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Elsinore Citizens Launch Campaign To Elect Negro Councilman Sunday

Townsend Will Be 14th District Candidate

Attorney Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., candidate for Congress from the 14th Congressional District, reached a new high in his congressional drive when he was named, by unanimous vote, the Community Unity Candidate, by the United Citizens Congressional Committee for the 14th Congressional District, which was organized approximately six weeks ago at the Crystal Tea Room for the purpose of unifying and solidifying the entire community around a single candidate, to insure election of a candidate from this community to Congress in the primaries.

The selection was made at the regular weekly meeting of the over-all body of the Unity Committee, which met on Thursday, March 2nd, at the Fraternal Hall, 2711 South San Pedro street. The formal announcement and presentation of Mr. Townsend to the community was made at a banquet meeting held at the

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Giddings Pharmacy Moves

The Giddings Professional Pharmacy moved into its new location on the southwest corner of 41st street and Central avenue, 4075 South Central, in the California Eagle building, this week.

The store has been completely remodeled, refurnished, and restocked, and the prescription laboratory is complete in every detail.

Giddings is one of the most completely outfitted drug dispensaries on the East Side. The location was made in order to offer their customers better and more efficient service. Prescriptions are filled by a registered pharmacist of experience.

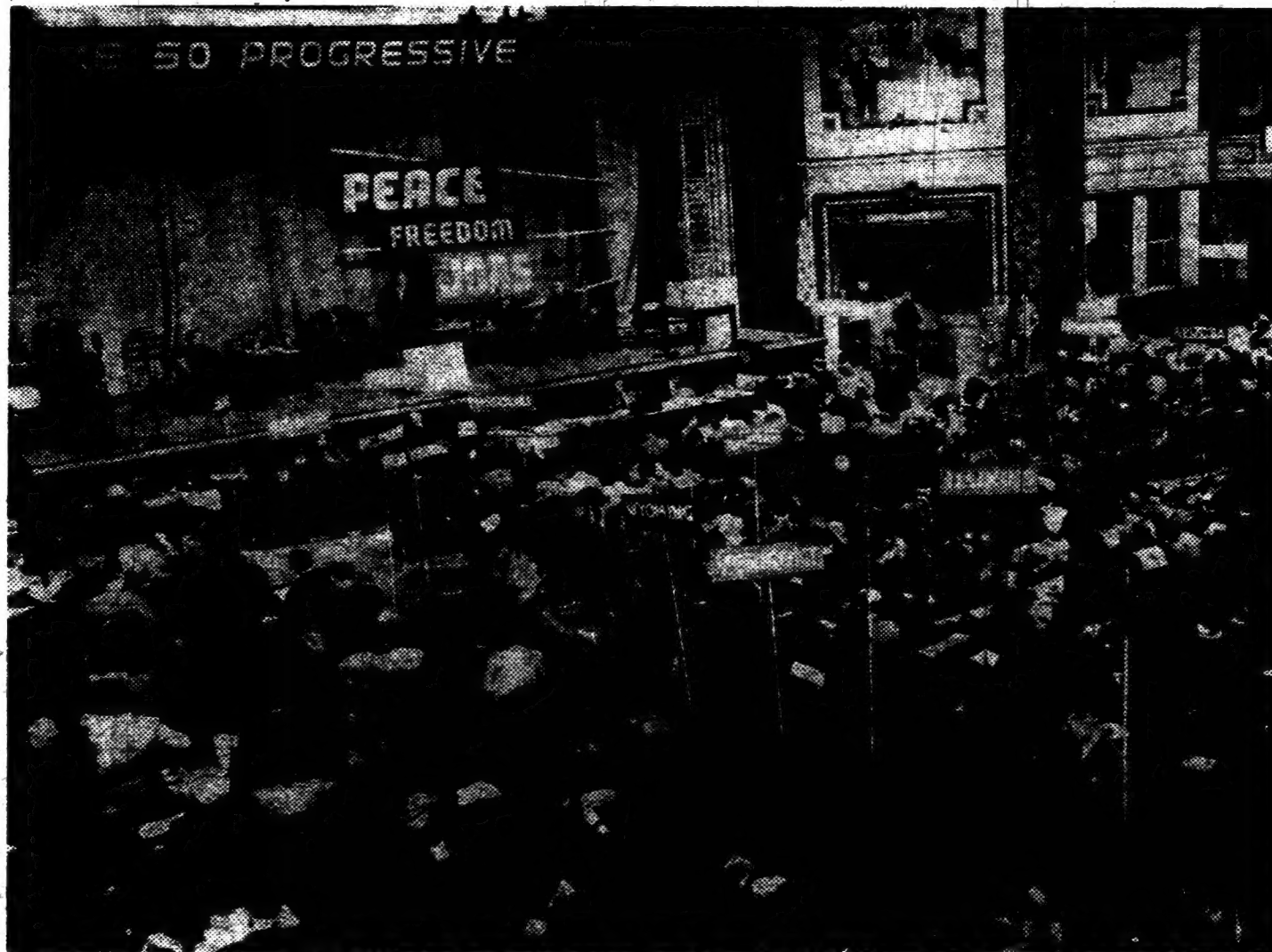
A Threat to Liberty

The American Legion and American hate groups are being counted on by Senator Karl Mundt to whip up public pressure for passage of his police state bill.

Disguising his planned assault on the liberty of the American people as a curb on Communism, Mundt is working with haste in order to get Senate action before the public learns too much about the far-reaching provisions in his bill.

Designed to outlaw the Communist party, the measure would likewise wipe out every progressive organization in the nation.

2ND ANNUAL CONVENTION



MAKE '50 PROGRESSIVE was the theme of the second annual convention of the Progressive Party which convened in Chicago's Ashland Auditorium two weeks ago. Rallying to a program of peace and freedom, the delegates applauded thunderously when Henry Wallace declared, "There are no hidden strings manipulating us."



JIM CROW in California will be fought to a finish, beginning with a campaign against racial segregation in notorious San Quentin prison presided over by Governor Warren by virtue of his high office.

IPP Meet In Elsinore, Sun.

"The Negro People in Political Life" will be the subject of a panel discussion at an all-day meeting to be held in Elsinore March 12, under the auspices of the IPP and other progressive organizations. Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of *The California Eagle*, will head the discussion on the Negro in politics.

There will be seven panels in all, on subjects interesting the people of America today. The meeting will be strictly on a non-partisan basis in order that everyone may take part regardless of his political beliefs.

The Elsinore branch of the IPP, Jack Norvell, chairman, writes they are in the midst of an election battle at present, trying to elect a Negro a member of the city council.

Mrs. Robeson, Guest Speaker At IPP Meet

Mrs. Paul Robeson, who has just returned from a tour of New China, will be the guest speaker at a meeting sponsored by the local branch of the Independent Progressive Party in Yugoslav Hall, 16th and Palos Verdes, San Pedro, on March 24 at 8 p.m.

The entire community is invited to hear Mrs. Robeson's thrilling story of the struggle for independence of the people of China, their victory, and their struggle for peace in all the world.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of *The California Eagle*, who was refused a visa to go to China to attend the peace conference in Peking, will chair the meeting.

Rev. L. K. Smith

Rabble-rousing, hate-mongering Gerald L. K. Smith, who sometimes masks his vicious race-baiting behind the holy title of "Reverend," held two un-American rallies at the Embassy Auditorium this week.

Making no secret of his bitter hatred of the Jewish people, Smith accused them of taking over the country, and of every other crime except that of his birth.

Vulgarly insulting Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, he smeared the memory of F.D.R. and accused him of having planned the attack on Pearl Harbor. Unwavering in his determination to promote white Christian supremacy, Smith railed and ranted until the meeting closed.

Vocational Job Clinic Planned By Willowbrook Organization

The Willowbrook Improvement Organization will present in co-operation with the Los Angeles Urban League, plans for the 18th Annual Vocational Opportunity Job Clinic, Wednesday night March 15th, 7:30 p.m. at the Willowbrook Grammar School on 26th Street and Wilmington Ave.

There will be speakers with interesting topics. After the panel speakers the meeting will go into discussions, led by section chairman with Panel Speakers serving as research leaders.

Panel speakers are: Mrs. Honore Carey Levy, Vocational Counselor, Jefferson High School whose subject will be "Vocational Guidance For High School and Students"; Mrs. Margaret Ores, Social Case Worker, Bureau of Public Assistance, speaking on "Parents Responsibilities for Youth's Careers"; Mrs. Cora Hilton, Senior Psychiatric Social Worker, State Department of Mental Hygiene, who will discuss "How Personality Affects Your Job"; Mr. Hugh McAfee, California State Department of Employment, who will tell "How to Look for—And Find a Job"; Mr. Welford Wilson, Field Supervisor Training Agreements, State Apprenticeship Council whose subject is: "Apprenticeship"; Mr.

Edward A. Burch, California State Department of Employment, who will speak on "From the Cradle to the Grave in Civil Service"; and Mr. Glanville Lockett, Minority Specialist, California State Department of Employment, will serve as moderator for the Panel.

Interracial Group Names New Officers

Officers for the ensuing year were elected by the members of the Southeast Interracial Council Monday night in a meeting held at Rev. Farrell's church at 114th and Compton.

C. D. Hawkins was returned as president of the organization, Wendell Phillips was elected 1st vice-president and Mrs. J. T. Pettit was elected executive secretary. Other officers are: Mrs. C. W. Arnold, assistant secretary; Mrs. Beatrice Dotson, treasurer; Gene Pettit, membership secretary; James Archer, financial chairman; Mrs. Jane Williams, publicity chairman; Mrs. Beatrice Ross, entertainment chairman; Mrs. Cora Johnson, education chairman; Mrs. Jackie Clack, arrangements chairman; L. L. Cathcart, speakers bureau chairman; Mrs. W. Prevost, youth chairman; Mrs. Anna Chernick, grievance chairman, and Mrs. Madeline Newkirk, stenographer.

Four Year Term For Members of City Council

Citizens living in districts where they are represented by councilmen who keep straying off the reservation had better start working to unload them now, otherwise there is a good chance they will be stuck with them for another four years.

This week Councilman John Holland introduced a resolution seeking in preparing a charter amendment extending the terms of councilmen from two to four years. Hollands plan would stagger the councilmen so that the council would not be composed of entirely new members.

Following some discussion in the council session Tuesday, the matter was referred to committee. Consensus of opinion among the council members is that public opinion is still against four year terms.

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The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

Since few of us seem really to grasp the seriousness of our present situation caused by the presence of an uranium bomb-scare as part of the cold war turning hot, it could hardly be expected that we comprehend the immensity of this real threat to civilization.

From the pulpit and from the press there is a great cry for world peace. Unfortunately, however, the sources from which the cry for peace comes are too often found in the forefront leading the fight against the things and conditions that would bring about peace.

If we consider facts as they serve our selfish interests, in proportion do we become blind to the real needs of all the people.

Peace cannot be described as good peace, better peace, and best peace. Peace is a proper noun. No descriptive adjective strengthens or weakens its meaning. So when even Governments tell their people that we can only spread and make effective our Democracy by destroying some other government's political ideology, as for instance, Communism, or vice versa, it's like striking at the shadow to keep from hitting the real object.

Bringing peace to a confused, greatly troubled world is everybody's business.

We, the American people, are dependent upon observations made by persons who are permitted to visit other countries and governments, for information and direction in helping to shape world peace.

If we are to protect our civilization, our first step is to reach an understanding in our own nation, and then reach out for an understanding with Russia, the country we seem to consider our arch enemy.

Honestly I am at a loss to determine how and why we conclude that our trouble, and the whole world's catastrophe, is bundled up in one parcel, and that parcel is Russia.

To me our way of life is a great circle divided into many arcs. The first division is our desire to own and control the wealth of the world. To keep capital and labor hopelessly divided. To maintain a social order that through the medium of racial differences perpetuate white supremacy.

Any individual or group of individuals protesting these deviations as enemies of the peace are frightened into oblivion with the scare word Communism.

On such an hypothesis a group composed of some of the world's finest citizens seeking to enter the United States on a peace mission are denied entrance.

Two major political parties, for a long time considered opposing forces in the body politic, have at last been discovered political bedfellows.

In the 1948 campaign the so-called Republican-Democratic parties tried to outdo each other in making promises for the betterment of all Americans. Chief among their promises was a Civil Rights Bill which, as you know, was aimed at unhackling the Negro people, in particular, from Jim Crow chains.

President Truman was the loud speaker for the Civil Rights measure which was to top the 81st Congress' calendar. Dewey, on this measure, followed Truman in close pursuit with "Me, too, Boss" all the way to the close of the campaign.

Of course, when the Congress

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VITO MARCANTONIO, fighting progressive Congressman from New York is addressing a group of delegates following a session of the second annual convention of the Progressive Party held in Chicago recently. One of the leaders of the convention, Marcantonio joined with Henry Wallace and the full convention behind a program of solidarity.

African Tribal Chief Exiled By Britain For Intermarriage

Seretse Khama, the 27-year-old prince of the Bamangwatos tribe in Africa, can be considered henceforth a foe of British Imperialism. The young British-educated African prince, who married an English girl and took her home with him, has been exiled for five years on order of the British government.

The exile has the effect of depriving him of the throne in his native land and represents a chastisement because he married a white girl. Seretse, angered by the action of Britain, announced this week that his wife is an expectant mother. He intimated that he would seek to have the exile lifted. As it is now, he cannot return to his native land without permission of the British government for five years.

Most of the tribal chiefs accepted Seretse and his bride when they arrived in the tribal capital several months ago. An uncle of Seretse's refused to accept the Prince's new bride, and when he was outvoted by other tribal chiefs, he took to the hills with some of his followers. Later he returned and coincidentally a series of charges were made against Seretse's wife.

One of them accused her of giving whiskey to tribe members, a serious offense according to laws of the chiefs prompted by Britain. The action of Britain in exiling the young prince has focused world attention on the hitherto little-known Bamangwatos tribe.

Delegation To Bank Manager On Fair Hiring

Last Friday morning a delegation headed by Dick Lewis of the Office & Professional Workers Union, called on Mr. Swanson, manager of the Bank of America branch at Avalon & Slauson. They requested that the bank employ Negro and Mexican-American clerical workers at the branch. Mr. Swanson stated that employment of Negroes at his

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Urgé Action By Supervisors In Mass Mexican Arrest Case

Wide support is being organized in the Negro community to assist the Mexican American National Association in getting before the Board of Supervisors with a protest against the brutal beating and arrest of 50 men, women and children during a baby shower at the home of Mrs. Natalie Gonzales in Belvedere Township last February 4.

The Board of Supervisors refused to hear a delegation from the Association on February 21, despite the fact that such a hearing was on the agenda. Another attempt to present the illegal aspects of the arrests, which were carried out by Sheriff's deputies, was also rebuffed by the Board.

Pointing to the flagrant violations of civil rights involved in the mass beatings and arrests, Dora Rodriguez, ANMA presi-

dent, has issued an appeal to community and civil rights organizations to send protests to

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Defeat Police State Bill

In an over-the-week-end sneak attack the Senate Judiciary Committee voted out the Police State Mundt-Nixon Bill successor to Mundt-Nixon which may momentarily be brought to the floor of the Senate for passage.

There were no public hearings on this bill. This is the third attempt in two years to pass it;

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Four Fined In High Rent Case

Winston G. Jones, his wife Edith Jones, realtors William Black and Roberta Freeman were found guilty of rent overcharges in Federal Judge McCormack's court Tuesday in an action brought by the Housing Expediter on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hewitt.

Jones and his wife were fined \$640 and costs and Black and Mrs. Freeman were assessed \$75.

Acquittal For Wife Who Shot Her Husband

John Bunton, painting contractor, made the mistake of threatening his wife on time too many on last December 17. She shot him in the stomach with a .38, and was found not guilty by Judge Ambrose last Tuesday.

A divorce action was filed by Mrs. Bunton in September of 1949. Bunton had removed himself from the family home. On December 17, 1949, he returned and after threatening Mrs. Bunton, according to her testimony, he placed his hand in his pocket and advanced toward her. She, remembering his past threats and being in fear of his rifle, as brought out by her attorney, Earl C. Broady, fired one shot, striking Bunton in the stomach. Bunton was removed to the

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Motorcade For Tenants Rally, Sat.

Twentieth-Century version of the town crier—a "motorcade"—will whoop things up throughout the East Side this Saturday (March 11) for a tenants' rally to be held Monday night (March 13).

Headliners at the free public rally will be Edward R. Roybal, councilman from the ninth district, who has been fighting efforts to decontrol rents in Los Angeles, and Averill Berman, liberal radio commentator.

Rally will be held Monday night, March 13, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Sheridan Street School, Sheridan and Breed Sts., under auspices of the Eastside Committee to Keep Rent Control.

The "motorcade" will form Saturday, March 11, at 2 p.m., at the corner of Sheridan and Chicago Sts. The auto caravan, bedecked with signs and streamers, will tour the East Side. A

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Federal Rent Control Bill In Congress

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Another move to extend federal rent controls which are slated to expire on June 30 came this week when Congressman Adolph J. Sabath, Illinois Democrat, introduced a bill that would extend controls until June 30, 1951.

"Rent controls must be kept in effect to protect tenants from gouging landlords until the housing shortage has been eliminated," Sabath said. He is chairman of the House Rules Committee.

Senate Banking Committee chairman, Burnet R. Maybank, Democrat of South Carolina, previously introduced a rent control extension bill in the upper house.

Negro Judge Reap'd.

NEW YORK—Miles Paige was sworn in for another 10-year term by Mayor O'Dwyer recently as a judge of the Court of Special Sessions. Judge Paige, prior to his appointment to the higher court 10 years ago, served as city magistrate.

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EDITORIALS

Jimcero Must Be Destroyed

More than 20 years ago The California Eagle made a discovery that white and Negro prisoners were Jimcrowed at the San Quentin prison at San Rafael, California.

At that time this newspaper called for volunteers to fight what it contended an outrage on the rights of even criminals, and a blot on the good name of the state of California.

In this undertaking nothing to abolish Jimcero happened and the practice continued. So The California Eagle strikes again, with the abiding faith that this time it will get results.

In the governor's seat in Sacramento is Earl Warren, four-square Republican. The Adult Prison Parole Board is chaired by Atty. Walter Gordon, staunch Republican and descendant of one of California's best known and respected pioneer Negro families. Some good can come and is expected from this combination.

Latest figures show that in 1948 there were 4390 prisoners in San Quentin. Of that number 572 were Negroes. A further breakdown shows only 43 Negro women are incarcerated in all California prisons.

These figures are vastly out of proportion with the figures given by some university statisticians claiming that Negroes afford a greater menace as criminals than other Americans.

The California Eagle contends that such practices of discrimination in prison records reflects the attitude of the American people as regards the American pattern of discrimination and Jimcrowing of Negroes in all walks of American life.

Negroes themselves have only one weapon they may and should use to combat Jimcero, and that weapon is the ballot.

At this political season both Negro Republicans and Negro Democrats are waiting in gear now for their bosses to give the signal to move.

The Republicans are making their campaign on this issue, at least in the 62nd Assembly District: Americanism, equal opportunity, social justice, full employment, crime prevention and apprehension, curb of juvenile delinquency, adequate pay for teachers, clarification of laws giving aid to veterans, tax reduction, a balanced budget, and a pledge to support the laws to protect the public and labor and management.

The Democratic Party offers all this and much more, too. In addition the Democratic Party promises homes for all, jobs for those who can work, social security, AND Civil Rights legislation.

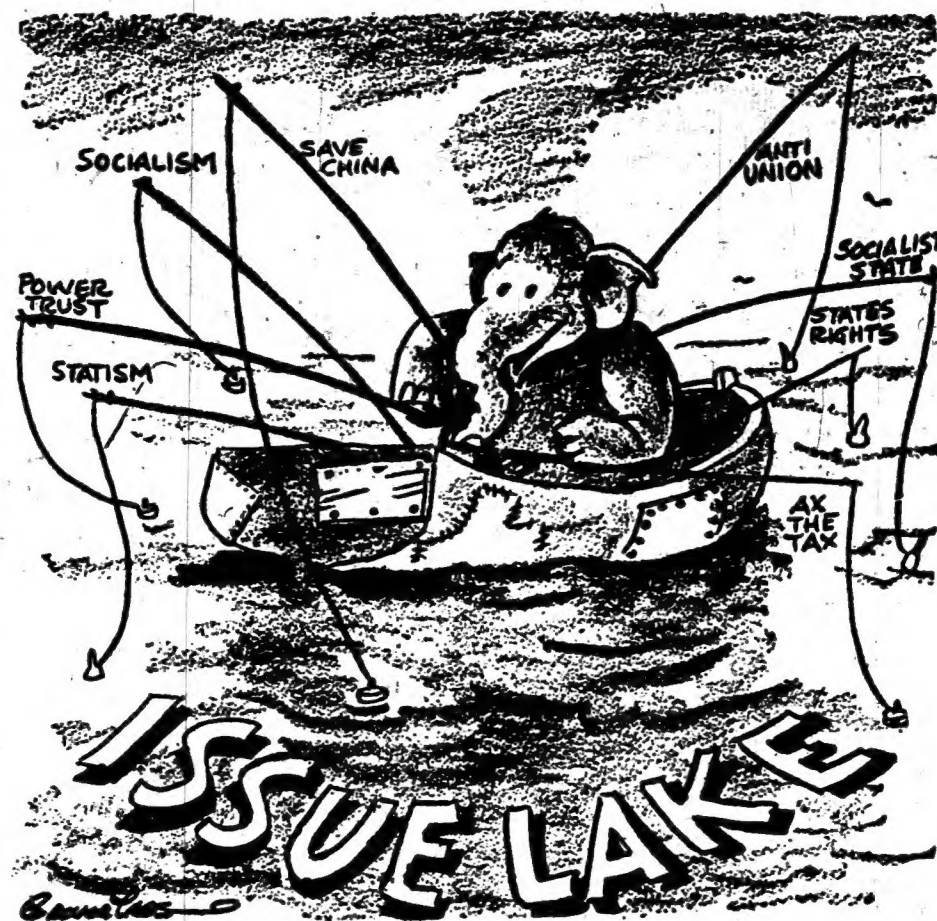
The only fault one can find with the Democratic platform is that so few of its pledges are realized.

As a matter of fact Negroes have reached the place where they make their own choice of their political leaders. On the basis of an intelligence rating of the Negro's political foresight, the Progressive Party is the only one that offers any ray of hope.

The Progressive Party proudly declares it is a party which welcomes the Negro "not to its ante-rooms or back doors but to its inner sanctum." It is the party, says Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, that "believes that the Democratic and Republican parties are bankrupt in ideas for social welfare and united in agreement on every mistake which the nation is now making, in war-mongering, witch hunting, and violations of the Four Freedoms."

"Nothing illustrates this better than the recent fiasco in Congress on the Fair Employment Policy Bill," declared Dr. DuBois. "Both parties have solemnly and repeatedly promised to support this basic measure of civil rights and both parties have joined to emasculate it and pass a ridiculous substitute. Neither party dares support an anti-lynching bill with teeth, nor implement

HASN'T CAUGHT ANY YET



From The Louisville Courier-Journal

An Embarrassing Question

An article in The Negro History Bulletin for February, entitled "An Embarrassing Question," expresses the sentiments of this newspaper so thoroughly that we are presenting it herewith for our readers to enjoy also.

It is said that during Nehru's visit to this country he had the sponsor of his tour arrange for him to meet the "Negro leaders" of the United States. Exactly who were invited to this conference is not generally known. Such Negro leaders as he met proceeded to tell him how we are deprived of the opportunity to make a decent living, how we are denied justice in the courts, how we are lynched, and what not. Thereupon Nehru abruptly stopped this recital of evils and inquired what they were "doing about it." This question proved too staggering for immediate answer. By innuendo the inevitable reply was, "Nothing."

Our Negro leaders faced the same sort of embarrassing question about the turn of the century when an ardent Filipino was co-operating with Ben Tillman to keep before the United States Senate the matter of the independence of his country. A group of Negroes called the Filipino into conference and informed him that Tillman had no love for the Filipinos and that he advocated granting them independence to sever our connection with all colored people because of his race hatred. The Negroes then gave Tillman's record in preaching mob violence, massacre, and the final extermination of the Negroes in the United States. The Filipino, deeply moved by this recital of atrocities, temporarily forgot his own cause and inquired as to what the Negroes thus afflicted were doing all the while these evils were imposed upon them. In that case also the response was in the negative.

These foreigners, unacquainted with democracy by stopping disfranchisement by poll tax. Both parties are supporting a foreign policy which seeks to retain the colonial system and exploit the darker peoples in order to restore European imperialism with American dollars invested in Africa, Asia, the West Indies and Central and South America.

"These are the policies which all true Americans must fight, if civilization is to survive. Especially I call on all Negro Americans to throw off the yoke of Republicans and refuse longer to listen to the double talk of Truman and his Dixiecrats and join a party, not for graft to politicians or newspapers, or for offices to yes men, but for a real fight for democracy in a party which welcome them not to its ante rooms or back doors but to its inner sanctum."

The California Eagle echoes this sentiment of Dr. DuBois.

with our affairs, naturally expect some such answers as the silent resistance of non-cooperation resorted to in India, or the rising of the oppressed like that of the Filipinos when the brutal execution of Jose Rizal by the Spaniards in 1890 drove them to a national insurrection which the Spaniards were never able to subdue and which made it possible for the United States to expel the Spaniards in 1898. To expect the Negroes in the United States to pursue either course, however, is out of the question. In India the Natives outnumber the European exploiters three hundred to one, and in the Philippines the ratio is about the same. A resort of the Negro minority in this country to force would mean extermination. Some day the Negroes of the United States may have the opportunity to use their might as a balance of power as they did during the Civil War when 178,975 Negro soldiers donned the uniform and turned the tide in favor of the Union and freedom; but, operating independently as a minority element, Negroes in this country would face the inevitable outcome of disaster.

The Negroes of the United States, moreover, are not prepared to embrace such a program as that by which Gandhi liberated his country. In the first place, there is no such leadership among Negroes in the United States, no such unanimity of thought among them. Their minds have been conditioned by the sort of education which their exploiters have permitted them to acquire. Negro teachers, government employees, politicians and welfare workers get their ideas in second-hand fashion from the acknowledged superior race. They owe their positions to the fact that they have qualified as safe workers who may be used to manipulate, according to the exploiter's demands, the Negroes whom they enable the authorities to control and direct along harmless and ineffective lines. Negroes thus certified are assured of high salaries, luxuries and sufficient publicity to make their gullible fellows believe that they do amount to something and serve the public honorably. It is hardly possible that the committee in charge of Nehru's tours arranged for him to meet A. Philip Randolph, Paul Robeson, or W. E. B. DuBois. They are not leaders chosen for the Negro race.

Negro leaders in the United States are mainly the tools of Negro control. The machine is so thoroughly organized and financed that the exploiters of the race have little cause to worry about the aggressive spokesmen who endeavor to construct and carry out measures for the good of the Negro people. Anything which a progressive or fearless Negro may advocate as the best

(Continued from Last Week) Murmansk and the European Arctic

Hundreds of miles to the north of Leningrad, beyond the Arctic Circle, lies the Kola peninsula. Its capital, Murmansk, alone, has a population of 117,000 — more than the entire population of Alaska.

The Kola Peninsula is about as large as New York State. 25 years ago, it was an Arctic desert crossed by a single-track railroad ending at the port village of Murmansk, with perhaps three thousand inhabitants, the rest of the peninsula had less than 10,000. Today, there are 300,000, including the city. Scientists have discovered deposits of apatite, a phosphorus ore, and of rare metals. Hydroelectric stations were built on the Niva and Tuloma Rivers, and the railroad was rebuilt and electrified. Out in the completely uninhabited wilderness of the Khibin mountains there arose the apatite mining and processing town of Kirovsk, with 40,000 people, Monchegorsk, a copper and nickel center, with 30,000, and Kandalaksha, with more than 20,000, most of them employed in its aluminum industry. Now Murmansk Region also includes the nickel mines and port facilities of Pechenga (Petsamo), regained from Finland.

Almost more impressive than its industries is the agriculture of this Arctic land. Fresh vegetables are grown under glass. Some are even raised out in the open land wrested from the musk swamps. Cows graze in planted meadows and provide the people of the cities with fresh milk. Even a grain crop — barley — is grown here. The huge fish hauls in the White and Barents Seas more than meet the needs of the local population.

Murmansk port is open the year round. It is connected with Leningrad and Moscow by what is now a first-class railroad. It is the base of the Northern Fleet of the Red Navy. Its shipyards, wrecked by German bombing, were rebuilt in 1945. Murmansk

is also the home of a great fishing fleet and of preserving and canning industries, and the main apatite-export outlet. It boasts four technical high schools, a permanent theater company and a scientific institution. However, life in this heavily-bombed pioneer community is still difficult in the extreme.

The railroad to Murmansk is only one of three that have opened up the Arctic. The first was the line from Moscow through Vologda up to Archangel. This city is eastward and far to the south of Murmansk, but is actually much colder. In this area there are now 3,000,000 people living in the same latitudes as Alaska. The city of Archangel has grown eightfold in a quarter of a century to reach its present population of nearly 300,000.

One of the most impressive episodes of the war was the construction of Russia's third Arctic railroad across 1200 miles of wilderness through the Pechora River basin to Ust-Vorkuta above the Arctic Circle, where the Urals meet the sea. Its function is to develop the resources of, and open to civilization, the huge but sparsely populated Autonomous Republic of the Komi, a people like the Indians of Alaska. Formerly illiterate, the Komi now have two colleges and a dozen technical high schools. There also is a permanent theater company performing in their own language. Full modernization is reaching this area with the establishment of a steel industry, for which the necessary prospecting was done in 1945. The Vorkuta coal field has 120,000,000,000 tons of coal, one-third more than the famous Donabas in the Ukraine.

The Volga Region and Its Nationalities

Before the war about 15,000,000 people lived in the Volga area — somewhat more than live along the Mississippi below St. Louis. The war spurred industry along this great river. At the outbreak of war, there was no railroad along its western bank. The one

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Peace Is Banned In U. S.

The news that a 17-member delegation for peace was coming to the United States within a few weeks, didn't even get into

The California Eagle before other news came saying that the State Dept. of the United States had banned this delegation as being Communistic!

The State Dept. sent cablegrams to the various countries, ordering the American consuls there to refuse to issue any visas to all and sundry who planned to come to American shores to talk peace. The members of this delegation had planned to visit Congress, President Truman, the State Dept., other government departments, and urge the need for disarmament, or at least the outlawing of the atom bomb and the H-bomb. The Dean of Canterbury, one of England's leading churchmen, is among the number banned from the U.S.

Reminds one of the time a few weeks ago when the editor of

course for his people to pursue can be easily defeated by some Negro traducer who gets his instruction from his sponsors constituting the Negro control. In some cases Negroes have succeeded in advancing their causes in spite of the Negro control because a much larger number of Negroes than one generally believes have learned to think for themselves and to act independently. The time has not yet come, however, for us to think that the genuflecting and today class of the Negroes have lost all their power. The war on this undesirable class is being waged with increasing vigor and sufficient ground has been gained to warrant hope that another generation will see the passing of the mis-leaders of the Negroes in the United States.

this newspaper was refused a visa to China to attend a peace conference there, sponsored by the women of Asia.

"Why, China's in the hands of the Communists," she was told. "We can't let you go there."

Possibly they did not wish her to become contaminated with the touch of Communism. This time, however, it evidently is to prevent the sanctity of the American way of life from being touched by any Communistic influence, that friends of peace are barred from entering. Or maybe it's because the powers that be are actually afraid that this peace-loving delegation might persuade the people of America to abandon the road to war and take the way to peace! Such a decision would drastically cut down the profits of the war-mongers in this country, even in the cold war and definitely if a hot war should start.

Similar delegations were to go to Moscow, London, Vienna, Paris, etc. We have yet to hear of any being banned in those countries.

Paul Robeson in his characteristic fashion, fairly exploded when he received the news.

"Is our State Department afraid of peace?" he asked satirically. "Why else should it bar emissaries of peace whom other governments are willing to receive?"

"Africa and Negro America will no doubt take notice of the fact that among the delegation barred from coming here was Mamadou Coulibaly, a leader of the African Democratic Union and member of the French Parliament from Ivory Coast, West Africa. The significance of this should be clear to black people here and overseas, because the fight for peace is an essential part of their struggle for freedom and full equality."

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Try Another Approach

Historically, America has always been slow to extend freedom and democracy to the underprivileged. It seems that our version of democracy could not exist without great masses of people who are ill-housed, underfed and denied the right to employment without restrictions.

In cold language, our American democracy is a comparative rather than an actual reality. For millions of the people, it does not exist at all.

They know only that degree of freedom which is permitted them by those who control this nation, set its customs and makes its laws.

Basically, the disenfranchisement of the Negro people in the South is the crux of the whole white supremacy pattern of our national life. And it is the clue that neither President Truman nor any other president who will be elected in your lifetime and mine, will desire to have civil rights laws passed by the congress.

The United States is as irrevocably committed to Jim Crow as it is to the cold war . . . and for the same reason. Founded as a nation of protest against intolerance and persecution, this nation learned early to utilize the myth of racial and religious superiority in a clever and profitable manner. Our Jim Crow practices at home pay off well in dollars and cents, and the hatred being engendered here against the Russian people is inspired by an impelling desire for control and profits.

It is unthinkable that President Truman will get away with his civil rights gag a second time. The Negro people and other minority people who would benefit from a fair employment practice law have had enough. The politicians will learn this year that standing on a platform of civil rights will not garner the Negro vote. Astute politician though he may be, the president will not be able to use the miserable status of the Negro people as a device for getting back into office.

The conscience of America

must be cringing before world opinion these days.

While our emissaries throughout the world are declaring a warm brotherhood with the millions of black people (whose resources and territories we will need for the next world war) our House of Representatives strikes a blow for white supremacy and economic slavery by passing a weak, meaningless FEPC law. In the next act, even this puny imitation of a law will be talked into oblivion.

The civil rights of the Negro people have always been a rallying point for unscrupulous politicians. They have craftily schemed and designed proposals which they used for bait. Liberals, progressives and friends of freedom have swallowed the bait by mobilizing behind these loaded proposals, and in doing so they have been too preoccupied to do much else.

There is no short cut to the realization of full citizenship for the Negro people. The struggle must begin at the beginning. Where it is now indicated as possible, Negroes must be elected to the Congress and to the Senate. Where it is not indicated as possible, it must be made possible.

Millions of Negroes who are not in the South do not register and vote. The first job is to concentrate on getting them registered and making their votes felt on the side of freedom. Both major parties periodically declare their undying love for the Negro people. It is up to those of us who are members of these parties to demand that Negro candidates be designed for Congressional posts.

According to our Constitution and the Bill of Rights, there hasn't been a legal national election since shortly after the civil war. Virtually all of the millions of Negroes in the South are denied the right to vote. But they will be able to vote when we get enough courage to undertake a campaign to have them register, and make that registration stick by fighting in the courts against the illegal poll tax and other Jim Crow voting restrictions.

Certainly we will have to let Congress and the president know how we feel on all important issues, and we should continue to keep the wires hot and the mail pouches loaded, but events have shown us there must also be another approach.



JOHN M. LEE

This Changing World

By CYRIL BRIGGS

AFRICA NEXT?

To date the peoples of Asia have held the limelight in the tremendous colonial upheavals which have followed the ending of World War II. They it is who, of all the semi-colonial and colonial peoples, have flung the sternest challenge to Western imperialism, smashed for all time the carefully cultivated myth of white invincibility on the field of battle, forced the arrogant, thieving Western overlords to beat a retreat from large sections of Asia, to fall back on native puppets in other parts of that vast continent.

Will Africa be next on Freedom's agenda? There are numerous signs that the peoples of that tortured and partitioned continent are on the march again, are as grimly determined as are the Chinese and other Asian peoples to throw off the yoke of western imperialism.

In the Union of South Africa the Bantu peoples are waging heroic resistance to the terrorist measures of the local Anglo-Boer fascist regime. Only last week an ALN dispatch from Johannesburg, South Africa, told of Africans courageously resisting a four week reign of terror by armed police patrols who raided the native Newcaire settlement. The dispatch stated, in part:

"The Africans have resisted the attacks. Police cars have been stoned, street barricades have been built and in some cases street lamps smashed so the people could fight back under cover of darkness."

The story is essentially the same throughout the breadth and length of Africa, with the people in active resistance to the savage exploitation and terrorist imperialist rule, and the imperialists answering with stepped-up terror in a futile attempt to crush the mushrooming freedom movements. In Nigeria, where twenty years ago British troops fired into a demonstration of native women, killing 25, the British last November 18 murdered nineteen coal miners and wounded thirty others. The miners had struck in protest against wages of 20 cents a day, demanded 80 cents. In the island of Madagascar, off the east coast of Africa, the French killed 90,000 Malagasy patriots, threw thousands more into concentration camps in suppressing a national revolt—but only after a fierce two year struggle.

In spite of the bestial terror practiced by the colonial powers intent upon maintaining Africa as the last stronghold of imperialism, the freedom movements in that continent continue to grow. These movements are found in almost every section of Africa, as Alphaeus Hunton, secretary of the Council of African Affairs, recently reported.

In East Africa, for example, there are the Bataka party in Uganda, the African Union in Kenya, and a number of secret organizations. The Bataka party was outlawed by the British after last year's uprising in Uganda.

In South Africa there are the African National Congress, founded in 1912, and the native trade unions. Throughout Africa, the native trade unions are playing a leading part in the liberation movement.

In the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan there is the National Front, which in November 1945 boycotted the fake elections to the first Legislative Assembly.

There are also powerful movements in Central Africa, North Africa and the island of Madagascar.

It is in Nigeria and the French West African territories, however, that the liberation movements are most highly developed, directly involving millions of people in the struggle. In West

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THINGS I SEE

By Marian Ingledew

Kate Smith, not especially noted for any liberal or progressive thinking, gave quite a talk the other morning on the habit we have here in America of employing only young people. It was over her regular radio broadcast. "It's high noon in New York. Time for Kate Smith. And here she is," you know.

The conservative Kate Smith, who shivers at the mere mention of the word "Communism," told a story of how a man in Colorado, 57 years old, committed suicide because he couldn't find work anywhere. "No one wants a man as old as I am," he said in his last note.

It is an indictment against our civilization, Kate Smith said in effect, that such a complaint could be true. But she said she had noticed that there was one iron-clad rule among employers. That was not to hire anyone over 35 years of age. And in nearly all of the ads, she remarked, you'll notice they say thirty years for men, and twenty-eight or even less for women.

"It's something to think about," she opined. And Ted, her handyman, agreed.

But neither one of these suggested a remedy.

They had none. For both Ted and Kate hold firmly to the fallacy that our private profit system is the one and only system under which any people should live. Should anyone try to alter that, particularly for the benefit of the working people who are unemployed because of age or any other reason, they would be the first ones to cry him down with the epithet "Communist."

And it isn't only the old people who can't find jobs. Millions of young men and women can testify to that fact. Writes a young graduate of a well-known university in *The New Republic*, "I can dig ditches or do nuclear fission, analytical chemistry and colloid chemistry. I speak German and Spanish. I graduated from college in 1949.

"I have tried every way I know to get a job. There are no jobs. I have traveled over eight states and it's the same story.

"Congressmen talk about millions more for education. What are you do do with the one you have?

"Does anyone need a ditch digger or a physical scientist? The Senate worries about Asia's and Europe's starving. Why not consider America?

"I can get no help from social security because I did not work

in 1949. As I said before, there were no jobs. There are none now."

Well, as virtually all liberals and progressives will agree neither the Senate nor any other department of the United States government is worrying about the people of Europe or Asia starving. They are concerned primarily with finding markets for the surplus manufactured goods and agricultural products that are piling up in this country, and that are a threat to our private profit system.

And, of course, they want to stop Communism.

They have already acknowledged their defeat in this attempt in Asia. To date, however, we are still pouring millions into Europe, hoping against hope that the people will be so grateful for the aid they do not want that they will be perfectly docile in accepting the role we have assigned them—that of offering themselves, their sons and their daughters as a sacrificial stop-gap to the tide of economic freedom that is rolling on relentlessly from East to West.

But, to our consternation, we see the people of Europe refusing to accept that role! They haven't been too anxious for our material aid to prevent Europe from turning Communist. Now they are flatly turning down our "military aid" to keep themselves and the people of other countries in line with this marvelous private profit free enterprise system. And we profess to be shocked at their ingratitude! But in the meantime, what about America? Are we going to keep on forever closing our eyes to the truth? Or is it beginning to dawn upon us that our efforts to prevent the spread of Communism anywhere are fruitless? Do we see the need for some system other than the outdated capitalist system, doomed to certain destruction?

The mere fact that Kate Smith commented as she did on one of the fatal weaknesses of that system, is a sign that the need for doing something about it is penetrating the minds and hearts of even the most conservative of our American people. Attuned as American public opinion seems to be to everything that anti-Communist, a word from Kate Smith will go farther than a thousand words from those of us who have been labeled "fellow travelers."

May she speak many more words like that.

POTPOURRI

Many Republicans must be ashamed of some of the latest GOP campaign literature. One of these efforts is circulated anonymously. It is a parody of the Twenty-third Psalm and it starts out:

"The State is my shepherd, I shall not work. It maketh me to lie down on good jobs, it leadeth me by the still factories."

In addition to the revolting bad taste shown in distributing a crude parody of words that are sacred to many Americans, this Republican propaganda is also an insult to the millions of Americans who work hard, who WANT to work hard, and who ask only that they receive a fair return for their labors and some hope of security when they are too old to work.

The second horrible example is not distributed anonymously. It was inserted in the "Congressional Record" by the former Chairman of the Republican National Committee, Congressman Hugh Scott.

This one is a parody of the Gettysburg address of Abraham Lincoln. These quotes from it

will give you the general idea:

"Ten score plus 7 years ago (Scott's arithmetic, as printed in the 'Record'), our fakers brought forth upon this Nation a new tax conceived in depredation and dedicated to the proposition that all men are surtaxed, unequal. . . .

"It is not for us, the taxpayers, to be consulted here on the tax receipts which the Government has thus far so ignobly spent. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that . . . taxation of the people, by the President, for the Government, shall not cause our solvency to perish from our hearth."

This explains a lot about the present difficulties of the Republican Party. In the year 1950 the man who headed their Presidential campaign of 1948 sees more gain for the GOP in a parody of the Gettysburg address than in hewing to the principles which made Lincoln great, which OWCE guided the Republican Party, and which are as basic and valid today as they were in 1863.

Around the World

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN YOKOHAMA, Japan—PFC Joseph A. Chelette Jr., 577th Ordnance Service Company, has been found qualified in the military occupational specialties of auto mechanic and truck driver.

Entering the Army in July of 1948, he arrived in Japan in October of the same year. He attended Compton Junior College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Chelette, 2322 E. 120th St., Los Angeles, California.

M/Sgt. Jack M. Myers, 577th Ordnance Service Company, has been found qualified in the military occupational specialty of administrative NCO.

He formerly served overseas in Normandy, Lorraine and Germany. He arrived in Japan in November 1946. He is the son of Mrs. Virgie F. Myers, 1247 East 43rd St., Los Angeles, California.

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Some 23 Savannah elementary school teachers recently attend a "reading seminar" at the College. Miss Juanita Sellers, supervisor of the

Savannah State College reading clinic was in charge. The group discussed ways and means of "Making reading more meaningful."

PFC Robert C. Castle, 60th Transportation Truck Company, has just been found qualified in the military occupational specialty of auto mechanic.

Entering the army in August 1948, he arrived in Japan in March 1949. He attended Monrovia High School in Monrovia, California. He is the son of Mrs. Sophie L. Castle, 1623 Santa Domingo St., Duarte, California.

Pvt. D. R. Hoard, 60th Transportation Truck Company, has been found qualified in the military occupational specialty of a light truck driver.

Entering the Army in January 1949, he arrived in Japan in October of the same year. He attended Jefferson High School in Los Angeles, California. He is the son of Mrs. Minnie Hoard, 244 East 96th St., Los Angeles, California.

CASING THE KIDS

CHARLES LLOYD

ON THE SIDE

Good morning, boys. Here's that monthly list of Queens. Some are new, others were selected in past months. "Why have repeaters?" you ask. That's a good question. Okay, look at it this way: If a fighter is champion, he remains so until somebody beats him. Same with chicks — some rate higher than others. They are the Queens.

Take for instance BETTE PERKINS, sweet little chick, and lovely too. One of the nicest girls we know. . . . Or, there's DONZELLA COULTER. Can you beat that? . . . Then there's a young lady named ERMA BEARY. She rates high on the list. Not just because she's pretty, but she has a pleasing personality. . . . Take the matter of CARMEN DE LAVALLE, who influences everybody. Certainly the people's choice. . . . Maybe you know HARRIET DANIELS, who is another popular selection. Who are we to dispute the people? . . . Then there's MARYEVELYN WINCHESTER, who has the rep of conducting herself in a lady-like fashion at all times. . . . Or JACKIE WASHINGTON, not only beautiful, but truly a nice little girl. . . . Take PEGGI ANDERSON, perennially charming with a grand personality besides. . . . Can you beat LAURITA ALEXANDER, the ideal girl? . . . Or DELORES PATTERSON, a grand person to know?

BIG LEGS

Armando Sollis and band and Bobby Brewington, soloist, were featured entertainers at Club Allegretto's "Big Leg" party at Crystal Tea Room Sat. nite. Bob, who sang "Nearness of You," was escort to beautiful Haroldine Browning. Andy Allen wiggled with his weird assortment of records, while Mitzi Nelson, who sported the shapeliest pair of legs, was comfortably in his corner.

Vivacious LeVera Porter made her debut as First Lady and took over as finest chick for the nite. Charming Coris Myles out pointed sailor boy Reggie Gray in the semi-windup, and Bernadine Henderson decisioned Charles Kelom in the curtain raiser. Montez Martin made a last-round comeback to KO Otelious Fobbs after taking to the floor with Alfred Moore, who lost to Mildred Hardaway. Roy Loggins was arguing that a big leg chicken is more valuable than a big leg chick, but Rosie Watts proved the opposite with her fine yams and form on display.

Milford James continued a courting glorious Flora Tryon, and Shirley Stanley threw in her hat with William Dickey. Baby Powell was the cutest baby, and Earline Moore was finest of the club members. Ethel Best, of course, was best, and Gifford Montgomery came looking for talent. Mary Burnley came clad in red and gray with a short style hair-do, and Murel Johnson was togged in black and white with fine hair (period). There was beautiful Mrs. Martha Fields, aunt of Gloria Mayfield. Sax Lady Elvira appeared without her trumpet player-lover, and Kathryn Shannon came in all her finery.

Weekly Topic of Discussion

Introducing Coris Myles vs. LeVera Porter in: Should a girl go after her man?

Coris—No. A girl must uphold

her pride. It would be reversing the process of nature for the woman to become the aggressor in love-making. Generally regarded as the weaker sex, women have only their pride to keep them on an even footing with men. I have had lots of suitors, but when they fail to take the fight to me, it is no contest. I have not, I will never go after any man.

LaVera—Yes. False pride is a despicable thing. The only way to get something you want is to go after it. When a girl likes a fellow and won't let him know it, she is being childish and is hurting no one but herself. She has just as much right to start the action as he has, if their friendship is to endure. If you expect the boy to express his love for you, why not express yours for him?

From Compton to Hollywood

J. T. Gipson claims to cover 'em from "Harlem to Hollywood" but we can only reach as far as Compton. . . . Speaking of Compton: George Brown, pride of the Tartars, must've changed his mind since telling us that he wouldn't enter the broad jump just now. . . . City College's Ed Washington really deserves a big pat on the shoulder. This great, quarter-miler stays in shape the year round and has the biggest heart of any athlete you ever saw. He runs off his guts (his legs are as short as mine) and he always has that determined will to win. Last Friday he did a 50.2 seconds 440 while coming in first in the time trials. Again we warn you that Ed will take George Adrain when they meet up on the cinders. . . . It's 12:30 a.m. Monday nite and we are being kept awake by Roy Loggins, who is cutting up on the radio again. He is MC-ing Lee Wilder's show over KFWB, just for tonight. Tells us he's got some fancy "T" shirts he is auctioning off to the public for a small sum. Also heard that he makes a weekly visit to cheer the sick at different hospitals and that he's going to start a television show soon. . . . Long Beach's Cornelius Barnes was the warmest thing on the court in the first round of the JC b'skt b'll tourney at Tartarville Monday night. C. C. Cubs barely got by El Camino 58-55. Unless they show a vast improvement, the Cubs will be eliminated by the time you decipher these lines. We believe they'll wake up. . . . J. Anne Riddle's exploiting her talents for a worthy purpose as speaker on Panel for Americans out at Westwood. . . . NAACP Youth Council is beginning its annual membership drive. Say what you will, kids, it's a wonderful organization to belong to. . . . You and Ted come out together this weekend, Pauline. Coris doesn't mind. . . . Gone, Wa Wa, and make back up with Audrey. It's natural to have little fall-outs but it's right to fall back in. . . . Good to see Pat Chatman and Joe Johnson reconcile their differences. . . . Aurora Pledge Club sponsor another great event when they give their Hobo Hogan at Salamander Club Saturday night. . . . Highlighters sponsor a dance March 18 at the Elks. . . . Time to close shop for the day, but remember this: You can't learn about a person from his "friends."

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

The Republicans have a policy statement which they hope will shine forth like a good deed in a naughty world. The pro-Taft "Cleveland Plain Dealer" explains it thus: A Republican Party official has proposed that Republicans adopt a program in which Republican businessmen would hire "little Republicans."

"Inasmuch as we have no money and no patronage," said the Republican who made the suggestion, "and our Republican

businessmen are doing business with the Democrats, why doesn't the headquarters locally and nationally see if some system can be worked out where plants would provide work for the Republican little people?"

"Wouldn't that be in violation of national labor laws, if only Republicans were hired in plants," inquired a judge of the Common Pleas court.

To which came the answer: "The Lord has ways of doing things."

Keep America Free

By Captain George S. Wuchinich, DSC, World War II Veteran

NEW YORK — The following letter is my answer to the charges emanating from the current hearings before the House Un-American Activities Committee at Washington:

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt Hyde Park, New York.

Dear Mr. President,

I never wrote you a letter. Four times running my vote went your way, the last time on a soldier's ballot from Italy. This, I thought was much better than any letter.

However, things have changed much since your funeral and I think you ought to know about it. The House Un-American Activities Committee which you well know and espise, together with the FBI have instituted a new basis for rule in our country. These two agencies, aided by the daily press have taken it upon themselves to judge any American.

This is no new story to you. Neither the press, nor the House Un-American Committee were your friends, and ever since you went to Hyde Park, they have done nothing but besmirch your good name and record. Those of us who carry on in your same spirit are now getting the works.

Economic royalists as you called them are doing quite well. GM made \$600 million in 1949, an all-time record for any American firm; while in Pittsburgh, my home town, Westinghouse made 1949 its best profit year since the company was first formed 64 years ago.

But, the people are having it tough. Over 6 million are unemployed, let alone those who work part time. Coal miners are literally fighting to live against the coal and steel corporations, allied with the banks and press. Anyone who has a friendly word for the miners is a Communist, according to the papers. In fact, the press warns miners against accepting food from the "Reds" but this same press does nothing to help the hungry families.

Anyhow, right at this moment the hue and cry is against any American who disagrees with Truman's cold war policy of huge armaments, the building of atomic and hydrogen bombs. Speak of brotherhood, of cooperation with nations, above all with our wartime allies, mention housing, price control, national health insurance, no discrimination against any race, creed or belief, or stand out for peace—then you are a Communist.

All this must be familiar to you. Hitler, too, solved Germany's problems in the same fashion, his anti-communist hysteria led the world to 50 million graves.

America is not Germany. This is 1950 not 1938. Your life, Mr. President, and tens of millions of others have not been in vain. There are millions of Americans who will not let our country go the way of Germany. No public agency, whether it be the House Un-American Committee or the FBI has the right to police men's minds; to pry into anyone's political opinions, tap wires, use ferrets, subvert public money against the people, or subvert the right to any man's thinking or his secret ballot. If a small group of men, with the power of press and money, think they can frighten Americans, they will have to learn our history better.

We will never be a nation that votes "JA" as did Hitlerite Germans. And if the House Un-American Committee thinks that every American must have its stamp of approval, like a carcass in a packing house, then it had better remember its own record, which included the common thief, J. Parnell Thomas. Or what of some of its members, particularly John Wood of Georgia, does he think an American could be one with a black skin?

And the daily press, the word and finger of monopoly, as is the Pittsburgh Press, which does not and refuses to employ Negroes at all levels, yet speaks in the name of Americanism which is no longer 100% but 150% according to its yardstick. The

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Address By Henry Wallace

The following is the text of the address given by Henry A. Wallace, the candidate of the Progressive Party for president in 1948, at the second annual convention of the Party held in Chicago, February 22-24.

The address was given Friday evening before thousands of cheering and enthusiastic members of the Progressive Party, who filled the great Ashland auditorium to overflowing.

For two years the Progressive Party has been actively at work.

No people have ever given more unselfishly and more richly of their time and substance than those who believed so overwhelmingly in the cause for which we fought in 1948. Our Founding Convention at Philadelphia was probably the most honest, most genuinely democratic political convention ever held.

With profound religious conviction we fought for peace at the polls. Politically we lost. Morally we won. We didn't stop the cold war but we did a lot to prevent the hot war. The Truman Doctrine with all its trimmings, from the Marshall Plan to the Hydrogen Bomb, is doing everything we said it would. Financially it can only end by making us bleed from every pore. Politically it can only result in making us hated by half the people of the world. Help given one half the world after year on the basis of hatred against the other half must eventually destroy the whole world.

The Progressive Party believes as Roosevelt believed—that the keystone of American foreign policy should be based not merely on friendship and understanding with the Western powers, but also with the Russian, the Chinese, the Latin American, and the colonial peoples. Enemies of progress have therefore stigmatized us as being apologists for Russia and for Communism. We inadvertently gave these enemies ammunition to shoot at us when the Progressive Party turned down the Vermont Resolution at our Founding Convention. That resolution stated: "Although we are critical of the present foreign policy of the United States, it is not our intention to give blanket endorsement to the foreign policy of any nation."

I know everybody in this hall really believes in this resolution and is willing to see the sense of it adopted in our statement on foreign policy. We must not allow anyone the slightest, legitimate reason for believing that any working member of our Party puts Rome, Moscow or London ahead of the United States. We are neither nationalist, racist, nor chauvinist—we stand before the American people as being Americans first, last and all the time. We believe that a strong but truly American foreign policy must of necessity be based on the concept that when all the backward nations march forward, then and only then can American go onward in a safe, sane and sound way. This is not idealism. It is only the common sense of a progressive, hard-headed business man applied on an international scale.

When Senator McMahon came out with his \$50 billion dollar proposal through the United Nations for all nations—including Russia—I wrote him a warm letter of congratulation. I had put up essentially the same proposal myself in France three years ago but I had hooked my \$50 billion approach to general disarmament, not to the adoption of the Baruch Plan. The Truman Administration knew from Secretary Stimson in the fall of 1945 that Russia would almost certainly have the bomb by 1950. To act as we did was certain to be shown up as short-sighted bravado as soon as Russia had the bomb. This is trebly true of the hydrogen bomb because Western Europe and the United States are far more vulnerable to this bomb than the vast expanses of the Soviet Union. Even the most extreme haters of Rus-

sia and Communism should be able to see the geographic and military facts of the hydrogen bomb world.

For the first time in history, civilization has reached a crisis brought about by the development of the means of its self-destruction—the hydrogen bomb.

There can be no words to describe the seriousness of the current situation in world politics. We are not dealing with individual fears, we are dealing with eternities.

It is therefore inhuman for political and ideological leaders of this country or other countries to dismiss without recourse possibilities for peace.

The Democratic Party has decided to go ahead with the manufacture of the hydrogen bomb without first attempting to reach an international agreement for its control. It has, through Secretary of State Dean Acheson, ruled out any other policy toward peace but the continual creation of preponderant power.

The Republican Party has concurred in these decisions and is liable to the same reproach.

The only party that stands for a dynamic approach to Peace in a Hydrogen Bomb World is the Progressive Party. I realize that the Progressive Party in putting forward a peace proposal at this time must overcome a backlog of discredit built up through a combination of unjust malice and its own mistakes.

Since the construction of the Hydrogen Bomb has become the most serious problem in the world today, we must cast aside our normal partisanship in the face of impending disaster. We must make it possible for all those in the country who believe in the necessity of and the possibility of peaceful settlement of the problem of atomic energy as a weapon of war, to ally to one banner where their united voice can be made effective.

This rallying point can be the Progressive Party, not the Progressive Party of today, with its narrow range of support, but a new, broader, forward-looking Party, whose actions will forever reflect credit not only on its supporters but on the ability of man to meet his problems without violence.

We must now supersede our prejudices with reason. We must allow our minds to seek new means of achieving the common goals of humanity. Reason dictates that the weapon which can destroy humanity be renounced. Reason dictates that unceasing energy be bent toward this end until it is achieved. Reason dictates that we must not sacrifice toward this end the freedom of thought that has enabled us to meet the crises of history. I mean the democratic freedom we have so cherished in this country. Reason dictates that all other considerations pale into insignificance beside this, that the pressures and prejudices that bind and restrict our sincerest inclinations be cast aside, no matter what their origin.

Specifically the program I propose is the following:

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2. Initiation of official public diplomatic negotiations between the United States and Russia to continue until an agreement has been reached providing for the renunciation of the use of atomic energy as a destructive weapon. This agreement will include a method of inspection through U. N. to insure the carrying out of the agreement.

I therefore plead with all who oppose or doubt the advisability of the policy of "power without hope" now pursued by the nation's leaders, to support the Progressive Party in this minimum, immediate program for

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peace. It is the only way for the desperate and the frightened to regain their voice and realize their hope. We must not sacrifice, without protestation, the hope of achieving peace without violence or the threat or fear.

The Progressive Party will defend that hope above all else, in spite of the selfish partisanship of those who may try to use that hope to further other ends.

All religious leaders—all educational leaders—all parents and grandparents who long for a more joyous life for the next generation should become active leaders in the Progressive Party to build a stronger and better one to carry out our common objective of real peace in one world. The time has come for the United States to lead in the drive for Peace.

But before our greatly disturbed peace-loving fellow Americans join with the Progressive Party they will want the facts—not the wild distortions of a prejudiced press—but the actual facts about the attitude of the Progressive Party toward the Communists.

First, it is inevitable that all peace-loving people in times like these should be attacked as communist dupes. The character assassin is always active in a free democracy. Jefferson, Jackson, and Lincoln all suffered from the foulest attacks. Roosevelt and all his closest friends have been and still are subjected to such abuse as to cause all but the hardest souls to refuse to have anything to do with government. It was to be expected, therefore, that everyone who fought the Truman Doctrine and the Arms Pact would be branded as pro-communist.

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This Changing World

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Africa, as elsewhere, the youth are in the forefront of the fight. So powerful is the Nigerian movement that the London Economist gloomily predicts "After India, Palestine, perhaps Nigeria." The Economist sees Nigeria, with its rich resources and its population of 20,000,000 as "Britain's main imperial preoccupation in the next ten years."

In succeeding columns I shall deal in more detail with the various freedom movements in Africa. In this column I have tried merely to present a rough picture of the African situation in the belief that it is high time the American Negro and his domestic allies take cognizance of current developments in Africa, rally their forces to the support of the Africans in their fight to throw off the imperialist yoke. European labor is showing the way, with its militant refusal to load arms shipments for imperialist troops in the colonies, its vigorous condemnation of colonialism.

We in this country can and must help. We can show our solidarity with the embattled peoples of Africa by supporting the Council of African Affairs, headed by Paul Robeson, which is leading the campaign to rally American support for the Africans. We can help further by actively supporting the fight for peace, for U. S. recognition of and trade with the Chinese People's Republic; and by sternly opposing President Truman's Point Four "aid" to backward nations, which is merely a mask for intensified exploitation and enslavement of the colonial peoples.

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It's Your Government

By Assemblyman Glenn M. Anderson

With the convening of the current Budget Session of the California Legislature, we see the development of a program (or the lack of one) that should prove interesting, to say the least. This being an election year, the Administration is faced with the job of framing a program that will get votes, and sometimes this can be a difficult and risky thing to do. For instance, by eliminating a certain item from the budget to please one group of voters, the Administration may very well alienate another group by cutting out state services that were formerly available to them through the eliminated item.

In this connection, the Administration's policy this year is to keep the budget under or near last year's expenditures. This is designed to win back the support of those taxpayer groups that were lost last year when the Administration increased general state taxes on an average of 16 percent. In order to achieve this low budget for the coming year, many services have been cut to such an extent that the Administration is being severely criticized on the grounds that it is placing the strategy of vote-getting above the needs of the people.

Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins of Los Angeles, who has one of the longest and most respected records of Legislative service in the state, makes the following warning comment on the budget: "Vital services will be discontinued and nothing will be done about a jobs program if the proposed State budget is adopted. The real danger point in this budget," Hawkins declared "is its effect upon employment. The Governor's own departments have estimated an unemployment load of almost 500,000. Yet, not only does this budget fail to include a constructive employment program but actually reduces in many places employment opportunities."

As an example of what he meant, Hawkins pointed out that testimony given before the Ways and Means Committee indicated that right now over 50,000 skilled workers are badly needed in one field alone. This field is the metal trades, in which trained workers are not available at present. At the same time, the budget as proposed by Governor Warren recommends a reduction in the Apprenticeship Standards program, which is designed to train workers for just such occupations. Many authorities have already criticized this example as an example of shortsightedness. They point out that the availability of technical skills is one of the most important factors in attracting new industries, and that increasing the skills of our fellow citizens

now will result in a greater income to the state later on—both through taxes paid in by new industry and by the workers themselves on the increased income level or skilled wages.

Many Legislators feel the increasing of unemployment is one that the State Government of California should take some interest in solving, especially since we have the highest level of unemployment of any state in the nation. There is a great deal the state can do, both directly and indirectly, to aid in improving the condition of the employment market. It will be a sad situation if, in order to secure votes, a program is adopted that will fail to recognize the problem and to an even worse extent in certain cases, further aggravate the situation by unwise budget cuts.

Alice Godwin City of Hope Dietitian

Miss Alice Godwin, graduate of New York City College and a member of the American Dietetics Association, was named Head Dietitian of the City of Hope, National Medical Center at Duarte, last week.

Miss Godwin's professional background includes duty with the New York City Department of Hospitals at Seaview Hospital on Staten Island; with the Veterans Administration in the Bronx, and the Veterans Hospital in Tuskegee, Alabama.

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higher its percentage of Americanism, the more the people are left out.

An American's political opinions, his vote, are sacred and belong to him alone. I can remember in the small town of Brockway, Pa., during the 1936 election when it was dangerous for the glass workers to say a friendly word for you. They were Republican sunflower badges for Landon, but the whole town went Roosevelt by a huge majority. Had they said, "I am for Roosevelt"—what of their jobs, their families—that was the America you knew; well, it's rougher now.

I repeat, an American's political opinions, his vote, are sacred and belong to him alone. That, I think, Mr. President, you will agree holds good today as it did in your time and in 1776. In Pittsburgh back in 1916 when Woodrow Wilson was running for President, and I was but nine years old, I remember asking my father who I thought was a Democrat. "Did you vote for Wilson, Dad?" He answered and made it stick, "Shut up, none of your business."

We lived in Republican Pittsburgh, stronghold of coal and iron corporations and police, and it was not easy to be a Democrat.

That answer of my father's is my answer to the House Un-American Committee. My life is an open book, tens of thousands in my native Pittsburgh know me from childhood. Whether in war or peace what I have done is for the best interests of our people and country, and for the cause of peace.

I want you to know, Mr. President, that millions of Americans who may not say so now openly, will not give way before this barrage of fear. We remember too well your FOUR FREEDOMS, the one — "FREEDOM FROM

FEAR." I stand secure on that, and guard my rights as an American linked with the rest of our people—the rights which I earned on the battlefield with valor; the rights given to me by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights which I defended with my life; the right to the secret ballot, to my own political ideas whether they be Republican, Communist, Democrat, Socialist as defined so clearly in the Declaration of Independence—all this no one can take away from the people, the least being Mr. Cvetic who by his own admission never bought a war bond, never sacrificed or ventured to defend our America. If at any time I feel things are not going right, this is something all Americans, including myself, must do—criticize. I will do no less than I am now, because it is in the American tradition, and I say to the press, to the committee, to the accusers, in the same spirit of our national heroes of 1776, "I am an American, make the most of it."

The American people will yet make good their pledge to you, Mr. President, just as they did with their votes in 1944—that they will achieve your program for the post war which you outlined, which has been forgotten in Washington and Wall Street, but not by Mr. Henry Wallace or the Progressive Party—the program of — An Economic Bill of Rights, Friendship and Co-operation with Our Wartime Allies; and the Cause of Peace.

We Americans will learn that your program and that of the Progressive Party is something we will have to earn, no one will give it to us, surely not the press or the House Committee.

With best wishes, and with the same deep faith in the people as your own, we shall in the end stand fast.

Respectfully yours,

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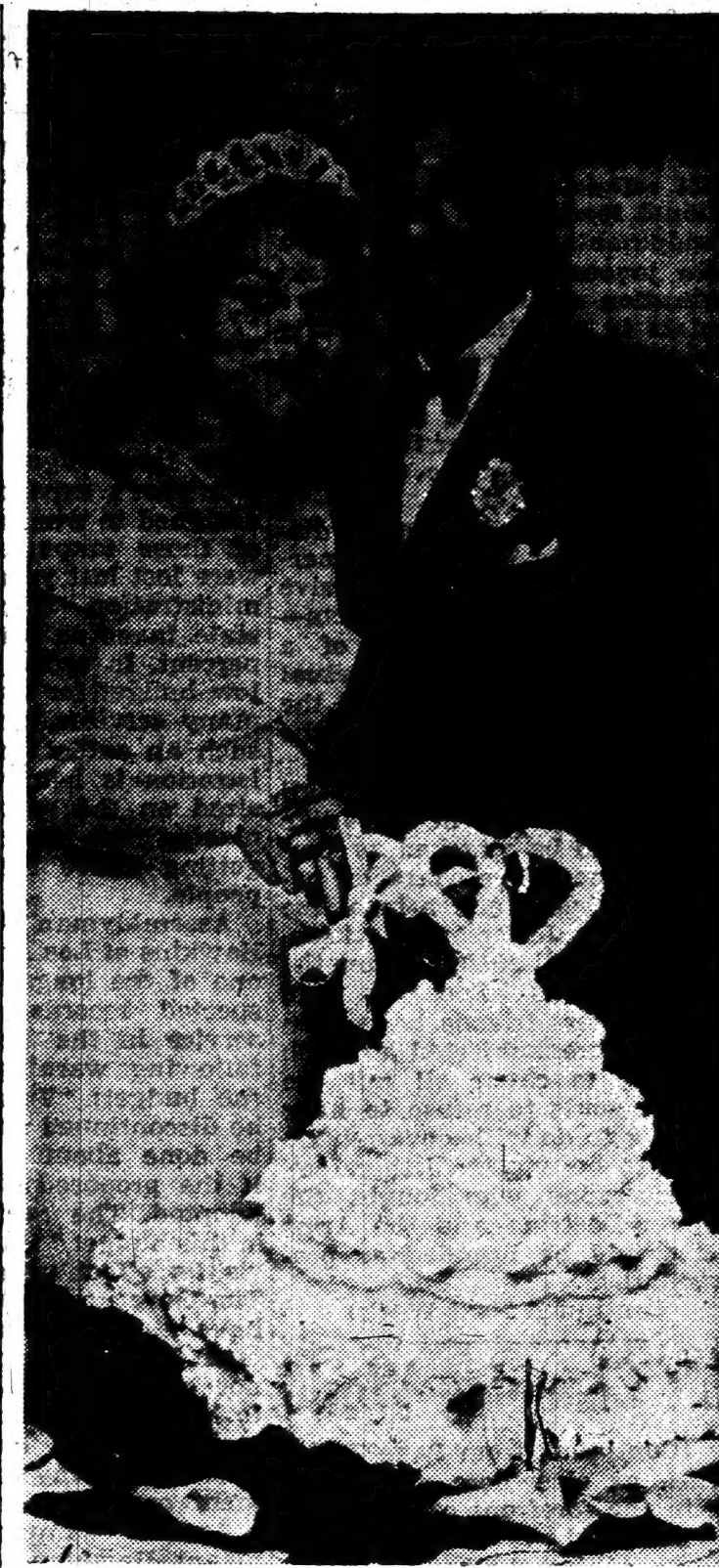
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WHITE FLORAL SETTING



HER RECEPTION DAY to be long remembered and cherished by Shirley and Lloyd LaBeach, newlyweds. In the receiving line are Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Rakestraw, the bride's parents; Anita Philpot, matron of honor; Mrs. Lloyd LaBeach, the bride; and Barbara Rakestraw, the bride's sister, and maid of honor.—Sheffield foto.



MATRIMONIAL INSPIRED—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd LaBeach are the happy young couple photographed cutting the triple-tiered wedding cake.—Sheffield foto.



BRIDE-ELECT HONORED—Wedding bells will be ringing soon enough for attractive Sara Jones, photographed on right with her charming hostess, who, last Sunday, honored her at a lingerie shower. March 19th is the date for the popular bride-elect and her fiancée, Leonard Grimes, Jr.—Morehead foto.

Twilight Music To Feature Boys' Choir

Sunday, March 12 is the date of Twilight Musical featuring the famous Mitchell Boys Choir by the Winifred Club. This affair, which is being sponsored jointly by Frieda Shaw and Jessie Coles Grayson at 1215 Lodi Place between Santa Monica and Sunset Blvd., promises to be a real treat.

The famed choir is composed of boys of all races between the ages of 8-11 years. They have appeared in a number of musical and movie productions.

Sara Jones Feted At Lingerie Shower By Gloria Mitchell

Joining the ranks of March brides will be attractive and petite Sara Jones, who will speak wedding vows on the 18th with personable Leonard Grimes of the public relations department of the Golden State Life Insurance Company.

The popular young bride-elect was feted last Sunday at a lingerie shower by Mrs. Gloria Mitchell. Old friends like Lucille Wilson, Thurma Adams, Rudy Bagelson, Len Petty, Gladys Singerman, Minnie Holmes, Mary Emma Watson, Sylvia Wimberley, Jessie Mae Beavers, Alma Collins, Bonita Kinney and Paullette Coleman.

The table, which was centered with a floral piece of white stock, carnations and callalilies, held unique placecards. They were made of tiny baskets and

Socialite Bride Radiates Happiness at Reception

A host of well-wishers and friends arrived in a steady stream to the wedding reception tendered Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd LaBeach by the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Rakestraw, at their home on East 47th Place Sunday afternoon from 4-7 p.m.

Though the groom was not present due to inclement flying weather, the reception was carried out beautifully. Six attractive hostesses—Wrenna Clark, Evelyn Webb, Lula Robinson, Daphne and Yvonne Philibert, and Marguerite Chapman—greeted the continued flow of guests.

Amid a background of white stock and gladioli, banked around the fireplace and mantel, the bride took on a lovely radiance. She was gownned in a orchid-embroidered wedding dress of white marquisette over nylon let and bridal satin. All the fullness gathered softly in the snugly-fit bodice which featured an unusual criss-cross neckline treatment on the long-sleeved gown. Pastel butterflies fell sentimentally from the left hip into a long train. She carried a huge white orchid enshowered in white satin ribbons. Her heart-shaped tiara of rhinestones and

wedding bells. Capturing an added amount of attention was the ceramic bride around which the many gifts were placed on the mantel.

Miss Jones is a member of the Crop 'n Tails Riding club and popular in the young social set.

pearls was the crowning touch.

In the receiving line with the bride were Margaret Rakestraw, mother of the bride; Barga Rakestraw, sister and maid of honor; and Anita Philpot, matron of honor.

The bride's mother chose a green crepe gown and topped it with an orchid corsage, while the bride's attendants chose pink and blue muslin deoise over tafeta. Mrs. LaBeach's sister, who wore pink, carried a nosegay of deep pink carnations and roses, and Mrs. Philpot carried light pink carnations and roses.

The popular young couple were married January 28th in a private ceremony by the bride's father, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, with only the family and close friends attending.

Mrs. LaBeach, the former Shirley Rakestraw, is a graduate of UCLA, an elementary teacher of the 49th Street School, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Wesley Methodist Church.

Her husband, who arrived in the city by plane Monday night, had been attending the Central American games in Guatemala. The Loyola University students hold the world's record for the 100 and 200 meters and represented Panama at the Olympic games held in London in 1948, placing third. Mr. LaBeach, who is a citizen of Panama, is the son of Mr. Samuel LaBeach of Jamaica, British West Indies.

They are presently making their home at 140 East 47th Place.

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Youth Rampages

By NELLIE BECKER

"They're off." Moon Rush going to the front, Noor is second, Cocopo third, Citation fourth, Old Rock fifth, Rose Beach sixth—It's Citation ahead, Noor, Noor, Citation—"C'mon Johnny." "Ride 'em Stevie," Noor is a neck ahead. They're coming down to the line of finish and it's Citation, Noor, Noor, Citation and Noor wins by a nose.

The last few weeks of the racing season were very exciting or should I say maddening. Among the minks, tweeds and "forbidden perfume" that floated to the pari-mutuel windows were Earl Carter, Paulen Garner Harris, Freddie Guiles, Jessie Cryor, Ernestine Kingsley, Hazel Simpson, Georgia Brodnax, Jack Simon, Eva Barker of Kansas City and Noeren Mitchell from Chicago. Joyce Finney, Ethel Sissie Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Lomax and Gertie Gipsen spotted the horses through their opera glasses.

Just Plain Folks

It really does me "art" good to see the local boys beating their brains out in an effort to make that cold cash. Now there is Papa LaVert Patterson doing a good job of selling washing machines, electrical appliances, etc. to the newly weds and young married couples with limited budgets. Dashing Johnny Delgado selling insurance for the Golden State—day and night. In a "leette" restaurant somewhere on Western Ave., Wilson Robinson serves his meals with "poisonality" plus a dash of "chawm." Incidentally he has a friend. I believe his name is Murray Irwin. Last but not the smallest is six foot three inches Mr. Van Williams. He's from New Orleans, attends East Los Angeles Jr College, is a cartoonist and is promoting a business directory.

Many of the close friends of Gloria and Andre Vaughn have dropped in to welcome the popular couple back to Los Angeles. Their daughter Teddye Vaughn recently appeared on Uncle Tony's TV program, and did right well for herself. To you folks up in Boston, Mrs. Fanny Hughes just loves our climate. She is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Byrd on Adair St. Teaching in our public school system is attractive Amanda Harper from North Carolina. John Smith called me up to tell you that the Youth Council of the N.A.A.C.P. is having a "United Youth Conference for Civil Rights" at the Victory Baptist Church on April 8th. The sponsors are Sherrill Luke, Dorothy Andrew, Bob Lyons, E. I. Robinson and Rabbi Jehudicah Cohen.

Exclusive Shots

I bet Yvonne Cannon, Jessie Mae Beavers, Virginia Harvey, Sara Collins, Helen Maupin, Marion Patterson, Bobby Ruffin, Paulen Harris, Clothilde Harris, Dorothy Cloud, and Mrs. Lucille Wilson are still tasting that delicious ham topped with pineapple and cherries that Earline Tate baked for Jackie Wilson's shower Sunday afternoon. Wilbur Tate made all the decorations, helped in the kitchen and took candid shots of the guests.

As I was saying Verna Daurterive was absolutely stunning in a navy blue dress with an ermine collar. Clara Fentress's dress was set off by Korean jewelry. Earline Shaw made an appropriate "bride" in a lovely two piece black taffeta. She won first prize for being the best actress—methinks she missed her calling.

Ruth Redd had charge of the contest—a very fair judge "she is." "Lu" Boswell won second

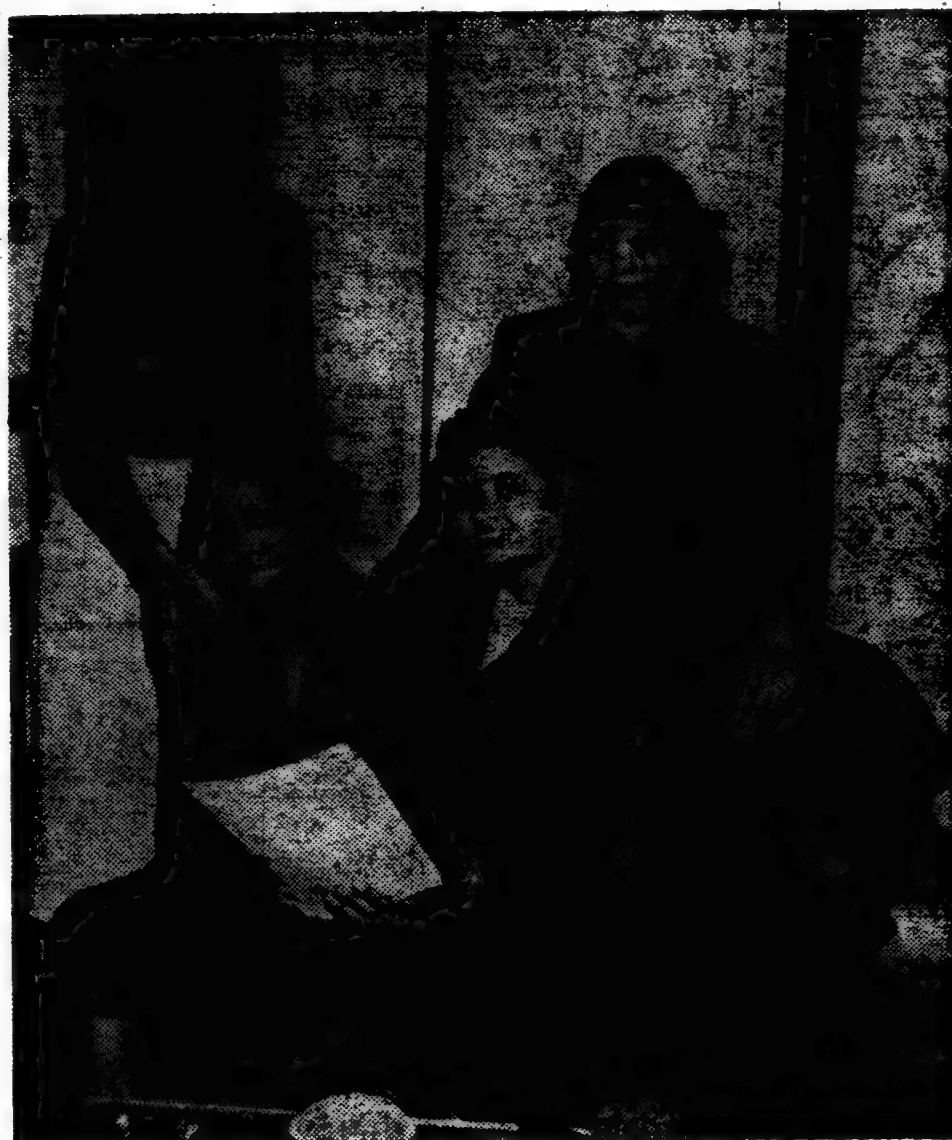
prize and Eddi Mae Armstrong, third. I almost forgot—Gussie Warmack wasn't able to get there so she sent her gift by taxi. Anna King had another bang up party the other night. Those who attended were Muriel Arnaud, Don Harris, Peggy Suteri, Joanne Riddle, Ben Veal, Patsy Roberts, Wilbur Webb, J. Winston, Miller Johnson, Vilohn Proud and Maurice Johnson.

Los Angeles socialites crowded through the door of Rev. and Mrs. Rakestraw's abode to greet the lovely bride, Shirley Rakestraw La Beach. The personable hostesses at the reception were Evelyn Webb, Yvonne Philibert, Lulu Green Robinson and Sylvia Crompton. I understand the David Crompton's "are yet" expecting another. Daphne Philibert was holding down the fort upstairs with suave Atty. Willard Woods by her side. The wedding reception was one of the best organized that I have ever attended.

Carver Jr. High
Camp Fire Leader
Recuperating

The Ta-Yi-To Campfire Girls of Carver Junior High and the Elu-Tanda group of Ascot Ave. are having their Group Birthday Council Fire the last of this month. They are working very hard completing their memory book.

Their leader, Mrs. Otter Marie Johnson is recuperating from her recent operation. The girls will enjoy a lovely afternoon of fun and food at Mrs. Johnson's house Tuesday evening.



COMMITTEE MEMBERS—Who are planning the Zeta Phi Beta mammoth musical tea to be held Sunday, March 12, at the home of Gertrude Reese Hicks, are Edna Mae Moore, Ruth Wilson, chairman; Ferrol Bobo Connor, and Hattie C. Johnson.

Val Verde Improvement Assn.
Officers Installed Sunday

Officers of the Val Verde Improvement Association were installed in an impressive ceremony by Mr. J. Howard Scott, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carr on Cimarron avenue. Those who assumed the executive wheel were Mr. S. J. Phillips, president; Mr. L. Farley, first vice-president; Dr. William E. Bailey, second vice-president; Mrs. Bessie Carr, secretary; Mrs. Alvera Harris, assistant secretary; Mr. J. N. Davis, treasurer; Mr. J. Harper, chaplain, and Mr. J. R. Portwig, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Sonny Filmore, who gave

a generous donation of hams prepared by himself, was assisted by Mr. John Davis, Mrs. S. J. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Carr. Already Easter weekend parties are being planned at Val Verde for the sunrise services and Easter egg hunt. Those on the program are Rev. Benny Shaw, who is preaching the sunrise sermon, Rev. Williams, Rev. Judge Wley, Mrs. Sydneta Dones Smith will recite God of the Open Air, Mrs. S. Miller, Mr. Paul E. Johnson of Pasadena, and Mr. Marcus Slayter will give vocal solos.

Zeta Phi Beta
Sorority Plans
Musical Tea

In keeping with the national project, The Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will sponsor a Musical Tea.

They will present two of their artists, Jean Keale, soloist, and Ruth Parks Brown, pianist. Mrs. Ruth Parks Brown is a local school teacher in the Los Angeles Public School system, and formerly a staff member of Gray Conservatory of Music.

The affair will be in the palatial home of one of Zeta's former honorary women of the year, Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks, 1225 South Wilton place, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, March 12, 1950.

Proceeds will be used for the Francis P. Williams School for Retarded Children. Mrs. Ruth Wilson, chairman of the affair, will be in charge. Others on the committee are Edna Mae Moore, Hattie C. Johnson, Ferrol B. Connor and Octavia Chester.

Receiving the guest at the door will be Vivian Boswell, Pauline Battle, Trudie Blasingale and Bessie Brown. Pouring tea, Daisy O. McDavid and Verdine Donald. Registering the guests, Elizabeth Loden, and Ada Rogers. Other sorors will be assisting hostesses.

Knobby Knit Club
Newly Organized

The newly organized Knobby Knit club held its installation recently at the home of Mrs. Dora West, 403 East 47th street. Installing officer of the day was Mrs. Mattie Grant, psychology student and active member of Second Baptist Church.

Officers assuming the executive wheel are Lenora Markham, president; Virginia Payne, vice-president; Juanita Reed, secretary; Dorothy Mitchell, assistant secretary; Estella Broomfield, treasurer; and Pearl Annie Brazzell, reporter. Other members are Dora West and Odessa Tucker.



A SPRING MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER was the occasion for this attractive gathering of young ladies. The honors went to popular and winsome Jacqueline Wilson, who was honored at a buffet dinner by her soror and friend, Earline Tate. Miss Wilson will speak vows April 16.

Eastern Women of Note

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

Nannie H. Burroughs

The name of Nannie H. Burroughs is almost a legend to some millions of people comprising the National Baptist Convention in America. She worked 40 years as secretary to the organization she now heads, the Women's Auxiliary, which comprises people from, literally, every small town and large city where the Negro populace live. She conceived the idea of a Woman's Industrial Club in Louisville, Ky., where working girls could eat wholesome lunches. At night classes were taught in what she called, "everyday things needed in the home." This included sanitation, hygiene, suitable dress, care of children, sewing, cooking, and laundry work. For these wonderful services, the girls paid the amazing cost of ten cents per week.

A white woman of means came to her one day and asked if classes in cooking were being conducted. When she learned that the income for running these classes came from the sale of homemade cakes and pies, she was so impressed that she paid Miss Burroughs for every pupil she had in the school.

Yes, Miss Burroughs is a legend. Her early efforts in Louisville are but an infinitesimal part of her accomplishments. Under her leadership the Women's Auxiliary has raised more than \$100,000 and they have put more than a half million into the missionary treasury of their church.

Her National Training School in Lincoln Heights, Washington, D. C. has several unit buildings worth thousands of dollars. It was born "out of a resolute determination to challenge Negro people to help themselves; to help their faith; and to build self-reliance."

Cecelia Cabaniss Saunders

Whenever YWCA work is mentioned the name of Cecelia Cabaniss Saunders will be right up there near the top. She is known in the East as a member of New York's top 100 leaders, having given more than 33 years to the Harlem branch YWCA. She serves on many advisory advisory and interracial committees in Harlem and greater New York.

When she went to the Branch in 1914 it was housed in two private rented houses with an annual budget of \$5,000. Since that time it has moved into its own unit of buildings which includes administrative, residence, and trade school buildings with an annual budget of \$350,000 and a working staff of over 100 people.

Besides the plant at 179 West 137th street in New York City Harlem branch also operates a large summer camp at Bear Mountain, New York. It accommodates approximately 470 girls during a summer year on an estimated budget of \$21,800 with a staff of 47.

The schools of Beauty Culture, Dressmaking and Designing, Commerce, Practical Nursing and Tailoring are all housed in the Trade school.

However, Harlem Branch, which is making plans for expansion, has grown tremendously in intercultural goodwill under the administration of Mrs. Saunders. She is the recipient of an A. B. from Fisk U; honorary Master of Social Sciences degree from Tuskegee, has done graduate work at Columbia U, and has attended the summer institutes at Swathmore, Pennsylvania, and Wellesley colleges.

Sadie T. M. Alexander

Sadie Alexander of Philadelphia has enjoyed one of the most brilliant careers in the legal profession. Her reputation as a lawyer is well known in the East. In December 1946, her name



PIONEER RELIGIOUS LEADER—Nannie H. Burroughs has given more than 40 years to National Baptist Convention, Women's Division, and has built a training school for young women worth thousands.

spread round the world as President Truman announced the members of his Committee on Civil Rights.

Mrs. Alexander, wife of the noted attorney, Raymond Pace Alexander, and mother of two children, has an unusually fine educational background. This native Philadelphian was graduated with honors from the School of Education, University of Pennsylvania in 1918; graduate scholar and recipient of M. A. Economics in 1919; and the following year she won the Frances Sarjeant Pepper Fellowship in Economics.

Mrs. Alexander distinguished herself when she became the first Negro woman in the United States to receive a PhD in Economics. Nineteen twenty-seven was her Big Year. She received her LLB from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, became a member of the Law Review Board, and was the first Negro woman to graduate from the state law school and to practice in Pennsylvania.

Besides serving on numerous boards, councils, and committees she is a legal advisor for Delta Sigma Theta sorority; attorney for the Bishop's Council of the AME church; and member of National Defense Conference on Negro Affairs.

Dr. May E. Chinn

Dr. May E. Chinn, who began practicing medicine in New York City before the first World War, has successfully bucked discrimination against her race and sex to become a leader in the new field of cancer research.

Her work in the Strang Prevention Clinic at Memorial Hospital is both challenging and gratifying. It consists of early detection of cancer in the apparently well person before they are conscious of any signs or symptoms pointing to this disease.

Dr. Chinn has uncovered some valuable information on Negro Women in medicine. Just three years after the Manumission of slaves in the United States the first Negro woman received her degree in medicine. Her name was Dr. Rachel Cole, who graduated from the New York Medical College and Hospital and practiced more than fifty years. Dr. Susan McKinney Stewart became the second in 1870.

As early as 1871 European

Men's Fashions Are On Parade Palm Sunday

A Men's Fashion Show! And why not? The Andre School of Modeling presents an Interracial All Men's Fashion Show, directed and produced by Francoise Andre. The show will display around-the-clock fashions. This show has been named "That California Man in the Hall of Fashion."

If you're interested in knowing what the California man looks like when he arises, lounges, on the golf course, dining and dancing then you will want to attend this Interracial All Men's Fashion Show at the Golden State auditorium, Palm Sunday, April 2nd from 4 to 7 p.m. Several guest artists will appear on the program.

Orange Blossom Meet

The popular Orange Blossom Club of Daughter Elks, Hiawatha Temple No. 91 will hold its regular meeting and luncheon Friday, March 17 in the beautiful Blue Room of the Clark Hotel, 1824 South Central avenue. The meeting is being called at 2 p.m. with Lottie Forester, hostess.

Modernistic Club

The Modernistic Sivic Club met at the home of Mrs. Addie Owens with Mrs. Annie L. Washington presiding. Seventeen members were present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Milton, 224 East 54th Street.

Annie L. Washington, president.
Lucille Willis, publicity.

medical schools were admitting women. Sarah Redmond received her Doctor of Medicine degree that year from a leading medical school in Florence, Italy.

One of the most interesting points discovered by Dr. Chinn in her historical study was the fact that four states in America have recorded the first women to practice medicine in their states were Negro. These states are Alabama, Mississippi, Virginia, and South Carolina.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. (Marie) Jenkins returned home on the S. S. Partha after a three months European trip and report a wonderful time.

Mrs. Cassie Patterson of San Diego spent the weekend in Pasadena.

Members of the press were the guests of the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical association at dinner Wednesday held at Alena's Tearoom. Just before the president, Dr. Roy Peyton introduced the guests, Dr. William Bailey gave them an original toast. Cooperation and goodwill was the keynote of the meeting. Sixty members and guests enjoyed the affair.

Friends regretted to hear of the passing of Mr. Jimmie Woods, a mortician of Pasadena.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Allen entertained the Ad club Saturday evening with a bridge dinner.

Dr. Henry R. Butler was appointed to the staff of the Good Samaritan Hospital last week as an associate doctor.

Mrs. Bessie Jones of 3001 11th avenue entertained Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Askew of Long Island, N.Y. An appetizing menu was enjoyed after several rounds of bridge.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker, head of the Universal Life Insurance Company in Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Elmira Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Garland of Long Beach were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig Saturday at their home, "The Anchor." After dinner guests enjoyed cards.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glover have as their houseguest, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Askew of New York, who formerly taught at Tuskegee Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atkinson, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews enjoyed the weekend in San Francisco.

Dr. Charles W. Hill had as his guests to a five o'clock dinner

Earline Tate Fêtes Jackie Wilson at Shower Held Sunday

More than thirty girls were the dinner guests of Mrs. Wilbur Tate at a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Jacqueline Wilson. The Wellington Road apartment of the hostess was themed to spring showers in beautiful pastel shades. The idea was carried out on the door and one corner of the living room.

Earline Tate, stately and lovely, wore a cocoa brown and black off-the-shoulder taffeta, while the bride-elect chose a shimmering blue satin suit.

Enjoying the scrumptious dinner prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Tate were Virginia Harvey, Zelida LaBlance, Nellie Becker, Ruth Epps, Frances Patterson, Ruth Redd, Helen Jenkins, Dorothy Cloud, Paulyn Garner Morris, Ann McClain, Eloise Muldrew, Clara Fentress, Eddie Mae Armstrong, Alice Dunning, Clotilde Harris, Gussie Warmack, the honoree's mother, Mrs. Lucille Wilson, Marion Patterson, Earline Shaw, Jessie Mae Beavers, Verna Blanch Dauterive, Bobbie Ruffin, Vivian Wilson, Sarah Collins, Helen Maupin, Pauline Childs, Yvonne Cannon, Lucille Boswell and Phyllis Scott.

Thursday at his Franklin avenue home Miss Ann Spencer, outstanding business woman of Columbus, Georgia, Mrs. Geraldine Fowler, wife of his old friend, Dr. Melvin Fowler of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig. After dinner they enjoyed cocktails at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jarone Johnson of West 26th place.

Misses Carolyn Cooley and Sandra Shields were co-hostesses to the Anchorette club Saturday at the Vernon Shields rumpus room. Shirley Johnson and Gloria Hunicutt made final arrangements for the club's third anniversary luncheon to be held at Lucca's at 5th and Western avenue.

In Los Angeles this week for another of those quick business jaunts was the National Director of Branches of the NAACP, Gloster Current, who stopped with his brother-in-law and his sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. DeWitt Turpeau.

Eloise Pruden and Jackie Wilson will be hostesses at a shower honoring bride-elect, Sara Jones this Sunday.

The Luzanne Bridge Club met with Mrs. Mildred Reese at her home, 600 San Juan avenue in Venice and not with Mrs. Ethel Tabor, recently.

The Silver Spurs Riding club will be having their Cocktail Dansant Sunday, March 12 at 1370 East 42nd Street from 3 to 7 p.m. Special guest will be the Madam Sul Te Wan, star of stage and screen since 1890.

Annual Election Of Officers Held By Daffadil Club

The Daffadil Social Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Octania Matthew. Business of importance was discussed. Miss M. Heath was voted in as a new member.

The club held its annual election of officers at the home of Mrs. Massie. Officers elected were Mrs. Tivis, president; Beatrice Miller, vice-president; Evelyn Boose, recording secretary; Minnie Bently, treasurer; Gladys Angelety, business manager; newly elected officers were: Clandin Clark, assistant secretary; Larine Washington, corresponding secretary; Louise Whitting, reporter; Ella M. Fisher, critic; Dorothy Massie, sergeant at arms; and Gladys Wallace, social hostess.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Beatrix Miller, 2815 6th avenue, March 14th.

Alphas of UCLA To Open Season With Sport Dance

Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is sponsoring a "Pre-Season Tipoff Dance" on Friday, March 24 at the Alpha Bowling Club, 29th and Western avenue.

This affair will open the Interfrat Basketball Series to start on the 25th.

Les Bonboniere Club

The Les Bonboniere Sociau club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Christina Sease. Plans for the installation of officers were discussed. Mrs. Willie Taylor was a guest at the meeting. Following the business session a lovely dinner was served. Dorothy Mitchell, publicist.

Attorney Announces Candidacy For Alameda Superior Court

At the instance of his many friends and legal associates, Attorney John C. Henderson, about ten minutes before closing time, joined the parade of candidates for Superior Court Judge for the vacancy that will be created when the venerable T. W. Harris retires on December 31st, 1950.

Attorney Henderson's story is one of a self-made man, having started at the bottom and come up through the ranks. After graduating from high school, he spent three years in college, quit school, married and obtained employment as a clerk in the Oakland post office. Six years later he entered Lincoln law school, but having a family to support, remained in the postal service working nights and attending school by day.

Such a program necessitated limiting himself to three hours' sleep per day for four days out of each week. This was done during the three years of law school, and because of the attempts of his supervisors to force him to quit school, he concealed the fact that he was in school during his final year, and worked each night during the three days the State Bar examinations were given.

Despite these handicaps, he rated in the first ten of those who passed, although less than twenty-two per cent of the applicants passed and a number of complaints were made to the Supreme Court that the examination was too stiff.

Mr. Henderson has compiled an enviable record in the seventeen years he has been practicing. He has the unique distinction of being a master trial tactician in both civil and criminal cases. This has been proven in the many cases which he has successfully handled. Time and space will not permit a full enumeration, but the following are a few examples: Progressive Baptist Church and Church of God in Christ property matters; Rutledge labor case; Byrd, Venable, Nealy and Reddick accident cases; Flourney and Hall rape cases in Solano county, and the Hooper and McCoy successful appeals.

His most recent triumph is his brilliant defense of Dr. Austin in the "Franks murder conspiracy trial." His client was the only one of the four defendants who was acquitted, the other three now serving sentence. John Henderson's trial tactics and court demeanor has evoked praise and commendations by many judges before whom he has appeared not only in Alameda county but throughout the state.

Attorney Henderson, a resident of Alameda county since 1918, is a member of the following organizations: North Oakland Baptist Church; Board of Directors Northwest Branch Y.M.C.A.; Director region eight of the National Bar Association; United States Supreme Court Bar; State Bar of California; Alameda County Bar Association and member of its Legislation Committee; Conference of Bar Delegates eight man committee to

study special verdicts in criminal cases; Good Hope Lodge No. 29, Victoria Consistory No. 25, Prince Hall Affiliation and Menelick Temple No. 36 Shrine; president of the West Oakland Businessmen's Association; Omega Psi Phi fraternity. Mr. Henderson is married, has two daughters and one grand-daughter.

YMCA Support Fund Campaign

The current YMCA Support Fund Campaign entered its final stage this week with the closing report meeting set for Tuesday, March 14. Thereafter, for the year ending next February the program and services of the 28th Street Branch will be budgeted on the basis of the results of the campaign to date.

In a desperate effort to guarantee the continuance of the youth program and services of the Branch, an appeal has been made to the churches of the community for a special offering next Sunday. Since the local Branch was organized as the result of the concern of local pastors for the youth of the community such an appeal at this time of crisis is natural.

During the period of Community Chest support, the field of the YMCA, especially in this area, was definitely limited by agreement with other Chest agencies and directs service to the churches and their youth groups was not included in the "Y's" field. Now, that the Branch "Y" is independent of the Chest, it is again free, in fact under compulsion, to serve and seek support especially from the Christian Community in this South Central Area.

Ask United Cigar To Serve Negroes

WASHINGTON—A request that the United Cigar-Whelan Corporation abandon its present policy of refusing restaurant service to colored people in its store in the Longfellow Building here, has been made by the NAACP.

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Parents Urged To Attend Jeff Counsel Clinic

The problems of modern youth are claiming the thoughts of all leaders today. Friday March 10th, one o'clock at the Jefferson High School, 41st and Hooper Ave; Principal Purdie of Carver Junior High and Principal Barnham of Jefferson High School will explain the program that they have for youth education. They will tell how they counsel in order to meet the problems with which they are constantly being confronted.

This meeting is one of the most important in the series that is conducted each Friday at Jefferson by the joint Parent Education Committees of Carver and Jefferson PT-A. Mrs. Clara Towns has been the moving spirit in creating interest in this work. Some wonderful results have reportedly been obtained.

The final meeting of this series will be held March 17 at Jefferson at one o'clock. All parents of the community are invited to attend.

M.G.M. Signs Monica Lewis

M-G-M Records has signed songstress Monica Lewis and bassist Bob Haggard to new exclusive recording contracts. Miss Lewis is the latest female vocalist signed by the company in a move to further strengthen M-G-M's roster of distaff-side vocal talent. Others recently pacted have included Jane Harcey, Doris Drew, and Judy Valentine. Haggard, long a famous band-sideman, was tapped by M-G-M to front a new orchestra which will specialize in Dixieland.

Public Wonders What's Behind The Indictment of H. A. Howard

What is behind the indictment of Herbert A. Howard, founder of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association; From the men and women who talk about the indictment at social gatherings, on the way to and on the way home from church, you get a wide variety of theories, all of them inclining to the belief that Howard is the victim of his own ambitions, and a handful of community businessmen who have turned green-eyed over his phenomenal success.

The three million dollar Broadway Federal Savings and Loan institution is three years old. Howard, a successful real estate broker, is its founder, and is credited with contributing to its rapid growth and success more than any other of the prominent business and professional men who form its board of directors.

Mingled with its history is the hope and pride of an entire community. The talk and rumors one hears daily indicate the close interest with which the public is watching events developing around Howard's trial.

Postponed several times, there is little likelihood that the trial of H. A. Howard will get under way before the middle of the month . . . if then. The uncertainty is prompted by the usual behaviour of the government attorney who asked for dismissal of the first 24 count indictment against Howard, and who this week indicated he would ask for dismissal of the second and succeeding indictment. Should this happen, and another indictment is presented, it will make the third time the government has attempted to offer an indictment that would stand up in court.

It is understandable that to the lay mind, this represents an admission of weakness in the government's case. The average person watching the Howard case is not familiar with the

legal necessity for abandoning an indictment and introducing a substitute. It is not surprising that some people interpret this action as a form of harassment. They expect government attorneys to know how to prepare an indictment properly.

Fighting to protect a reputation he spent a lifetime building, H. A. Howard has many enemies, and he is finding out now . . . many friends. Nationally-known as a business leader, Howard has inspired thrift, saving and business daring in several Negro communities throughout the nation. He knows that an injury to the Broadway Federal will seriously affect similar ventures in other parts of the country. This, he says, concerns him more than the attacks being made on him by his enemies.

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Martha Graham Jacquet Debut At Philharmonic 17 Piece Band Tomorrow

The program to be seen in Los Angeles tomorrow (March 10) when Martha Graham, "America's great dancer" appears with her highly skilled company in the Philharmonic Auditorium under the local management of Mary Bran, calls for the greatest variety of staging.

It illustrates, by the decor of the works to be done, the observation that "where Martha Graham goes, there goes a revival in all the arts."

With the noted Erick Hawkins as the leading male dancer, her company includes Yuriko, Marie-Louise Louchheim, Stuart Hodes, Bertram Ross, Judith Yanus, Barbara Bennion, Sara Aman, Patricia Birch and Robert Cohan. A chamber orchestra, conducted by Irwin Hoffman, will accompany.

'Sassie' in Flicker

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Sarah Vaughan, who is enjoying the greatest success of her entire career in her current stay on the west coast, has been signed to make two musical shorts for Universal International Pictures, the first which is already before the cameras.

The incomparable singing star, whose popularity seems to have no bounds, shattered every existing attendance record during the first two weeks of her engagement at the Oasis nitery and holds over for a third week at an increase in salary from \$3250 to \$3750.

Many Mourn Passing of Bill Hefflin

Los Angeles was shocked on Friday afternoon, March 3rd, when the news of the sudden passing of Bill Hefflin was heard. Widely known in theatrical circles, Bill leaves many to mourn his passing.

Born in Texas November 5th, 1892, he has been a resident of Los Angeles for over 31 years. Bill Hefflin could always be found at most any hour of the night at Jack's Basket Room where he stood nately to greet the patrons and the many musicians who were all friends of his.

Having suffered with a heart ailment for quite some time, he was stricken with a fatal attack on last Friday afternoon at his home.

The funeral was held at the Independent Church of Christ, with the Rev. Clayton Russell officiating yesterday at 1:30 p.m. Interment was at the Evergreen Cemetery. Pallbearers were Mr. Charles Williams, Oklen Levy, Effie "Black Dot" McGee, Robert Harbert, Julius Sutton and Herman Spurlock.

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BALTIMORE, Md.—Illinois Jacquet, the renowned "Dynamo of the Saxophone," will debut his new free swinging 17-piece band on the stage of the Royal Theater in this city in a week's engagement that gets underway Friday, March 10. Following his local stand, the mighty mite of the saxophone will take his newly augmented crew to the 125th Street Apollo Theater in New York for a week starting March 17.

The frantic tenorman, whose prowess as the world's greatest and most exciting saxophonist has yet to be challenged, will still retain his high-flying Sextette as a feature of his new big band.



SCORES A HIT . . . Ivory Joe Hunter makes a terrific hit with his recent recording of "I Almost Lost My Mind."

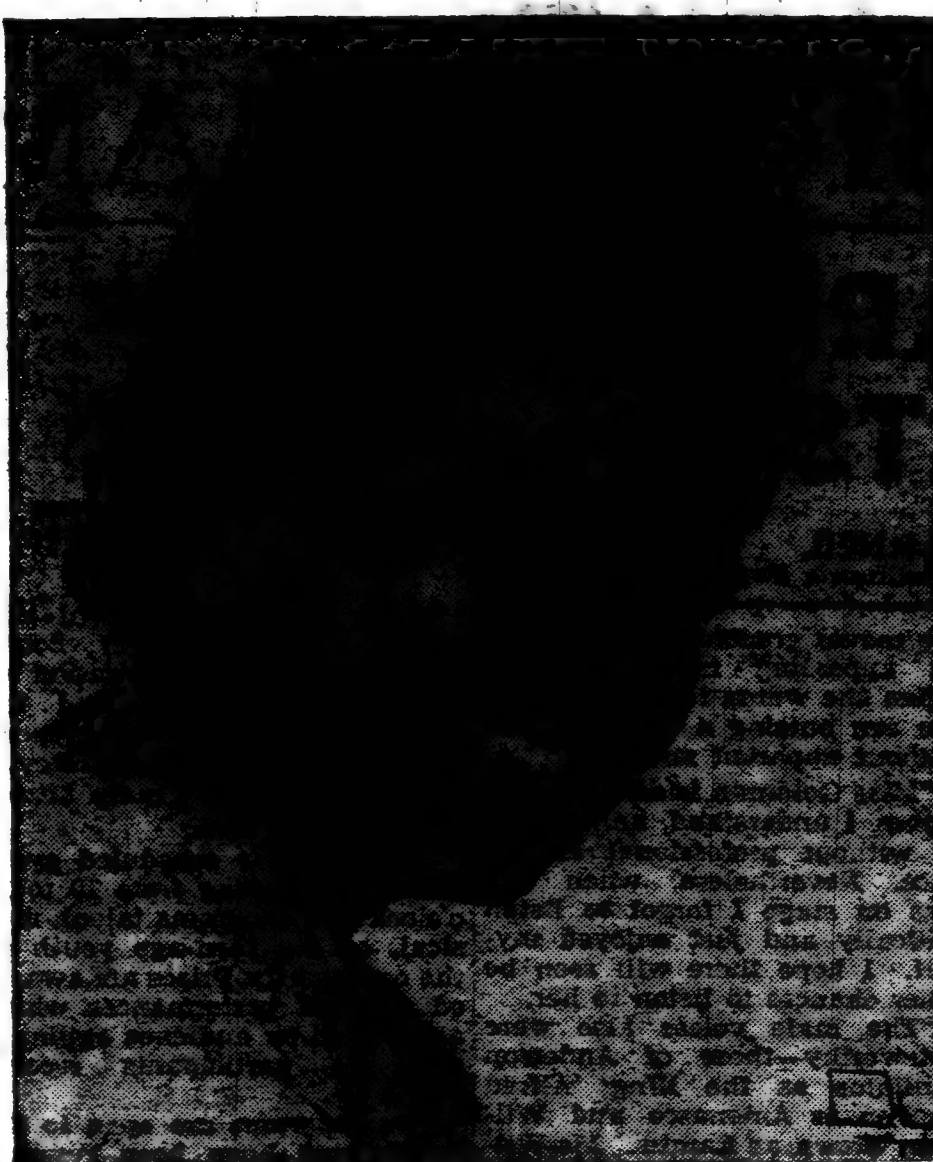
Sammy Warren At Crane's Celebrity Club

Crane's Celebrity club proudly announce that their new host is the very popular Sammy Warren. Sammy, who is an exceptionally good dancer, is also a congenial host. The public is cordially invited to attend the grand opening of George Como and recording orchestra, featuring an all-star show Friday evening, March 10th, 1950, at Crane's Celebrity Club, the corner of Wilmington avenue and Imperial highway. There'll be dancing nately plus an all-star stage revue. Remember there'll always be a night of solid entertainment out at Crane's Celebrity Club, and Sammy Warren will be there to greet and meet you.

Former Broadway Blues Singer Modern Aunt Jemima

NEW YORK — Since Quaker Oats added Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour to it's vast market of breakfast foods many changes have taken place, with other improvements. The age old flapjacks that goes so well with maple syrup, made famous by the old colored lady on the package has a new one.

Edith Wilson, the blues singer who made famous the song "He May Be Your Man But He Comes to See Me Sometimes" during the roarin' 1920's has taken over the new role as the modern "Aunt Jemima" and sings via the weekly radio program.



THE MODERN "AUNT JEMIMA" who replaced the Old Colored Lady on the age-old Pan Cake Flour is Edith Wilson, noted blues singer of New York and Hollywood. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:30 a.m. WJZ, American Broadcasting Company.

Representatives in Each City Needed

Recognizing the value and the novelty of it, no sooner did the public learn last week, that a Negro producer would scour the country for new talent for motion pictures, than inquiries began to pour in. They came to Reb Spikes, who from his offices at Music Town, Jefferson and Normandie, had launched the greatest enterprise he has ever originated, in a long, notable, musical and business career.

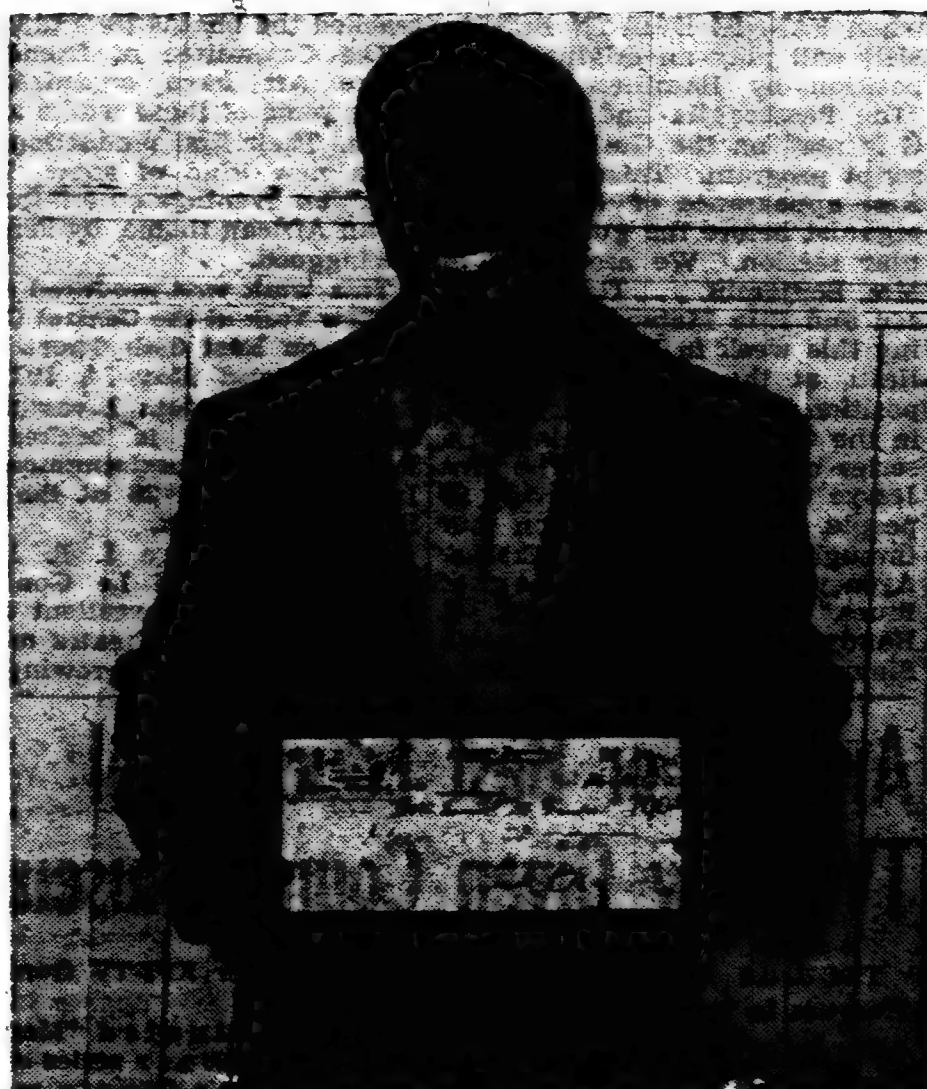
With arrangements rapidly going forward, Spikes will set out from Hollywood, this summer, accompanied by a technicolor camera crew, directors and other technicians, making a few days stop at thirty key cities, and communities predominately Colored. All these sequences will be brought back to Hollywood, as part of the screen story, that is certain to be the biggest feature ever produced in which sepia artists are featured.

Ann Revere Speaks

Screen star Anne Revere will be the guest speaker Friday, March 10 at 8 p.m. at the first in a series of Five Film Evenings at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th street. Known to moviegoers for her outstanding performances in *Gentlemen's Agreement*, *National Velvet*, *Body and Soul*, *Song of Bernadette* and many other films, Miss Revere will introduce *Carnival in Flanders*, and will discuss the background of the film, its actors, director, musical score and other aspects of this great French film classic. What makes a film "great" and why *Carnival in Flanders* fits into this category will be the special emphasis of Miss Revere's remarks.

Basketball championships in the boys' division of the Catholic Youth Organization Parochial School Conference will be played at the CYO Gym, 1901 Venice Blvd., Friday night.

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"WIN THE MONEY"—Mr. Samuel McGruder, 820 E. 42nd Pl., is shown holding his check for \$700.00 which he won Wednesday, March 1st, "Win the Money" nite. Be present at any of the 4 theaters: Bill Robinson, Rose Bud, Savoy, to \$5000.00 every Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday at 8:30 Florence Hills and you may be the next one to win \$500.00 P.M. Who will be our next lucky winner.

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D.C. May Get Three Legit Theatres

WASHINGTON, D. C.—With the prospects of Jim Crow cracking in the Nation's capitol, the legit situation here has broken wide open within the last three months. Since 1948 when the National was closed for refusal to admit Negroes, this city has been void of any legitimate or flesh shows.

The American Theatre & Academy is continuing negotiations for the lease of the Belasco from the Government, and has raised \$60,000 so far for the Strand Theatre deal in collaboration with the Committee of Theatrical Producers. The Belasco is excellently situated but with a small seating capacity of 1300 it would be used for lighter production straight plays. The other interests that entered the Washington theatre scene is a Broadway producing team of Harold Bromley and Eunice Healey. They have taken an option on the Gayety for the presentation of a series of recent New York hits that have not played Washington.

Herbert J. Freezer, co-producer of the touring "Diamond Lil," starring Mae West, is one of the backers of the Gayety venture.

The entry of these new ventures brings to focus one very important point. That is, they will operate on a non-segregated basis, and if the National Theatre decides to revert to a legit policy, it will be compelled to abandon its Jim Crow policy.

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AIDA AT XAVIER UNIVERSITY

For the seventeen consecutive time, the music department of Xavier University of New Orleans, La., has presented grand opera with chorus, orchestra, ballet and scenery. Their performance of Verdi's "Aida," presented in mid-February, received a glowing review from Ewing Poteet, music critic on the New Orleans Item, Crescent City daily.

We quote Mr. Poteet: "It's a little late to run a formal review of something that opened on Monday night and played a repeat and final performance on Wednesday. So let's just put it that today I want to talk about the 'Aida' that I saw Wednesday out at Xavier University. There was plenty to talk about. And most of the talk can be complimentary."

"The next time Xavier puts on something like this I hope I can learn about it in time to cover the opening. Not apparently, that Xavier depends for attendance as its events on newspaper publicity. Every available inch of the University gymnasium was packed with interested, appreciative auditors."

"What they saw when they came in was a cleverly constructed stage set, stretching across the whole width of the building and suggesting the facade of any Egyptian temple or palace that might be called for. Steps led up to a pair of panels that opened to disclose the stage proper."

"Against the backdrop were projected colored photographic slides to set the mood for whatever particular room was supposed to be the scene of action. This is no very novel device. But its economy and effectiveness make it singularly useful in a low-budget school production. And this was a school production, the work of students and faculty alone, except for a professional orchestra, conducted by James Yestadt, in the pit. Even there one found some student brass players who carried their end very capably. Speaking of brass players, by the way, I've heard worse 'Aida' stage bands than the one last night."

"On the stage, though, there were students only. It's hard to believe that out of a music department student body which, I am told, numbers barely 90, there could be assembled such a generally impressive cast."

"I have rarely seen such a pretentious task attempted so successfully by amateurs. Indeed, I've known some presumably professional companies that might do well to spend a little time at school at Xavier."

"You rather take it for granted THAT ANY NEGRO CHORUS IS A GOOD CHORUS. This one, as prepared by Norman Bell, really surpassed expectations."

"It was amongst the solo voices, however, that there came the real surprises. A young woman named EMMA GOLDMAN was positively astounding in the title role. She has some things to learn, of course. There is sometimes a tendency to cut phrases short or to sink unexpectedly into an inaudible pianissimo."

"For the most part, though, she sang with real beauty of tone and understanding. What's more,

she moves gracefully and makes an appealing tragic heroine. When she wants to exert herself she can outsing a whole chorus without apparent strain."

"Miss Goldman is only a sophomore, I understand, and entirely without professional experience. Nevertheless, when she was on stage I forgot to listen critically and just enjoyed myself. I hope there will soon be other chances to listen to her."

"The male voices also were noteworthy—those of Anderson Williams as the King; Alfred McWen as Amonasro and William Brown as Ramfis. Mr. Williams in particular deserves praise for the clearness with which he sang the English text. The production as a whole was impressive from beginning to end. A rather narrow stage space was filled with a richly costumed ensemble. It left little room for ballet sequences but Eleanor Gallagher's dancers made the most of their limited space."

"What struck me most of all though, was the smoothness and ease with which such a small group of students were able to go through Verdi's demanding score. It was a show of which schools with a much larger reservoir of talent could be very proud. Much of the credit, naturally, goes to the faculty members who prepared the performance—especially to the general director, Sister M. Elise."

We wish to thank our cousin, Marie Boyer Brown, for the news release, which she forwarded to us by air mail, for this issue.

EIGHTH NOTES

The performance of Bach's "B Minor Mass" presented in both parts last Sunday afternoon was superb. The very fine conductor was Occidental's Howard Swan. . . . Los Angelenos should attend en masse the regular monthly meeting of the American Guild of Organists next month, April, (the first Monday of the month) at Immanuel Baptist Church, Wilshire at Berendo, when, FANNIE EVELYN BENJAMIN will play an original composition by Hamilton McLean, "The Passacaglia and Fugue in G Minor" on the Guild's manuscript program. This marks the first appearance of any Negro organist before the guild in regular session. We are proud of Mrs. Benjamin. . . . George Pierson and Etta Moten are appearing this week in Port Au Prince, Haiti, at the Bi-Centennial Exposition. . . . Hazel Scott is also in the Caribbean appearing in a series of recitals. . . . The Eva Jessye Choir now numbering 19 people, is being booked on tour through the Clarence E. Cramer Agency. . . . "The Father of Blues," a new book by W. C. Handy, is now available through Simon and Schuster, publishers

Award For Best Educational TV Show Given County Museum

The Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park now holds an award for producing the best educational television show in this area during 1949.

At a luncheon of the Southern California Association for Better Radio and Television this week, James H. Breasted Jr., director of the museum, accepted the award for the museum's "Meet the World" program presented every

Kiddie Revue Scheduled For Radio Program

The Celpa Record Record and Supply Company, 3607 South Avalon with the cooperation of community merchants and the Studio of Musical Arts, are sponsoring a Celpa Kiddie Revue which will go on a radio broadcast in two weeks.

The Revue is scheduled every Saturday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock and programs talent, musical, of the teen-age youth of the community. Prizes are awarded for best performances which are judged by audience applause and all participants receive prizes.

The programs are open to the public and have been running successfully for the past four weeks, originating at the Recreation Center of the Wesley Methodist Church at 52nd and Main.

The next Saturday morning Revue will be scheduled at the Celpa Studio at 3607 So. Avalon at 10:00 o'clock. Vocal solos, instrumental solos, chorus and orchestra are featured.

Previous prize winners are: Clairanzo Stevens, Shirley Dean Miller, Katie Hayes, June Brown, Patricia Johnson, Betty Wilson, James Dailey, Warren Mitchell, Clarice Stotts, Carl Ann Ragland, Evelyn Hendricks, Mary Hope Raglan, Elsie Smith and Carrie Brown.

Prince T. Patridge is director of the Talent Department of the Celpa Record and Supply Company.

Negro Art Committee Sponsors Presentation Of Native Opera

It is not generally known that there are approximately twenty-five or thirty works for the stage created by Negro composers and authors that are now ready for production. Very few of these creations have ever been produced. New York has seen most of the few production that have reached the boards thus far.

The Committee of friends of Negro Art have organized to bring some of these works to the stage. Their first production will be a new kind of show "Lalibala" an evenings entertainment on an African theme, by Penman Lovinggood.

This work was produced twice in New York at the Central Opera House on East 65th Street, Nov. 16, 1936, and May 14, 1937, at Boerick Auditorium, Riverside Dr. The production is booked for three evening performances on June 26, 27 and 28 at the Embassy Auditorium.

In the cast are J. B. Jones, Californians, Jeni Le Gon and dancers and an excellent array of soloists and a theatre orchestra. Enthusiasm is growing fast

Third Annual Music Festival In Hollywood High Auditorium

The Los Angeles Adult Evening High School Principals Association will present the Third Annual Festival of Music program of the Adult Education Branch in the Memorial Auditorium of Hollywood High school on Sunday afternoon, March 12, at 2:45 p.m. Nineteen Los Angeles City Adult Schools are represented in the festival. There

are approximately 700 participants, 500 singers and 200 instrumentalists in the bands and orchestras.

The three soloists appearing on the program were selected from among 40 adult students through city-wide auditions. The winners are: Eleanor Maes, soprano; Joseph Budnik, baritone; Mary Hardy, pianist. The program includes numbers from grand opera, light opera, and modern music.

The festival is under the general direction of Mr. Michiel Marsman, coordinator of the Adult Music Classes of Los Angeles City Schools.

Behymer Plans Three Events During March

The first Southland joint recital of opera stars Winifred Heidt and Eugene Conley, the annual concert of the world's greatest violinist Jascha Heifetz are scheduled for Philharmonic Auditorium under the auspices of Mrs. L. E. Behymer.

Winifred Heidt, contralto of the San Francisco Opera, and Eugene Conley, tenor star of the Metropolitan Opera, make their bow in joint recital on Tuesday evening, March 21.

Eugene Conley, newest tenor to be signed for leading roles by the Met, has won fame both in this country and abroad, where he has sung with the Paris Opera Comique and the celebrated La Scala.

The one and only Jascha Heifetz will be heard in recital on Friday evening, March 31.

Local Artist Wins Medal For Book Drawing

A Los Angeles artist, Leo Politi, has been named the winner of 1949's most coveted national award in the field of children's book illustration, the Caldecott Medal, given annually by the American Library Association. Mr. Politi will be awarded the medal in New York City this week. Announcement of it was made locally by City Librarian Harold L. Hamill.

The Caldecott Medal, awarded "to the illustrator of the most distinguished American picture book for children," was bestowed on Mr. Politi for his "Song of the Swallows," a story of San Juan Capistrano mission. First Los Angeles artist to win the medal, Mr. Politi was chosen from among the hundreds of artists whose works were published during 1949.

Griffith Park Observatory's "traveling telescope" will journey to a number of recreation centers this month as it continues its visits to Los Angeles municipal playgrounds, according to the City Recreation and Park Department.

Richard Todd, movie actor who played Lachelon in "The Hasty Heart," will appear at an assembly at East Los Angeles Junior College March 9.

Sunday Matinees

Sunday matinee performances of the musical satire, "The Banker's Daughter" has been added by the Actor's Lab beginning March 12th. Starring Morris Carnovsky, Howard Da Silva, Lloyd Bridges, Helen Ford and Cicely Browne the production is on view nightly at the New Globe theatre, 7165 Beverly Blvd.

Artists of the Future Voice Contest Closes Next Friday

Judging details for the city-sponsored "Artists of the Future" youth voice contest were revealed this week by J. Arthur Lewis, city music coordinator. Registration for the competition, open to all Los Angeles singers, between the ages of 13 and 20, closes Friday, March 17.

Preliminary auditions, Lewis noted, would be held in ten areas of the city, at locations convenient to applicants. Conductors of the Bureau of Music's various choruses will supervise the preliminary auditions.

The young singers will be judged 20% each on tone quality, pitch and technique; 15% each on interpretation and personality; and 10% on potentiality.

Applications for the fifth annual "Artists of the Future" contest, for which a total of \$1500 worth of voice scholarships are

offered by a committee of private citizens, must be filed by March 17. Applications may be obtained from music departments of public and parochial schools in Los Angeles, or from the Bureau of Music, Room 1306, City Hall, Los Angeles 12.

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EAGLE SPORTS ACTION

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Women Golfers Play Tourney On Local Municipal Courses

Members of the Rancho and Griffith Park women's golf clubs, both of which groups have recently come under the sponsorship of the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department, have joined forces to stage a unique Home and Home Golf Derby, which started at Rancho municipal golf course on Monday, March 6 and will conclude on March 14.

First 18 holes of the 72-hole

tourney were played Monday at Rancho, the second 18 holes will be played at Griffith Park on March 7. The third round will be played at Rancho again on Monday, March 14, with the final 18 holes at Griffith on March 14.

Feminine divot-diggers will compete in three classes, based on their handicaps, with low net scores determining the trophy winners. Prizes will be awarded at a tea at Griffith Park the last day of the derby.

Trotters And Pacers Open At Santa Anita Track Next Month

Southern California turf fans change gait from a gallop to a trot for the next horse racing activity on the local scene.

With Santa Anita's 13th thoroughbred meeting passing into history Saturday, preparations are already underway to convert the swank Arcadia racing plant for the 40-day Grand Cir-

cuit meeting of Western Harness Racing Association opening on April 21.

The nation's finest trotters and pacers will start moving into Santa Anita shortly after the first of April, close to 300 already in the advanced stages of winter training at Del Mar, California.

Thirty stake races coupled with the richest purse program ever offered for a meeting of this length in the history of harness racing is expected to draw every top name in harness racing, both horses and drivers, to Santa Anita this spring.

Row Boat Rentals For Crowley Lake

Giving all anglers an equal chance to reserve available city rental motorboats for the opening of the fishing season at Crowley Lake, the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department will open its Crowley Lake reservation office in Room 225, Los Angeles City Hall on Wednesday, March 15.

Application for rental of the boats will be accepted strictly on a first-come-first-served basis, handling applicants in the order in which they are in line when the reservation office opens at 8 a.m. on March 15.

A and M Student Wins Tennis Laurels

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Althea Gibson, National Negro Women's tennis champion and student at Florida A and M College, won her first, second and third round at the Eastern Indoor Meet this week at Kingsbridge Armory in New York City.

Her first triumph was over Devonika Katilus with a score of 6-0, 6-1. Her second victory was a 6-2, 6-4 defeat over Mary Brueneau. Althea's third victory was a dazzling triumph of 6-1, 6-2 in the quarter finals over Isabelle Troceole.

Last year Miss Gibson went to the quarter finals in the same meeting. Today she will go into the semi-finals.

The A and M quintet was handed its initial defeat recently in the new gym by a great Tennessee State cage combine. The score was 73-56.

ON THE TURF



GEORGE RAMSEY

Caliente, Old Mexico: With a banner crowd of more than 6500 fans on hand to enjoy a combination of feature attractions at Caliente last Sunday, Wantha Davis, the champion girl rider of the world, again was the winner of a match race between two of the greatest quarter horses in the country.

Breaking a little wide, she soon had righted Bright Eyes, her mount, and with hand, boot and whip, caught the Flying Tidy Step seventy yards from the wire to score by a neck. It was one of those Snapper Garrison finishes for the little miss from Liberal, Kan. The winner paid in the mutuels \$4.70, and the time for the quarter of a mile was 22 1/5. Bettering the track record of the thoroughbred Nuh at of 22 2/5 seconds set in 1932.

The feature event of the day, called the "Lion Allowances" at six furlongs, was won by Orveda, rewarding his backers \$10.80. The secondary, billed as "The Lamb," at one mile and seventy yards, was won by a field horse Call Pal Snip, paying \$36.60. The daily-double combination of Chick's Pebble, winner of the second race, and Rose Zam, victor of the third, paid to its lucky holders — (hold your hats) \$880. Nice investment for two dollars if you had it. The Quniela backers of U. S. Salute and Shining Sis, who finished in that order, received \$45. Jockey R. York was the riding star of the day with four winners.

They say lightning never strikes in the same place twice,

Baby Face Jones Returns To Legion In Battle With Herman

Harold Baby Face Jones, rousing lightweight roughie who has faced most of the top men in his weight class, returns to Hollywood Legion Stadium Friday night. The cherubic Detroit boxer Freddie Babe Herman, of Los Angeles, in the ten round topper billed for the Hollywood sock saucer.

Jones, a southpaw, won himself quite a following in these

parts during his last local stay. He went to the post four times, came away with but a single win, over Charley Salas, and yet endeared himself to So. Cal. fistic fanciers by staging three stirring brawls with Aragon, Bolanos and Bernard Docusen.

Herman, too, has been traveling in fast company of late. He engaged Aragon in his Legion debut as a main bouter, losing on a cut eye. Freddie the Babe has already main evented four times since January 1st, dropping two close ones to Johnny Gonzales at Oakland, belting Ray Jones out at the Legion, and losing a most disputed clash with Elmer Beltz, also at Hollywood.

but it did in the \$500 consolation prize when Roosevelt Taylor, a Negro car washer of San Diego, won the prize for a fifteen cent program, after receiving his prize he had plenty of friends who followed him to the bar and other places.

This Sunday General Manager Walter C. Marty has arranged a super program of twelve races with two big features. The main event will be the "Tides," at one mile and one sixteenth, with an added value of \$1,500. A six furlong sprint for the best sprinters will be the secondary. Again \$5,000 will be given away to anyone picking seven straight winners from the third race thru the ninth. In case no one picks the seven straight winners, a \$500 consolation prize will be given after the last race.

Tanforan opened last Tuesday and some of the best horses that raced at Santa Anita were on hand to compete for the rich stakes offered by that track. The great stable of the Calumet Farms will see action at the northern track. The mighty Citation, Ponder, Two Lea, and others will be on hand.

Citation will pass the million dollar mark before he leaves California. This writer believes if Eddie Arcaro had ridden Citation in last Saturday's handicap, the wonder horse would have beaten Noor.

Not taking anything away from the ride Steve Brooks gave the champion, I think that Arcaro is a greater finisher than Brooks. He has outfinished Longden in many races at Santa Anita during the winter meet. This writer will bring the reader of this column live horses to watch during the meeting. So until next week, your's for better horse racing.

Right From The Feed Box

HORSES TO WATCH AT CALIENTE, OLD MEXICO AND TANFORAN TRACKS

By Geo. A. Ramsey

Caliente, Old Mexico: VAIN NUT—In trouble last out. HYDROMATIC—Watch out for this one.

FANCHON—Just missed go back. LOMA MARVEL—Getting good again.

ANDINA—My sleeper. SPYWAY—A good maiden. BURNING WIND—About one mile.

STUDIO PLAY—Longshot will win. BLUE TICK—Enough said on this one.

NATIVE FOX—Short last time. FLOWER POT—Honest fillie. RIDKIN—Made up lots of ground.

SONNY GROVE—My special. Tanforan, up north: Calumet's Farms Horses—Stick to this stable.

TOP'S BOY—Likes this track. ROSE BEAN—Will be the best. SPORTY JACK—Honest plater. MARKET STREET—Good gain.

FINAL TRICK—One mile. BARBED HEELS—Watch out here. ONE ALONE—Will score at this track.

WHY ALIBI—Not on this one. THE MAN—Old but good. COMA—Fit and ready. DEE SEE SIX—A goodie.

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THE PURPLE AND GOLD made a fine showing last year toward the end of the Interfrat Series and produced one of the stellar all-round players of two seasons, Ivan "The Terrible" Robinson. This year's series open March 25 for the 18th season at Loyola gymnasium.

Auto Team Racing Program At Gilmore Stadium Next Week

Automobile team racing, that caught on like wildfire when introduced recently at Gilmore Stadium, will be continued for the afternoon thunderbug carnival scheduled for Sunday, March 19, it was announced by Gene Doyle, manager of the popular Gilmore thrill plant.

The team of Captain Johnny Parsons, Troy Ruttman, Sam Hanks and "Bullet-Joe" Garson, that won the opening team fight from Captain Perry Grimm's

squad by a score of 42-30, has been challenged by a group captained by Bob Barker.

In addition to the 15-lap team race, the March 19 Gilmore Matinee card will include the 60-lap March Sweepstakes, 20-lap semi-main event, four sprint heats of eight laps each and opening three-lap trophy exciter. It will be 130 laps of racing in all over the world's most spectacular and fastest "dirt quarter."

Qualifying trials start at 1 p.m., first race at 2:30 o'clock.

Sports Chatter From ★ Jefferson High ★

Friday, Muroc airfield will take a back seat in the speed department as the eastside jets of track and field take off in an early season demonstration of there-he-is-is-there-he-isn't hocus pocus. Cause of all the rush will be the annual jamboree of jumping jacks from Jefferson and Jordan.

To the less enlightened it will be the renewal of track and field rivalries between two of the most talented schools in the city. But what a meet! Both coaches have promised to pour it on, and it's anybody's guess who will emerge the victor. From pre-season dope, Jefferson rates the nod in the varsity department, but the Cees and Bees will wage a close battle for top honors.

Last week's inter-class meet at Jefferson saw the B12 class walk off with the marbles, but not until everyone had been treated to some very nice early season performances. Guy Blackburn and Larry Williams were obviously running at second speed at the former breezed to a 10 flat hundred. Surprise of the event was that a B10, Leon Alexander, slipped by the coasting Williams for second honors. Likewise the boys held themselves in check as Guy (Fly Boy) Blackburn breezed to a comfortable win in the 220 in 22 flat. Gary Green chugged around the 440 in a nice 52.7 gait and Lang Stanley whipped all competition in the mile in 4:47. William Johnson and Arthur Scott both hopped over 22 feet in the broad jump, while Doug Eppright slipped over the 6'2" mark in the high jump.

Tub-thumpers at Jordan are claiming that the Bulldogs will come forth with some surprise material, but Jefferson Democrats are greeting this propaganda with "We'll see on Friday" replies. All spectators are requested to bring along their own smoked glasses. Some of these jets really blaze around that track. Field events get under way at 2:30. Track events will start promptly at 3:00 p.m.

Gymnastic Standings: Southern League

	W	L
Roosevelt	1	0
Washington	1	0
Manual Arts	1	0
Garfield	0	1
Jefferson	0	1
Fremont	0	1

LOS ANGELES—Big Joe Stydhar completed his first official act as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams last week when he signed Hampton Pool, former Stanford University and Chicago Bear great, to a one-year contract as backfield coach.

Basketball World Series Will Open In Chicago Next Month

CHICAGO—The city of great sports spectacles—Chicago—will be the starting point for the cage world's newest and greatest extravaganza when the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters and a brilliant team of 1950 All American college cagers launch their trans-continental "World Series of Basketball" tour here at the Stadium on April 2nd.

This series, the most stupendous in basketball history, will include sixteen major cities from coast to coast. The initial game here is expected to attract a crowd of 20,000.

The All-Americans, selected from a field comprising virtually all the nation's outstanding college players, will be coached by

Henry Iba of Oklahoma A & M, and Clair Bee, veteran Long Island University mentor.

Aiding in the selection and development of the All American squad will be "Chuck" Taylor, special basketball representative of Converse Rubber Co., as well as coaches, sports writers and radio commentators throughout the nation.

High on the list of players expected to make the All American quintet are: Kevin O'Shea, Notre Dame; Don Lofgran, Univ. of San Francisco; Bob Cousy, Holy Cross; Don Rehfeldt, Wis.; Bill Sharman of Univ. of Southern Calif.; Paul Arizin Villanova; Charles Cooper, Duquesne; Hal Hoskins, Hamlin and many other great players.

Promotion Of ABC Tournament Dropped By New York Daily

NEW YORK—The New York Journal American announced in a front-page article by Bill Corum that it is dropping its promotion of the men's bowling tournament which was to have started March 17, because of the rule of the American Bowling Congress restricting membership to "individuals of the white male sex." Similar action will be taken Mr. Corum stated, at the conclusion of the present women's tourney if the Women's International Bowling Congress continues to adhere to its restrictive membership rules.

Emphasizing his paper's friendliness in the past for the ABC and its tournaments, Corum said, however, that "To strike against race and bigotry in this free and

wonderful country of ours is far more important. If all Americans can't play, we don't want to play either.

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Sigma Cagers Shoot at Kappa's Crown in Frat Series Opener

The defending champion Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity team will put its crown on the block Saturday night, March 25th at Loyola high school gym, when it meets the fighting team of Phi Beta Sigma in the feature game of the opening round of the thrilling Inter-Fraternal basketball series.

In the schedule released this week by the Inter-Fraternal Council, Ivan ("The Terrible") Robinson, voted the outstanding player of last year's hard fought series, will lead his Omega mates against Alpha squad anchor-

ed by those two mighty mites, Kenny and Hugo Hill, in the opening game of the double feature program.

This year's meeting between the Kappas and the Sigmas is expected to assume all aspects of a real pier 6'er. Bruin great Gene Williams and his sharp-shooting pals, Davie Williams and Wes Robinson will be out to prove that those two thrilling-to-the-last-second defeats that they tagged on the Sigmas in '49 were for keeps. However, the Blue and White's great center, Doug Shaw, and their dependable reliables, Neil Collins and Fred Bluet, have a different idea of how things should go.

The talk sooner or later gets around to Ivan Robinson, called the "Terrible" by the men who must guard him and play against him. With more help than he had last year, Robinson will be the key man in what shapes up as the best Omega team in series history.

Pre-game and season tickets go on sale March 13th, members of the council announced.

Trojans Face Keen Rivalry In Track Meet

LONG BEACH — Trojans of USC, annually the standout track and field force on the Pacific Coast, may have major rivalry for the first time in nearly two decades when they fire the starter's gun for the 17th Annual Long Beach Relays at Wilson High's Stephens Field here on Saturday.

It's the opening outdoor test for the Trojans, now coached by Jess Hill—but in the competitive fold of more than 1000 athletes from high school sophs to the seasoned veterans of the AAU and Olympic Games are the finest stars of the approaching collegiate season on the Pacific Coast.

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"Adora's Rittings"

By Adora Lily Ulasi

THE READER'S WRITE

(The following is some pertinent comment on a recent column).

Adora:

I read the article you wrote in regard to Dear Primus. You must not feel too badly about "Man's Ingratitude," for it is really a part (or a whole) of human nature in some people. Unfortunately this ugly part shows itself quite often.

I was not going to write my reflections on this matter but, after I saw and heard you Sunday



ADORA

5th at the Bon Volage to Africa, I felt I should. In your Editorial you forgot to mention that you would like to hear from people (friends), who felt the same as you. Did you think no one would be on your side? How unselfish of you! But, courage is the word—for you—you, invited only the friends of Primus to defy you. That is good. They will. So will yours support you. That is good. They will.

Now—little writer (for a great newspaper), isn't it true, that to enjoy the culture of any people, one must possess culture? Culture is not so easy to acquire—more often, born and bred, it grows with the individual. In the veins of a person the love of mankind must run freely. The eyes must not only be open but must see the beauty—the good as well as the adverse. The brain will tell us the truth—the weight of good or bad. The disposition of us will color all these things, we think, see, and feel. One must have pride, honor, liberty and intelligence seasoned with kindness before we can enjoy any culture, other than the one which we are already familiar. Culture is a long process. It does not happen over night.

To so much as visit a land centuries old is more than reading all the library books it is seeing history—being history! To know your heritage comes of that particular soil must be a

tremendous thing! Was thy of thanks for having tread that earth! To eat of the food—to enjoy the hospitality of an ancient people, who have continued to this time could not be thought decadent. Somewhere there had to be progression. You are here, Adora you are proof!

Let me apologize for Primus. Let me apologize for a rude, thoughtless, little girl!! She even forgot the little song Amiens signs in Shakespeare's, "As You Like It."

"Blow, blow, thou winter wind, Thou art no so unkind As man's ingratitude; Thy tooth is not so keen Because thou art not seen, Although thy breath be nude, Heigh-ho! Sing heigh-ho! Unto the green holly;

Most friendship is feigning, most loving mere folly; Then heigh-ho, the holly! This life is most jolly. Grieve, freeze, thou bitter sky, That does not bite so nigh As benefits forgot; Though thou the waters warp Thy sting is not so sharp As friends remembered not! Heigh-ho! Sing heigh-ho! Unto the green holly;

Most friendship is feigning, most loving mere folly; Then heigh-ho, the holly! This life is most jolly. (Act II, Scene VII)

Perhaps—we should not be too exacting but, consider this, the kindness of you, your people, did cast a pleasant light on your ungrateful guest, hence you did not see the rawness within; you, were eager, proud of your progress and you felt you could not offer enough. No loyal response!

Having seen it so often I have had to recognize so many expressions of inferiority. And, so have you, perhaps. There is an instance here? There is more pretence than actual truth in such criticism. It is a compensation that pretends to know that which one does not know. Most deadly to self-judgment when one does this because one believes, finding such faults in things it will make them appear discriminating and intelligent for it only means this kind of fake intelligence has become stagnant and self-liberty is bound tightly.

So—I do not attach too much importance to Primus. She is a dancer—primitive is her tempo—perhaps, all of her.

I wonder if Primus would personally set aside some dividends from—maybe her first concert for one—one girl or one boy—the education of one; then according to her, at least there would be one less ignorant Nigerian. To criticize is not enough when you know the need of a people as well as Primus knows what your country needs! (Seems to know) that is!

"Et tu Brute!"

Thank you for reading this for some day I shall meet you. Mrs. Bass said she would arrange it. Sincerely,

HARRIETTE F. DAVIS, R.N.
P.S.: Don't tell Moses—but tell Primus "To Let Your People Go!"
—H.F.D.

Don Robinson Returns Home From Denver

Mr. Donald Edward Robinson, son of Mr. Philip P. Robinson, 204 North Bonnie Brae St., has returned from Denver, Colo. where he was the first Negro to become a City Life Guard for the state of Colorado. He also has a Red Cross Authorization Card to conduct swimming, life saving and water safety instructor courses for the state of Colorado.

In Denver he taught over 2,000 children and adults how to swim last year. During the winter months Don conducted a recreation program for the Spanish section of Denver, while attending the Denver Art Institute. Don plans to stay in Los Angeles and register in City College. He also has high hopes of becoming head guard over at the new South Park swimming pool which is opening this summer.

BS Troop 346 Sponsors Explorers Unit

The Boy Scout Troop 346, East-side Settlement House, is sponsoring an Explorers unit with a membership of the following: Criswell Smith, Glen Allen, Chester Beatty, Stanley Chester, Otis Thompson, Donald Virsey, Samus Champion, Alfred Livingston, Ivory Wilson, Jr., Harold Printers, Willie Hamilton, Lany Campbell, George Bates, and Harold Wilson.

The leader of the troop is Mr. A. D. Huff. The sponsors institutional representatives are: Mrs. Lucy Jones, Den Mother; Mrs. Esther Garrett, Den Mother; Mrs. Lucy V. Jones, Den Mother; Mr. James C. Pearson, Asst. Scoutmaster; and Mr. Simon I. Pittman, Scoutmaster.

Illinois C. Y. Urges Outlaw of H-Bomb

Sixty-two delegates, representing thirty-four Illinois Christian youth organizations, met Friday, February 24th at a Conference called to discuss the threat of atomic war, and to take action to preserve peace, at the University of Chicago campus. The conference adopted a three-point resolution urging the outlaw of the Hydrogen and Atom bombs; that the United States declare that it will never be the aggressor in any "preventative" war; and that the United States be strengthened.

Almost equal numbers of Negro and white youth were among the conference delegates.

Former Army Chaplain Joins Lincoln U Faculty

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa.—Formerly a U. S. Army Chaplain for twenty-five years, Dr. Ralph C. Deibert, pastor of the Avondale Presbyterian Church, has been appointed to the faculty of Lincoln University, Pa., it was announced this week by Dr. Jesse B. Barber, dean of the Theological Seminary.

Before entering military service, Dr. Deibert was head of the Bible Department and College Pastor at Albright College, Reading, Pa., from 1915 to 1920. He will teach the New Testament in the Lincoln Theological Seminary.

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA JEAN

Hey! Wilbur Williams, whatcha doin boy? Is it Lottie Perelou or Miss Gordon . . . Did you know that the love bug has bitten Barbara Franklin and Tommy Lewis? Wonder what's happened to Roy Milton . . . James Wilson had a wonderful little birthday party the other nite. His four most popular guests were Adora Ulasi, Eagle Youth Columnist, Emekoa Ebo, thinks he's smart, Dorothy Bryant and Geraldine Austin . . . Wonder why Guy Blackburn is running so rapidly this year? Do you suppose the reason is Barbara Cartwright? . . . Tip Bailey says "Yes, it's still Jo Ann Marshall." . . . The Les Juenes Charmantes are getting their club sweaters on the fifteenth of this month. Real Crazy huh? . . . Frank McCoy was seen rolling his eyes and dropping a line to Barbara Smith. Quite unusual for Frankie. . . I want a gal to love, says Wendell Williams, AD. 0304. . . Ole Tip Bailey is team captain for Belmont's B's. . . Two sweet guys attending LA Hi are Earl Tatum and Douglas Dorsey. . . Mary Evelyn Winchester, is you is or is you ain't in love with Ad-off? . . . Gone to join Uncle Sam's army is Richard Leschi. . . Goldie Toomes says that she has eyes for Willie at present, who is at the "Linda" (flea bed) . . . Wonder if it's true about Herbert Avery and Pearl Brenson. . . Billy Wilson, basketball letterman over at LA Hi has a certain Pauline Adams on the brain. Chester Johnson gave a swell little hop last Friday nite. Cooties and cuties present were: Barbara Franklin, Roy Milton, Bobby Smith, Tommy Lewis, Clarissa Milton, Ozel Campbell, Earnestine, Mary Sweeney and Gene Rosbury. . .



Barbara

There is going to be a triangle meet on Wilson's campus this coming Friday. "Suspense" who will win? . . . LA Hi has a swell little baseball manager, Gerald McCoy. . . Found out that I. D. Surling gave a swoonful little party last Saturday nite. . .

Break Ups

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Barbara S. Please call Tip Bailey. It is quite important. DU. 4-0050.

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Portia Hentley, who's your lover?

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Got any news? Well get a move on you and call "The conservatory of gossip" CE. 2-9822. Call any time.

United Youth Conference On Civil Rights Set For April

The office of the Western Regional Director of the NAACP, Youth and Student Councils, announces that the Los Angeles NAACP Youth Council, in cooperation with the UCLA NAACP Council, is holding a greater Los Angeles United Youth Conference for Civil Rights, as a follow-up to the recent National Civil Rights Mobilization.

Miss Juanita Fuller Regional Director of NAACP Youth also announced that all interested youth organizations and individuals are invited to participate.

National local youth leaders already included in the sponsorship are: Sherrill Luke, UCLA Student Body President; Dorothy Andrews, President Los Angeles Youth Council; K. Wallace Longshore, Southern District Pres. of National Students Assoc.; Ralph Cuaron, National Sec. of the Mexican American National Assoc.; Earl Walter, Superintendent of Youth Division of Hamilton Methodist Church; Dolores Ivory, Youth columnist; Shalmir Green, South L.A. Young Adult Club; Betty Baskin, Legislative Chairman of Young Men's and Women's Division of American Jewish Congress; Dr. E. I. Robinson, Pres. of Los Angeles NAACP; Rabbi Jehudah Cohen, Pacific Reg. Director of B'nai B'rith Hill Foundation.

The planning committee has set the Youth Conference for Saturday, April 8, 1950, at the Victory Baptist Church, 4902 McKimley Ave.

Film Purchased

CHICAGO—Youth for Christ International has purchased from the Great Commissions Film company of Hollywood, all rights and prints of "China Challenge," unusually successful sound missionary film developed by Bob Pierce and Ken Anderson on one of their Youth for Christ trips to the Orient.

East Los Angeles Junior College in cooperation with the Business and Professional Women's Club, will observe Girl's Week on campus, March 6 thru March 13.

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Prior to the series of Religious Emphasis services, a "preparation week" will be held from March 8th to 10, under the sponsorship of the Baptist Student Union.

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A Guide to the Soviet

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paralleling its east bank was not complete, nor did it run closer than 50 to 100 miles from the river. An entire new rail network was built in wartime, radiating from a new trunk line along the west bank.

North of Stalingrad, there were 400,000 Germans living astride both the river and the railroad. It was deemed prudent early in the war to move this entire huge colony hundreds of miles to the east, as the U. S. did with the West Coast Japanese. Numerous industries evacuated from the west were set up in the cities along the river's banks.

The importance of the Volga is being even further enhanced by the construction of the Volga-Don Canal across the historic battlefield west of Stalingrad. The great steel, tractor and ship-building industries of the city itself, and its residential and public structures are being rebuilt. In the early stages this was done by volunteer labor, thousands coming to the heroic city from all parts of the country to contribute to its reconstruction. The largest water power project in the world is being built at Kuibyshev, which will be remembered as the temporary wartime capital during the siege of Moscow in 1941. The project will have nearly twice the electrical output of Grand Coulee. In addition to power for industry it will provide water for the irrigation of the great wheat-and-cattle-farming country between the Volga and the Ural. An immense lake will be created above the dam, which will increase the already great contribution which the Volga fisheries make to the country's food supply.

The Volga region was not originally a Russian area. Kazan, today again the Tatar capital, was conquered by Ivan the Terrible in the 16th century. Around the Tatar Autonomous Republic, centered at Kazan, are the Mari, Chuvash, Udmurt, and Mordva Autonomous Republics, inhabited by the people who lived in this area even before the Tatars came in the 13th century.

Tatars form half the population of the Tatar Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic, which has a total of 3,000,000 people. An official report of the pre-revolutionary land board for that area describes the material conditions of the people in devastating terms: "Peanut tax arrears are so great that were all the cattle, cottages and household possessions sold, they would not cover one-half their debts." Official statistics of the time state that one out of every four peasant families owned no land, one in three had no horse. Tsarist policy with regard to the Tatars was stated in the following terms in a confidential report to the governor: "The experience of all time has shown that it is easier to govern an ignorant people than one which is enlightened to the smallest degree." Only 16 per cent of the population could read and write. Kazan University, in the heart of the Tatar area, had had exactly six native students in the 113 years of its existence under Tsarism.

The first step of the Soviet government was to distribute, among the peasantry 1,750,000 acres of the estates of the nobility, church and crown. Today 40,000 tractors and 1500 harvest combines till the fields of Ta-

taria. This has made possible the cultivation of 50 per cent more land than could be worked when the wooden plow was the chief instrument of agriculture. Farming has become diversified. Dairy farming, and the growing of bean and pea crops, wheat, fodder grasses and potatoes, have supplanted the hardy, but low-yield grains which were once the area's main product.

Before the Revolution Tataria manufactured only boots, candles and soap. Even for this primitive industry, tallow was hauled from Siberia, and tanning materials from Japan. By 1938 factory production of all sorts was seven times as high as in 1913. Half the pelts taken by the huge Soviet fur-trapping industry are dressed in Kazan at a single huge plant. The old soap works grew into a major enterprise of the chemical industry. Typewriters for all the Soviet nationalities formerly using Arabic scripts are manufactured in Kazan. Shipyards build vessels to ply the Kama and the Volga. Dairy plants in the county seats condense milk brought in from the farms. Asphalt is processed from local city substances. Movie film and synthetic rubber round out the list of the new manufactures.

Kazan, the capital of the new republic, has grown from a sleepy provincial town to a major industrial and cultural center of more than half a million. Its wharves extend more than three miles along the Volga. To old Kazan University, other colleges have been added, and among their students in 1945 were more than 1,000 Tatars. There are more than 4000 schools urban and rural, and 10,000 teachers are Tatars. 100 new schools were built during the war. Cultural life centers around a permanent repertory theater, an opera and ballet company, and 22 scientific research institutions. In 1944 every second person in Tataria was attending school or college full or part time. That is twice as high as the average for the Soviet Union as a whole, and, to the knowledge of the writer, probably the highest anywhere.

(To be continued)

Legislative Confer. March 13

An emergency conference on ways and means to gain passage of legislation coming before the special session will meet March 13 in the California Room of the Alexandria Hotel, Fifth and Spring, at 8 p.m.

The Governor's call placed on the agenda matters of child care, jobs, pensions, and relief, together with the subjects of slum clearance, lobbying, smog and others. However, Atty. Paul Major, Southern California chairman of the legislative conference, declared that rent control and fair employment practices legislation must be added by the Governor.

A first-hand report on the legislature will be given by Eleanor Raymond, executive secretary of the California Legislative Conference, who will return that evening from Sacramento.

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Notes From Jeff

Students at Jefferson High School along with other students of California High Schools where driver education is a part of the curriculum received an added incentive for safety recently when the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies made their second annual safety awards. The top award, superior award, was granted to California and seven other states.

This award was granted to states having a full course of driver education in 50% of their secondary schools and having enrolled therein not less than 50% of their eligible students. For the competition a board of judges was set up, composed of experts in the safety education field and headed by National Safety Council President Ned H. Dearborn.

The governor of every state was then requested to appoint an official to coordinate the reporting of the state's driver education program. These officials were supplied with simplified reporting forms for use in compiling the necessary information which was subsequently referred to the board of judges.

Awards, in the form of bronze plaques, have already been presented to the governors of the winning states in appropriate ceremonies and a facsimile of the plaque has been mailed to every school conducting a course in the winning states.

As part of the total state program in drive education Jefferson High has been doing its share in the continuous improvement of this state wide safety project. Since September 300 students have taken the driver education course and this term over 275 students have enrolled in ten sections of the course. The course stresses the rules and regulations of the road, road demonstrations, various psycho-physical testing devices etc.

Jefferson High is currently working out the details of a safety program which will involve the entire student body.

Mrs. Robeson Speaks Mar. 21

LOS ANGELES—Announcing the acceleration of its campaign for recognition, trade and friendship with the government of China, the Committee for Democratic Far Eastern Policy has occupied its new offices at 5762 Hollywood Blvd.

To bring the facts about the new China to the public, the Committee has scheduled a mass rally at the Embassy Auditorium, 9th and Grand, for March 21, where Eslanda Goode Robeson, author and anthropologist, will be the main speaker. Mrs. Robeson, wife of the world renowned Paul Robeson, has just returned from China where she attended a Congress of Asian women. She is one of the first persons to have returned from liberated China with a report of conditions under the new peoples government.

"We believe that trade and friendship with China can bring billions of dollars worth of business to our country," said Sarajo Lord, Executive Director of the Committee, "and we are determined to bring the facts before the American public."

Miss Lord added that anyone who wishes to assist the work of the committee can phone the office at GRanite 4604.

Questions on health insurance, the storing of potatoes, the Brannan Plan, etc., were poured upon the speakers at the luncheon meeting of the Women's Division Democratic State Central Committee held last Tuesday at the Alexandria hotel. Mrs. Lillian Ford was there to help answer them.

A committee for traffic safety will be organized to improve traffic conditions in and around the school and community. GIVE THE PEDESTRIAN A SMILE AND A BREAK!

Judge Totten Speaks

"One World or None" will be the subject discussed by Judge Edward P. Totten of Minneapolis, Minnesota at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 12 at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th Street, under the auspices of the Unitarian Sunday Evening Club. Judge Totten will illustrate his talk with 1000 feet of films and slides on present-day Poland, which he visited on his recent trip to Europe.

"Unitarian Time" will come to you as usual over Station KGFJ (1230 kc) at 8:45 a.m. Sunday, March 12, when Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman will discuss the pertinent question, "What Is Success?"

At 9:45 a.m., the Adult Discussion Group will hear Dr. Paul Irwin, Professor of Religious Education at the University of Southern California speak on the subject, "What Is the Future of Religious Education?" and at 11 a.m. church service Rev. Fritchman will deliver a sermon entitled, "Your Conscience, Your Future and the H-Bomb."

The public is cordially invited to attend these activities each Sunday.

Boys Build Church

ANGLETON, Texas—Catholics in the vicinity have a new church in which to worship thanks to the pennies and nickels of some Catholic boys in Rochester, N.Y.

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Traffic Signal At Long Beach Installed Soon

The long-awaited traffic signal at the corner of 48th Place and Long Beach Avenue is near completion, as was announced by Councilman Kenneth Hahn this week.

Over three years of red tape and legal technicalities involving the jurisdiction of the City of Los Angeles Board of Public Utilities and Transportation, the office of the City Traffic Engineer, Ralph T. Dorsey, and the State Board of Public Utilities in Sacramento plus the Pacific Electric Railway were involved in coordinating the traffic signal with the fast-moving express lines of the Pacific Electric trains going to Long Beach.

Ask Minority Members On Regents Board

SAN FRANCISCO — Governor Warren was requested this week to give strong consideration to minority group problems in making future appointments to the Board of Regents of the University of California.

In a letter from Mrs. Josephine W. Duveneck, president of the California Federation for Civic Unity, the Governor was reminded that "reports of discrimination in university life—whether true or not—require a Board of Regents fully alert to such issues."

Mrs. Duveneck suggested that the Board include "ethnic minority group representatives or at least individuals conversant with minority group problems." She added there are numerous persons who meet these requirements.

"The recent controversy over the loyalty oath... has focused wide public attention on the composition of the Board of Regents," the letter stated. The Governor will shortly be required to fill two vacancies on the Board occasioned by the expiration of the terms of two present regents.

Assistance League Outline Program For Ensuing Year

The lovely South Arlington Blvd., home of Mrs. Lillian Orange was selected for the meeting of the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association recently.

The president, Mrs. Yolande Stovall, after presenting a tentative program of activities for the ensuing year and naming committee personnel, turned the meeting over to the program chairman, who introduced press representatives Leon Stewart and Robert Jackson.

These well informed men of the news-world traced in most interesting detail the growth of Negro journalism in our country and in local circles, paying tribute to the California Eagle as the proud parent of modern Los Angeles Negro newspapers.

Urban League Safety Council Urges Courtesy

As Los Angeles counted its traffic victims for the year, Mrs. Hazel Williams, member of the Urban League South Central Safety Council, announced the Council's March program of traffic accident education.

"If we are to strike successfully at the mounting toll of traffic victims," Mrs. Williams said, "we must do more than urge legislation and tighter enforcement. We must get at the cause of accidents. To do that, we must reach the individual driver. More specifically, we must convince motorists that bad attitudes and discourtesy are the big difference between safe drivers and potential killers."

"Where discourtesy ends and actual violation of the law begins," Mrs. Williams said, "is a fine line of demarcation. Many discourtesies that result in fatal accidents are either not considered grave enough for prosecution or are not detected by investigating officers."

Thrifty Offers Circus Tickets At Half Price

Circus-lovers from five to ninety-five were thrilled this week to hear that "The Circus Is Comin' to Town!" (March 28 through April 9 at Washington and Hill Streets in Los Angeles.)

And what made them even happier was the good news that again they'll be able to get half-price tickets to this year's great Clyde Beatty Circus by simply asking for 'em at any Thrifty Cut Rate Drug Store.

According to Thrifty officials, they are the only stores in this area distributing half-price Clyde Beatty Circus tickets, and the public is urged to secure tickets as soon as possible.

COURT VICTORY

"The Supreme Court's decision last week in the Wong Yung Sung case, ordering the Immigration and Naturalization Service to abide by the law in deportation proceedings is a victory for the democratic processes," Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born stated recently.

More than 150 non-citizens have been arrested in deportation proceedings on the basis of political opinions or progressive activities. Most of them have lived in the United States all their adult lives. They have American citizen families from whom they face life-time separation.

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Taxpayer Fights Supervisor's Change in Township Boundary

The recent action of the Board of Supervisors in which they proposed to cut a slice of territory from the Jurisdiction of Justice of the Peace Stanley Moffat in San Antonio Township in South Los Angeles, will be aired in court.

Charging that his constitu-

tional rights will be violated by the proposal, James A. Crum of 6924 Compton Avenue, through his attorney Claude L. Welch, has applied for writs of prohibition and mandate against the Board of Supervisors.

Crum sets forth that he voted for Judge Moffat, and that he wants Judge Moffat and not another judge, which would be the case should the supervisor's plan go into effect as proposed on March 11.

Superior Court Judge W. Turner Fox will hear arguments in the case on Thursday. According to persons in the territory which will be taken out of Judge Moffat's jurisdiction should the court fail to grant relief to Crum, the supervisor trimmed Moffat's district in an attempt to isolate him from a main source of his election support.

Reportedly, the supervisors are displeased with Moffat because he does not "cook" traffic offenders with heavy fines, and because of his liberal views.

Eastside Drive For Red Cross Needs Support

Box scores, charts and graphs marking the progress of the Red Cross fund drive went up this week on the Eastside as volunteers prepare for their second week of canvassing homes and offices.

Striving for quick and efficient coverage of the area, volunteers are determined to wind up the campaign with full quotas by stressing the campaign slogan, "For every dollar you gave before, this year add a quarter more," according to Evangeline E. Woodfolk, volunteer chairman here.

"We ask everyone in this community to consider the great need when a volunteer calls at your door."

Miss Woodfolk also reminded local working people that contributions may be sent to the Los Angeles chapter campaign office, 1107 S. Menlo Ave., in the event volunteers cannot reach them on their house-to-house rounds. Or, she suggested, a telephone call to DUanark 4-5261, Extension 237, will bring a volunteer at a convenient hour.

Council Okays Music Center And Memorial

The City Council voted Tuesday to submit the proposed bond issue for the erection of a \$31,000,000 war memorial auditorium and music center. The memorial auditorium would be erected on a site downtown while the music center would be built on a 22-acre site which overlooks Lafayette Park.

Hooper Ave. PTA Celebrates Founders Day

The Hooper Ave. P.T.A. met in the school auditorium Thursday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m. where it celebrated Founders Day.

Mrs. Emmett C. Jones, president, presided. The Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of Hooper led the pledge of allegiance, and sang the Star Spangled Banner. The nomination committee was elected.

Mrs. Joseph Wilkerson, Founders Day chairman presented an inspiring program. Founders Day candle lighting ceremony was presented by Mrs. Emilie Boone, Mrs. Mattie Kyle, and Mrs. Ozell Moses. Mrs. Mary Thompson sang a delightful solo. The Hooper Ave. chorus sang three lovely numbers. The nine past presidents were introduced and each was given a token. They were: Mrs. Winnie Lumpkin, Mrs. Augusta Glover, Mrs. Mary Troy, Mrs. Myra White, Mrs. Virginia Kimbro, Mrs. Margaret Dickerson, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Colletta Clark, and Mrs. Myrthene Foreman.

Mr. C. L. Axtell, principal introduced guests. Mrs. Etoyle Kelly, hostess, served the birthday cake and refreshments.

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come unfriendly and our corner is friendly and cooperative in every respect. Let's keep it this way. However, that leak just might burst into a huge flood with the least pressure if rules and regulations aren't put into practice.

Deadlines for news items must be mailed Friday night to your Watts Editor, Thelma Harper Berkley, California Eagle, 1864 E. 121st street, Los Angeles 2, Calif.

Mrs. Cora Johnson Designated 67th A. D. Assembly Candidate

Mrs. Cora Johnson Negro mother and veteran fighter for minority rights, received the nod of the 67th Assembly Non-Partisan Committee to run for the State Assembly on a ticket of progress and community improvement this week. The meeting was held Sunday, March 5th, at the 92nd Street Church of Christ, Rev. C. W. Arnold, pastor.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Indiana and graduated from Escambia College. She taught school three years in Tallahassee and five years in Ocala, Fla. She came to California in 1921, where she was employed for 16 years as manager and buyer for a fountain grill. Later, she taught Nursery School at McKinley Junior High School.

Mrs. Johnson has always been a staunch church member and, for 24 years she has held many

offices of Grants Chapel, 108th and Compton. In 194 she spearheaded a campaign to pay off the church mortgages of 14 years' standing. In six months' time, the drive was successfully completed and \$5200 was collected.

Mrs. Johnson is now a member of the choir of St. James AME Church, secretary of the Trustee Board, Sunday School teacher and a member of the Steward Board.

She is also an active officer of the following organizations: Willing Workers Club, Home and Foreign Mission, International Order of Twelve Knights and Daughters of Tabor, Grand United Order of Oddfellows and Ruth, Watts Industrial Council, South East Interracial Council, and participated in the Dedication Conference for Equalization.

Antioch College Practices And Teaches Interracial Amity

YELLOW SPRINGS, O. — A Mardi Gras festival that netted 220 dollars, launched the annual money-raising drive for the Inter-Racial Scholarship Fund on the Antioch college campus here this week.

Residents of Yellow Springs joined with Antioch students and faculty to don masks, pitch pennies, and eat pancakes covered with maple syrup that came from Antioch's own maple trees in 960-acre Glen Helen.

Since the Inter-Racial Scholarship Fund was begun in 1942, Antioch students and faculty have raised more than \$25,000 to bring members of minority races to Antioch and to aid Caucasian students who plan to enter the field of race relations professionally.

13 Aided

They collected among themselves \$2000 to see the first Negro students through. One-third of the fund is still contributed by members of the college community. The rest is raised from outside sources. At present thirteen Negro students are at Antioch receiving aid from the fund.

Antioch has the co-operation plan of education whereby students spend half their college lives on regular jobs anywhere in thirty states. Many students choose to work in inter-racial settlement houses and social service agencies.

Antioch tries to be a truly national institution. The Student

body of 1100 comes from thirty-nine states, the District of Columbia, two territories, and ten foreign countries. Except for attempting to get students from all regional and economic groups, Antioch has no "quota system."

Since 1853 when the noted abolitionist Horace Mann was its first president, Antioch has not discriminated because of sex, color, or religious belief. But because its tuition was high compared with that of state colleges and universities and the college has no regular freshman scholarships, few Negro students applied. Through the Inter-Racial Scholarship Fund, Antioch is working hard to lose the reputation of being a "lily-white" school.

New Lights Soon

"The new lights on Central Avenue from 51st Street to Slauson are now being installed," according to Councilman, Kenneth Hahn.

Work will be completed within thirty days to give new street lights to this major boulevard.

The Los Angeles Newspaper Publishers Association has again agreed to underwrite the cost of the annual Boy Scout Show, the 1950 Scout O-Ram.

Mrs. Douglas Speaks at Jordan, Girls Week

Democratic congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas will speak to Jordan High School girls at an assembly Friday as part of the city-wide observance of Girls' Week, March 13-17.

Spokesmen for the Senatorial candidate expect her to tell the girls about her work as a Representative and to outline possible careers for women in government.

The assembly, sponsored by the Girls' Division at Jordan, touches off full-scale Girls' Week activities, planned around the theme "After High School—What?" Throughout English classes girls are already busy preparing entries for the school-wide essay contest under that title.

During the week of March 13-17, girls all over the city will take over faculty positions, attend vocational conferences with leading professional women of Los Angeles, and in general dominate the educational spotlight in their own schools.

Outdoor Life Benefit To Sponsor Square Dance to Swell Funds

There will be a mammoth square dance party sponsored by the square dancers of Los Angeles at the Watts Youth Center, corner of 102nd and Beach sts., Saturday evening, March 11, at 8 p.m.

Square dance callers Lawrence Todd, David Sawyer, D. Hutcherson, D. Murray, Bill Laceyfield, Eddie Lynn and Ralph Cole will participate to make the evening one of fun and merriment.

Proceeds will go to the tuberculosis sanatorium sponsored by the Outdoor Life and Health Association in Duarte.

Y-Teen News

The Y.W.C.A. office formerly located at 1670 East 103rd St. has been moved to 1709½ East 103rd St. The new telephone number is LO 5-9140.

The Y-Teen 11 club of Jordan High School gave an after-conference Sweetheart Dance, on Saturday, Feb. 25th. The girls from this club have also turned in their money to send a delegate to summer conference at Asilomar. This club is sponsored by Mrs. M. Derry.

The Palm Lane Y-Teen club sponsored by Mrs. A. Patterson had an election of officers this week. The new officers are: President, Juanita Caldwell; Vice President, Wilmo Pugh; Secretary, Sharon Allen and Treasurer, Dorothea Weatherspoon. Two girls from this club along with their sponsor Mrs. Patterson are planning to attend Asilomar this summer.

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Compton College Notes

(Continued from last week)

The Sigma Chapter of Ivy Pledge Club of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority presented a review to Spring at the Salamander Club last Saturday night. Howard Washington, Charlotte Stevens, Shirley Stevens, Harriet Harris, Ulysses Carter, Mary Carrol, Bill Easter, Bob Golden, Evelyn Franklin, Joe Johnson, Mervyn Beasley, Gloria Pearson, Leon Pearson, Leon Thompson, Lowell Brinson, Douglas Barmen, and Russi Lee Lyons.

Lawrence Winthres, visiting from Oakland was seen enjoying himself over the weekend and Jimmy Holman, the cute little flirty fellow from the North, who visited Mickey Kroons, was doing alright for himself too. . . . Hadn't seen Ulysses Carter in a year of Sundays. . . . If Charles Lloyd will please refrain from commenting in my direction every thing will be met cool but windy. . . . Joe Johnson and Pat Chatmen ought to be making up pretty soon.

SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO:

The Gay Fifties, an annual presentation by the Pyramid Pledge Club of DST to be held at the Gay Elks Auditorium April 14th. The theme will be carried out by presenting dances of the era from nineteen hundred through nineteen fifty, all depicting the "Nifty Fifties." Dance chairman will be versatile Norma Lee Winston, and chairman for the entire production is petite vice-president of the Pledge Club, Audrey Burrell. Dances will include the Charleston, Big Apple, Rhumba, the Apple Jack, Balling the Jack, and the Black Bottom. In addition there will be "Cycognizing" featuring Audrey Burrell, Pauline James and Cynthia Goodson, with songs and dances in the Andrews Sisters style.

NEWS OF THE WEEK:

Whats Been Happening:
Mary Foster had a birthday and entertained friends on the week-end. Celebrants included Frankye Berstein, Albert and Allan Cox, Von Dosta McCormick, Willie Wisener, Barbara Gibson, Bobby Smith, Delores Woods and trillions more. . . . Recently saw the T. T. Washingtons, Lorraine Compton. . . . Mrs. Archie and Frances Penny Leverett, who wore a sharp black dress with a cool top coat, her husband made for her. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Pee Wee Jackson has a great big bundle of joy, Renee Jackson. . . . Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Robert Butler is advertising for a girl friend. Robert is about 6'2", teasing tan and handsome and guess what—he has a car too, a cool Ford. She has to be able to wear a pencil slim skirt to perfection.

Dear Gang:
I've run across a poem, yes another one, that I think you'd like to read. The credit line is given to Andy Razaf and it reads thus:

"My color has stamped me as lazy.
One picked out by native to shirk
But the wonders performed by the Negro
Could have only been done through work.
My color stands for a people whom you have called evil and wild
Yet never a land have we stolen Or a weaker race defiled.
Yes, I am a Negro,
And from the hilltop I'll shout it aloud,
For one of a noble race, Should evermore be proud.
You see it's not so bad when you look at it that way, but in every day life we must do more than quote poems. It is incumbent upon us the younger generation to really do some hard work. Well I've run out of this weeks' allotment of paper—so, So Long For New.

Tippie

Los Angeles Quota for Scout Jamboree Is Seventeen Troops

With 509 reservations made for Los Angeles Area Council Boy Scouts and Explorers to attend the second National Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., June 30 to July 6, only 54 places remain open for this city to complete its quota of 17 full troops, according to George C. Sopp, Council Jamboree chairman.

Reservations from all sections of the United States and Hawaii for the Scout conclave have reached a total of over 35,000, which is within 5,000 of the capacity of the camp grounds at

Valley Forge, according to a wire received from New York headquarters this week.

Mr. Sopp announced that the Los Angeles Scout office, 1206 Maple Ave., will continue to accept reservations for the Jamboree as long as the 54 places remain open, with the qualification that national reservations are not closed. Reservations which are received locally following completion of the quota will be put on a special waiting list from which vacancies in the Jamboree contingent will be filled on a date-priority basis.



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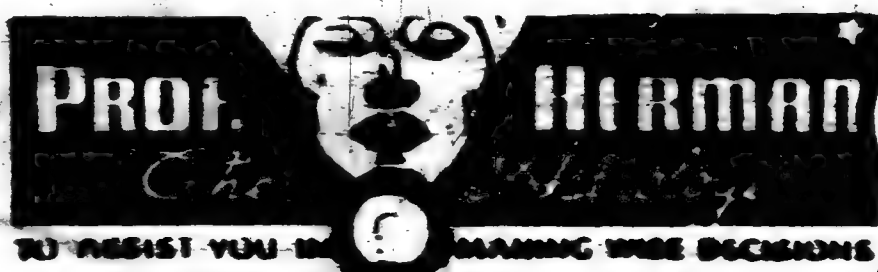
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O.W. Dear Prof. Herman: I read your column regularly and I am convinced that you can help me. I was recently laid off from my job and my bills are piling up. Do you think that I may be recalled soon?

ANSWER: A careful analysis of your problem indicates that most businesses have been affected directly or indirectly by the various strikes and other things. However, I do feel that after the major strikes are settled, you may be recalled to your position.

P.D. Conditions are upset at my house and I am at a loss as to what to do. Please advise me.

ANSWER: Several things are revealed to me at this time, and I suggest that you write in for a private reply. Three questions are answered for 25c. Send all letters to me in care of this paper and include your full name and complete birthdate.

T.C. A neighbor told me that my husband was interested in another woman. Is this true?

ANSWER: Idle gossip has ruined many a happy marriage. don't let it ruin yours. Your husband loves you very much and his only interest is your well being and happiness. Let me urge you to disregard what your neighbor told you, and judge your husband simply by the good qualities you know of.

A.D. Could you give me the exact location of the Galapagos Islands?

ANSWER: The Galapagos Islands is a group of 16 volcanic islands, crossed by the equator in the Pacific Ocean. They are located about 600 miles west of Ecuador and have been claimed by that country since 1832.

Child Care Centers May Close Unless State Aid Is Granted

The state legislature which opened its annual budget session Monday has a mandate to continue state aid to child care centers if the avalanche of letters and telegrams sent demanding such aid is to be considered. However, unless more support for state aid comes from the Senate, the 293 centers which take care of some 13,000 pre-school children of working mothers may have to close this June.

Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins and several other members of the Assembly have prepared bills, the passage of which would guarantee continued state aid. It is expected that less resistance will be offered in the Assembly than in the Senate, but organizations supporting the program plan to send wires, letters and delegations to members of both bodies urging passage.

Governor Warren who resisted including child care centers on the agenda of this session until

he was forced by the weight of public opinion to do so, is not considered a supporter of the proposal.

Leaders of church, community and civic organizations plan to wire and write the Governor and the members of the Assembly and Senate urging that state aid to child care centers be voted at this session without a time limit. It was this time limit or "sudden death" provision voted during the closing session of the legislature last year that placed the centers in the present danger of being closed.

Spokesmen for interested groups point out that unless the public acts by writing and demanding state aid, the chances of obtaining it will be small.

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No Women in PO, Says Pasadena PM Sutherland

PASADENA—A committee of citizens from various organizations met with Pasadena Postmaster Fred G. Sutherland Tuesday night to discuss the dismissal of 13 female temporary employees. Four of the temporary clerks were Negro women employed for more than two years. The committee secured an audience with the Postmaster by finally appealing to Senator Sheridan Downey who interceded urging such a meeting.

Postmaster Sutherland stated that he was "biased against the employment of women in the Post Office and that he is determined to keep women from such employment." Committee spokesmen, including Mrs. R. Harris, Mrs. C. Hartford, Rev. Coleman, Rev. Carter and several others, pointed out that such bias towards women in employment was contrary to accepted Federal practices and equal rights for women. Mr. Sutherland stated that of 525 employees there were less than 10 female employees left and they are in secretarial capacities.

The committee expressed shock and indignation that such a policy was being followed in a Federal department, since Civil Service Examinations for post office work has especially been given for women both in this area and throughout the nation. Organizations interested in this matter are the Foothill Democrats, Franklin Delano Roosevelt club, Young Democrats, Independent Progressive Party, United Public Workers (CIO), American Veterans Committee, Friendship Baptist Church, Tuesday Morning club, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the American Civil Liberties Union and others.

Fed. of Chaparral Writers Meets

On Sunday afternoon, March 12, in the South Seas room of Clifton's Cafeteria on Broadway, the Federation of Chaparral Writers, a nation literary organization, will hold its third annual conference. There are local chapters in many of the states.

There will be addresses and papers by Lester Clark, poet and

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More Taxes On Liquor Planned

Councilman John Holland, chairman of the city council finance committee will recommend next week that the council levy a 5 per cent. on liquor sold over the bar or in package stores.

Such a tax, Holland estimates, would yield between seven and a half and eight million dollars, the amount of the estimated shortage in income anticipated for this year. The 5 per cent tax would be in addition to the 1/2 of 1 per cent levy passed recently and put into effect last week. Bar owners absorbed the smaller tax, but it is expected that they will pass the larger tax on to the consumer should it become law.

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Masters Of Prince Hall Mason Lodges Meet In Conference

The 1950 Prince Hall Masters of the various Lodges of Northern California went back to school last week-end and like it. More than 50 attended the conference called by Most Worshipful Starling J. Hopkins, Grand Master, of California at the Oakland's Market Street Y.M.C.A.

It was a day of memories. It was a day of instruction. It was a day of looking forward. For the conference was called, especially to acquaint the young Masters with the ramifications of the Grand Lodge's business structure, and procedures affecting the various Lodges of the jurisdiction.

Taking part on the Grand Masters' program and explaining the ritualistic work, was Grand Lecturer, James H. Finis, capable Past Master of Holland Lodge No. 20; and the public relation side of the Grand Lodge's function was given by the Director, S. C. Bottler, young Master of Western Knights Lodge No. 56.

The Grand Master's state of the fraternity message had as its high spot (1) the establishing of seven new blue Lodges since last July, which was sanctioned by the 1949 Grand Lodge's annual session. These Lodges included Gibraltar No. 58 at San Diego; Highland Heights, No. 59 of the Boyle Heights area of Los Angeles; Harmony No. 61, at Sacramento; Eli Baker No. 62, Philip A. Buchanan No. 63; and Fred C. Brooks No. 60 of Oakland and Bayview No. 64 at San Francisco. All these Lodges have an average membership of one hundred members.

(2) Other subjects briefly noted by the Grand Master, was the acceptance of the official invitation, extended the Grand Lodge by Excelsior Lodge No. 23 to hold its 94th annual session at Portland, Oregon. This invitation, said Grand Master Hopkins, had been acted upon by the issuance of an official proclamation to all Lodges throughout the jurisdiction and active plans are already taking shape. A record turnout of delegates was expected due to the large increase of Lodges.

(3) Emphasis was placed on the Youth program of the Grand Lodge and all Lodges were requested to send in their reports on progress and activities in their respective areas as to tangible action taken to further this all important program.

While in Oakland, Grand Master Hopkins, also made his appearance and extended official greetings to the Golden Gate Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, who was instituting a new Chapter, Rebecca U. D. and adoption of Eli Baker Lodge.

Grand Lodge officers attending

the conference were Titus P. Martin, grand senior warden; Roy W. Taylor, grand junior warden; Wesson Massengale, grand senior Inspector of Northern California; and Grand Inspectors, Ed. Albert Fulcher, of Oakland; and Rev. D. D. Mattocks, of Sacramento.

Masters and Lodges they represented were William Jackson, Master of Hannibal No. 1; Albert Lewis, of Philomathean No. 2; Cecil, sec., of Victoria No. 3; Eli Bradshaw, of Adonis No. 25; Edgar Brown, of Firma No. 27; Burrell W. Porter, of Good Hope, No. 29; Esell Hilliard, of Pride of the West No. 30; Henry T. Brock, of West Gate No. 36; Sidney Blackburn, of East Gate No. 44; Clarence Lucas, of Peninsula No. 46; Eulogia Albalas, of Amicus No. 48; Rosendo F. Hadloc, of Philadelphus No. 54; James H. Vaughns, of Wm. J. Anderson No. 57; Fred C. Brooks, sec., of Fred C. Brooks No. 60; Clarence B. Conson, of Harmony No. 61; M. F. Pursley, of Eli Baker No. 62; Luther Johnson, of Philip A. Buchanan No. 63 and Lamar Vaughn, of Bayview No. 64.

Bantist Women Meet In Hot Springs

For the past month announcements of intentions to attend and inquiries concerning the annual conference of State Directors of Christian Education meeting simultaneously with the midwinter session of the Sunday School Publishing Board of Nashville, Tennessee, March 22-23, have been pouring into the Department of Christian Education of the Sunday School Publishing Board from every quarter of the nation.

A broader range of interest is noted than at any previous conference of this nature. Officials in every area of the field of Christian Education throughout the denomination and at every level from the national scene to the local church have indicated not only unusual interest in the set-up and content of the 1950 Conference but also have declared a desire to participate.

Rev. Gardner Speaks for Brotherhood

SANTA ANA Calif.—Rev. T. Dale Gardner, race relations director of the Los Angeles County Committee on Human Relations, was the speaker for the Educational Extension Club at a recent meeting in Santa Ana. The meeting, held at Johnson Chapel, A. M. E. Church, observed Brotherhood week which is sponsored annually by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Rev. Gardner, an affiliate of that group, was secured from the Hollywood branch of the national body.

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Pastors Preach Identical Text On Eve Of Great Hour

Pastors of hundreds of local Protestant churches will unite with thousands of ministers all over the nation in preaching Sunday morning on an identical text. The text, taken from the book of Galatians, "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ," is the call to action of "One Great Hour of Sharing" which is to be observed in over 100,000 churches of nine-

teen major denominations next Sunday, March 12.

The purpose of "One Great Hour of Sharing" is to secure funds for the overseas relief, rehabilitation and inter-church aid needs. Some of this will be used through denominational channels; the other part will be used through Church World Service, the official Protestant relief agency.

Gems of Thought

Faith

He who believes in goodness has the essence of all faith. He is a man of "cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

—J. F. Clarke

Faith is a gift of God which man can neither give nor take away by promise of rewards or menaces of torture.

—Thomas Hobbes

No man has power to let another prescribe his faith. Faith is not faith without believing.

—Thomas Jefferson

Nothing in life is more wonderful than faith—the one great moving force which we can neither weigh in the balance nor test in the crucible.

—Harvey Cushing

Faith marches at the head of the army of progress. It is found beside the most refined life, the freest government, the profoundest philosophy, the noblest poetry, the purest humanity.

—T. T. Munger

Faith full-fledged, soaring to the Horeb height, brings blessings infinite, and the spirit of this horizon is the fruit of righteousness—"on earth peace, good will toward men."

—Mary Baker Eddy

Churches here, along with tens of thousands of churches all over the nation, will begin this week to center their attention upon the symbol of a church steeple with a clock pointing to eleven. This is the official symbol of the "One Great Hour of Sharing."

"Substance" Christian Science Lesson Topic

The Sunday Lesson-Sermon topic in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is "Substance." The Golden Text is from Ecclesiastes: "I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it."

In John's Gospel, it is recorded that Jesus said: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father. And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son. . . . If ye love me, keep my commandments."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "Every day makes its demands upon us for higher proofs rather than professions of Christian power. These proofs consist solely in the destruction of sin, sickness, and death by the power of Spirit, as Jesus destroyed them."

Baptist Christian Education Leaders In Annual Conference

Meeting under the leadership of Miss Nannie Helen Burroughs, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the National Baptist convention, U.S.A., Inc., Baptist women leaders from all over the nation came together in a Board of Directors meeting in Hot Springs, Arkansas, this past Feb. 8-9.

One of the highlights of the

meeting, was a service entitled "Memoria in Terna," conducted in honor of the memory of the late president of the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. S. W. Layten, and the past pianist, Mrs. W. F. McKinney.

Premium attention was given to the reading and the adoption of a revised edition of the constitution.

Nat'l Baptist Training School, March 6-10

"The Church and Christian Growth," is the theme of Religious Emphasis Week being conducted at the National Baptist Missionary Training School on March 6-10, announces Mrs. Lillian D. Edwards, president.

Rev. David R. Hedgley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and Miss Winifred Burroughs, assistant principal, Suehn Industrial Mission, Liberia West Africa, are the speakers.

In connection with Religious Emphasis Week a special Missionary Workshop is conducted daily by Mrs. Edna B. Bronson, director Missionary Education, Sunday School Publishing Board, Nashville, Tennessee. Miss Frances Thompson, A. & I. State Col-

lege, Prof. T. M. Brumfield, Fisk University, and Miss Primrose Funches of the Finance Commission of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., are among the leaders.

Simultaneously with Religious Emphasis Week in the National Baptist Training School is being held, the annual Ministers and Missionary Conference at the American Baptist Theological Seminary. Dr. Ralph W. Riley, president; Dr. J. D. Freeman, director of Rural church work for the Southern Baptist Convention; Rev. R. T. Andrews, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Indianapolis, Indiana; and Rev. J. E. Nance, pastor of the Washington Tabernacle Church, St. Louis, Missouri, are the speakers.

Dr. Morris to Preach In Long Beach Sunday

Announcement was made by the Rev. B. E. Jones, pastor of Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church of Long Beach, that the Rev. Chas. Sathell Morris, II, of Los Angeles would preach from that pulpit at the regular eleven a.m. worship service next Sunday, March 12. Currently Dr. Morris is consulting professor at Tennessee A. and I. State College, Nashville, where formerly he twice held chairs in English and sociology and was also chaplain.

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Announcements

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Claude Alexander, Former City Employee, Passed Recently

Mr. Claude Alexander, who passed recently, was born in Cairo, Illinois, moving to Chicago in early life, where he attended school.

In 1922 he came to Los Angeles to make his home. Shortly after his arrival here he was employed by the city of Los Angeles as a truck driver, where he was a trusted and faithful employee for 25 years.

In 1948 he was retired by the city on account of disability. Although he had served 25 years he was still a young man to have served longer, had he not become ill.

Along with his employment by the city, for seven or eight years he was manager of the Florence

Mills Theatre, at Jefferson and Central avenue, where he made many friends, from all walks of life, and was loved by many people.

He passed away peacefully on February 10, 1950 at the Queen of Angels hospital.

He was a member of Brown Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church, Golden West Lodge No. 86, Elks of which he was a Past Exalted Ruler and a tireless worker for many years.

He leaves to mourn his passing, a devoted wife, Mrs. Zelma Alexander, one sister, Mrs. Frances Gaines of Chicago, Ill., two brothers, Edward Alexander of Chicago and Leon Alexander of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Sightless Artists At Avalon Ch.

Samuel King, well known tenor, will appear with the Sightless Artist group from Braille under the direction of Evelyn Burwell, will give a program entitled "Blind Parade," at the Avalon Christian Church, 43rd and Avalon, at 4 p.m. Mrs. Burwell, a volunteer in this work, famous musician, was recently honored by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as the Woman of the Year. There will be a display of the crafts of the sightless at the church.

The program by the Sightless Artists is part of the 13th Anniversary celebration of the Avalon Christian Church. The minister, Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke, will deliver the anniversary sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Skammon, secretary of the Southeast District of the Women's Council, will be the guest speaker at the evening service, 7 o'clock, at a meeting sponsored by the Women's Council of the church.

Others on the program will be Mesdames Petteway, Carnella Barnes, Fayrene Johnson, Marjorie Giles, and Miss Georgia Patterson.

The public is cordially invited to these programs. Coffee will be served after each program. T. L. Pratt is anniversary chairman and Marjorie Giles, publicity chairman.

Korean Leader to Address Women at Benefit Tea Friday

An International Hospitality Benefit Tea will be poured Friday, March 10, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. for Mrs. Esther Wang Park of Seoul, Korea by the State officers of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Southern California. It was announced this week by Mrs. James C. Williamson of Los Angeles, field secretary.

Mrs. Williamson stated that the entertainment will occur at the home of Mrs. Elmo Kennedy, 217 Oaklawn avenue, South Pasadena and members of the W.C.T.U. are invited to attend.

Mrs. Park is president of the Federation of Korean Women's Associations, among which are 14 women's organizations. The distinguished visitor is an educator, lecturer, writer and Christian leader. She graduated from Ewha College in Korea, later receiving her Master degree at Columbia university. Her topic will be "Korean Women, Our Little Sisters."

It was voted to hold open a vice-president post for a member of the Mexican-American minority.

Mrs. Robeson on Speaking Tour

NEW YORK—Mrs. Eslanda Goode Robeson, noted author and lecturer, left New York March 4 for an extended cross-country speaking tour under the auspices of the Council on African Affairs. Mrs. Robeson, who returned at the end of January from a three-months' trip to China and the Soviet Union, has already spoken to sixteen meetings in connection with Negro History Week and National Brotherhood Week programs in the New York area.

Baha'i World Faith

The purpose of education is the subject of the lecture which Mrs. Adrienne Reeves will deliver at the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, March 12, at 3:30 o'clock.

The educators of man are the founders of religions. Baha'u'llah, the founder of the Baha'i World Faith, is the great spiritual educator for this age, just as Moses and Jesus Christ were for their times.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mr. Claude Alexander wishes to extend its appreciation and thanks to all of their friends and well-wishers for the many cards, telegrams and beautiful floral pieces sent at his passing, and for the kindness shown during his illness. Grateful appreciation is also expressed to the various ministers, to those who rendered solos, and to Mr. Flint, his superintendent from the Department of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles. Also from the Golden West Lodge of Elks and the Angelus Funeral Home.

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Services for George Monroe

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Services were held in Los Angeles, and interment will be in Madera, California, with the Jay Funeral Home in charge.

Roena Savage, internationally known soprano, was presented in recital at Lincoln university (Mo.) last Sunday evening.

Jimmie Goodson Air Show Will Present High Type Programs

Another Negro disc-jockey will soon be heard over the ether waves. The date will be announced later. Plans for a show, to originate from one of the local stations, are being made by director-announcer, Gayle Shannon.

A tentative format of the show includes music, contests, news, interviews, and audience participation programs. The show is primarily designed to represent

the Negro population in all phases of its community life.

The show will be known as "The Jimmie Goodson Show," taking the name of its producer, Jimmie Goodson, top-ranking car salesman of the Chiefton Pontiac Co. at 4100 S. Vermont.

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Notice is hereby given that the petition of Catherine Pearl Daniels for probate of the will of the above deceased and for the issuance of letters testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a.m. on March 21, 1950, at the court room of Department No. 4 of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. Dated March 1, 1950.

Harold J. Cesty, County Clerk.
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13. LEGAL NOTICE

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Apprentices	
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Riggers	
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Electrician	2.60
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The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES
1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
2. Forty (40) hour between Monday 7 a.m. and Friday 5 p.m. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.
3. All work performed in excess of eight hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays and Sundays shall be paid for overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Building Branch of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 300, 1425 South San Pedro Street, on or before 2:00 P. M. on the dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

MORE SOCIAL

Mrs. Robeson To Be Honored

Jewish, Negro and other American women are uniting to pay tribute to a well-known, charming woman, with a message—Mrs. Eslanda Goode Robeson. Her message is Peace. She brings her message from the women of the world who gathered at Peiping, China, last December, for the Conference of the Women of Asia.

During the month of March, women all over the world will be celebrating International Women's Day. Everywhere the theme will be Peace. Four Los Angeles organizations and their guests will mark this historic day by a tea which they are giving for Mrs. Robeson at the lovely Phyllis Wheatley Home at 2125 South Harvard Boulevard, on Thursday, March 23, at 1 p.m. The four organizations are: the Congress of American Women, the School of Christ, the Council of Reading Circles YKUF, and the Emma Lazarus Division of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order.

All peace-loving women—all women who believe in unity, are urged to attend.

Iota Auxiliary Club Honors Outgoing President at Meet

The Iota's Auxiliary held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Gladys Porter, 2217 W. 29th St. last Thursday. The outgoing president, Mrs. Lillyan Beavers, was presented with a handsome gift in appreciation for her outstanding leadership this past year.

Reports were made from the various committees, on the scholarship fund campaign, on the sale of the Shirley Graham's books, and the coming recital featuring the renowned Leon Kirkpatrick, concert pianist. The recital will be held on Sunday afternoon, April 30th at Pepperdine College Auditorium.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Weems, 1661 Compton on the first Thursday in April.

Dix Amie Meeting

Mrs. Eunice Burton of 1222 Alvaro street was hostess to the Dix Amie club recently. After a brew business discussion luncheon was served.

Pokeno was the main diversion of the afternoon with prizes going to Mrs. Veronica Harwell, Fannie McClellan, Mildred Wilkerson and guest prizes to Mrs. Delhorn and Daisy Valley.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Grace Guess of Santa Monica.

Lincolmites Give Tea

The Jefferson City Lincolmites who met at the home of Mrs. Christine Ingram, 1439 West 36th place, on Feb. 15, voted to give a benefit tea at the Wilfandel Club house, 3425 West Adams Blvd. on March 19, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The money raised will go to the Lincoln College scholarship fund.

Mrs. Ingram served a delicious repast after which the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Opal Johnson, 4420 Stanford avenue, on March 12.

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Doings About Omaha

by G. Anita Hayes

Omahans continue to find it difficult to get the Daily and Weekly papers to print constructive and helpful articles and information through their presses to the reading public.

Many thousands of Omahans of all races and creeds join the writer of this column this week in giving to Mrs. Charlotte A. Bass, editor of The California Eagle, her flowers in the grand little lady of the press those sterling qualities which over the period of years in the newspaper business have been the requisites for success and the greatest good to the greatest number of readers. We find in Mrs. Bass, the qualities of selflessness, humility, patience, tolerance, understanding, fearlessness, honesty and courage to continue the fight for her people. She exemplifies in her every day activities that she will at any cost continue to fight for justice, equality and the recognition of the minorities in this country as first class American citizens.

Our medal of Honor for promoting Democracy and Brotherhood in reality through her paper during the month of February and the remaining eleven months. Her efforts for Democracy and Brotherhood occupy a yearly calendar and program.

Whatever is said or thought, her paper is nothing less, nothing more than, "A progressive paper for progressive people." While Mrs. Bass has been putting forth every effort in her paper to write and print the articles for Democracy and Good Will through Brotherhood, our daily paper, The Omaha World Herald has been utilizing its time, energies and space and the readers time to write up what they term an "Expose" of an apparent "nit-wit" who claimed that he was Kleagle for the Ku Klux Klan in Iowa and Nebraska. In one article the invitation for membership in the Klan was quoted and started as being extended to "nature born, white, gentle, protestant citizens of the United States." "Today the minorities are all organized against the white christian. In this fight to the death for control of our country it is necessary to oppose ruthlessness with ruthlessness." Another issue of the paper used three columns of the first page to give the history of this Kleggele A. T. Recard and an itinerary of his police and criminal records plus his picture and such statements of his as the following: "I've been a member since the early 1920's and the Klan is on the march again." "There is nothing wrong with the Ku Klux Klan because next to God comes our Country."

"Now you take the Catholics," he added. After God the Pope comes next. They owe allegiance to a foreign dictation before they support our country.

"We stand for segregation of the Negroes and I guess you know what we think about the Jews."

To all of this, through the World Herald claims it an expose. We have seen no editorial nor comment against such an outrage coming on the heels of World War II where Catholics, Negroes and Jews fought for Democracy and to destroy such cowardly organizations as the Klan and many others like it.

If to the World Herald, the Kleagle and the many thousands that he claims he represents in Iowa and Nebraska and the other thousands throughout the United States, this is their idea of Christianity, no wonder that America continues in its hysteria over Communism and other isms.

Nothing in any country could be more subversive and un-Christian than those who propagate racial and class hatred.

The World Herald certainly needs to take stock of itself because it would have done much more good and benefited many more persons had they used the space devoted to the Klan and the Kleagle to writing an article on Brotherhood and Christianity which was carried to them during Brotherhood Week.

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chances, to know more about careers, the kind of jobs offered and the qualifications required.

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Mr. Albritton, the second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Albritton, was a member of one of the oldest families of this city. A military funeral will be conducted Thursday morning from the Veteran's Chapel on Sepulveda Blvd., in West Los Angeles at 10 o'clock.

He leaves a wife, Annie Albritton, six sisters, Mrs. Minnie Hampton, Mrs. Ethel Polk, Mrs. Lomax Dones, Mrs. Idell Bateman, Mrs. Beatrice Walden and Mrs. Elberta Franklin William-

son and two brothers; Millard "Jack" Albritton and Theodore F. Albritton.

Delegation to

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branch was a matter of policy and outside his authority.

He directed the group to take the matter up with Mr. Alvin Winston at the central branch of the bank. A letter is going out within the next day or two to Mr. Winston requesting an appointment to meet with the delegation.

The campaign against the discriminatory hiring methods of the Bank of America has been in progress for the past three months. Picket lines have been maintained in front of the bank at Slauson & Avalon every Saturday morning and all persons interested in seeing Jim-Crow go are invited to join the picket line this Saturday and every Saturday from 10 to 2 o'clock until the fight is won.

In addition to Dick Lewis, the delegation that went to see Mr. Swanson consisted of Mrs. Lucille Arthur of the South-East Interracial Council, Mrs. Clarissa Carbajal of the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers Union, John Lee, Managing Editor of the California Eagle, Mr. Hyman Ordian, Business Agent of Local 26, Warehousemen's Union, Mrs. Viola Sample, representing the 65th A. D. Club of the Independent Progressive Party, Mrs. Olive Thompson, from the United Electrical Workers Union and Mrs. Margaret Walker, a member of Local 9, Office Workers.

Civil Service Exams

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Los Angeles, California, announces examination for Medical Technician, with beginning salaries of \$2450, \$2875, and \$3100 per year. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

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Applications may be secured from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Wilshire and Sawtelle Boulevards, Los Angeles 25, California, or from Boards of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first or second-class post office where the examination is posted.

R-U Women's Day Celebrated; IWO Auxiliary

Dancing, reminiscing of the old days in Russia and the Ukraine, listening to speeches lauding to work of women everywhere, eating a delicious turkey dinner—these were a few of the attractions on the program of the annual Women's Day of the United Russian-Ukrainian Women's Auxiliary of the IWO held last Sunday at 3300 City Terrace Drive.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of The California Eagle, was the guest speaker for the happy occasion. She told briefly of some of the great women of the world and their contribution to the progress of the world—during the colonial period in American history, when Mary Astell was the first to suggest equal education for men and women.

Ann Hutchinson, in the religious field; Dolly Madison in the White House the first strike of women textile workers at Lowell, Mass., in 1836—these were a few of the highlights of the nineteenth century for women.

In the 20th century organization began and there is the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women, Association of Business and Professional Women, etc.

The name of Eleanor Roosevelt is one of the best-loved among the women of today. Mary Baker Eddy, Carrie Chapman Catt, Mme. Curie, are a very few of the others.

Other speakers gave great women of Russia and the Ukraine and of Germany. Among them were: Krepskaya, the wife of Lenin; Kollantai, writer and diplomat; Zoya, the partisan girl who was martyred by the German Nazis, and Nina Popova, Russian trade union leader.

Among the German women were Clara Zetkina, who at the age of 82 opened the last Reichstag meeting as the Socialist deputy in 1933, before the Nazi seizure of power and Rosa Luxemburg, who was assassinated by the German police for her peace activities in 1918.

Young and old alike joined in the dancing and the occasion was a most enjoyable as well as informative one for all.

The "new" Republican statement of principles and objectives is a provocative, if sometimes conflicting, blend of "me-too" and "not-me" upon which GOP orators are now asserting they will win the House and Senate in 1950 and the Presidency in 1952.

NAACP Meets Sun.; Membership Drive

The March meeting of the local NAACP, will be held in South Los Angeles, Sunday, March 12 at 3:30 p.m. at the Tabernacle of Faith, 113th and Central Ave. Atty. Rayfield Lundy said that his South Los Angeles Committee, which he, Mrs. Ablyne Winge and Rev. J. J. Hicks are leading, will see that that neighborhood will be well represented at this meeting. Rev. F. Douglas Ferrell is pastor of the host church.

Dr. E. I. Robinson, president, has called a meeting of experienced campaigners, leaders and workers at the NAACP office, 4263 South Central Ave., Thursday, today, at 8 p.m. to discuss plans for the big drive for 20,000 members. He asks that persons desiring to have a part in this great campaign get in touch with the local office, (Adams 1-8192) at once.

Big business says: "Today and democratic heritage, we through our religious traditions have the necessary guide-posts to help us on the way toward true brotherhood if, as a people, we have the will to achieve it." —Nelson Rockefeller.

Two Day Institute of Internat'l Relations

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, Robert B. Pettengill, Council of Atomic Implications, U.S.C., Bert G. Mitchell, authority on Russia, and Raymond H. Fisher, Assistant Professor of History at UCLA, will be the faculty for a two-day Institute of International Relations to be held in Santa Monica Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, at the First Christian Church, Sixth and Arizona.

This is the fourth annual Institute of International Relations to be held in Santa Monica, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. The emphasis of the Institute will be on the Quaker report recently published by Yale University Press, "The United States and the Soviet Union — Some Quaker Proposals for Peace."

Programs of information about registration may be obtained from Anna W. Croft, Registrar, 1138 Hartzell St., Pacific Palisades, phone Santa Monica 5-5443.

In driving, one should note the actions of other motorists and be prepared to act quickly in case of an emergency.

Urgue Action

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William Smith, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, demanding that an investigation of the affair be conducted.

Association speakers are available for engagements, according to Miss Rodriguez, and they may be secured by writing to the Association at 130 S. Indiana Street.

The trial of the fifty men, women and children will be held on Friday, March 17, at Belvedere Township Court, 201 N. Gage Avenue, at 9:30 a.m.

Defeat Police

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the biggest black-list bill in history.

Already, before passage of the bill, attempts have been made to black-list slum clearance organizations, child care groups, veteran housing committees public health organizations.

Already those who are for FEPC and anti-lynch legislation are being threatened with inclusion in that list headed "Organizations and individuals advocating totalitarian dictatorship."

It is significant that every time demands for passage of anti-lynch and FEPC legislation has reached national proportions, Congress has brought forward legislation like the Mundt-Ferguson Bill.

Aside from the fact that it would, for the first time in history, outlaw a political party, the Communist Party, this bill also places in the hands of a small committee or a single individual the power to place on the subversive list, without hearings, any organization deemed to be subversive. Already over 150 have been listed by the attorney general.

Nationwide opposition to it in 1948 and 1949 was so great (it was opposed by National CIO, the AF of L, the L.A. County Democratic Central Committee, the Americans for Democratic Action, and hundreds of other labor, church, religious and liberal organizations throughout the country) that Congress was forced to abandon these previous attempts at instituting a Police State.

WHAT YOU MUST DO TO STOP THE MUNT-FERGUSON BILL

1. Demand that the Mundt-Ferguson Bill be returned to the Senate Judiciary Committee for public hearings, so far denied.

2. Demand that the Senate Judiciary Committee report out for "Do Pass" the FEPC and anti-lynch bills now before them.

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A Call to Arms!!!

Members and friends of the Home Protective Association! You are urged to come to a meeting Friday (tomorrow), March 17, 4 p.m. at the California Eagle office, 1055 East 41st street.

It's another Laws family case. Mrs. Bessie Woods, who purchased a home at 1116 W. 66th street, has been intimidated and threatened into the belief that she will have to give up and move out.

We didn't let this happen in the Laws' case, and we will not let it happen in the Woods' case.

Stop everything. Come to 1055 E. 41st street, Friday, at 4 p.m.

Pauletta Laws Fears, sec'y; Tommy Reeves, treasurer; Charlotte A. Bass, president.



NERO FIDLED WHILE ROME BURNED—President Truman fishes while a reactionary congress burns the bridges of democracy behind turns backward to the days of Hitler.

Come One!!! Come All!!!

The 14th Congressional Unity Committee has selected Vince Monroe Townsend as its choice of a candidate for Congress in the 14th District.

The Unity Committee is not the affiliate of any particular political party. It is non-partisan, colorless, and denominationless in religion. It solicits the support of ALL the voters in the 14th Congressional District to send Mr. Townsend to Congress.

The Committee was formed to send a Negro to Congress. Vince Monroe Townsend is the choice of that committee. Now let's roll up our sleeves and get to work to elect him.

But you can't elect him without voting for him. And you can't vote unless you are registered. So REGISTER NOW!!!

People Must Be Alerted to Property Rights Abuses

A Negro family is being driven from their home unless something is done about it.

In an interview with *The California Eagle* this week, Mrs. Bessie Woods stated that on about February 2, 1950, she purchased a home at 1116 West 66th street, through a real estate agent by the name of Thelma Jackson. A few days after purchasing the home she and her uncle moved in.

In the evening of the same day she moved into her newly purchased home, Mrs. Woods said three persons who represented

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Protest Black Face Minstrel At Montebello

A committee of civic-minded people waited on the Board of Trustees of the Montebello Unified School District last week, to protest a minstrel show with black face and grinning red lips to be given in the Montebello High School last Sunday under the auspices of the Eagle Fraternal organization.

A show of this kind "degrades, maligns, and de-Americanizes the Negro Americans," declared

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Giddings Pharmacy Opening

Giddings Pharmacy, the all-Negro drug store located at 4073 South Central avenue, in the California Eagle building, gave its formal opening affair last Saturday. The place was filled with flowers sent by friends, and some 400 or 500 called personally to congratulate the owners upon their beautiful pharmacy. Each

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Baldwin Hits Robeson Ban From TV Show

Charges of the denial of the freedom of speech were made this week by C. B. Baldwin, national secretary of the Progressive Party, following the arbitrary ruling of the National Broadcasting System, which barred Paul Robeson from a scheduled appearance on a tele-

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Ku Klux Klan Burns Cross At Judge's Home

NEW YORK—Federal Judge J. Waties Waring who has earned the ire and threats of death from lynch-minded Southern whites because of his democratic and just treatment of Negroes is unmoved by the recent Ku Klux Klan demonstration and cross-burning outside his Charleston, S.C., home.

Said Judge Waring: "It's the savagery of Southern white supremacists." Judge Waring and his wife have been attacked frequently by certain Southern whites because of their outspoken views on race. Charleston police, playing their traditional role, arrested no one; suspected no one. Said a spokesman: "It was just some pranksters."



HONORED as a graduate—Kamalee Higgs is now a nurse on the staff at Glendale Sanitarium. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel George Higgs of Salem, N.J. (See story.)

Clark Silent In High Court Loyalty Case

WASHINGTON—Former Attorney General Tom Clark, now a member of the United States Supreme Court, who arbitrarily set up lists of subversive organizations when he was carrying the ball for President Truman's loyalty program, did not participate in a decision to hear an appeal on the constitutionality of the loyalty program made by the high court last Monday.

The appeal was made by the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee which was placed on the subversive list by Clark. The Committee points out that classification of any group as subversive without a hearing of any kind deprives that group of its constitutional rights.

In acting on the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee's appeal, the high court will rule on President Truman's loyalty program from government workers.



RADIANT BRIDE—Verlohn Johnson nee Verlohn Prowd repeated vows with Maurice Johnson at a beautiful ceremony on Sunday, March 12. See story and bridal party page 12.

China Trade Value Subject Of Speech By Mrs. Paul Robeson

How trade with China can provide two million jobs in the United States together with billions of dollars worth of shipping, will be the theme of Mrs. Eslanda Goode Robeson, author and anthropologist when she speaks

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H. A. Howard Indictments May Go On Like Perpetual Motion

All that can be said for the government's case against H. A. Howard, founder and one of the directors of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association is that its representative, assistant U. S. Attorney W. L. Baugh, is earnest and thorough, and that he believes in what he is doing. It might be added that he appears to be thoroughly honest and fair-minded.

But of his works, it is not possible to write with the same clear directness. Having presented three different indictments against Howard, Baugh admitted it might be necessary to present a fourth and a fifth and a sixth indictment before he would be ready to argue his case. He explains this as "amending" the complaint to withstand the arguments of Howard's counsel. "I'm not perfect," he explains, "I make mistakes."

Judge Harry C. Westover before whom the preliminary skirmishes of the Howard case are being worked out showed some impatience with Baugh's "amending" last Monday. He agreed to a postponement of the next hearing until April 3 with some show of reluctance.

Because the three million dollar Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association is a community main artery, this reporter sought an interview with Baugh. There were questions that grew out of frequently-heard rumors—questions asked by readers...

There was the question about persecution of Howard "by indictment." "So far as I'm concerned," Baugh said, "I am not a party to any conspiracy. Naturally I am prejudiced, but I believe we have a case, and I believe we will get a conviction. Of course I've been wrong before, but I've also been right before."

Baugh couldn't say why no other official of the Broadway Federal was made a party in the action. He didn't know why no officer or member of the organization was on the complaint. He didn't think this circumstance would hurt his case.

They're Busy
He admitted that indictments are usually drawn up by the complaint bureau. "But you know how busy they are," he explained. "I drew up the second and the third indictments. I may have to draw up many more before we can proceed to argument."

It was pointed out to him that while he was "amending," counsel for H. A. Howard was arguing... for dismissal, and seem-

ingly making quite a point of it. "That's why I go back to the Grand Jury," he said, "to get another indictment they can't criticize. He didn't make it quite clear how a motion for dismissal could be construed as a criticism of the form of the indictment. It appeared to our layman's mind that this could go on forever. The assistant U. S. attorney smiled."

With commendable patience, Baugh explained the difference between a civil complaint which can be amended almost on the spot, and a criminal indictment which must be voted by a Grand Jury. It was all very clear, but it didn't explain why each motion for dismissal of the indictment against H. A. Howard was met by a request for dismissal of that indictment by the government and a notice that a new one would be presented.

Perhaps there is some clue to the mysticism in this thing in Baugh's admission that each time he got a new indictment he only changed a little bit of the old one. In effect, it's the same old hash, warmed over.
J.M.L.

Pvt. George Hughes

With the Eighth Army in Gifu, Japan—Private George Hughes, son of Mrs. Rosemary Joseph of 637 East 28th Street, Los Angeles, California, is a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment now stationed at Gifu, Japan.

Private Hughes is a clerk in Company G.

Buy More Bonds

Seek Action Against Lincoln University In Jim Crow Issue



MARY TAYLOR, leading community personality expects visitors and relatives from the east. (See story).

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa.—The Nationalist Action League of Philadelphia, delighted by the recent action of the Chester County Grand Jury in refusing to bring an indictment against two Oxford proprietors admitting segregation, has now asked the Honorable T. McKeen Chidsey, Pennsylvania's attorney-general, to initiate an investigation of Lincoln University.

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The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

All is not well on the Western front.

Here in free America one hundred and fifty million citizens with scars inflicted in two bloody wars not yet healed by time, look out on a new horizon, clouded and muddled with streaks of hate, fear and unrest with not even a promised peace in sight, notwithstanding East and West joined in battle to win victory and peace over a German Fascist state.

Truly we do not envision a New World. We are already in a new world, but not the sort of world we fought and died for, and hoped to build.

Our allies who fought with us to defeat Fascism and help build the new world of good neighbors, now look upon those of us who fought with them as enemies who would destroy through the power of hate some say.

All branches of our government, we hear, are being infiltrated by foreign spies who would transform our democracy into a form of socialism foreign to our democratic way of life.

Excitedly we scream, "Stop the enemy. Send the spies out of the country! Conduct an intensive loyalty test in our schools, colleges, labor unions, universities, and all departments of the Federal government. If necessary go even into the churches, to ferret out spies!"

Any and all institutions—social, religious, or industrial—that refuse to operate on a basis of segregation and discrimination against Negroes, Mexican-Americans, or some foreign born Americans, must be classified as red or pink organizations with Communist affiliation or leaning.

A Congress vested with power to confiscate coal mines, declare war, and take over the operation of great railroads when emergency arises, will not lift a hand to quell riots, stop lynchings, and brutal murders of Negroes. Will not pass a Civil Rights bill promised by President Truman and many of his predecessors for the past eighty years to protect the civil rights of minorities.

The Ku Klux Klan is not a menace, but an asset in the pursuit of driving out Communism, according to some noble Republicans, notably the authors of the

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Pvt. Floyd Wade Qualifies For Advancement

With the Eighth Army in Yokohama, Japan—Pvt. Floyd Wade, 584th Transportation Truck Company, has been found qualified in the military occupational specialty of light truck driver. Acquired largely through his Army training and experience, this qualification will aid Private Wade to obtain advancement under the new Career Plan which is to govern all promotions in enlisted and warrant grades.

Stationed in Yokohama, Japan's major port city and seat of the headquarters of the Eighth Army, Private Wade is filling an essential job with the Army's Occupational Forces. To occupy his leisure hours, he has access to

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Mrs. Paul Robeson Speaker at IPP Meet

SAN PEDRO—The San Pedro Club of the IPP is sponsoring a meeting in Yugoslav Hall, 1539 South Palos Verdes Drive, San Pedro, on Friday, March 24, at 8 p.m., at which Mrs. Paul Ro-

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Supervisors Again Vote Down Low-Cost Public Housing Fund

The Board of Supervisors voted down the chance for 1500 units of low-cost public housing Tuesday, and slammed the door in the face of an outright gift from the federal government of sufficient funds to erect them.

Supervisors Raymond V. Darby, Leonard J. Roach, and William A. Smith, voted against the pro-

posal despite assurances from County Housing Authority chairman C. L. Blanchard that the project would not cost the county one penny. Blanchard pointed out that federal law required consent from the supervisors, but the cost would be paid in its

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See Hollywood Ten Parallel In New Censorship Proposal

Planned censorship of the private lives and actions of Hollywood stars, which would act to place almost absolute government control over the motion picture industry through a licensing system, cause a loud howl of protest in the city of make-believe this week.

Announced as having originated from the office of Congressman Edwin Johnson of Colorado, the censorship would place a ban on pictures which featured actors

whose private conduct is such as to cause unfavorable public comment.

Leading figures in the industry howled down the proposal calling it an attempt to restrict the freedom and liberty of the individual, and an attempt to enforce government domination of the industry.

Some leaders in the industry see a parallel between this proposal and the banning of ten

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IPP Conference in Elsinore Discuss Local, National Problems

In a spirit of friendliness and neighborliness, shot through with the determination that this same spirit shall prevail throughout the world, the conference of members of the Independent Progressive Party and other progressive organizations met in Elsinore in an all-day session last Sunday in the headquarters of the IPP branch, which was the community center of the town.

"It was one of the best conferences ever held," said the conferees, adjourning late in the

evening to take some inspiration and enthusiasm home to those who couldn't attend.

There were panels on Labor, Housing, Child Care Centers, Our

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Tax Rate Rise And New Taxes Due This Year

Home owners are faced with additional tax burden this year. This was disclosed Tuesday when the City Council made it known it was seeking new sources of tax revenue to meet the sharply increased budget estimates made by city departments.

Predictions made by most councilmen indicated a rise in the tax rate will be necessary even though most budget estimates will be pared. New taxes on liquor, cigarets and other to-

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at the Embassy Auditorium, Tuesday night, March 21st.

Mrs. Paul Robeson, wife of the renowned singer, Paul Robeson, has just returned from the new China and is touring the country to give an eye-witness report on what she saw there.

She speaks in Los Angeles under the auspices of the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, whose office is at 5762 Hollywood Blvd.

The Committee is currently engaged in a campaign to bring about recognition of the new government of China and thus encourage trade and friendship with the new Republic.

Urging renewed business relations with China, Miss Sarajo Lord, Executive Director of the Committee, pointed out that 475 million potential buyers in the Far East need American goods at a time when West Coast ports face growing unemployment.

Condemned Man Wins Dramatic Death Reprieve

COLUMBUS, O.—Twenty-three year-old Theodore R. McLure won a reprieve from death in the electric chair last Saturday night through last minute action of Governor Frank Lausche. The governor granted the condemned man a 60-day reprieve just 50 minutes before he was to have made the solitary march to the death chair.

A number of distinguished citizens, including Earl Stanley Gardner, author of numerous best-selling murder-mystery novels, Dr. LeMoyne Snyder, former medico-legal adviser to the Michigan state police, Harry Steeger, magazine publisher and Raymond Schindler, noted private detective advised Lausche to grant the reprieve. They stated that the evidence on which Mc-

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Bread and Butter Conference

A Bread and Butter Conference on Child Welfare will be held in Hull House, Chicago, April 15 and 16.

Facts pointed out by the conference committee are: one-half the nation's families bring up their children on an income of

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Caravan To Move On Sacramento

Jobs, Pensions and Relief Is Progressive Caravan Slogan

With jobs, pensions and relief as the slogan, a pilot Caravan bearing delegations in ten cars will leave Los Angeles Saturday morning and proceed to the San Joaquin Valley where each town will be visited and signatures collected. Street corner meetings will be held in order to rally support for legislative action.

The main caravan will leave on Sunday morning between 7 and 10 a.m. It is scheduled to arrive in Sacramento Sunday afternoon. Sunday night a mass meeting will be held in the Odd Fellows Hall.

On Monday noon a non-partisan mass meeting in which the trade unions and leaders of the

pension movement will participate, will be held on the steps of the Capital.

Organized and carried forward by the Progressive party, the caravan movement is a dramatic part of a drive to get 100,000 signatures throughout the state on petitions demanding favorable action for jobs, pensions and relief. Los Angeles county has already collected 43,000 signatures and will go over the 50,000 goal set. Spokesmen for the Progressive party expressed confidence that the 100,000 signature quota for the state would be achieved.

Lynch Mob Leader Guilty In New Year's Eve Ax Slaying

RICHMOND, Va.—The leader of the white lynch mob which axed Samuel Taylor, 38-year-old Negro farmer, to death near Ballsville last New Year's Eve in the first lynching of 1950, has been convicted of second degree murder and given 20 years in prison, the Civil Rights Congress reports.

CRC observers at the trial called the verdict "a partial victory which proves that the guilty in lynchings, frame-ups and cases of police brutality definitely can be punished when Negro and progressive white Americans unite to demand it."

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themselves as her neighbors came to call. They said that while they did not object, there were other neighbors nearby who did object to Negroes living in the vicinity, and they advised Mrs. Woods and her uncle to move.

When a California Eagle representative discussed the case with Mrs. Woods Monday evening, March 13, the woman stated that she had not had a moment's peace since moving into the West 66th-street property. Every evening when she returned from her job some neighbor or group of purported neighbors were waiting to tell her she would have to give up the property or take the consequences.

Under pressure and duress Mrs. Woods consented to release the property to Mr. Ted Rokos at 1414 West Florence avenue, who claims that it is now in escrow, waiting for a purchaser.

Monday evening the vigilante neighbors who were so solicitous of Mrs. Woods' safety and happiness, called a meeting at Legion Hall, 624 W. Florence ave., and started a financial drive to oust the Woods' family and keep other Negroes from moving into the neighborhood.

One of these neighbors who attended the Monday night meeting reported to The Eagle that he attended the meeting not knowing its nature, but that he was not in sympathy with the move. Other present reported that among the speakers was Mr. Rokos and a jeweler doing business on Manchester ave., whose name is Ted Ruth.

It is alleged that both Rokos and Ruth advised the neighbors to put up money to keep Negroes out of the prescribed territory between Vermont, Western, 6th, and Florence.

Following the plan in fighting the famous Laws family case, who were ousted out of their home on East 92nd street, the Home Protective Association, who waged that battle to the finish, is planning to enter this fight also. Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, president of the Home Protective Association, is calling for all members to meet in the office of The California Eagle, 1055 East 41st street, this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.

"The U. S. Supreme Court has declared restrictive covenants are unenforceable," remarked Mrs. Bass. "But even with that decision it seems we have to fight to secure the American way of life which should mean the freedom to live where we wish."

• Baldwin Hits

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vision program conducted by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Baldwin demanded that Robeson be given the right as an American citizen to appear on the program and speak in as a leader of his people. Following Baldwin's protest, organizations and individuals all over the nation have been writing to NBC demanding that Robeson be permitted to appear on the program.

According to reports, Robeson's ban followed about a dozen complaints to the station after the announcement he would appear.

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• Condemned Man

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The SIDEWALK

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Vicious Mundt-Nixon bills, calling for authority to determine the life or death of organizations they may censor.

What we, the people, and particularly the Negro people, want is that this administration fulfill its campaign promises. Give us civil rights legislation. We feel that we have come of age and are capable of thinking for ourselves. Hence, we are not in the mood for thought control.

We are fed up on campaign promises. What we want again is ACTION. Action against such forces in our educational system that under some pretext or another promote discrimination against Negroes in our schools. We want to live where we can afford to buy, swim in pools our taxes help to build, and fill civil service positions in schools, libraries, fire and police departments on merit not on race or color.

Already we have found bars from your new campaign tune: "Good Americanism" and "Down with Communism."

We are interested in good Americanism in action, not the way your paid puppets strut it out at banquets and chicken dinners.

We are going to have no more of that. We have called for a new leadership, and it is coming forward. It will not be frightened off by your red herring scare. We are on the march to freedom and dignity and we will not turn back. All is not well on the Western front. Ours is not a wrecking crew. It is a correction crew. And we are on our way.

Put Floyd Wade

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theaters, clubs, libraries, evening classes, a gymnasium, bowling alleys, volley ball and tennis courts, a golf course, as well as the picturesque scenery of this ancient country.

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IPP Conference

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National Foreign Policy, Unemployment, and all the problems which concern the people of today.

Councilman Thomas Yarborough of Elsinore, whose reelection as the only Negro on the Council is one of the main objectives of the IPP, was among the speakers.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor

Tax Rate Hike

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bacco and theatre admissions are being considered to meet what is expected to be the biggest budget in history.

The cost of operating the municipality for the year 1950-51 is estimated at \$10,000,000.

and publisher of *The California Eagle*, spoke on "The Negro's Role in Politics," and told how the vote of the Negro people is being felt on the progressive side in the political life of America.

"We must make that vote felt more and more," she said, "in our general struggle for freedom from want, from poverty, and exploitation."

The conference was interracial, and there was representation of all classes, colors and creeds.

The new State Director of California, Mr. Martin Ludwig, inspired all with a determination to fight harder than ever for the things for which all progressives stand.

The California Eagle, Thursday, March 16, 1950—5

Joe Louis Homes Development Announces Official Opening

Joe Louis, retired heavyweight boxing champion and president of Joe Louis Homes, Inc., announced the official opening of Valleyview Village, the \$8,000,000 two and three-bedroom residential community in Pacoima, California. Pioneering the newest innovation in All-American, low-cost housing, this new development will include 1000 homes.

Bread and Butter

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less than \$58 a week. Almost a third have an income of only \$39 per week, and 8,000,000 American families live on less than \$20 per week. One out of every five mothers with children under 18 years of age, works outside the home to support her family.

The opening of Valleyview Village marks a total of 5000 units valued in excess of \$38,000,000, now in construction under the Joe Louis home-building program. The first developments include 4000 units in Northern California.

YESTERDAY - TODAY - TOMORROW

YESTERDAY — Life Insurance was but a Dream — The dream of Heman Perry, Frank Gillespie, Harry Pace and countless others who envisioned organizations of security and assurance.

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ASSETS

Cash in Banks and Office		3.1%	\$291,693.70
Bonds and Stocks:			
Government	10.2%	\$961,722.32	
Railroad	8.7%	818,024.72	
Public Utilities	22.5%	2,126,705.32	
Industrial and Miscellaneous	7.7%	726,512.66	49.1%
Mortgage Loans:			
First Liens on Improved Property		35.5%	3,357,290.04
Real Estate:			
Home Office		3.5%	329,280.07
Branch Offices and Properties under Contract of Sale		6%	59,033.52
Loans to Policyholders:			
Secured by Reserve held to their Credit		4.7%	443,973.88
All Other Assets:		3.5%	327,814.67
Total Admitted Assets		100.0%	9,442,050.90

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Policy Reserve (Computed on Legal Basis):			
This amount with interest and future deposits insures the payment of all benefits provided in the policies		71.9%	6,781,951.00
Policy Claims:			
Reserve for claims incurred but for which proofs were not complete on Dec. 31st		9%	86,024.24
Premiums Paid in Advance and Unearned Interest		5%	44,816.73
Reserve for Taxes due in 1950		7%	66,738.52
Reserves for Employees' Retirement		3.4%	321,781.73
All Other Liabilities		8%	77,385.31
Special Reserve Funds:			
Contingency Reserve	4.2%	400,000.00	
Capital Paid Up	5.3%	500,000.00	
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EDITORIALS

AN AMERICAN WOMAN SPEAKS
ON CHINACommunity Rally
To Support
Cora Johnson

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE was delighted with the news that Mrs. Cora Johnson, active community leader in every worthwhile religious and civic organization, has decided to be a candidate for the office of representative of the 67th Assembly District in the State Legislature in Sacramento. She merits the support of every citizen in that district, regardless of political affiliation, race, creed, or color.

Mrs. Johnson has taught school eight years in Florida. She came to California in 1921, and during the 29 years of her residence here she has made her influence felt for good in church, civic, and social activities. She was employed for ten years as manager and buyer for a fountain grill, and later taught a nursery school at McKinley Junior High School.

For 24 years Mrs. Johnson held many offices in Grant's Chapel, 108th street and Compton avenue. She spearheaded a campaign to pay off a church mortgage of 14 years' standing, and in six months' time not only collected enough money to pay all debts, but also had a balance left over. A total of \$5200 was raised.

Mrs. Johnson has fought consistently against deplorable school conditions, and other objectionable living conditions, in Watts and the immediate section of the city.

She is president of the Watts Industrial Council, or organization founded by THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE more than 20 years ago. The aim at the time was to secure jobs and better living conditions for the Negro people and all minority groups. It has not changed its goal. It has broadened its perspective, instead, and Mrs. Johnson has proven a trusted leader in guiding this organization toward attainment of that goal.

Mrs. Johnson is also an active member of these other organizations: Willing Workers Club, Home and Foreign Missions, International Order of Twelve Knights and Daughters of Tabor, Grand United Order of Oddfellow and Ruth, and Southeast Interracial Council.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE wholeheartedly endorses Mrs. Johnson as the member of the Assembly from the 67th District.

And while on the subject of endorsing, THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE also wants its readers to remember that Atty. Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., is the candidate selected by the 14th Congressional District Unity Committee to carry the banner for this section of the city for Congress. Mr. Townsend has already won the endorsement of powerful church and civic groups who have pledged themselves to work for his election.

But, remember, you can't vote for either Mr. Johnson or Mr. Townsend unless you are registered. And without being able to vote, all the talking in the world won't do any good. So REGISTER NOW. Register, and be ready for the primary election in June, and the general election in November.

A Call for Control,
Not De-control

There are those who are always waiting to take advantage of any loophole in the law. Anent the matter of rent control.

Some people who live in rented houses seem to take a peculiar delight in destroying such properties, or in moving while in the landlord's debt. On the other hand there are landlords who gouge the average workingman by charging high rents in order to make a big profit, too often on dilapidated, run-down houses unfit for human habitation.

At this time when politicians

Mrs. Paul Robeson recently returned from China, where she made a close-up survey of the people and conditions under the socialist regime, will be presented in lecture, Tuesday evening, March 21st at the Embassy Auditorium, 9th and Grand at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Robeson, who is an author, lecturer and ethnologist, feels that friendly trade and exchange with the present Chinese government will not only ward off a depression in this country, but will create also a friendly relationship between us and the Chinese people.

It's Your Government

This past week—the first week of the 1950 Budget Session of the Legislature — has been devoted largely to the task of introducing bills, holding budget committee hearings, and in general getting the legislative machinery in motion, so actually we haven't seen too much action as yet. However, I thought I should report on the more controversial items that have been introduced up to the present.

Child Care Centers

On Child Care Centers there have been several bills introduced, but the two that probably will receive the most attention are AB 4, by Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, and AB 6, by Assemblyman Ernest Geddes. Both of these bills provide for the continuation of Child Care Centers with State support, without the limiting "death sentence" provisions which, in the past, have always been amended into Child Care Center bills by our State Senate. The present emergency exists because the Senate last year added an amendment to the Assembly measure limiting State support of Child Care Centers to one year, ending June 1, 1950.

I have always supported the Child Care Center program and have opposed the terminating date clause, which I feel creates an unnecessary and unjust feeling of insecurity among those mothers who have children in these centers. Incidentally, I am the number two author of both AB 4 and AB 6, and I have considerable hope that one of these measures will be enacted this session, in time to save the Child Care Center Program.

Controversial Resolutions

There have also been introduced several rather "hot" resolutions that should cause some feelings to rise. One of these, AJR 2, by Speaker Sam L. Collins, proposes to rescind Assembly Joint Resolution 26 of the 1949 Session, relative to the participation by the United States in a World Federalist Government. The original resolution passed in the last session with very little fanfare, but during the interim a certain amount of opposition has developed against our participation in a World Federation,

and the members of the Legislature are currently receiving a lot of mail from exponents of both sides.

Another resolution, ACR 1, commends the Board of Regents of the University of California for their action in requesting loyalty oaths from faculty members. This should also prove interesting, as even the Republican Administration appears to be divided and uncertain on this issue. It is the fear of many respected educators and scientists that if the "sign or get out" oaths were adopted, the University of California would lose many of its top-flight instructors.

A third resolution, AJR 1, by 15 Republicans condemning the statement of Secretary of State Acheson relative to Alger Hiss, is more or less regarded here as "purely political," but it will nevertheless probably come up for discussion and vote in the near future.

State Relief Act

The statement by Arthur J. Will, Superintendent of Charities for Los Angeles County, favoring re-enactment of the 1945 State Relief Act, drew considerable comment here at the capitol. Some of us advocated this at the last session, and this unexpected support from a new corner is encouraging. Obviously, with the increasing unemployment load, the Counties are going to need help, and the State should re-assume its rightful share of the burden. It is estimated that approximately 25 percent of Los Angeles County's tax dollar is going for relief, and since people tend to migrate to the metropolitan areas when they become unemployed, it seems only fair that the State should accept this responsibility and not leave it to be carried entirely by the metropolitan areas as it is now.

This, of course, is only an emergency measure. What we most need is a long range program that will encourage new enterprise and thus create new jobs in private industry. I shall have more to say on this subject later on, when the statewide picture is clearer. In the meantime, I would appreciate your views on the aforementioned subjects, as they will undoubtedly come up in the near future.

State—Strike Breaker?

After securing photostatic copies of a letter issued by the State Department of Employment, California, the Greater Los Angeles Council, CIO, charged that the department is being used as a strike-breaking instrument, and requested Gov. Warren for a full explanation, together with a demand that it be stopped.

The letter was in reference to are making bids for support, most anything will be promised. If it's rent control you want, Mr. Average Office Seeker will say O.K.

But aside from this, there are a few honest landlords who feel that under OPA they got a bad deal. Those few who lost, however, must realize that millions of families are victims of high rents and low wages. Now, if rent control is taken off, the heartless property owners or landlords will make life miserable and children homeless for millions of local and migrant families.

What we need is regulation,

the nation-wide strike of the Communication Workers of America, now hanging fire, and it instructs office managers "to spy on picket lines and pickets and to work closely in every way with company officials."

A long list of duties is attached to the letter. Among them: Note the hour and minute picket lines are established. Note what is said to persons who approach or cross the picket lines. Watch for any indications of violence, threats, or intimidations, etc.

The government — federal, state, county, or city — is supposed to be concerned with bringing about an amicable settlement between employers and employees whenever a strike is held. But it is not supposed to take sides with either employer or employee. Acting as judge and peacemaker, it could not.

This letter, sent to employers and suggesting how they could break the strike, smacks of gross partisanship and injustice. Employers know enough about strikebreaking without being instructed by the State department how to proceed.

A Guide to the Soviet

(Continued from Last Week)

The Volga Region and Its Nationalities

The life of Gali Dinnukhamedov, President of the Tatar Republic, that is, Chairman of the Presidium of its Supreme Soviet, is a thumbnail sketch of the progress of his compatriots. He was born in 1892 into a peasant family. At the age of thirteen he went to work in a mine. After the revolution he became prominent as a labor leader, ultimately becoming a leading statesman. His responsibilities are indicated by the contents of a report he delivered to the Supreme Soviet of the USSR. The industrial production of the Tatar ASSR, he reported, was 42 per cent higher in the war year of 1943 than in 1941. Its wartime agriculture was kept up by women and by men like Ibrahim Nahumanov, seventy years of age. This farmer had given six sons to the war, one winning the Soviet equivalent of the Congressional Medal of Honor—the title of Hero of the Soviet Union. Hundreds of millions of rubles had been collected in Tataria for aviation and tank gifts, besides even larger sums subscribed for war bonds. 11 Tatar generals had thrown the Nazi race theories back in Hitler's teeth.

Today Tataria is engaged in building a large hydroelectric plant and drilling new oil wells.

A Tatar branch of the Academy of Sciences and a Conservatory of Music were opened in 1945.

The Chuvash Republic adjoins Tataria on the west, and typifies the other small native regions of the Volga-Ural zone. It is unique in having recently chosen a woman as President.

Chuvashia has a million people, 80 per cent Chuvash by nationality. The most elaborate Russian encyclopedias antedating World War I did not have more than a dozen lines among them about this area and its people. All they had to say was that three-fourths of all the Chuvash were stricken with trachoma, most horrible of diseases of the eye; that the main town, Cheboksary, was noted only for its 122 church bells weighing 97 tons, and that the Chuvash nationality was dying out.

Their poverty was rendered the more striking by the fact that begging was regarded as an unforgivable disgrace, so no Chuvash ever stretched out his hand for alms. They eked out a miserable living on tiny farms, hunted and fished, wove bast shoes and baskets, hired themselves out as laborers, and toiled on the Volga as boatmen, trudging hundred of miles harnessed to river barges as human donkey-engines.

Since the revolution both trachoma and illiteracy have been eliminated. In 1944, despite the war, 125 times as much was spent on education and health services by the Chuvash government as the Tsarist government had assigned to the region for these purposes in 1913. During the "Thirties, machinery, timber, chemical, printing, peat and phosphorite mining, starch and molasses industries came into being. Particularly interesting is the fact that a number of Chuvash acquired sufficient technical knowledge and experience—and were permitted—to become the managers of some of these plants. During the war, cotton textile, knitgoods, shoe manufacturing, tobacco and war industries were established, with the result that overall output in 1944 doubled the figure for 1939.

This rapid development was possible because, before the war, 6,500 miles of roads had been built and the Chuvash capital, Cheboksary, had been linked by rail to the main lines of the USSR.

Cultural development is typified by the fact that 48 newspapers are now published in this small country, with one-sixth the population of New York City. The military record of Chuvash soldiers is particularly interesting, because they had previously been known for an historical unwillingness to fight. Six rose to be generals. One of them, Colonel-General Alexander Bogoliubov, became Chief of Staff of Marshal Rokossovsky's group of armies which marched from Stalingrad to the Baltic.

Land of the Cossacks

Between Stalingrad and the Azov Sea lies a fabulous steppe farming country. Before the war, its homes were so substantial and well-furnished as to impress even American correspondents. This is the land of the Cossacks. In 1812, 1914-1916 and again in 1941-1945 the cry, "Die Kasaken kommen" — the Cossacks are

coming—spread panic in the ranks of invading armies.

The Cossacks are an unusual people. They are Russians and Ukrainians, with some admixture of Tatar and Turk. They are farmers, not cowboys, although they raise fine cattle and horses. They grow endless acres of wheat. Their horsemanship is a sideline, based on historical circumstances. For hundreds of years no single generation has failed to see battle en masse. Yet they were not decimated, but have grown in numbers through these centuries of warfare. Today some six million people live in this area, of whom about one-third are Cossacks. The largest cities are Rostov, Krasnodar, Taganrog, the naval base of Novorossisk, Novovherkassk, and the oil town of Maikop. All were badly wrecked, and the population figures for pre-war years would give no indication of their size today. Novorossisk, like Stalingrad, must be rebuilt from the ground up.

Machine-building was the largest industry in the northern part of this territory. Two great farm machinery plants, Rostselmash and Krasnyi Akasai, produced a fourth of all agricultural machinery in the USSR (other than tractors). Other plants produced a fourth of the steam boiler output of the entire country. There are steel mills at Taganrog and Sulin. The coal mine of the eastern portion of the Donbass, which laps over into the territory, can produce nearly 10,000,000 tons a year. A truck assembly plant at Rostov served the entire surrounding area.

Krasnodar had an oil refinery, a meat-packing plant, margarine works, a fermentation plant, and a factory making tractor parts. Novorossisk had cement factories which accounted for 17.5 per cent of the USSR output before the war. (War damage reports have specifically mentioned them as destroyed.) We mention them because all are scheduled to be rebuilt during the Fourth Five-Year Plan, 1946-1950. However, the Rostov Coal Trust reached prewar output at the end of 1945.

The farms of this area were probably the most prosperous in the Soviet Union. Wheat yields were raised to 24-32 bushels an acre. In 1940 one county won nation-wide fame. Its 69 collective farms, uniting 8500 Cossack households, averaged 30 bushels an acre. Each village was building schools, community centers, and farm buildings. Some extended telephone service to every home or were erecting brick homes for their members. The year's harvest provided each family with a two years' supply of food and 3000 rubles in cash.

Agricultural reconstruction here has been rapid, and recent crops have again provided the customary huge surpluses for shipment to the cities of the north. Maurice Hindu's book, "The Cossacks," provides the first on-the-spot report of rural post-war reconstruction.

The North Caucasus and Crimea

Southeast of the Cossack lands lie the foothills of the Caucasus. Here are deposits of oil. In the campaign of 1942 the Germans and Rumanians took the wells at Maikop in the Kuban and bombed those at Grozny, which

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MARCH

Empty Bottles and Cigarette Butts

The litter of empty whiskey bottles and smelly cigarette butts left in the auditorium of Bell Gardens High School following the poorly-attended minstrel show presented by the Fraternal Order of Eagles recently shocked the school authorities. Likewise, the rental fee which went unpaid, put the Eagles on the school's blacklist.



JOHN M. LEE

Attempts by community leaders and organizations to halt the insulting minstrel show made no impression on the school authorities. They saw a chance to make a buck by renting out the hall. They were not concerned with the niceties of the situation.

Local 230 tried vainly to impress school authorities with the social and cultural injustice inherent in the presentation of a minstrel show. The union pointed out that the show would be a gratuitous insult to the Negro people; that historically the pure function of such performances is to hold up to public scorn and ridicule a whole nation of honest and earnest American citizens.

It might have been added too, that whiskey bottles and stale, acrid smoke are as much a part of minstrel shows as are the cowardly white men who block on their faces to perpetuate a vicious myth of racial inferiority. This might have been added, but local 230, despite the success of its opposition, was little more than superficially interested in the basic principles involved.

Perhaps it is because even such progressive spirit as that shown by Local 230 in this and other instances, is symbolic rather than heart-felt and earnest. There is a difference between doing what is expedient and doing what is right. No doubt, most of the members of local 230 know why minstrel shows should not be presented, and they can be depended upon to offer immediate opposition when one is proposed.

But what of the leadership? Evidently there are some men in the leadership of the local

who don't understand, for it was necessary to have a committee investigate before the union went into action. Once it got rolling, local 230 gave a good account of itself. By passing out leaflets and establishing picket lines, members of the union kept the attendance down to a bare and unprofitable minimum. Their action is to be commended as one of the finest demonstrations of democratic behavior offered in a long time.

Nevertheless, there can be nothing but censure for those who are responsible for even momentarily submitting to the philosophy of superiority through ridicule. The leadership of all trade unions has the responsibility of informing itself on the issues that affect the Negro community. They must know what position to take, and they should be prepared to act without hesitation.

Currently engaged in a strike local 230 has received wide and deserved support from the Negro community. Some appeals made by this newspaper on behalf of the strikers were answered promptly. There was not even a suggestion of investigating the merits or demerits of the strike before giving assistance.

This is true because the community is informed on matters concerning the trade unions. Long before the strike was called, public opinion in the Negro community had considered the circumstances and was prepared to express itself on the side of the strikers.

Certainly the unions can do no less than the communities from which they must derive their support for organization drives and strikes. More and more it is becoming evident that it is not wise to wait for a strike or some other major crisis before meeting the people.

There will be other attempts to present public insults to the Negro people, and there will be continuing attempts to divide the Negro community on political and ideological questions. The trade unions must recognize that it is their responsibility to assist the Negro people in their struggle for full freedom. And they must recognize that progressive political action is the only means of attaining this goal.

This Changing World

By CYRIL BRIGGS

West Africa, which boasted many a flourishing civilization and powerful national state before the devastating slave raids made its peoples an easy prey for western European arms and trickery, today seems destined to play the leading role in the approaching showdown of the African peoples with western imperialism.

The will to freedom which is to be found in every section of Africa today burns with fiercest intensity in the West African colonies of Britain and France. Here are to be found the most powerful liberation movements, the most militant anti-imperialist programs and activities.

Nigeria, with its 22,000,000 population, its rich resources, populous towns, native proletariat, and its tropical climate which has discouraged white settlers, may well be the first African colony to successfully challenge the imperialist West. Nigeria has an area of 335,700 square miles.

The anti-imperialist struggle in Nigeria was recently dramatized by two events: the murder of 40 striking African miners by British troops and police last November, and the visit to this country last January of the Nigerian nationalist leader, Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe.

Affectionately known as "Zik" throughout West Africa, Dr. Azikiwe, a cocoa planter and newspaper publisher, is the leader of the National Council of Nigeria and the Cameroons, which heads the Nigerian liberation movement. Organized in 1943, the Council today represents a broad coalition of some 200 groups, including political parties, trade unions, peasants, youth and cultural organizations, professional and business associations. It has supplanted in popular favor older organizations like the Nigerian National Democratic party and the Nigerian Youth movement, which have become tainted with reformism.

Spearheaded by Labor

Organized labor spearheads the freedom movement in Nigeria as in other African (and Asian) colonies. African labor is highly conscious of its historic task. Nduke Eze, secretary of the Nigerian National Federation of Labor, which is affiliated with the Council, declares "the workers constitute the bed-rock of Nigeria's independence." It is they who today are most militantly and consistently challenging the strangle hold of foreign monopolies and cartels on the economic and political life of the country.

Nigerian labor has conducted many struggles against the British overlords, one of the most recent being the strike of coal miners against starvation pay of 20 cents a day, for an 80 cents day. Forty of the strikers were slain by the British last November at Enugu. A year before, at Burutu, employees of the United Africa Company, a subsidiary of Lever Brothers, were also subjected to armed police attacks. It's the old story of the ruthless use of armed might to intimidate the colonial peoples, keep them in subjection. Twenty years ago British troops fired into a demonstration of Nigerian women, killing 25 and wounding many others.

The Enugu outrage was answered by protest strikes in Aba, Port Harcourt, Ibadan and other Nigerian cities. In Lagos, the capital, 5000 persons participated in a protest parade organized by a national emergency committee set up to aid the strikers and to demand punishment of those who ordered the shooting.

Like most African leaders, the top Nigerian leaders realize the importance of vigilantly resisting any and all attempts by the imperialists and their stooges to

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THINGS I SEE

By Marian Ingwood

The skies can't be bluer, the clouds fleecier, nor the air have a tangier nip than out at Lakeview Hot Springs, a few miles beyond Riverside. A level stretch of land rimmed in by rocks and mountains, some of them snow-capped this time of year, some of the land cultivated, some of it desert—this alone would make Lakeview an ideal spot for anyone who wishes to rest or to hike and climb during his vacation.

But added to this is the unique attraction of natural hot mineral springs that brought the Indians to this spot many moons ago to bathe in those waters that will restore tired, aching bodies to health and strength.

Lakeview, Hot Springs, the resort, was at one time the site of an Indian village. Bits of Indian pottery, of the smooth hallowed out stones used for grinding grain, can still be found in an olive grove on the outskirts of the resort community. The springs with their waters warm and salubrious, were on the surface of the ground then. The Indians sat in them, and supposedly traveled for miles to enjoy this luxury.

Today, however, the water has sunk beneath the surface of the ground, and it is pumped up for use in the bath houses. It flows through pipes the same as water in a city. The great difference is that it is comfortably hot all the time, and it does not need to be heated. Mother Nature has done that job. It smells of minerals, especially of sulphur, and it has a delightfully smooth silky-like feeling, like a bubble without the bubbles. And—it leaves no ring on the bath tub! Those of us who hate to scrub bath tubs will surely mark that one up in its favor.

The place was bought some time ago by Nathan Ginsberg. Beginning modestly he has turned it into a noted resort of this part of California. It is open to everyone, regardless of race or creed or color. In addition to the cabins he rents to guests, he is selling lots on land adjoining to everybody who wishes to buy. He is making a special offer just now which he and Mrs. Ginsberg think should appeal to the Negro people. It is the free use of the swimming pool, of the hot mineral baths, and a two weeks free vacation a year for two years for two persons, to anyone who purchases a lot at \$500 full price, with \$50 down, paying \$50 per year, and no interest.

The tract of land he had map-

ped out in lots is just across the street from the resort cabins. A sign tells you: Sholom Aleichem Dorf is being built here. The name, Mr. Ginsberg will tell you, means, "Peace be with you village." Sholom Aleichem was the pseudonym of a famous Russian comedy writer, but whose stories, many of them folk stories, were often tinged with so much pathos that tears came into your eyes, even while you laughed.

It was a village that would do honor to such a writer that Mr. Ginsberg hoped, and still hopes to build. But some of his neighbors, although living several miles away, object. A woman came to him one time and told him, "You're going to get into a lot of trouble, if you don't quit selling to Negroes, Mexicans, and Armenians."

Then at night on February 26, the last day of Brotherhood Week, a body of hoodlums tore up the markers, the stakes and signs that had so carefully designated the lots which Mr. Ginsberg was selling to everyone who wanted to buy. The place now is desert land, and everything must be gone over, resurveyed, and laid out again in lots for the village of "Peace be with you."

This act of vandalism prompted the Rev. Magnuson, pastor of a church in Perris, a town about twelve miles away, to write Mr. Ginsberg expressing his admiration for the ideals he is putting into practice, and his contempt for the outrage perpetrated upon him.

Mr. Ginsberg answered: "I have been dreaming of Christians like you since I was 12 years old, when I saw a program in my old country, Russia, in 1945. And in 1931 when I was in China and the Japanese were killing men, women, and children. They didn't find a safe place in their own country. I have also witnessed a lynching in the South."

"And still I'm dreaming of finding many Christians like you. If we had many of them the world would be at peace. To my sorrow you are the only one that sent me such an encouraging and humanitarian letter."

To help build this world of peace, Mr. Ginsberg will continue to plan for his village of "peace be with you," as a small part of that greater world we all must help to build. A really good thing like that cannot be downed, no matter how many hoodlums are against it.

Around the World

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The fifth annual convention of the Horner Phillips Internes Alumni Association, will be held in St. Louis April 17-21. Dr. Thomas Carr McFall, Charleston, S.C., is president of the Association. The meeting will present some of the country's foremost medical scientists during the five-day session.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10—Latest press news reports that the Negro population of this country has grown at a more rapid rate than the white population. Latest figures show non-white population increase of 11.6 per cent over white increase of 7.5 per cent.

DURHAM, N. C. — A young white Georgia farmer, said to be of well-to-do standing in the community, applied a treatment of 16 hot bullets from his 22 rifle to a mob of white men clothed in the garb of the Ku Klux Klan, and rescued his Negro farm hand from a beating here last Thursday night, according to "The Asheville Times."

LONDON, England — In some parts of England ponies are still used to haul the cars in some of the older coal mines from the place where the men are digging to the shaft where the cars are carried to the surface.

OAKRIDGE, Tenn. — A man working on the atom bomb project at Oak Ridge quit because he said whatever it was the government was making there, could have been bought so much cheaper.

PARIS, France — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected an associate member of the French National Academy of Moral and Political Sciences by unanimous vote last Monday.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California's notorious death toll from traffic accidents took a nose dive in January to the lowest total in 16 years. The January death toll of 188 persons was 24 per cent below January of 1948, and was the first January since 1933 in which less than 190 persons were killed.

But that's still 188 too many.

POTPOURRI

The CIO, this week, asked the California Department of Employment to withdraw an instruction memorandum which it described as "directing a state agency to act as a strike-breaking instrument."

The protest was aimed at a memorandum which the CIO charged directed personnel of the Department of Employment to act as "an illegal spy agency." Center of the dispute was Area V Memorandum No. 286, dated February 14, 1950. It instructed Local Office Managers of the Department to "assign personal to serve as observers" and "note what is said to persons who cross or approach" pickets in the event of a strike of the CIO Communication Workers of America against the Bell system.

The Boy Scouts of America, Los Angeles area, announced this week that Judge W. Turney has been elected vice-president of the Los Angeles Area Council.

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the People's Independent Church of Christ, is head of a

committee that is staging a mass rally tonight, March 16, at the Independent Church, 18th and Paloma streets, to demand jobs.

Rev. Russell contends that 36 per cent of the unemployed in California are Negroes, and out of 300,000 unemployed in Los Angeles, 60,000 are Negroes.

Earl W. Jimerson, international president, and Patrick E. Gorman, international secretary-treasurer, of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of N. A., AFL, have written an editorial on FEPC appearing in the March issue of "Butcher Workmen," the official publication, AMCBW of NA, titled "Tolerance is a Lie," which unmasks all the subterfuges of those who profess to be "friends" of Jewish, Catholic and Negro people. They say "tolerance in matters of this kind is a contemptible lie."

"The time has come when so-called friendly congressmen and senators must stand up and be counted. The Negro has been politically double-crossed long enough."

CASING THE KIDS

CHARLES LLOYD

COURAGEOUS CUBS

The Cubs did it, boys! They ripped the Ventura Pirates apart 58-56 to win the championship in the regional JC basketball tourney Sat. nite. We tipped you a month ago that they would do it. They are the best JC cage team in these parts. Watch them go places in the national tournament, starting next week in Kansas.

It's unfair to speak of the Cubs' victory unless mention is also made of "gentleman" Jim Powell and Rollen Hans. Both are transfers from Poly Hi and were always in the vanguard on the Cub attack. It's fairly safe to say that LACC wouldn't have the championship if they hadn't turned up at the right time.

Gentleman Jim was selected one of the All-tournament players off his expert control of the background and his devastating jump shots. Hans is always a key man in the Cub assault and is one of the best ball control artists in the business. That, however, takes nothing from Al Roges, and Hal Uplinger, also all-tourney selections, who gave the Cubs their one-two scoring punch.

Thus ends Compton's long dynasty as King of JC Sports. You know, it has been the custom for the Tartars to win the basketball and every other JC championship since time immemorial. But the handwriting was on the wall for the Tartars when CC fought them to a 28-all draw on the gridiron last Nov. Watch the Cubs run away with the track crown, and don't say we didn't warn you.

PASADENA PASTIMES

The LaBarons took the Pasadena cage tourney 67-61 Sat. nite, but all the Comet rooters claim that it was a lousy fest. In fact, they accused the refs of being a mite partial to the home-owners. Be that as it may, the LA club gave a good account of itself. Had Ernie Powell connected with more of his brilliant hook shots it would have been a different story. Bobby Pounds, Ernie Bond, Ronnie Powell, and George Murray added to Comet fireworks.

Both sides forgot their differences and flocked en masse to a captivating party hosted by lovely Lois Bunn at her Westgate residence. Who was there but luscious Lillian Williams with her favorite reporter, and luxurious Lela Bailey lamenting the absence of Nelson? Ernie Bond surprised with Ruby Jackson, and Mary Cantrell was admiring the gold basketball Bob Campbell had just won. Ronnie Powell took to the court with darling Delores Patterson while Ernie Powell remained in the car with marvelous Monna Jones.

Mary Grooms of PCC was sweetest of the Pasadenians, and Mary Notrica of LACC was among the finest. Madge Washington was fresh from Kansas, and Lillie Mae Campbell was fresh from Muir. There was Freda Hodge, curvaceous little doll of LA State, and her sis Gloria. Also was Lois Morris, who loves bop, and Mina Bunch, big bundle of charms. Melveta Johnson was the darling-est dish in Rose Bowl City, while Joan Leonard hit the tape with Orville McRiley, top hurdler for the Bulldogs.

HOME AGAIN

That is what Ed Washington is saying to Audrey Brazier . . . Forces from the avenue have not met our peace terms which is UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER. Thus the cold war lags on . . . Couldn't make head nor hair of your jestful prank last week, Stanley. Wasn't Lillian, wuz it? . . . Enjoyed the record which

you DIDN'T play for our friend Kathy, Roy. Ain't the press and radio friends no more? . . . Congrats to Anna King for beating all debaters in her district to reach the finals in the Dailey News girls' oratory contest . . . An oscar to Henry Finks for holding up under fire and reaching the finals with Alice Cunningham . . . A blue ribbon to Minta Johnson and Vickie Shaw for solving the riddle of the "cherie" tree . . . A Pulitzer Prize to the journalist who trapped the doll in the village. All is fair, 'cause you had first draft. But we will return to the village—against another target . . . Whereas we will call no names, but WHO: is the cute little Pasadena dish who has eyes for our favorite disc-jockey, but who doesn't want it known? . . . Our lovely neighbor who is wearing Wilson's Robinson's clas ring but would keep the matter hush hush . . . the popular eastsider who would give a small fortune for a crack at our basketballing buddy . . . a certain quarter miler's prized possession out in the village . . . the chick who trapped her friend's sweetheart and isn't doing bad at that?

ON THE SIDE

Hayward Gray, youthful candidate for United States Congress in the June elections, initiated his election campaign with a forceful speech at a musical held at Crystal Tea Room Sunday. Speaking on the topic "Youth in Politics," Gray opined that youths will not be driven out of politics. An interracial crowd of almost 200 heard him and four other speakers expound on local politics.

Gray is 25 and a senior at LA State College where he is studying for his teaching credentials in social science. He is endorsed by the Democratic Party Central Committee and other civic groups. Since Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas bowed out of the race, he feels that he has a good chance to win from the 14th District. Should he succeed, he will be one of the youngest members in Congress.

WEEKLY TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

The girls continue to set the pace this week as Donzella Coulter and Murney Hardin sharpen their verbal knives on: **Should a girl go out with more than one fellow?**

Donzella—Yes. A girl of college age should go out with more than one fellow because it affords her a chance to improve her personality. With each person she meets she obtains a new experience. She should continue to go out with several guys until she meets someone in whom she is extremely interested.

Murney—No. I only go out with one fellow at a time. If a girl is going steady she should only go out with her boy friend or he will lose confidence in her and feel that he is wasting his time. It gives a girl a bad reputation to go out with a lot of guys, and men want to marry girls whom they think are exclusive, not those who go out with everyone.

NAACP Youth Council is sponsoring a meeting and program in the youth center at Second Baptist Church Sat. at 2 p.m. Two Indian students will speak and a party will be given afterwards. They also plan a dance for May 6. Hightlighters come off with their dance at the Elks Sat. nite. It's 1 a.m. again and time for us to close shop for the week, but may we leave you with this thought: "Our world is largely a mirror of our mood. We cannot change our world unless we change our mood." Good night.

Bits of Info

RALEIGH, N. C. — Kelly M. Alexander, president of the North Carolina Branch of the NAACP, announced this week a drive to register 250,000 Negro voters.

Under the Taft-Hartley law, 22 injunctions were issued last year. All of them against labor unions, the result of a law designed to work against unions and for anti-union employers.

Keep America Free

NEW YORK—The orgy of naming "reds" reaches the War Minister of England, to Dean Acheson's wife, to State Department's Dr. Jessup, and there is a further madness in the so-called probe of DDR's papers. None of this has the sharp edge of danger to our freedoms as that what's happening in Pittsburgh today, where offices of peaceful citizens are raided, where "reds" are being sought everywhere, where people are being fired indiscriminately, and where the whole behavior of the authorities, above all led by the House Un-American Activities Committee and the FBI, has become openly illegal.

There is not a single statute or law which gives these agencies, or any other, whether local, state or federal, the right to violate sacred American freedoms which are ours by virtue of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. I have written the following letter to Senator Langer, asking for an investigation of the current "red scare" in Pittsburgh, which in my opinion, has become the testing ground for the proposed anti-people's Mundt Bill now before the Senate Judiciary Committee of which Senator Langer is a member, and which measure he and many others fiercely oppose:

March 9, 1950

Honorable William Langer,
Member, Senate Judiciary Com.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I read your dissenting report on the Mundt Bill and am greatly encouraged and strengthened by your strong words in defense of our American freedoms.

It is a point of pride with me that I hold your opinion, especially since I was one of many who testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1948 against this infamous measure. And I shared in the happiness of our people when it was defeated.

Now the danger threatens again; only its aspect is very real because I come from Pittsburgh where at this moment, much of what you describe in your report is occurring.

Pittsburgh, in my opinion, has become the testing ground of the FBI, the House Un-American Committee, and others who arrogantly assume that the Mundt Bill is already a law. Hysteria and witch hunting, whipped into a frenzy by the daily press, with the aid of federal and local agencies and committees, have so infringed upon political rights of citizens that a judge refused one the right to serve on a jury; the Board of Education refuses the people's public schools as meeting places to the Progressive Party and the Communist Party.

Senatorialism in the city's press, and the atmosphere of finger pointing, has been spearheaded by the FBI and the House Un-American Committee which take upon themselves the right to determine what a people's political ideas should be.

If you want to see a preview of the Mundt Bill, go to Pittsburgh. I believe it would be a great service to our country if you would demand an immediate investigation of the FBI, for its whole procedure is illegal and against our American tradition of democracy, against our Constitution and Bill of Rights. This investigation should halt, once and for all, the ambitious attempts of this agency to become the American Gestapo.

Three paragraphs of your report stand out remarkably well as a portrayal of the political thinking (in Pittsburgh) encouraged by the press and authorities:

"Under the guise of protecting our democratic institutions against an alleged threat of subversion from foreign agents who seek to overthrow our government by coercive means, it is proposed to regiment the thinking of the American people, and to impair or prevent the free exercise of constitutionally guaranteed rights."

Address By Henry Wallace

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Second, the policies of the Progressive Party are its own. They are determined by its own members acting democratically within their local organizations and through our national convention and elected party committees. Our policies are not determined and controlled by anyone who owes his supreme allegiance to any other party and we do not—and will not—permit any organized factions or groups within our party.

Third, our principles are vastly different from those of the Communist Party. We do not believe in the one-party system of government for the United States. Our philosophy is not based upon the principles of Marxism and Leninism. Our program is based upon reform by constitutional and democratic processes. We believe in progressive capitalism, not socialism. Our program is not a communist program, nor a socialist program—it is the only program that can save capitalism from itself.

Fourth, the Progressive Party calls to the support of its program all those who believe wholeheartedly in it no matter what party they belong to. We will not attempt the purge of any individual because of past or present labels. At the same time, we can't waste our time on endless bickering about fine points of doctrine which have little to do with the present world-wide tragedy. Sectarianism should have no place in the Progressive Party.

Fifth, as we approach the 1950 elections, the Progressive Party must convince the American people that we are fighting for peace, not because any foreign power wants us to fight for peace but because we understand the deep needs of the American people and the world. We must make it clear that there are no concealed strings manipulating us.

Sixth, the Progressive Party stands for civil liberties for all. Civil liberties like peace are indivisible. We believe in civil liberties in Eastern Europe but we recognize that except in the case of Czechoslovakia there has been no democratic tradition on which to build. We know that civil liberties will rapidly disappear in the United States as the cold war is fanned into a white heat by H-bomb planning.

The Communists have their party. We have ours. We agree with the Communists that peace with Russia is possible—but that doesn't make us Communists. We agree with the Democrats and Republicans that capitalism can be made to work—but that doesn't make us Democrats or Republicans.

I want labor to work hand in glove with us. I know what it is to work closely with labor. But since the death of Roosevelt, the labor leaders have changed—not I. More and more I am sure that labor will understand that belief in the desirability of ending the cold war is not evidence of communist control.

On the domestic economic scene the outstanding phenomenon of the past four years has been the postponement of the depression by heavy cold war expenditures and high consumer purchasing power. Year after year economists have predicted that depression was just around the corner. They were thinking in terms of Lord Keynes or Karl Marx and events have steadily proved them wrong. My personal belief is that the leaders of the capitalist system and of government have learned a lot about preventing a depression that they didn't know thirty years ago. But the rapid decline in capital investment in 1949 proves that they have not learned enough. Unemployment is now rapidly increasing and the panhandler has returned to the streets of New York.

American capitalism is on trial today in the eyes of the world. It cannot survive a severe depression or war.

mocracy and the prosperity of the world depend on our taking the following steps:

1. Promote the maximum number of peace-time jobs.
2. Pay wages high enough, and farm income high enough, to give consumers the power to absorb an expanding flood of consumer products.
3. Guarantee equal opportunity in education, health, and jobs without segregation or discrimination.
4. Cooperation wholeheartedly with government in the conservation of soil, water, mines, and forests.
5. Cooperate wholeheartedly with government to prevent depression, not by an arms program but by a peace program.
6. Use our influence through the press, radio, movies and television to stop the drive toward fascism, racism, intolerance and war.
7. Make it possible for small businessmen and family business to survive and expand.
8. Develop atomic energy for peace—not war.
9. Throw our full strength behind genuine world government which has an effective world police force and is based on a revised system of voting which will protect the legitimate interests of the United States, Russia, Britain and China.
10. Throw our full strength behind all practical plans through the United Nations to increase the productivity of the underdeveloped areas of the world, including Russia and China, for the sake of the people in those areas—not for exploitation.

If we fail to do these ten things, we shall fall into monopoly, fascism, war and communism.

I don't want any of the four on the domestic front in the United States. The big job on the domestic front in the United States is to convert our present reactionary capitalism into progressive capitalism, which is willing to plan effectively with government to prevent depression by expanding the peace-time production and trade of the entire world—including Russia and the New China.

Our present reactionary capitalism theoretically gives the opposition a chance to be heard. The opposition is not liquidated in the same way as in Eastern Europe, but through control by reactionary capitalism in the United States is progressing very rapidly.

Certainly England gives more freedom of expression than the United States. There is less intolerant trial of dissenters by newspapers in Britain than there is in the United States. Under the hysteria cultivated by reactionary capitalism in the United States, it has become impossible to protect dissenters by law.

And so I say the only effective way to stop the emergence of an increasingly oppressive American fascism is to push for a vital, progressive, dynamic democracy which is willing to plan in terms of the ten points I have mentioned.

As a private citizen during the past three years I have tried to promote peace and lay the groundwork for world abundance. As a result I have had as many tons of foul printer's ink and as many vibrations of false air waves directed at me as any American in history. Out of it all I have gained hundreds of millions of friends abroad while temporarily I have lost millions of friends at home. Both the psychic rewards and the psychic costs have been high. From now on the rewards will be far greater than the costs. Time is on our side.

A year and a half ago when we met in Philadelphia, the adherents of the cold war were riding high. The Truman Doctrine was killing Greens and arming Turks, the then "bold new approach" of the Marshall Plan promised economic strength to Europe and in the United Na-

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Henry Wallace

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tions the Baruch Plan had stalemated all efforts to control the atomic bomb. We proceeded to build more bombs, arm more peoples—confident that the philosophy of force would mean the unconditional surrender of Russia.

We Progressives who urged sincere negotiation, disarmament and economic aid through the United Nations were drowned out by the drums of the cold war. But look at the situation today! All of our prophecies are coming true. All of their boasts are failing. They are losing adherents. We are now in a position to gain them. In '48 we lost a battle for votes. Now we are in a position to win a campaign for peace. In '48 opinion was all on their side. Today events are on our side.

Rising unemployment and devalued currencies in Europe and the need for a Point Four program are dramatizing the inadequacies of the Marshall Plan. The policy of containing Communism has failed spectacularly in China and Asia. The policy of terrorizing the Russians with atomic bombs exploded with the Russian bomb.

For months now, in all circles, there has been a deepening realization of the significance of these failures. But the only answer of the architects of the cold war who see their structure crumbling is to announce the blueprint for an H-Bomb. Secretary Acheson insists the foundation of our policy must be still more force. Truman gives the signal for building the H-Bomb.

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dictate the tactics of the liberation struggle, decide along what lines it should be prosecuted, when it should seek its allies. These leaders know that African liberation is not possible without the active support of the powerful anti-imperialist forces in the imperialist countries. They welcome the aid extended by these forces in exposing the evils of colonialism, mobilizing home resistance against colonialism, refusing, as organized labor in France and other European countries is doing, to handle arms shipments designed for use against the colonial peoples. Nor are they afraid of the familiar "Red" label. They are aware that any liberation movement worth its salt will be bracketed by the imperialists and their stooges with Communism. And they have no illusions as to the fate western imperialism has in store for Africa. They are well aware that the West looks upon the African continent as its last imperialist preserve and as such to be subjected to the most brutal and intensive exploitation in the coming years.

No Faith in U. S.

Dr. Azikiwe expressed the attitude of African leaders when, during his recent visit to this country, he frankly told the State Department that he had no faith in President Truman's Point Four. "We are beginning to doubt the United States' intentions for technical development of 'undeveloped areas,'" he stated.

Later at a press conference in New York, the Nigerian nationalist leader revealed that Washington had balked a giving di-

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they almost overran. The destroyed wells, which will have to be drilled anew, had an output of 5,000,000 tons, or almost as much as the Ploesti fields in Rumania.

The slopes of the North Caucasus are inhabited by 2,000,000 people, mainly Russians. In the highlands are smaller peoples, organized as the Kabardin, North Ossetian and Daghestan Autonomous Republics, with a total population of 2,500,000 more. This country is famous for its health resorts, run on advanced scientific lines. They are now being rebuilt after having been put to the torch, and their personnel murdered by the Nazis.

The highland peoples of the North Caucasus have much in common with the hillfolk of Kentucky and Tennessee, including the habit of feuding. The Soviet authorities had done their utmost to stamp out this clan tradition both by legal and educational methods. However, when the Germans sought to vary their soldiers' "menu" by opening brothels housing highland girls, no one could stop the mountaineers from exacting blood vengeance. The Mohammedan mullahs declared a Gazavat—a holy war—against the invaders. Knives flashed silently in the night. With these voluntarily organized divisions of reckless horsemen, uniformed in their traditional native costumes, began the formation of the national units of the Red Army. From this and other factors stemmed the decision of the Supreme Soviet in 1944 that each Union Republic have its own armed forces.

The North Caucasus had not been completely conquered by the Tsars until 1864. Russians were thoroughly hated until the Revolution. The Red Army had therefore pursued a policy of no problems which affect the lives conscripting many of these peo-

ples. Their volunteering en masse in 1941 and 1942 was an impressive tribute to the Soviet policy of national equality and aid to formerly backward groups. However, this area also provided exceptions to the rule of the loyal support to the government by non-Russians. The Chechen, Ingush and Karachew tribes of the North Caucasus, numbering 600,000 together, and the 135,000 Kalmyks of the semi-desert to the north, evidently were disloyal in their majority during the war. As a result, their governmental autonomy has been revoked. By way of comparison, the total number of non-Russians who came under German rule, and remained loyal to the Soviet regime in their great majority, was in the vicinity of 60,000,000.

The Crimea is separated from the North Caucasus by the Kerch Straits. It is connected to the Ukraine on the north by the Isthmus of Perekop. However, for historical reasons, it is not part of the Ukrainian Republic, but is an Oblast within the R.S.F.S.R., as the largest single nationality is Russian (42 per cent). The native Tatars, numbering 200,000 of the 800,000 population, were disloyal in the war, causing the area to lose its status as an Autonomous Republic.

Volumes have been written describing the beauties of the mountainous southern coast. Today they would need new chapters to detail the wreckage wrought by the Germans in the palaces which the Soviets had converted into sanatoria. Suffice it to say that the Crimea is a land of grain, cattle and winegrapes. Two Crimean cities have a great place in history. One is Sevastopol, which outdid the previous epic of its siege in the lost Crimean War with the greater epic of the victorious war of 1941-1945. The other is Yalta, where the second Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill meeting took place.

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Keep America Free

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teed freedom of speech and association . . .

"In the effort to avoid obliteration, voluntary associations of citizens would be compelled to conduct witch hunts to determine the views and associations of their members—to fear to express their views on any controversial questions—to encourage their members to spy and inform on each other. . . .
"The American tradition of freedom could only stifle and die. . . .
If we permit Pittsburgh to be-

rect aid to the Nigerians, declared any American help would have to go through London under Marshall Plan agreements.

"We feel that the United States can keep its gifts . . ." Dr. Azikiwe told the press, "they'll only help to tighten the noose around our necks."

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Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

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Sacramento Newsgram

A number of Members of the Legislature were calling for some concrete legislative action to alleviate unemployment and to provide some relief for the destitute unemployed of the state at the special session of the Legislature which was convened in Sacramento last week. Surprise was expressed that Governor Warren made no mention of the state's unemployment problem in his message covering the present Budget and Special Sessions. Several bills are being introduced to meet this serious need. A number of Assemblymen joined in sponsoring a measure to reactivate the state relief act for unemployed and needy persons. Among the authors were Joe C. Lewis, Kern County, who strongly advocated this legislation when he foresaw the future need for it at the regular session last year, and Augustus F. Hawkins, Glenn M. Anderson, Carley Porter and Edward E. Elliott of Los Angeles County. These same legislators are supporting a proposed referendum measure for a billion dollar range state public works program. Other parts of a proposed program include extension of unemployment insurance, fair employment practices, and a full employment law. It was pointed out that revival of relief would only serve to ease the present situation and that the thing most needed is a long range program to aid private industry in creating jobs and to provide overall security.

Senior Citizen Security Bills Introduced

While several thousand members of the Townsend Clubs of California met in the state's capitol to urge the enactment of a more adequate old age and blind pension program a number of bills to improve the law were introduced in the Assembly. Measures were thrown across the desk to eliminate the responsible relatives law, reduce the eligibility age to 63, retain state ad-

ministration, and liberalize personal property requirements. Broadcast of the bills is a A. R. 17 by Assemblyman Edward E. Elliott, Glenn M. Anderson, Joe C. Lewis, Augustus F. Hawkins, Carl Fletcher, Vince Thomas, Lester MacMillan, Robert Condon, Carley Porter, and others.

Continuation of Child Care Centers Requested

Continuation of the child care centers of the state was requested last week when legislation providing for this was brought before the Legislature. Two bills were introduced—one by Augustus F. Hawkins, Glenn M. Anderson, Edward E. Elliott, and others. Another bill is by Ernest Geddes of Pomona and others. Unless one of these bills is passed, the child care centers will be closed on June 30; and 14,000 children of working mothers will be deprived of them.

Assemblyman Elliott Calls for Repeal of Cross Filing Law as Best Approach to Lobbying Problem

Assemblyman Edward E. Elliott, downtown Los Angeles, announced this week that he is introducing a resolution requesting the Governor to amend the proclamation for the present special session of the State Legislature to include consideration and action on legislation to repeal the state's cross filing law. Elliott viding for the repeal of the state's had previously drafted a bill pro-cross filing law as the best way to prevent corrupt and unethical lobbying practices by restoring party responsibility. The bill was ruled inadmissible by the Legislative Counsel's office. The Assemblyman stated that, because of this ruling, he is sponsoring this resolution asking the Governor to amend the call for the special session to include this subject. Elliott stated that he considered the repeal of the cross filing law as a necessary democratic political reform vital to the future progress of California.



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Physicians' Wives Organize To Aid Community Health

The Physicians' Wives' Organization held its initial meeting on Tuesday, March 7, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry McPherson, 1215 So. Wilton Pl. The purpose of the newly organized group is to contribute help to the Health program of the community as needed; to plan and follow through with new projects, which may be of consequence to the community. All physicians and surgeons wives are eligible and invited to attend.

The new president asked for support and cooperation and pointed out that the similarity of the Physicians' Wives Organization, to that of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Auxiliary, should not be construed as a movement to disrupt the latter, but accepted as an effort to expand and add to the field of leadership for the betterment of the community.

Officers elected are Mesdames Wm. A. Beck, president; Wayne C. Howard, 1st vice president; Howard Allen, 2nd vice president; P. M. Fernandez, secretary; R. E. Kingsley, corresponding secretary; H. R. Butler, Jr., financial secretary; Warner R. Wright, treasurer; Henry A. McPherson, parliamentarian; H. R. Butler, Sr., chaplain; Lincoln Shumate, reporter.

Dr. and Mrs. Lovell, Announce Engagement Of Daughter

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Raleigh Lovell announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Lightford, to Thomas Donald Green, of Poughkeepsie, New York, son of Mr. (and the late Mrs.) Peter Thomas Green, Jr.

Miss Lovell was born at Portland, Oregon, attended elementary school at Berkeley and Los Angeles, California, and Charlotte, North Carolina. She graduated from West Charlotte High School in June, 1947. She was awarded the Delta Sigma Theta scholarship of that year. She is presently a junior in the College of Liberal Arts at Howard University, majoring in sociology.

Miss Lovell is first vice-president of the Women's League, a member of Howard University symphonietta and string ensemble. She had been active in church, being a member of Gethsemane A.M.E. Zion Church, Charlotte, where she played the violin with the choir. Miss Lovell, after her marriage, plans to continue her studies at Howard.

Mr. Green, an only son, was born at Poughkeepsie, graduated from Poughkeepsie High School, attended Johnson C. Smith University in 1941 and 1942; served in the Armed Forces in World War II with 647 and 69th Ordnance Amm. Company for three years in the European theatre of operations as sergeant. He is now a senior in the College of Liberal Arts at Howard University, where he was a member of the varsity football team in '46, '47, '48, being co-captain of the team in '48. He is also a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

He is majoring in psychology, and will work toward his Master's Degree in Psychiatric Social Work upon the completion of his under-graduate course in March, 1950.

No definite date has been set for the wedding, but it will probably take place in June, according to recent information.

Dr. Lovell was formerly pastor of First A.M.E. Zion Church, Pico



OFFICERS OF PHYSICIANS' WIVES AND WIDOWS—Seated left to right: Mrs. Philip M. Fernandez, recording sec'y; Mrs. Wm. A. Beck, pres.; Mrs. Warner Wright, treas.; Mrs. H. R. Butler, sr. chaplain. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Roy E. Kingsley, corres. sec'y; Mrs. Henry McPherson, parliamentarian; Mrs. Wayne C. Howard, 1st vice pres.; Mrs. Henry R. Butler, Jr., financial sec'y; and Mrs. Lincoln W. Shumate, reporter. —Sheffield photo.)



PHYSICIANS' WIVES AND WIDOWS—Front row, left to right: Mmes. Lincoln Shumate, Phillip M. Fernandez, recording sec'y; Henry R. Butler, Jr., Wayne C. Howard, Mrs. Henry Butler, Sr., chaplain; Etta Mae Pearl, Wm. A. Beck, president; Warner Wright, treasurer; Roy E. Kingsley, corresponding sec'y. Top, from upstairs down: Mmes. John Coleman, P. Price Cobbs, Roy Peyton, Chas. Jackson. Down, left to right: Mmes. Essie Tucker, Bert L. Boswell, Edward Bailey, A. L. Blanchett, J. Phylom Taylor, Victoria Nelson, Henry McPherson, E. I. Robinson. Not present: Mmes. Laura Smitherman, Marie Fredericks, W. Burlin Humphry, Henry Atkinson, Malcolm C. & Cooley, Laynard Halloman, John Carvey, Howard Allen, James Franklin, J. Garland, Dickerson Hawkins, Leonard Stovall, William Walker, E. B. Lidell. —Sheffield photo.)

and Paloma. The family lived at 1217 Paloma street and Ida attended San Pedro School, when a little girl.

Troys Visit Florida

Elder and Mrs. Owen Troy left country jaunt that extends to the city last week on a cross-Everglades of Florida. While in

Florida, the Troys will take a little time out to cut across the strait and visit the Republic of

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Youth Rampages

By NELLIE BECKER

Bill Slayton Jr. rubs his soft brown eyes as his subconscious mind hears the peal of the bell in the belfry of a tiny church in Kleburn, Texas. In ten minutes flat, he dons his Sunday best, gulps down the ham and eggs and makes a bee line down a street of Los Angeles toward the Methodist Church. This happens each and every Sunday. Taking a birds eye view of the other staunch church goers among the younger set we have at Second Baptist Cathy Whitworth, pianist, Artis Grant, head of usher board, Vivian Beck, Morris Hampton and Delo Grey D.D.S., Thaddeus Hobbs and Albert Jones are ardent workers at Hamilton Methodist, Sherrill Luke says his prayers at Wesley M.E. Roy Froggie Johnson is assistant director of the Junior choir at Westminster Church.

Zeresh Eberhart treks to Seventh Day Adventist. Leander Tenette recently elected vice-president of Cathedral Boys' High attends St. Patrick's along with the rest of the Tenette family. Attractive Margaret Goode is the reading clerk at Independent and Harriet Flowers and Norman Winston are ushers there. At St. Philips, Nonie Moore sings in the choir and Bill Alexander serves at the altar. Nancy Higgs, Betty Jean Perkins, Andre Green and Wilson Robinson flock to Trinity Baptist.

While at Zion Hill, Dixie Elaine Beckwith and Mr. Grimes are youth leaders and Irma Jean Jenelle is the youth organist. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farmer and Mercedes Goudeau attend Holy Name. Singing in the choir at Holman Methodist are Margaret Henley, Gloria Taylor, Sylvia Griggs and Mary Drye. Elaine Broady is their directress. William Philips is one of their hardest workers. Our columnist Bobbie Jean Anderza goes to mass at St. Odellias as well as Velma Beck (school marm) and William Lewis. The SpinBacks (composed of young bachelors and spinsters) of Lincoln Memorial went ice skating last week. Sunday school teachers of Lincoln Memorial are Weldina Heflin, Mary Louise Mitchell and Yvonne Hamilton. Ernest Lightner and Arthur Lewis are choir boys and Clayton Moore is one of their deacons.

Despite the fact that approximately one hundred seventy federal employees at Sawtelle Vets. Hospital lost their jobs last Thursday, this didn't seem to put a damper on the dance given for the employees that following Friday night. Doing some fancy ballroom dancing were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas. Jimmy Sanders, who used to be quite an Omega man at Hampton Institute, was whispering sweet words to his charming partner. Florence and Bill Jaymes formerly of Detroit, Mich., drove up to the dance in their 1950 Nash. Hear tell that Dr. Joe and Glenna Hayes recently bought a triplex over on Longwood Blvd. Their den is really the last word in interior decorating.

Glamorous Paulitte Coleman is feeling much better these days. The happiest couple in Los Angeles are Jimmy and Albertina Robinson. Yep, it's true. Lou and Herbie Boswell are the proud parents of a baby, born Tuesday. Angel City coeds can hardly wait for the Inter-frat basketball season to start on March twenty-fifth.

Its first game will be the Sigma's versus the Kappa's. Sorry to hear that Don Barksdale, Joe Oliver and Dave Minor won't be playing with the Alpha's this year. Bernice Nance invites each and everyone of you to the Twi-

light Soiree at Music Town on April 30th. For the benefit of Boy Scout Troop 129. Another luscious model who looks well in just any number is curvaceous Doris Jamieson.

Sorority to Aid Boy Scout Jamboree Trek

The meeting of The Beta Pi Sigma Sorority on March 6th found attended.

Guest speakers of the evening were Roger Willis, District Director of the McKinley Scout Troop 129C and Joseph Hines. Four of the McKinley troop were present to perform maneuvers for the group, and at the same time further their interest in supporting the efforts to send scouts from this area to the World Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, June 25th.

The sorority agreed to be the first group to endorse such a worthwhile project.

Scouts present were: Elbert Pitts, Edward Bush, J. Ramsey and Benjamin Nance Jr.

Mr. Leon Hardwick, Public Relations Representative for one of the leading dairies in the city, spoke to the group of the many worthwhile job opportunities being opened up by his company.

From both projects the sorority gained many interesting bits of information. Essie M. Rodgers is president of the sorority. Sarah P. Reynolds, historian.

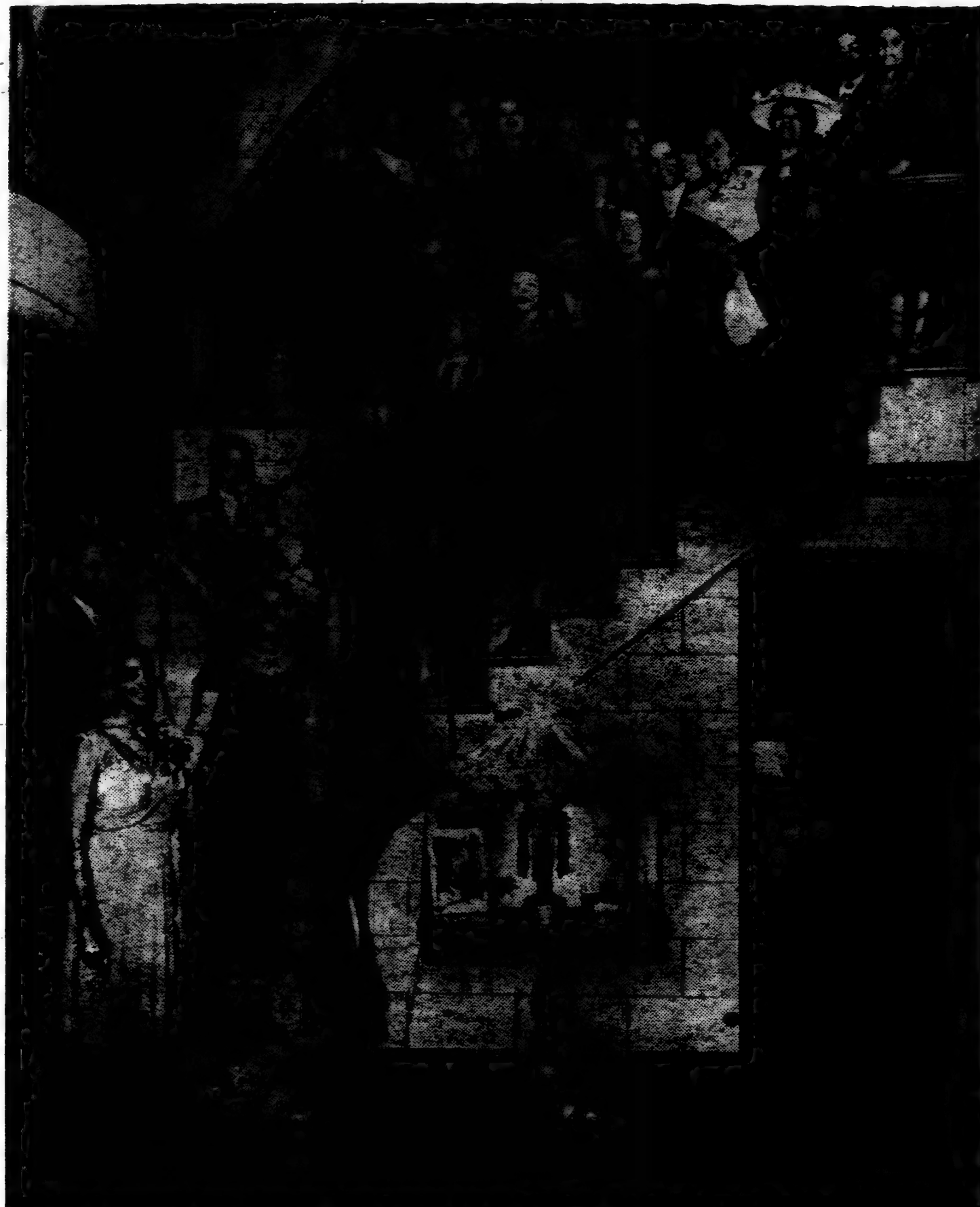
Samuel DeBose Home Scene of Tea for Sam Huston Alumni

The members of the Samuel Huston College Alumni Association gathered for tea Sunday afternoon March 12 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. DeBose, 4415 W. 30th street.

The social hour was presided over by Mrs. Louise DeBose, Miss Lucille Wyndon, chapter secretary, poured. Huge clusters of red and white flowers were placed at points of vantage, carrying out the school's colors. Final plans were made for the observance of the 50th anniversary of the Samuel Huston college. This public program will be held Sunday, March 26, at Bowen Memorial Methodist church of E. 36th and Trinity streets. John M. Lee, managing editor of *The California Eagle*, will speak. The program is open to the general public.

Among those attending this planning tea were the A. Walkers, the Brice U. Taylors, James Jones, Earl Penns, Cara Wright, Daisy Gray, Lanetta Merriweather, Geraldine Allen, Rochelle Leonard, Lucille Wyndon, Walter Scott, Hugh Davis, Kermit Walker, and L. Mays.

The Idle Hour club met with Mrs. Bessie Miller Tuesday when the members and guests enjoyed a bridge luncheon.



THE PALATIAL HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Driver of 1221 South St. Andrews Place was the setting for an elaborate dinner party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Means, contracting scions of Gary, Indiana, last Thursday evening. More than 25 guests were present. —Sheffield foto.

Elaborate Dinner Party Tendered Indiana Cotractig Scions

It isn't often that the Horatio Alger story is one which a whole community profits from. It isn't often at all. But the success story of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Means is well worth repeating.

The prominent Midwestern couple were feted at an elaborate buffet dinner last Thursday evening by their host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Driver.

During the evening a short

program was rendered with Edward Don Wright, baritone, singing "Because", Victor Hugo Green, baritone, singing "The Lord's Prayer", and Mrs. Mason Driver, mezzo soprano, "Rose in Bud."

Mrs. Means was an office girl for Booker T. Washington at Tuskegee Institute when she met Mr. Means. After their marriage they started a contracting busi-

ness on \$90 capital. Since that time they are the owners and builders of five apartment buildings, including the beautiful Booker T. Washington Terrace in Gary, Indiana.

Among the guests attending were Rev. and Mrs. Louis Driver, the Horace Clarks, the Victor Hugo Greens, the James Tigners, Mmes. S. Booker, M. Ellis, and R. Smith, Rev. and Mrs. A. Cooke, J. Cuffy L. E. Parris, E. D. Wright, Frank Terry, Maeo Sheffield, Dr. and Mrs. Foster Driver, Rev. and Mrs. F. Jordan and Bell Black.

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Pacific Towners To Hear Chicago College Prexy

The Pacific Town club, an organization composed of the leading Negro professional and businessmen of the city, elected its 1950 officers at a recent meeting of the club.

Assuming the executive wheel will be David W. Williams, president; Dr. Emmitt Wyndon, vice-president; Lawrence B. Wilson, secretary; Paul E. Hickman, treasurer, and George G. Smith, assistant secretary.

The members elected to the Board of Directors were Dr. J. P. Taylor, Lamar Hill, Dr. A. L. Wallace, Capt. J. L. Taylor, J. Edward Atkinson, Dr. Howard H. Allen, W. J. Fairchild, Henry Lewis, George Rowland, Charles H. Matthews and George A. Beavers, Jr., Board chairman.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held March 16 at the clubhouse on Western avenue.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Edward J. Sparkling, president of Roosevelt college, Chicago; L. B. Wilson of the East Los Angeles Junior college, evening division, will give an analysis and interpretation of the recent British election.

Tea for Mrs. Robeson Thursday, March 23

Jewish, Negro and other American women are uniting to pay tribute to a well-known, charming woman, with a message—Mrs. Eslanda Goode Robeson, at a Tea which they are giving for her at the lovely Phyllis Wheatley Home at 2125 South Harvard boulevard on Thursday, March 23rd at 1:00 p.m. The four organizations are: the Congress of American Women, the School of Christ, the Council of Reading Circles YKUF, and the Emma Lazarus Division of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order.

All peace-loving women—all women who believe in unity, are urged to attend.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Howard was the scene of a jolly party Saturday evening when Mrs. Howard entertained the Friday Nighters, their husbands, and other couples with cocktails and lobster supper. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Howard, several other members and husbands.



WORKING DILIGENTLY to make their 17th Annual Coffee even bigger and better than last year are the Business and Professional Women of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA. Photoviewed are Arbezine Walder, Martha Lewis, Madie Henderson, Ola Mae Brewster, Costello Curtis, Elaine Ross, Gladys Mae Watts, Elweis Lacey, Eunice Ridgill, Marvellous Mack, Ella Mae Taylor, Juanita Jackson, standing; Benester Fisher, Dorothy Williams, Ann Brown, Laviera Rivers, Flora Bell King, Marilyn Ward, Mildred Fegan, Sallie Hayes, and Flossie Williams, first row; Evelyn Austin, Ruby Dale, Sarah Dobson, and Jean McNeal, seated.



BRIDAL PARTY . . . Shown from left to right: Donald Jones, best man, Maurice Johnson, groom, Mrs. Maurice Johnson, bride and Jacqueline Dickerson, maid of honor.

Two Pioneer Families Unite

Westminster Presbyterian Church was the scene for the impressive rites that marked the wedding of Miss Verlohn E. Prowd and Maurice E. Johnson, who repeated their vows with the Rev. H. B. Hawes officiating, at 1:30 o'clock Sunday, March 12.

After the wedding a reception was held at Vallee Vista, 2408 Cimarron street, where the newly weds received the felicitations of their friends.

For the ceremony the bride wore appliqued organza over taffeta, fashioned with small buttons, full length skirt, and carried a bridal bouquet.

She was attended by Jacqueline Dickerson as maid of honor. The best man was Donald Jones, and the reception hostesses were Misses Mary Ann Bowmann, Peggy Sue Terry, Patsy Roberts, Marguerite Foster, Anna King, Joanne Riddle, and Valeria Johnson.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Prowd, and the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson, united two of Los Angeles highly respected pioneer families.

Fremont Council Officers Elected

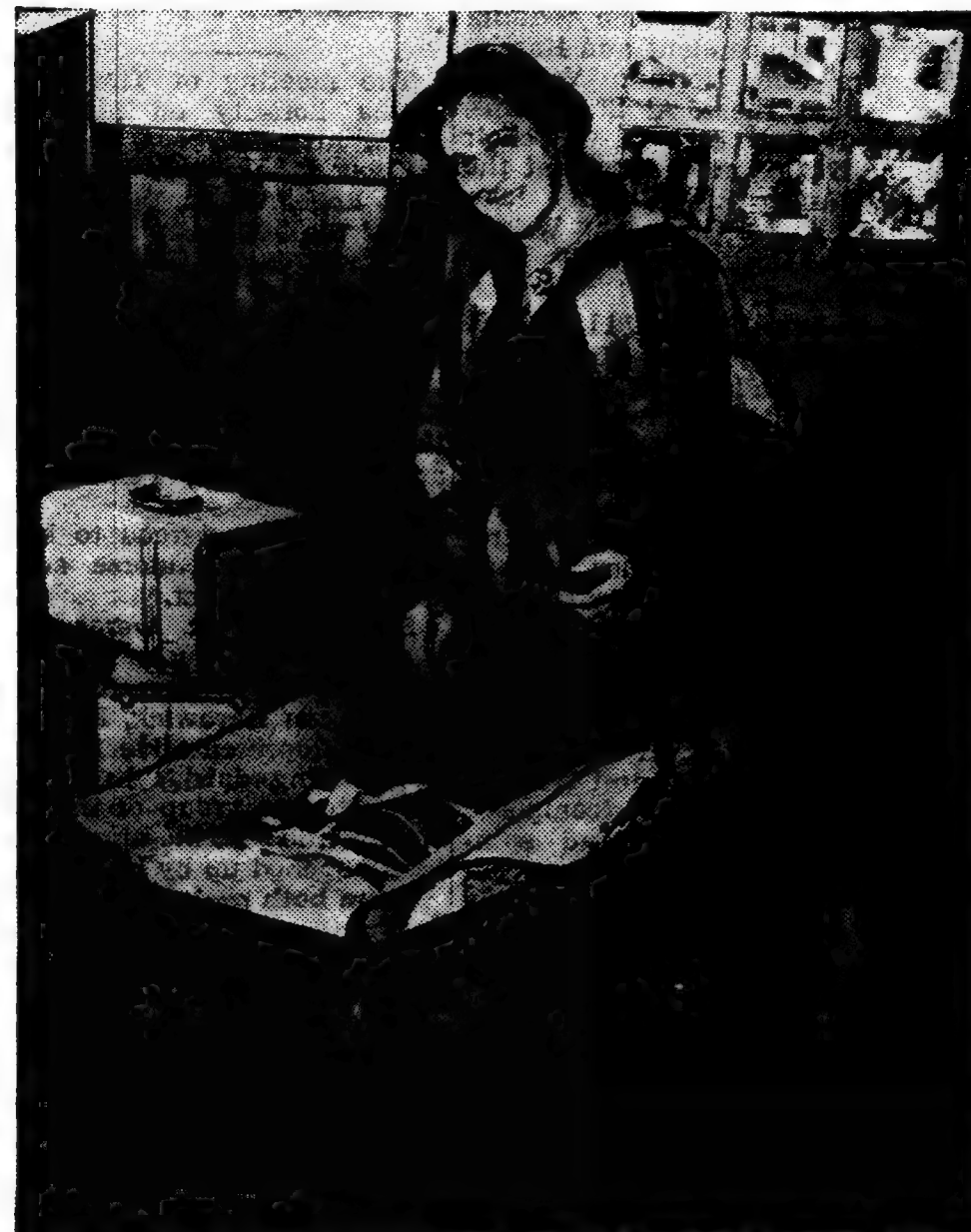
Mrs. H. L. Austin, president of Wadsworth School PTA, and three delegates attended a council meeting at 79th Street School, Friday, March 10.

Officers for the 1950-51 year were elected. Fremont Council officers are Mmes. Olen Searcy, president; J. W. Collins, first vice-president; Carl Foreman, second vice-president; George Thompson, secretary; Douglas Stow, financial secretary; Homer Allen, treasurer; Nora Foss, auditor; and B. Garcia, historian.

Unique Art Club

The Unique Art club met at the home of Mrs. Jacqueline Coleman with the president, Mrs. Bernyce Wilson presiding. Final plans were made for the rummage sale to be given April 15 and 22nd. The club gladly welcomed to their membership, Mrs. Lorraine Flemming.

Mrs. Bessie Burke was hostess to members of the League of Allied Arts Sunday at the Wilfandel Clubhouse.



A EUROPEAN TRAVELOGUE was given at the Saturday meeting of the National Council of Negro Women by Mrs. Marie Jenkins, who recently returned from an extensive trip abroad. Mrs. Jenkins is the wife of the wealthy retired rancher, J. D. Jenkins.

Social Notes

Dr. and Mrs. George Hurd of Santa Monica entertained their Couple Club Saturday evening at their newly completed home. Members are old friends from around the Bay Area.

Mrs. Pearl Simmons was hostess to the Chit Chat club Saturday.

Mrs. Bessie Davis entertained the While Away Formal Dinner Club recently at her lovely home on West 35th Place. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Helen Watkins of Lomita, California and Mrs. Winnibelle Harrison. Guest prizes went to Mrs. Lilly Tyler and Mrs. Rosetta Cooper.

Mrs. Zolanda Billingsley is up and around after a spell of illness.

Miss Ann Spencer, who has been visiting in Los Angeles, is

being well entertained by friends. Sunday she was the guest of Mrs. William Watkins, and Thursday the guest of Mrs. Irma Tresville.

Edwin Smith, eight-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith in Willowbrook, was one of the six children who talked over the radio Thursday.

Zeta Phi Beta sorority presented Jean Keele, soloist, and Ruth Parks Brown, pianist in a Musical Tea Sunday, March 12 at 1225 South Wilton Place. Proceeds go to their project fund, Juvenile Delinquency.

Mrs. Olla Pittman has returned to her native Beaumont, Texas, after spending six weeks as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Pullin, and her brother, Mr. Lawrence McCloney, on East 22nd street.

NCNW Starts Nat'l Program

The National Council of Negro Women held its regular meeting last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lillian Sanford on South Bronson. Co-hostesses were Anne O'Ferrell, Dr. Vada Somerville, Deores Smith, Vassie Wright, Claudia Whitmore, Ann Walker and Edith Sneed.

More than fifty smartly dressed ladies attended and heard Mrs. Marie Jenkins give an account of her European tour.

The president, Anne O'Ferrell, appointed the following ladies to serve as chairwomen in conjunction with the nine point program of the national departments of the NCNW in Washington, D. C. Committeewomen will commence duties immediately.

Those who received such appointments were Paullyn Garner, Human Relations; Cora Lani Flood, Publicity and Public Relations; Dr. Vada Somerville, International Relations; Georgia McCullough, Labor and Industry; Belle Perdue, Social Welfare; Mrs. William Rosenblatt and Lillian Sanford, Citizenship Education; Virginia Stevens, Youth Conservation; Rita Burney and Victoria Neson, Junior Councils, and Mattie Grant, Historical Library and Museum.

Harmony Duplicate Bridge Club Gives Instruction Tonite

The Harmony Duplicate Bridge club is on the march for a greater number of beginners to attend their classes in scientific bidding and play of the hand.

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How would you respond with this hand if your partner opened with One Heart? S. AK10 H. Q32 D. Q75 C. AQ73. Holding this hand, what is the correct opening bid? S. 8 H. Void D. K87 C. AKQJ108GXX. From 7:30 to 8:45 these and other bridge problems will be explained.

Juanita B. Mack Feted On Birthday

One of the most beautiful affairs of the season was the surprise birthday hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Enox at their East 42nd place apartment Saturday evening honoring their sister-in-law, Mrs. Juanita B. Mack.

St. Patrick's Day color scheme was carried out in the decorations and the delightful buffet supper served by the hostess. An evening of bridge and canasta was enjoyed by those participating.

The honoree was showered with many good wishes and lovely gifts. Among the guests attending were the William McFarlands, Elizabeth Aldridge, Bessie Arinwine, Ella Brown, Verda Lee Wilson, the W. C. Mitchells, Ethel Carter, Minnie Crane, Cleve Brown, Lucille Claxton, Lena Brown Trotter, Genevieve Wilburn, Ida Palmer, Mr. Meredith, Maggie Dailey, Dana Griffith, the Arthur Johnson, Samuel L. Hunter, and C. C. Mack.

LaJovial Club Entertains 150 Guests at Lunch

One hundred and fifty guests attended a luncheon given by the LaJovial club Saturday, March 4 at the beautiful Crystal Center Tearoom. The women attending were representatives of the leading civic and business groups of the city.

Mmes. Nettie B. Reese and Ruth Butler were presented with bouquets by Mable V. Gray, president of the Five and Over Charity club.

The ladies, attired in early Spring fashions, enjoyed an afternoon of games with prizes. Out of town guests were Mmes. Jewell Hill of Austin, Texas; Clemmy Clark of Houston; and Lillian Baugh of Tulare. Mrs. Pearl Hamilton, one of the LaJovial members, is recuperating after a brief illness. Hazel Douglas, publicist.

Sara Jones to Speak Vows Sun. In Private Rites

The date is Sunday, March 19th for the private wedding ceremony of Miss Sara Jones and Mr. Leonard Grimes. Meanwhile the young bride-elect has been kept busy by showers galore.

Last Sunday she was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Eloise Pruden and Jackie Wilson, who carried out nature's own bright colors, yellow and green, in the decorations. The yellow umbrella made an attractive centerpiece for the beautifully-set table.

Shower guests sharing in the fun were Winifred Toney, Jewel Lockett, Carle Hennington, Maethilde Kenner, Sara Collins, Mildred Ramsey, Marjorie Williams, Helen Maupin, Hazel Shumate, and Earline Tate.

The popular young couple, Sara and Leonard, will be honored at a dancing party this Saturday night by the beautiful Jane Criner at her West 29th street residence.

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Returns to N.Y.

Mrs. Hildeh Seino of British Guinea has returned to New York after spending several weeks here as the houseguest of Colonel and Mrs. Hubert Julian. Colonel Julian, who came into prominence during the Italian-Ethiopian conflict, is now in the U.S. Government service.

During her stay, Mrs. Seino was entertained by many friends among whom were the Arthur Lee Simpkins. The noted singer is now appearing in Canada.

New Officers of Businesswomen's Club Installed

The new officers of the Progressive Business Women's Club for the year 1950 were elected at the home of Mrs. Hazel Nunn Thompson.

Those assuming the executive wheel are Ella Ware Gilbert, president; Addrena Eccles, vice-president; Hazel Nunn Thompson, recording secretary; Della Robinson, financial secretary; Zula Tillar, treasurer; and Geneva Dorsey, chaplain.

Installing officer was Mrs. Roe. Committee members are Mary Lee, Ophelia Roe, Mrs. D. E. Thomas, Ruth Ware, and Louise Johnson.

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Talisman Club To Host Shamrock Dansante At Informal Affair Sunday

The Talisman Club will be hosts at a Shamrock Dansante Sunday, March 19 at 1919 South Harvard from 6 to 10 p.m. The public is invited to "Come Kiss the Blarney Stone" at this informal affair.

There to greet the guests will be William Vernon Shields, Grand Talisman; Dwight C. Gossett, vice-grand talisman; Ver-tice L. Gossett, scribesman; Sam E. Allen, keeper of the amulet;

Father and Mrs. H. Randolph Moore have Miss Ann Spencer of Columbus, Georgia as their houseguest for a few days. Miss Spencer is the godmother of Miss Nonnie Moore, lovely daughter of the Moores.

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2. It's built to take it... but your telephone can develop ailments if it's dropped. So make sure the stand it sits on is solid and is in a spot where it won't be accidentally bumped. Other ways to help protect service: Avoid "gadget" attachments for your telephone... keep cords clear of doorways where they may be pinched... and always keep water away from wires and fittings.

3. Did you ever stop to think that your telephone is one service or piece of equipment in your home that's repaired and maintained for life at no extra cost to you? This maintenance is one of the values included in the rates you pay for service... rates that make it one of your really good buys today.



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Candid Comments

● GERTRUDE GIPSON

ALL AROUND THE TOWN:

Leonard Reed and yours truly mapping out a top-all Sepia TV show ... something you're gonna be mighty proud of ... Jimmy Ricks of the Ravens' injured his back lifting a pile of music ... can ya imagine? Wonder what would happen if the guy should pick up a cup and saucer ... Edward Mouton and his Margaret will "tell it to a preacher" but quick ... And speaking of weddings ... Ellis Spears will soon say "I Do's" ... Billy Daniels and his spouse getting raves from critics ... "Oasis" really going in for name entertainment (thanks to Curtis Mosby) ... following the King Cole Trio, the sensational Treniers ... then Mr. "B" Ella Fitzgerald and many, many more ... Incidentally speaking of the Oasis, caught the



Gertrude Gipson

closing night of King Cole Trio ... always enjoy the Trio but was a little disappointed because I wanted more of their recent material ... we would also like to hear more of Irving Ashby, guitarist (and a darn good one too), why no feature for him? ... Trio now in New York for a three week engagement.

Gladys Mondy giving so many new Lustrasilks, she ran completely out of kits ... Say, with the new Lustrasilk, no need for complaining about hair-do's ... Sarah Vaughn at Million (\$) next week with the band of Benny Carter ... The Ellington band in the Bay city ... and having pictures taken for passports ... Retired Army and Navy Wives installed Sunday by this columnist with over twenty members present ... The peak of perfection in piano styling has definitely been reached by Errol Garner ... listen to his latest waxings and you'll see what we mean.

Nash Singers working now on a Wm. Grant still production ... group will be presented in a concert on the 28th of March ... Saw this neatly engraved tee-tee in the foyer of a local apartment building this week, "There is always a waiting list so we won't argue about the rent" ... Francois Andre's presentation of "That California Man," an interracial all male Fashion Show seems to be the center of interest ... show will be presented at the new Golden State Auditorium on Sunday, April 2nd from 4 to 7 p.m. ... According

to a statement by a young man whose last name is Crouch and who is quite a designer, having done most of the noted LaTanya' designs ... is readying a suit to be filed, charging that the display of gowns used in a recent edition of a magazine, by LaTanya were all of his creations ... and he further stated "she didn't even use my name!"

Modiste Janet LaStrapes converting her cute apt into a complete work-shop ... now that she is kept soooooo busy.

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE:

Peppy Prince makes a terrific hit with his recent recording of "Sugar Man" ... Connie Jordan billed as "Bop's Bouncing Boy" now in his 60th week at San Francisco's "Say When" club ... Damita Joe pleasing at the Oasis but she will have to give out with just a little more, frankly we like her jump numbers best ... she puts more into them ... Alice Key and Mae Johnson ... getting that late crowd for that evening snack over at the Cosmo Club ... Aha! pretty Jewel Davis said she looked at her boyfriend and immediately "she could read his thoughts" and why not, they were in her own handwriting ... No doubt about it, Jimmy Hamilton rates with the top ranking clarinet players in the biz ... Bill Gaither and his band along with crooning of Ernie Andrews appearing nightly at a Ventura nitery ... Ralph Weaver on TV last week from the Trianon Ballroom.

This Sudden Thawt was sent in to us ... "When a guy claims a gal is cold he should remember that so is dynamite until you start fooling with it" ... Lengthy letter from Mabel Scott now in New York working with Hot Lips Page and Timmie Rogers, after completing a terrific road show with the Larry Steele revue ... That was cute Jacqueline Jacquett you saw cruising down the avenue the other noon hour in that maaad convertible ... We still say with the kinda surgery that Dr. Wells Forde performs, no need to make a long trip to the Mayo Bros. Clinic ... "ask those who know" ... Dixieland, Oh Dixieland, how I hate that stuff, may it forever remain in the past ... Congratulations will be in order for Sarah and Leonard Grimes ... private wedding ceremony with only relatives and close friends attending.

Society (at least that's what we call it) will have a beeg surprise but soon ... Did I understand that Blanche Drew is to marry? ... Charles Brown and his Smarties in town ... Charles



SLIM GAILLARD—Just in case you've been wondering, is really packing them in at a top Bay City nitery. And incidentally, Slim's recent waxing of "Organ Oreenie" is terrific.



YVONNE DE CARLO is starred with Philip Friend in Universal International's Technicolor "Buccaneer's Girl," a swashbuckling pirate story featuring Andrea King and Elsa Lanchester.

has just successfully completed a road tour ... Dr. Delos Gray, getting praises for his wonderful work in dentistry ... Dr. Gray seems to be quite the bachelor these days ... The smile of the darling son of the Wm. (Snooky) Alexanders should be put on a poster ... New Yorkers envying us for our pleasant weather ... while they painfully endure the zero weather there ... Comes time again ... for now we'll leave you with something like this "Don't keep telling the lady you're unworthy of her, let it come as a complete surprise."

NAT Postpone 'Golden Boy'

Because additional funds are needed, the Negro Art Theatre has postponed their opening of their first production "Golden Boy" by Clifford Odets. For those of you who are not too familiar with the NAT, the objective of the organization is to present in the theatre plays which will reflect the culture, the struggle and the progress of the Negro people, and to represent them honestly as an integral part of American life.

In order to set a definite opening date for Golden Boy, NAT invites their many friends to attend a cocktail party at 2265 West 22nd street, Saturday, March 18th from 9:00 p.m. until. You will probably receive a reminder reading like this:

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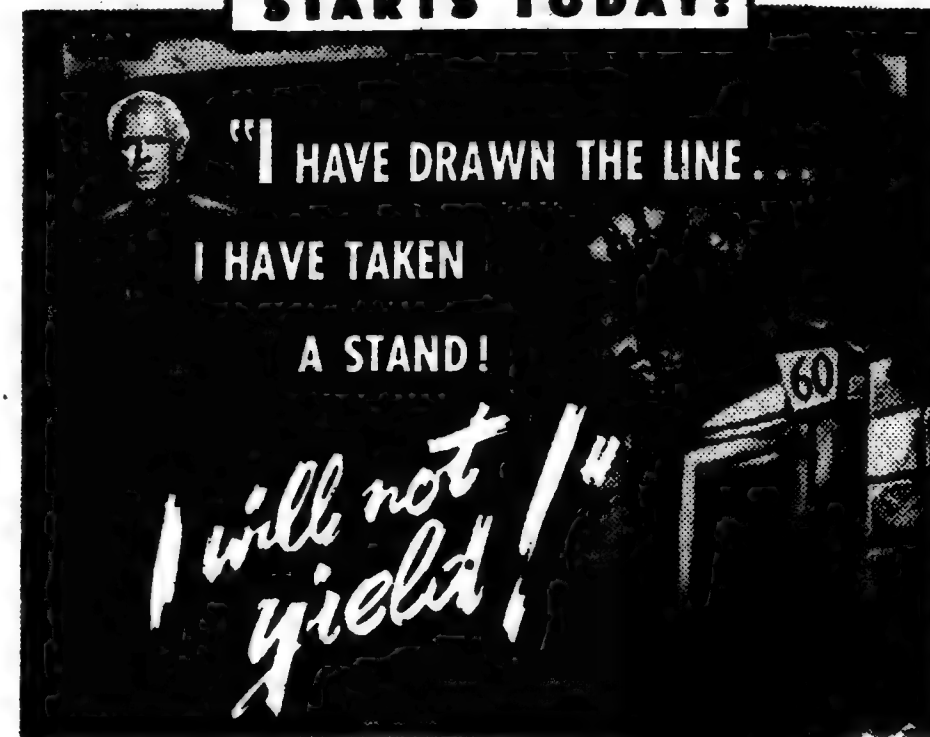
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HOLLYWOOD—Eight years ago Helen Koford, 13, played Victor Mature's sister in "My Gal Sal." One day Vic gave her a nickel, said jokingly: "Call me up when you're eighteen." Today the same actress, now named Terry Moore, is starring at RKO Radio as Mature's sweetheart in "Alias Mike Fury."

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Friday, Saturday and Sunday have been selected as the best nights for this gala floor show, so after that busy week of working, and you're looking for some real downright relaxing entertainment, you'll join Sammy Warren out at Crane's Celebrity Club.

Negro Actors Guild In Dire Need Of Funds

NEW YORK (Atlas)—The Negro Actors Guild is in greater need of funds today than it has been since it was organized more than fifteen years ago, said Noble Sissie before a Press party last Thursday afternoon in the mezzanine of the Hotel Theresa.

The party was called by the Guild to acquaint the Press with the financial status of the organization, which was attended by representatives of every local paper and Dress Service.

"The Negro Actors Guild has been the means of curbing juvenile delinquency," declared Sissie, "But greater effort can be made in this field as well as rendering young and expiring artists an opportunity to show their talents in the theatre."

The party was unique, in that it included such personalities and old "timers" as Lionel Hampton, band leader; J. Rosamond Johnson, actor-composer; Edith Wilson, former musical comedy star, and now the "Aunt Jemima" over the American Broadcasting Company; Susie Sutton, Ida Forsythe, Percy Verwayen, Abbie Mitchell and Artie Bell McGinty.

Composer Music Professor

William Alwyn, composer of the much-praised musical score for General Dwight D. Eisenhower's "The True Glory," story of the battle of the Western Front distributed by Columbia Pictures for the O.W.I. through the War Activities Committee—Motion Picture Industry, currently playing at local theatres, is a professor of the London Royal Academy of Music.

"Rag Mop" . . . plenty of good music, loaded with rhythm . . . WITHIN THIS HEART OF MINE and O SOLO MIO BOOGIE . . . Debuts Camille Howard and her new Trio . . . Camille, former pianist with Roy Milton, set a very good pace recently and we predict nothing short of success . . . These records, we feel, are not her best sellers however . . . but with her recent recordings in which she handles the vocals so nicely, she's sure a juke-box success.

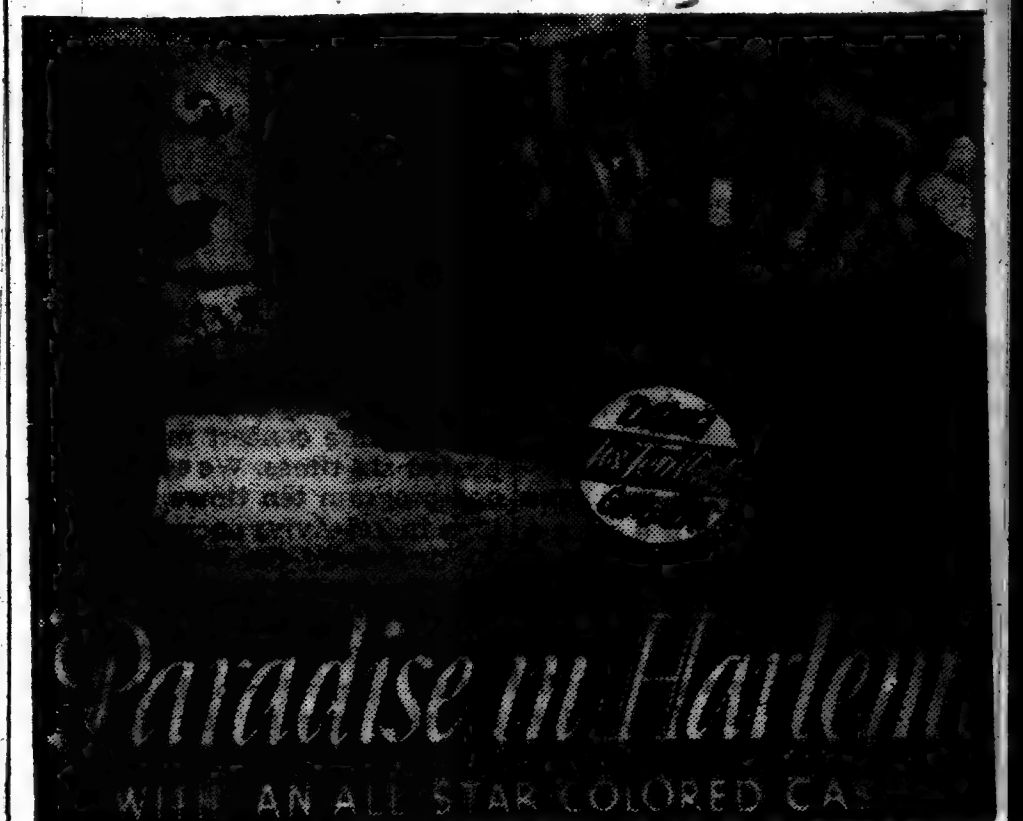
DISCOVERY: "MOONGLOW" and "JUNE EVE" . . . Brings to the light the wonderful arrangement of Phil Moore with his piano artistry . . . MILD AND MELLOW and on the flip-over "SETTIN' THE PACE" with the musical orchestration of George Auld . . . both are top sellers and provide easy listening.

PLATA DATA

By Gertrude Gipson
SELECTIVE . . . "SUGAR MAN" . . . A NOVELTY TUNE, recorded by Peppy Pince, noted drummer and his combo . . . this tune has made a decided hit, because of its lingering riff and melody . . . Recently released, record has part 1 and 2 sides, MGM . . . Billy Eckstine . . . pleasing as usual with his waxings of "SITTING BY THE WINDOW" and "LOST IN A DREAM" . . . musical backing by Russ Case and his orchestra . . . Billy also gives out wonderfully with "MY FOOLISH HEART" . . . LENA HORNE . . . Scores again with her recent recording of "I'VE GOT THE WORLD ON A STRING" and "IS IT ALWAYS LIKE THIS" . . . both tunes written especially for LaHorne with Lennie Hayton conducting one side and Luther Henderson conducting the other.

SPECIALTY: MY SWEETHEART AND INFORMATION BLUES . . . Features Roy Milton on vocal with his bouncy little band, that provides that rhythm that just won't let you keep still . . . both numbers are done in true Milton fashion . . . with Roy at his best . . . RAG MOP . . . and RAMBLIN' BLUES . . . Brings to the spotlight Joe Liggins and famous Honeydrippers who really pulled a sneak surprise with their current hit of

SUNDAY 4 THEATERS



The management heartily recommends "Paradise in Harlem" starting Sunday. Central Avenue theaters: Bill Robinson, Rosebud, Florence Mills, Savoy. Plus a new action hit—"Cry Murderer."

An Interesting Interview With a Bronze Stripteaser

ED NOTE: (If you searched frantically last week for this story on the Bronze Venus of Burlesque . . . well here it is.)

Her name is Delores Mallory and she is professionally known as the Bronze Venus of Burlesque. She has been a professional artist and Sculptors model for about five years, posing for various art schools, illustrators and top artists up and down the coast.

Several of these paintings and sculpture have won local and national prizes. Outstanding among these was a life size kneeling figure by Ina De Can and a painting "Study of a Negro Girl" by Victor Bueh, which was purchased by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. When asked why the sud-

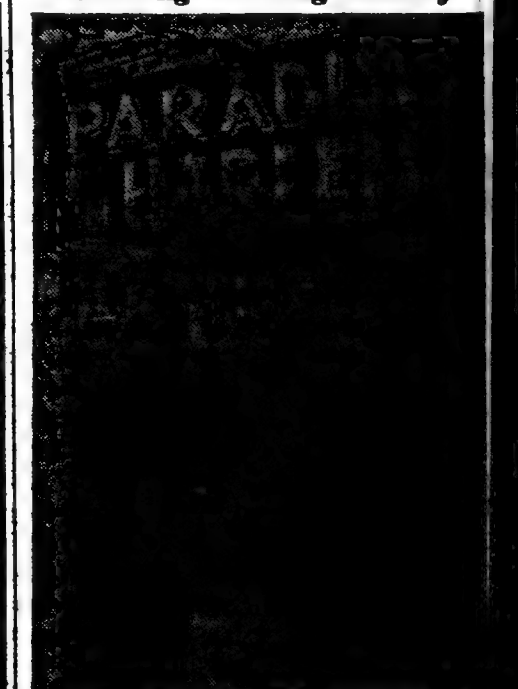
den change, Miss Mallory pleasantly smiled and replied, "I just got tired of sitting and standing still for five years and decided to go in for something more active. With her well rounded figure, and having studied dancing, we readily understand her decision."

During the past year, Delores has become quite popular as one of the very few Sepia Stripteasers, mainly because she has one of the classiest acts in the business. Just completing a 10-week tour of Arizona, she is currently dancing at Polly and Alex Lucky Spot.

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ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

At this lenten season, it is perhaps only natural that we reflect on the great happenings which surround the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. In



Mr. McNeil

such a reflection, we have wondered about the present-day happenings in the world's newest republic, Israel, the scene of so many historic events. Zino Francescatti, violinist, a recent visitor to Tel-Aviv, reports the following on the musical activities.

An eight-hour non-stop flight brings one from Paris to Tel-Aviv. The distance is about the same as when one takes off from New York and debarks on the Pacific Coast, but Tel-Aviv at first sight is more like Miami, with a beautiful, sandy beach, a quiet sea, and the sky of Provence. Such was my first impression when I arrived there this fall for a concert tour. The people all looked cheerful and very busy. Everywhere were lights and smiles.

Israel is the Land of the Sky—vast and profound like an ocean. I could understand the anguish of Cain, who could not hide himself from the eye of justice—for this is a land of light, brightness and truth.

As for the panoramic view, can one forget the Raphael-like landscape of Nazareth; the gorgeous view from Mount Carmel above Haifa; Jerusalem and its Seven Hills; and the almost unreal beauty and grandeur of the Lake of Tiberias?

This country looks back on fifty centuries of history, and yet is the youngest nation on earth. The people are affectionate and gay, though they have more difficult problems than most countries of Europe. They have four meatless days each week, and are under rationing for many food items. However, they offer you the most unrestrained hospitality, and do not try to excuse some shortcomings—so proud and pleased are they to extend the honors of their new homeland.

And what about music? It would take long to give an exhaustive account, but—for something new under the sun, what do you think of a country where the musical managers have a hard time—NOT to induce listeners to come to musical events, but to keep them away? Notices are inserted in the papers apologizing for the fact that there are no more seats for sale. In Jerusalem sixty veterans who could not buy tickets for the orchestra's concert there, the house having been sold out, turned up ahead of time, took the first row of seats, and would not budge at concert time, despite an urgent appeal by the Mayor and more or less forcible requests from the police. We started that concert forty minutes late, and some ticket holders had to sit on the floor in the aisles, but the veterans were allowed to remain.

As for the number of subscribers to the Israel Philharmonic, (attention Los Angeles Symphony Association), you could not put them even into a huge theater like Radio City Music Hall at one time, as they are well over 7000—and this in a country of only a million inhabitants,

about one-eighth of New York City's population. The Ohel Shem Theater, where concerts are given, has only about 1200 seats, so the same concert must be repeated six times. We even played one program ten times, six hearings in Tel-Aviv; once for the inauguration of the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot; twice in Haifa on the afternoon and evening of one day; and once in Jerusalem.

This admirable orchestra does not have an easy life. They play five concerts a week during eleven months of the year, in addition to many rehearsals, and most of the members give lessons and take part in chamber music activities. During the warm months, incidentally, they pay in white shirts and black ties, and if you have never felt the so-called KHAMSHIN, or "burning wind from the desert," you cannot know what hardship it imposes on the fingers and lips of the instrumentalists. The orchestra was under the guest direction of the noted French conductor, Paul Paray, this autumn, and with him in charge it was in top form, its members seeming never too tired to play with spirit. There are so many fine violinists in the string section from European countries that I shook hands with a different concertmaster at almost every appearance.

Is this a music-minded people? I can assure you it is. Shalom.

Eighth Notes

The Greater Los Angeles Musical Alliance was hostesses recently at a tea . . . Pearlina Elliott, Alma Thornton and Mary Notrica, vocalists, and Don Bauman, Carol Sandell and Barney Durham, instrumentalists, will honor Mae Johnson, the founder of the Scattergood Settlement Foundation of Pasadena, with a musicale in the music room of the Pasadena Public Library Friday, March 24th, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Curtis Tann is the director of the Settlement House on Fair Oaks. Mrs. Johnson leaves soon for England.

Future Artists
Must Register
By Tomorrow

Friday is the last chance Los Angeles' ambitious young singers have to register for the city-sponsored annual "Artists of the Future" youth voice contest. J. Arthur Lewis, city music coordinator, warned today. Entry blanks for the contest, with its \$1500 worth of voice scholarship prizes, must be postmarked by midnight Friday.

Open to all Los Angeles singers between the ages of 13 and 20 who have had no professional singing experiences, and who have lived in the city for at least six months, or who attend a school under the jurisdiction of the Los Angeles Board of Education, the contest has already drawn a record number of more than 300 entries.

Registration blanks may still be obtained until 5 p.m. Friday at the Bureau of Music, Room 1306, City Hall. Auditions for the event, being held under the auspices of the Bureau for the fifth consecutive year,



BENEFIT CONCERT by the Albert McNeil Choir will be given Sunday at the Second Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m. Hael Chapman will be featured soloist. The Sphinx Club of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is the beneficiary of the concert.

Free Chamber Music Concert
Series Will Open Sunday

Music by Beethoven, Mozart and Milhaud will open the 11-week spring series of chamber music concerts at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Sunday, March 19, at 3 p.m.

The Twentieth Century Shring Trio, whose members are Felix Slatkin, violinist; Sven Reher, violist, and Kurt Reher, cellist, will play the following program: Beethoven's Serenade for string trio, Mozart's Duo in G major for violin and viola and Darius Milhaud's String Trio.

In the ten weeks to follow, dis-

tinguished Southern California musicians will play compositions by the great names of musical literature from the time of Bach to the present day, with a strong representation of American works.

The museum concerts are made possible through a grant of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and through the collaboration of the County Music Commission and Local 47 of the American Federation of Musicians.

Admission to the concerts is free.

Hungarian String Quartet In
Concert At Wilshire-Ebell

The Hungarian String Quartet will be heard in a Guild concert in Wilshire-Ebell Theatre, on April 5. It is one of the oldest ensembles now before the public. Its members are still the same as in 1935 when the group was formed by Zoltan Szekely, Denes Koromzay, Alexandre Moskowsky and Vilmos Palotal.

These four men are so perfectly matched, not only artistic ap-

proach, but also in their personalities that their playing has the intimacy and spontaneity possibly among men who think and feel alike.

The Hungarians will be joined by the superb English clarinetist Reginald Kell, whom New York critics have ranked with Toscanini and Casals for his extraordinary musicianship and virtuosity.

Art Department Head Cites
Need For Public Facilities

"The city's art program must be geared to the needs of today and those of this particular area," stated Kenneth Ross, acting general manager of the Municipal Art Department, in an address last week to the Board of Directors of the Women's Division of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Pointing out that although Los Angeles is the third largest city in the nation it has proportionately less to offer in the way of public art facilities than many cities from 1 to 10 per cent of its size, Ross emphasized that Los Angeles citizens are losing out by not being able to view and appreciate the work of the many internationally famed artists,

architects and designers who reside in this area.

Because of this lack of facilities, he continued, they are having to go elsewhere to receive the acclaim which should above all be rendered to them in their own city.

Ross, recently appointed head of the city's art department, cited ways by which the department hope to give aid to the solution of this problem.

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Leads are played by Eunice Walker and Nenrod Dennis. The play is produced under the supervision of Dr. H. Kenn Carmichael, drama department chairman, and is student-directed by Bill Cochran.

Matinee performances are on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:30, and evening performances are on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

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Pvt. Chevaliez

With the Eighth Army in Gifu, Japan—Private Charles Chevaliez son of Mrs. Emily Lee Chevaliez 244 East Imperial Avenue, Los Angeles, California, is a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan.

Private Chevaliez is a rifleman in Company F and recently departed Camp Gifu winter maneuvers at the base of Mount Fuji, Japan's most famous mountain.



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Robt. W. Wells Granted Reprieve

Robert Wesley Wells, condemned to die because he struck a guard who was attacking him with a cuspidor which he picked up as he was falling to the floor under the blows of the guard, has been granted a short reprieve.

Federal Judge Louis Goodman before whom a re-hearing of the case is being held, has asked Wells' attorneys, Charles R. Garry, retained by the Civil Rights Congress, and C. K. Curtright, to submit a memorandum on the question of the power of the court in this matter. The hearing was held March 8. The memorandum is to be submitted within ten days.

The arguments of Wells' attorneys seemed to win the favor of Judge Goodman. Atty. Curtright said, "What condemned Wells to the gas chamber is not what he did, but who he is." Judge Goodman smiled in approval.

Wesley Robert Wells is a Negro.

The difference between the judgment given Wesley Robert Wells, Negro and that pronounced upon Albert Lee Gollihare, white, is startlingly clear.

Gollihare, 20, a San Quentin inmate convicted of stabbing to death a fellow prisoner in a mass hall fight last Christmas day, drew only an additional ten years to life as his sentence for the crime he committed. Superior Judge Edward I. Butler had found Gollihare guilty of first degree murder, but upon the recommendations of prison officials and the District Attorney of Marin county he was given only this comparatively light sentence.

Gollihare was sentenced to San Quentin in the first place for the murder of a rancher in Stanislaus county. Even lawyers not particularly interested in the case point out that "on the face there seems to be a much more severe attitude towards Wells than was disclosed in the Gollihare case."

Mr. Wells, this newspaper has learned, tried to send this story of what happened to a white man to The California Eagle but was prevented from doing so by the authorities at San Quentin prison. They probably didn't want the world to know the difference in treatment—even in a penitentiary.

Construction on a new hangar and new control tower will start soon at San Fernando Valley Airport with total cost of \$52,882, it is announced.

Mrs. Berry Appointed Research Director of Perma Starch, Inc.

A talented but hitherto unrecognized Negro woman was appointed last week to an executive position with one of the country's fastest growing industries.

She is Mrs. Christine V. Berry of Chicago whose appointment was announced by Sidney R. Williams, executive secretary of the Chicago Urban League, an associate consumer research director of Perma Starch, Inc., the manufacturers of the world's first permanent synthetic starch.

Perry V. Eakin, president of Perma Starch, paid high tribute to the abilities of the young housewife and declared "we have given this recognition to Mrs. Berry because we know that she can perform important service for us in the research field and in giving us a greater understanding of the potentialities of the great Negro market."

After being graduated from West Virginia State College, where she majored in home economics, Mrs. Wood worked as a laboratory technician at the University of Chicago, assisting in experiments relating to the atom bomb.

Upon termination of the atom project, she was employed as a staff member of Provident Hospital and thereafter did social work for the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare. Prior to joining Perma Starch, she had directed the chest clinic at Michael Reese Hospital.

Because her work has consisted of lending assistance to sick and needy families Mrs. Berry has a thorough understanding of the problems confronting the average Chicago homemaker. She has a wide circle of friends and acquaintances in Chicago and is affiliated with such groups as Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Woodlawn A.M.E. Church and the Chicago Urban League.

She resides with her husband, Roscoe Berry, at 4603 St. Lawrence Ave. Berry is an agent for the Metropolitan Mutual Assurance Company.

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Exile Of African Prince By British May Cause Rebellion

LONDON—British authorities, stirred up a hornet's nest last week when they ordered a five-year exile for Prince Seretse Khama, potential ruler of the Bamangwato tribe because he married a white English girl and took her to his native land to share his throne.

This week it was reported that unrest which threatens to grow into a serious demonstration, is spreading among the Bamangwatos. They are united in their demand that Prince Seretse be allowed to return and rule over them with his wife by his side.

High-placed Britishers, admitting the exile ruling was a mistake, are reportedly trying to have the edict lifted before rebellion breaks out and before the high-handed ruling is carried to the United Nations.

Seretse, whose wife is about to become a mother, has indicated that he will fight the exile ruling and he has threatened to appeal to the United Nations. Frequently criticized by enlightened leaders all over the world for her arrogant treatment of native colonials, Britain is wincing under the biting comments coming from all parts of the world likening her treatment of darker subjects to that shown the Negro citizens of the United States.

Pvt. Sam Epperson

With the Eighth Army in Gifu, Japan—Private Sammie Epperson, of Mrs. Magnolia Phillips of 1221 East 50th Street, Los Angeles, California, is a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan.

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Ortiz Meets Chico Rosa at Olympic Tuesday

Royce Houston Made Eligible For Track Team

Royce Houston, Jordan High School senior, was declared eligible to become a member of the 1949 track team at a meeting of the Policy Determining Committee, held last Monday morning.

Houston, last Friday, had filed a complaint for \$10,000 damages, naming the Policy Determining Committee for the Los Angeles High Schools District, Superintendent of Schools, Jordan High School and Richard Nida, principal.

Rayfield Lundy, his attorney, then secured a restraining order, signed by Superior Court Judge Turney Fox at 2:30 Friday afternoon so that Houston could compete in the meet between Jefferson and Jordan. However, contact was made with members of the policy committee and Lundy and Houston decided to wait until the meeting of the board on Monday.

"The decision of the board makes me very happy," Houston said. He has been ineligible for any athletic competition for the past two years on technicalities.

Jordan High School students, who had rallied to Houston's cause, were especially jubilant. Some of them had worked until midnight the night before the track meet helping with the typing and proof reading of the various papers required to be filed.

The complaint for damages will be dismissed with prejudice.

Whiz Kids May Win AAU Title

The Medical Pharmacy Whiz Kids making it eight in a row in their District of AAU beating Soto Hospital 37-27. The high point men were Grant and G. Randolph.

The Whiz Kids are pointing now for a try at the first AAU title for a Negro team. They met the tall and potent Helms Bakery team Wednesday—in the semi-final, and are expected to play the winners in the other bracket for the City Title at City College 8:30 p.m. Sunday night March 19.

Frank Prince Wins Crown

Frank Prince, Savannah State College's middle distance track star, won the 1,500-meters crown, finished second in the 800 meters and ran a blazing 48.4 leg to pace the Republic of Panama's 1,600 meter relay team to a new meet and Caribbean record of 3:17.2 in the recently completed Central American games held in Guatemala City, Guatemala. The old record was 3:18.4.

Lincoln University (Mo.) track men will compete in seven meets this season.

Sports Chatter From ★ Jefferson High ★

Although the Democrats aren't blowing their horns yet about their current track successes, they are beginning to get a little record conscious. Just for the books, local track enthusiasts got out that old record ledger and took a peek at the current standards for high school track and field competition.

Here are the track records for the United States in national interscholastic competition:

100-yard dash—9.4, Jesse Owens, 1933, East Tech high school, Cleveland, Ohio.

220-yard dash—20.7, Jesse Owens, 1933, East Tech high school, Cleveland, Ohio.

440-yard dash—48.0, Gene Cole, 1948, Lancaster high school, Lancaster, Ohio.

880-yard dash—1:54.4, Ross Bush, 1933, Sunset high school, Dallas, Tex.

One-mile run—4:21.2, Louis Zamperini, 1934, Torrance high school, Torrance, Calif.

120-yard high hurdles—14.0, Joe Batiste, 1939, Tucson high school, Tucson, Ariz., and Lee Miller, 1947, Burbank high school, San Antonio, Tex.

200-yard low hurdles—22.0, Archie Adams, 1948, North Side high school, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Broad jump—24' (pending) 25' 11 1/4", Jesse Owens, 1933, East Tech high school, Cleveland, Ohio; 25' 2 1/4", George Brown, 1949, Jordan high school, Los Angeles.

High jump—6' 7 1/4", GH La Cava, 1938, Beverly Hills high school, Los Angeles.

Pole vault—13' 9", John Linta, 1939, Mansfield high school, Mansfield, Ohio.

12-pound shot put—59' 9", Darrell Hooper, 1948, Fort Worth, Tex.

Four-man 440-yard relay—42.3, North high school, Des Moines, Iowa, 1948.

Four-man 880-yard relay—1:27.6, North high school, Des Moines, Iowa, 1948.

Four-man mile relay—3:21.4, Hollywood high school, 1929.

Four-man two-mile relay—8:55.5, Roosevelt high school, Des Moines, Iowa, 1938.

Eight-man one-mile relay—2:58.2, Jefferson high school, Los Angeles, 1937 (unofficial).

CHICAGO—The team of 1950 College All-Americans scheduled to face the dazzling Harlem Globetrotters in an April coast-to-coast world's series of basketball began taking form with the selection of Kevin O'Shea, Notre Dame's all-time All-American and greatest scorer in Irish history, to the first place on the squad.

Kevin O'Shea Leads College All-Stars In Trotter Series

One of the most artistic performers ever seen in collegiate ranks, the deft O'Shea finished with a four-year total of 1,065 points for a new Notre Dame high. The six-foot one-inch, 24-year-old 185-pounder captained the Irish this season. He is a senior and majoring in marketing in the commerce college at Notre Dame.

The post-season tour between the Globetrotters, currently compiling the greatest record in the history of basketball, and the All-Americans will open on Sunday night, April 2, at Chicago Stadium. Eighteen games in as many nights, many of them sponsored by leading newspapers for charity purposes, will follow. They will play in Los Angeles on April 10.



THE CHAMP BOOSTS THE NAACP: Joe Louis, retired world heavyweight champion, presents \$500 check to Franklin H. Williams, assistant special counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Joe's contribution, made in his home in Orlando, Fla., is for the legal defense of three Florida youths whose conviction on a trumped-up rape charge is being appealed by the NAACP.

34 Rounds Of Boxing Offered At Hollywood Legion Friday

Thirty-four rounds of boxing, with a pair of eight round bouts capping the bill, are on tap for Friday night at Hollywood Legion Stadium. The whole affair has been designated as a "Talent Show" by Matchmaker Baron Stumme with an eye towards developing a main bouter for the near future.

In one of the eighters it'll be Joe Danos, a newcomer from Denver, against Bert Mendoza. They'll mix at 165 lbs. The other eight will be between Irish Jimmy Lydon and Sal Flores, middleweights who staged a couple of fast fights previously, each gaining the nod once.

A six round bout between J. J. Cracknell and Chester Slider is also on the menu. Cracknell is that dandy prospect guided

by Frank Crowley. Slider is a veteran campaigner who should make things interesting for the sharp punching J. J.

Four rounders carded for Friday night are as follows: Joel Fisher vs. Nicky Smith, 135 lbs., Red Top Fisher vs. Sammy Galvan, 135 lbs., and Tiger Snyder vs. Gil Aguilar, 135 lbs.

Oakland Fans Due Here For Holiday Game

Through arrangements made by Walter Dux, prominent Oakland businessman, with Don Stewart, and the L. A. Chamber of Commerce, the city will be host to over 1000 Oakland baseball fans, when the Oaks play the Angels at Wrigley Field July 4th.

All will be rooting for the team, but the principal attraction for the visitors, will be Art Wilson, great Negro Oak player, now in his second season in Coast League baseball.

Included also in the program of entertainment arranged for by Dix and the committee, are a tour of the motion picture studios, and breakfast at the station. The visitor's seats will have all been purchased in advance.

Ortiz Will Get Another Chance To Please Fans

Chico Rosa hails from Honolulu, though he started his ring career in San Jose, back in 1945, started in a blaze of glory by knocking out Frankie Gallardo, Bert Whit, Henry Zamora and Billie Rhodes, in rapid succession; topped off the list with a ten round decision over Paul (Fancy Pants) Requejo.

Rosa was undefeated for most four years in Honolulu, knocked out Rush Dalma, Manuel Anduha, Freddy Silvano and Marcel Baptiste, decisioned Lorenzo Saffora, Speedy Cabanella, Pedro Ramirez and Henry Davis.

Ortiz will meet Chico and have a chance to reinstate himself in good graces of the fans. Certainly he's entitled to it, he has been boxing since 1937, and the vast majority of his fights have been highly entertaining.

KALI Broadcasts Games

Radio Station KALI, 1430 on the dial, is going to broadcast major league baseball games in the Los Angeles area this year during the forthcoming spring training games and regular season.

Manager Aubrey H. Ison of KALI says that the first broadcast will be at 10:45 a.m. (PST) on Saturday of the Saint Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees game in Florida. Daily broadcasts of a specially-selected game will follow.

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By Adora Lily Ulasi

Labor Situation in Nigeria Reaches H-Bomb Temperature

This article might seem queer being published in America, but nevertheless I think it fits for those of us who love Nigeria, to once in a while look at some of the present situations.

We all love peace, and security, but how can we maintain peace when some nations still have that instinct of racial prejudice, segregation and the imagined superiority complex? Is it in hatred? All due to the result of difference in color? The world is now filled with blood-thirsty men, their main objective is to do away with anything colored if they have the opportunity.

Besides the recent disaster in Enugu, Nigeria, there was another shooting in French West Africa of a hundred thousand men, merely because the natives were tired of being bossed, and asked for their freedom. But the poor natives were shot because they expressed such an opinion.

The churches nowadays, are doing some men more harm than good. We have gone against everything that we had professed previously. I think most of us are just mere hypocrites; and we should please stop deceiving ourselves.

The recent shooting in Nigeria was caused because men all over the world, want a better standard of living. If Nigeria were freed today, she could have paid her workers a sensible amount of wage in order to avoid slaughter. Britain knows the sum she takes out of Nigeria yearly to maintain her public schools and all, while Nigerian workers and youths suffer in return. Is this the world's forth-coming Democracy? If it is, well we shall keep our hands off.

Any fool knows that this kind of shooting was a planned plot, but it was denied by Britain. I

don't think Britain has enough common sense to realize that people always investigate facts behind acts. We the Nigerians have been deceived a lot of times. We do not need any more. All that we now demand is true justice. The British Government must do something or ELSE. Britain seems to exploit every nation that comes her way—Let me remind her, lest she forget, that national dignity and friendship are very essential among nations, especially in the time of need.



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ELAJC New Class Rm. & Ad. Bldg.

Plans for the new \$1,300,000 East Los Angeles Junior College administration and classroom building are now in the final stages of development, it was announced last week by Dr. Roscoe C. Ingalls, director.

Construction of this most expensive single unit in the college's \$8,700,000 building program, will probably start by next fall.

This building will have almost as many classrooms, when completed, as the entire present college facilities. It will house the college administrative offices, health center, English and foreign language departments, social sciences, and business divisions.

Features will include the offices and conference rooms for the associated students' executive council, and offices, lecture rooms and counseling facilities for each department.

Registration will begin March 20 for the Spring accelerated session at the College, announced Dr. John Howard, dean of the evening division and branches.

Fifteen classes in the English, mathematics, music, physical education, social science and speech departments will be open to the public and students during evening hours, Mondays through Thursdays.

The accelerated classes will be of ten weeks duration, beginning April 10 and ending June 16. Dr. Howard expresses the desire to offer classes to meet the needs of people in the Los Angeles County area.

Five classes in the mathematics department are open to those people who can qualify on a refresher basis. The mathematics classes are: elementary and intermediate algebra, plane analytical geometry, and plane trigonometry. These classes are open primarily to help people who are now working and students who desire to do make up work.

The Southern Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts will meet at Kentucky State College the latter part of April. Sixteen Colleges have already indicated they will send representatives and dramatic groups to the convention.

United Youth Conference Civil Rights, April 8

A United Youth Conference for Civil Rights will be held at the Victory Baptist Church, 4802 McKinley avenue, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 8. The host will be the Los Angeles branch of the NAACP Youth Council. Dr. E. I. Robinson, president L.A. NAACP; and Rabbi Jehudah Cohen, Pacific director B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation, will be the senior advisor co-sponsors.

In the invitation to the confab the youth sponsors state: "We, the young people and students of today, realize there is much work to be done in achieving the true equality for all people. In this spirit we invite you to sit down with us in conference . . . to help bring about a program that will insure for all an equal opportunity for a job, good health, education and relaxation."

The NAACP Youth Council is planning a dance preceding the conference. The next meeting of the Council will be held at Second Baptist Church, Saturday at 2 p.m. All youth invited.

John Lee Speaks on Houston Alumni Program

John Lee, managing editor for the California Eagle, will speak for the Samuel Huston College Alumni in the local observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of their college.

The program which is open to the general public, is planned for Sunday afternoon, March 26, at four o'clock in the main auditorium of the Bowen Memorial Church, East 36th and Trinity Streets.

The program in Los Angeles begins a series of observances, conducted by alumni groups throughout the United States, climaxed on April 11 with the inauguration of the new college president, Dr. Robert Harrington. The Samuel Huston College is a liberal arts college founded in 1900 by Ruben Shannon Lovingood, supported by the Methodist Churches. The Los Angeles Alumni group is headed by Samuel P. DeBose, local teacher, active in civic and social circles here.

National Expert to Study Local 'YM'

Arthur W. Hardy, of the National Council Staff of Young Men's Christian Association, arrived in the city last Friday to undertake a study of the problems currently confronting the Twenty-Eighth Street Branch of the local Association.

Mr. Hardy served for years in the Paseo Branch "Y" in Kansas City, later in Columbus, Ohio, Jersey City, and more recently with the National USO. He joined the program services department of the National Council following the War. His study of the Branch will necessarily be brief but incisive and will necessarily be brief but incisive and will set the pattern for continued study and recommendations by the Area Staff.

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA JEAN

This week I plead innocent to anything mentioned below. Have a heart, don't think to harshly of me. Little Miss Barbara Traifer is the new president of the Social Play Girls.

I guess the reason that they elected her is that she has been doing quite well for herself, lately. Portia Hentley, are you kinda sweet on Adolf? \$65 dollar question. Is Dolores Ponder gonna forget Leon? I want anything in the shape of a man says Lorraine Mouton, L.O. 65052. Why does Dock aPtterson keep giving hamburgers to Beverly Jones? Guess he believes in that old saying, that the way to a woman's heart is through her stomach. . . . Seen at the Bamboo Room and having a real swell time: Gracie Lewis, Charlene Brown, Don Bailey, Tip Bailey, Jo Ann Marshall, Gilford Dumas, Audrey Butler, R. J. Monk, Yvonne Butler. . . .



Barbara

Member that triangle track meet that I was tellin' you about last week? Well, here are the results: Manual (1st), Belmont (2nd), and Wilson (3rd). Went over to that Jeff Sports Nite last Friday. Sure was glad that I went, 'cause it was the nite of Talent. Winners were as follows: Mercedes High with that sweet little Sailor of hers, and Brownie Brown, that Caravan Master. . . . Is it true that Pluto Russell really put Barbara Thompson down? A swell surprise birthday party was given for Marquette Lewis last Sunday nite. 8:30 until. Jokers present were: Earl Anderza, Ozel, Tommy and Anthony Lewis, Cleo, Sammy Goebel, Ruddy Forest, Cubert Banks and her darling little brother and sister, Pat and Jimmy Lewis. Hum' there were more boys than girls. Well, that means more fun. Ain't that right? Betty Hudson is now sweet sixteen. Had that birthday last Friday. . . . Richard R. wants to know whether or not Gladys Burks still is madly in love with him. Heard that Clarissa Milton has a heart interest at Ploy Tech. Think his name is Lonnie Duncon. . . . He he he, you won't believe it, but John La Chapelle has been making regular phone calls to Betty Metoyer. Must be love. Ole Francis Lewis has got her man, that is she's engaged. His name is Tommy Banks. Sure is sweet. . . . Roy Milton Jr. is following in his famous father's footsteps. Heard that he is booked with the Bobbets at the Century Theatre on Broadway. . . . Mary Evans says that she is madly in love with her darling, P.H. . . . seemingly Guy Blackburn has changed his mind. Guess it's still Teresa. . . . It is rumored that Madoupe Paris has been chasing one of the local debs of the city. Don't know her name. . . . Yes, everybody was there, you know, at Walter Smith's party Saturday nite. . . . Lawrence Green, why so lame? Goldie Toomes, Willie is as good a reason as any for you to frequent the Linda. . . . Alma Winchester, what's his name. Willie B. make up your mind. It it James Rogers or the guy you were with over at Ross Snyder's last Monday nite? . . . Dickie Russell says that he is doing alright with Rosemarie Hunter. Robert Walker is sure a sweet little playboy. Least that's what everybody tells me. . . . Tommy Lewis's newest is Willie Butler. . . . Moye Harris, pick up! on you know who. . . . If Lennard Whitehead doesn't cool it with Barbara Thompson, he's gonna be in for the time of

his life. . . . Chief Young gave a swell little hop just last week. Greedys and Gutts present were: Roy Milton, Charles Bowers, Rovella Clark, Irving, Billy Lewis, Teresa Wright, and oodles of others. . . . Cute little Dolores Banks is still carrying the torch for Billy Collins. Wonder if he's doin' the same? Who has the match that set Pa tCrowder's heart on fire? Newt Demmings, quit playin' it so cool and get yourself a gal friend. . . . Making a play for Don Johnson are Rodessa Carter and Betty Hentley.

A Party Am Acomin'
It's gonna be at the William Mead Project this Saturday nite. 35c stag. 8:00 until. In case you don't know, it's in the West Temple district.

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Charlie Bryant can't you take a hint from Rose Marie Brown? Conney Calloway, everybody knows that it's Alvena. . . . Ain't sponse to tell this, but Mabel Yates is deeply in love with, oh, you try and guess who. I'll give you a hint. E. M.

Jeff Sports Results
Douglas Eppright, high jump, 6 ft., 2 1/4; Guy Blackburn, track, 9 8/10 secs.; William Johnson, broad jump, 22 ft., 11 1/2.

Want Phone Calls
Houston Gody, don't forget to call Phyllis. CE. 22819, Algebra problem! . . . Lizzie plus Don equals love. Drop her a line, Don. CE. 2-2819.

Lover Man
That sweet ole boy, Percy Harris is this week's lover man. He is 5 ft 10 in, has an olive complexion, brown hair and eyes, with a smile that just does does something to you. Hands off!!!! He belongs to Jo Ann Clark. Almost forgot, Percy is senior over at Jeff.

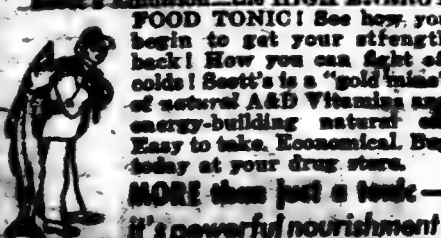
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McKinley District Jamboree Committee Plans Fund-Raising

During the month of February, over a period of ten days the Boy Scout Jamboree Committee of the McKinley District raised \$800 for reservations for 33 boys, to attend the National Scout Jamboree to be held at Valley Forge Park, Pennsylvania, June 30th to July 6th. This amount was donated by citizens and community group who are now launching a drive to raise travel funds.

Sam Houston College Inaugurates Prexy

AUSTIN, Texas—One hundred choristers and a twenty-five piece concert band will collaborate in a musical presentation as a feature of the inauguration of President Robert F. Harrington at Samuel Huston College on April 11.

Bertrand Adams, dean of the Division of Fine Arts, directs the concert band.

The choir and band recently supplied music for a joint service program of all the Methodist churches in Austin, on which Gov. Allan Shivers was the principal speaker.

Samuel Huston College will offer the degree of Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education, effective at the beginning of the summer session.

Up to this time 6 boys have sponsors to defray all expenses. It is expected that several others will receive sponsorships. A general fund is being raised by special groups and clubs who have covered the 33 boys that have qualified, they will attend with the 1000 other Scouts from the Los Angeles Area selected to attend.

Sunday, March 19th, 1950, a tea will be given by the McKinley District Valley Forge Parent Guild, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Hicks of 1225 South Wilton Place, who have donated their home for this occasion.

Mrs. Verna Frieson, chairman will be assisted by Ethel Best, Gertrude Dailey, G. Smith, E. Pitts, also the Junior Five and Over Charity Girls. Madame Madie J. Funchess, program chairman, has secured the following artist Maxine Hughes, Coruth Smith Rhett, Essie Rodgers and the well known screen artist Eloise Crawford, and others to be added later.

Chairman and co-chairmen of the McKinley District on to Valley Forge Parent Guild, Mrs. Clara Ramsey and Mrs. Bernice Nance and co-workers are planning a series of events for the near future. Citizens and groups desiring to help in this drive please contact Mrs. Clara Ramsey at DU. 3-2356.

Don't wait until you're sick to find a doctor. Select your doctor now. During this week, Disease Prevention Week, resolve to guard against disease by healthful living and regular check-ups by your doctor.

Jeff Hi at Student Conf.

Representatives of Jefferson High School helped considerably last week to make a success of the Third Annual Student Conference on Group Relations for the Los Angeles City Schools. Working within the theme: Los Angeles Plans for All Her People, over 100 students tackled problems in the areas of health, housing, employment, transportation, recreation, culture and education, and human relations. The Jefferson representatives were in charge of the section meeting which discussed employment problems.

Dr. Alexander Stoddard led off the proceedings with a keynote address to the assembled delegates at Benjamin Franklin High School in which he discussed the importance of everyone assuming his civic responsibility.

In the employment section, Jefferson High student body prexy, Don Hamilton, ably led a spirited discussion of the problems in the area of employment. His co-representatives, Nancy Bryant, Akemi Mikawa and Ernesto Rodriguez acted as summarizers and recorders respectively.

Several salient points were brought out:

There is obvious discrimination.

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tion in present employment practices.

There is an influx of more than 15,000 people to Southern California each month, and

Competition is stiffer for jobs because of the greater number of skilled and semi-skilled jobs.

The discussion section advised: An FEPC for Los Angeles, and Added support to such organizations as the Urban League.

Radio commentator, Mrs. Georgia Sibley Hardy climaxed the day's activities. "Until people care for other people, not of their background, Los Angeles will not be able to effectively overcome her obstacles," she said.

A special showing of the heralded film, "The Quiet One," was shown to the delegates.

Youth Club in Annual Drive For Members

The Mason Social Club announces its first annual membership drive through the month of March. The club is opened to girls between the ages of 19 and 22, single, high school graduates, working or attending college. Its purpose is to promote further interests in social life and association among young women.

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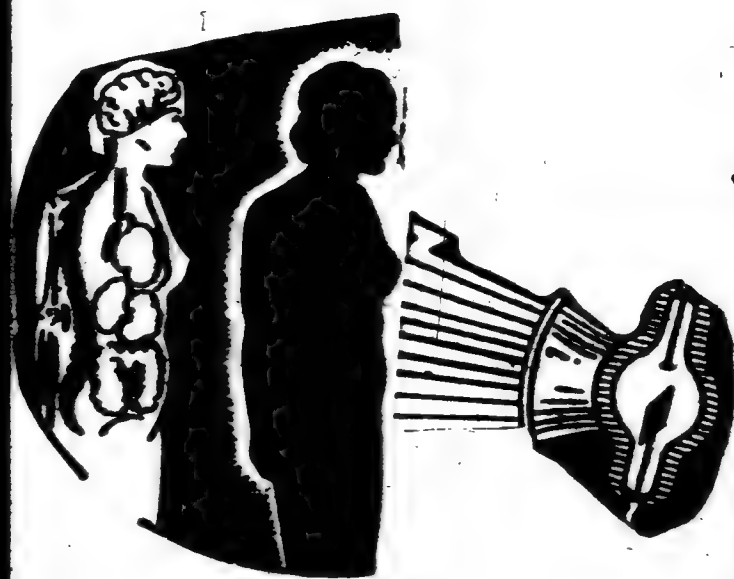
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Sojourner Truth Home Reports

This month will find much activity at Sojourner Truth Home. The Arts and Crafts Department under the chairmanship of Mrs. Myrtle Brown, will find her formulating plans for a Palm Sunday breakfast and miniature art exhibit along with various crafts. The breakfast will be held at the Home, 1119 East Adams, on April 2, from nine o'clock on. Music will be a special feature. A complete menu has been planned. The art display will be available throughout the day. The public is invited to attend this unique affair. For further information either call the Home at AD. 9426 or Mrs. Brown at RI. 6068. Mrs. Myrtle Brown, chairman. E. Woodfolk, director.

Resident Activities

The Sojourner Truth Progressive Girls Club, which is composed of the residents of the Home, are sponsoring an evening forum at the Home on Friday evening, March 31, at eight o'clock. The unique affair will be in the form of a fine program with the real feature of the evening being Miss Lilly Adora Ulas, who will be the guest speaker. Another highlight will be Miss Johnnie Mae Taylor, who will recite. Community singing will be very entertaining. Any young person of the community interested in a real cultural evening, is invited to attend. Address, 1119 East Adams Blvd. Miss Linda Jones, a resident, and also a student of USC, will be the mistress of ceremonies.

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SHERIFF E. Q. "GENE" BISCAILUZ—Los Angeles County chief law enforcement officer, filed his nominating petition for re-election last week. The Biscailuz petition contained the signatures of some of the county's most prominent citizens.

monies. Miss Ann Wilder is secretary of the club.

A social hour will follow with the following residents as hostesses: Misses Gale, Mitchell, Walker, Garrett, Haley Thomas and Troupe. E. Woodfolk director and advisor.

Twenty-three Seventh Day Adventist Negro congregations in the Pacific Union Conference last year gave \$271,616 in offerings, it was reported today by Owen A. Troy, departmental secretary. Of this amount \$69,547 was given for foreign missions.

The church leader compared this with \$666 contributed by 26 members of the first colored church in the conference which was organized in Los Angeles in 1908.

Believing that all Christian groups should view 1950 as a Holy Year, Adventists are stepping up their program of evangelism with emphasis on personal evangelism by lay members, Troy stated. "The gospel of Jesus Christ is the only way out in this frightening atomic age," the Adventist official stated.

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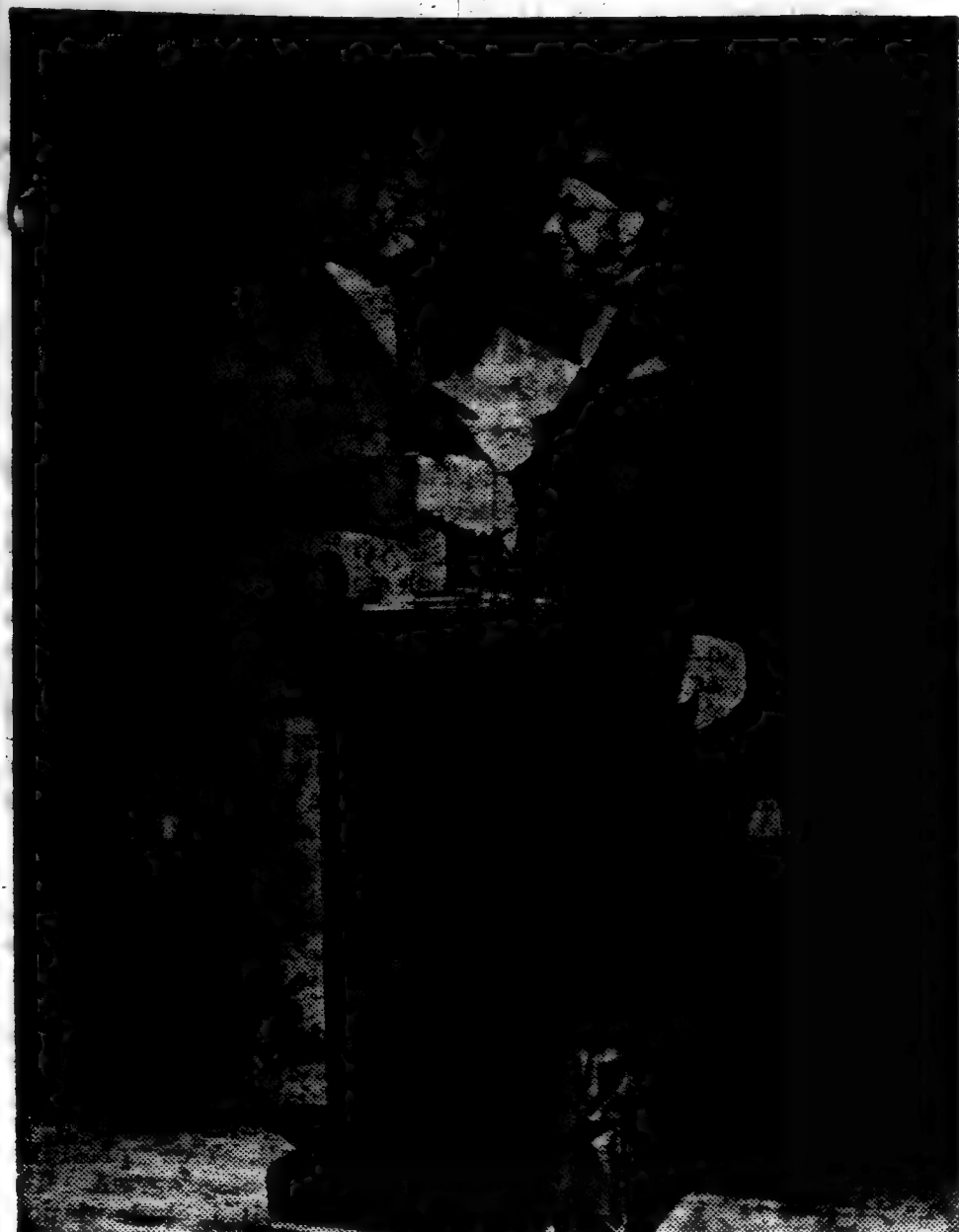
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There will be 38,400 first birthday celebrations for Los Angeles babies in 1950, but 4,000 of those snuffing out that single candle this year would not now be alive if health conditions of 1900 were still prevailing.

"A Brighter Tomorrow" will be the theme of Warren R. Austin, chief of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations, when he speaks before the Los Angeles chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.

Tindley Temple Fourth Largest

The Tindley Temple Methodist Church, Philadelphia, and Saint Marks Methodist Church, Chicago, are among the 12 largest churches of the denomination, according to an announcement by the Rev. Albert C. Hoover, director of the church's Statistical Office. The figures are from the forthcoming General Minutes, a compiled publication of official 1949 statistics from the annual conferences of Methodism.

Tindley Temple, of which the Rev. Noah Watson Moore, Jr., is pastor, has a membership of 5862 and is surpassed only by First Church, Houston, Tex. (7901), the Metropolitan Church, Detroit (6800), and the Highland Park Church, Dallas, Tex. (5893).

Saint Marks Church, Chicago, ranks eleventh, with 4468 members. The Rev. Dr. Matthew Walker Clair, Jr., is the minister.

With the completion date set for the middle of May, ground was broken this week for the unique Bermuda modern home which is to be a prime attraction of the 1950 Los Angeles National Home Show at the Pan-Pacific June 10-18.

Val Verde News

The Second District quarterly conference was held last Sunday at the First A.M.E. Church by the presiding elder, Rev. A. W. Johnson, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Franklin entertained at their home after the conference with a delicious turkey dinner and all the trimmings. The guests were: Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson; the pastor of the church, Rev. E. L. Johnson, and family; Rev. and Mrs. Wright, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guss, Mr. Laurance Bayce, Mrs. Clara E. Taylor, Mrs. Laura Sears, Mrs. Victoria Mills, Master Bobby Jones, and Mrs. Lamora Watson and granddaughter.

The Co-Ordinating Council which was organized a few weeks ago at the Community Club House, held their first business meeting Saturday night at the First A.M.E. Church. Many topics for improvement of the community were discussed.

The officers are: Mr. Laurance Bayce, chairman; Mr. Arthur Brooks, secretary; Mr. Robert E. Wilkerson, Mr. Culpepper, Mr. Alfred Stevens, district representatives; Mr. James Barksdale, business representative; Mrs. Alictine Page, representative of the Val Verde Park Civic Club, Inc. and

Great Revival At Kingdom Baptist

One of the greatest revivals in church history in Los Angeles is being conducted at the Kingdom Baptist Church, 2808 Temple street, by the pastor Rev. A. Wendell Ross, assisted by the gospel singer, Madam Willie Mae Ford Smith and her daughter, Miss Bertha Smith, of St. Louis, Mo., accompanist; and evangelist Mrs. S. A. Williams, of Los Angeles.

Services are being held daily at noon under the leadership of Mrs. Williams. Her subject for today (Thurs.) is: "The Judgment of God Against Sin"; Fri., "The Glorious Gospel of Salvation"; Mon., "Bones"; Tues., "Silly Women."

On Friday, March 24, there will be an all-night prayer meeting. The revival will continue through Sunday, April 2.

Rev. Johnson, church representative.

The Barn Dance at the Club House every other Saturday night is always well attended. Come and join the fun.

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SOUTH LOS ANGELES, COMPTON, WILLOWBROOK

WATTS FRIENDLY CORNER



Thelma Harper Berkley



There is a great need in the Willowbrook area for an Emergency Hospital. Accidents have no chosen place or time for occurring, they just happen and in cases where an injury is of a serious nature immediate medical aid is very necessary, but in the Willowbrook community the nearest hospitalization for emergency treatment is a number of

miles away. A life could perhaps be saved if immediate treatment were near.

Friday night is the deadline for mailing news items. Mail to your Watts Editor.

Thelma Harper Berkley
California Eagle
1864 E. 121st Street
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A REAL CHAMPION is Jordan High's Bennie Evangeline Walker, shown with the master cup and duplicate she won with her prize essay on Negro History in a contest conducted by the Southeast Interracial Council. Miss Walker won high honor in the oratorical contest conducted in the Board of Education chambers last night.

Better Lights, Streets, Schools Needed In Watts, Says NAACP

Insufficient street lights, bad streets and inadequate schools in South Los Angeles were claimed by three speakers at the March meeting of the Local NAACP held in Watts, Sunday afternoon, as major problems in that area. The South Los Angeles people were also lauded for the dogged and intelligent fight they are making for adequate democratic schools for their children. The speakers were: Clinton M. Arnold of the Star Review, Wesley R. Brazier of the Los Angeles Urban League and James Anderson of the A.F.L. Central Labor Council. The panel of speakers followed the presentation of the pending campaign for 20,000 NAACP members by Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, general chairman, who was preceded by Dr. E. I. Robinson, president and campaign co-chairman, who outlined the NAACP program for the year. Also among those who spoke were Judge Ralph Dills, Compton Court Justice, who pointed out the need for such an organization as the NAACP.

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chaired the meeting, which was well attended. Rev. F. D. Ferrell, pastor of Tabernacle of Faith, 113th and Central, the host church, upon being presented declared that he will continue to fight for better streets in Watts and will be glad to have the aid of the NAACP in so doing. He said that he will support the pending NAACP membership campaign in an all-out fashion. In the audience, participation by the membership resulted in a vote to investigate and take action in the public school situation in South Los Angeles.

Judge W. Turney Fox of the Los Angeles County Superior Court has been elected vice-president of the Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, according to an announcement made by John K. Northrop, president of the Council.

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Jordan High NOTES

Seventy students, all members of the Senior A Cappella Choir, journeyed via bus to South Gate yesterday to participate in the Reciprocity Day program put on by the South Gate Women's Club at its new clubhouse.

This occasion marked the first appearance of the Choir at an outside affair this term.

Ralph Holtz acted as master of ceremonies, with Ray Hawthorne, bass, and Johnny Brown, tenor, taking solos. Carrie Williams was the accompanist.

Among selections sung were Hall Jackson's arrangement of City Called Heaven, Noble Cain's Spirit of the Lord and two of Dawson's arrangements: Ezekiel and Balm in Gilead. Bizet's March of the Tereaders from opera Carmen was included as an encore.

According to Miss Medz, director, such an ambitious program could not have been presented so early in the semester if it had not been for the unusual amount of outstanding singers now in the Choir.

Here is the inside dope on the G.A.A. An official invitation was received from Banning inviting the Jordan G.A.A. to their coming playday to be held on Tuesday, March 22. The theme for their playday is "South Sea Islands."

Our girls have been practicing very hard for this great event. The volleyballs are getting a good beating from the girls first and the baseballs are being lost in the bushes at the other end of the field.

Playdays are to have fun so whether the girls win or lose they are planning to have a very good time.

Jordan's great gym squad is rapidly improving in every meet. When they met Gardena here, the final score was 45½ to 74½ in favor of Gardena. Here are the point-getters of our improved squad:

Clifford Richard, the "Mighty Midget," is high point man with 9 points from the first in the longhorse and second in tumbling.

Merle Jones with 8 points is second. Arthur Bowman is third with 7 points, and last but not least is Albert Burnett with 5 points, taking a first in the rope.

Others who score points for Jordan are Johnny Hernandez, Ernie.

Jordan's public speaking class, under the guidance of Mrs. Banks, is one of the most important classes around the school at the present. The students are often called upon to assist the school in various projects.

Each organization drive, such as the Red Cross Pelio, and Red Feather activities, needs the help of the public speaking class.

The class also represents Jordan in competitive ferensics with other schools, thereby stimulating the speech arts and affording splendid educational experi-

NOTES FROM COMPTON

By Bettye Jeanne Shirley

Continued from last week—Premier, first in French, see I'm learnin', readers have brought it to my attention that the name of the column should be changed to include broader scopes. Hence instead of Compton College notes just think of it as Notes from Compton not particularly all about Compton.

The Western States Regional Basketball tourney has begun and here is hoping the gang will support the team, and pushed to another Championship.

FLASH:

Dick Meacham, and Thomas Brooks, two enionians, who played bay against each other are now living together in the same dormitory at George Pepperdine College. These young men are the only Negroes ever to live on Pepperdine's Campus.

Dick Meacham, a former Compton student and recent graduate, played football for the Tar-Tar Campus, he's a real personality just cause he's "MEACH" good luck and congratulations Dickie, of course I know you won't rely on just luck.

The Sigma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority entertained potentials at an informal punch party at the gay abode of President Lorri White. Sorors Jackie Lewis, Evelyn Banks, Helen Blyew, Earline Stafford, Melrose Hatcher, Anita Bowens, Gloria Hempbell, Evelyn Williams and Peggie Anderson. Guests were Carolyn Clark, Mary Alice Collier, Clothilde Kelly, Freda Hedge, Williett Brody, Gwendolyn Taylor, Dolores Potter, Marguerite Foster, and Peggie Beasley. The Pyramid Pledge Sigma Theta Sorority are planning their great extravaganza, "Nifty Fifties," to be presented April 14, at the Elks Hall. An Annual production by the group, it is under the direction of Audrey Burrell, vice president and chairman of program. The presentation will include dances of the era—1900-1950. Charleston, Big Apple, Apple Jack, and all the rest—Better plan to see. And the inter-frat basketball serves will be by far the drowing cord of popular younger set in the near future as they battle for another championship.

Urban League Job Clinic Held In Willowbrook Section

A "Job Clinic," presenting the basic factors in preparing for and securing a job, was held at the Willowbrook Grammar School, 124th Street and Wilmington avenue, Wednesday, March 15, 1950, at 7:30 p.m. The clinic highlighted the Vocational Opportunity Campaign, sponsored annually by the Los Angeles Urban League, according to Mrs. Hazel E. Josey, Vocational Counselor in charge of the program. VOC Week is sponsored by the National Urban League and is observed throughout the country, March 12 through 19.

Six experts in the field of vocational guidance spoke on topics pertinent to the subject prior to an open discussion from the floor. The speakers and their subjects were: Mrs. Honore Carey Levy, Vocational Counselor, Jefferson High School, "Vocational Guidance for Youth"; Mrs. Margaret Oros, Social Worker, Bureau of Public Assistance, "Parents Responsibilities for Youth's Career"; Mrs. Cora Hilton, Senior Psychiatric Social Worker, State Department of Mental Hygiene, "How Personality Affects Your Job"; Hugh B. McAfee, California State Department of Employment, "How to Look For—and Find THE Job"; Welford Wilson, State Industrial Relations Department, "Apprenticeship"; Edward A. Burch, Department of Employment, "From the Cradle to the Grave in Civil Service." Mr. Glanville Lockett, California Department of Employment, will serve as moderator for the evening.

ences so necessary to a good speaker.

We are looking forward to hearing Bennie Walker and Ella Cleveland next Thursday, when they vie for the honor of representing Jordan in the Senior Women's Oratorical Contest.

Students entered in the novice contest, sponsored by John Marshall High School, are Odena Anderson, Helen Clemons and Nola Cate.

Ascot Avenue PTA

"Sound Homes Set the Golden Standard" was the topic for discussion at the regular meeting of the Ascot Avenue P.T.A., Tuesday, March 14, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Willa Haywood was the speaker. This meeting was held in the school auditorium. The election of officers followed the speaker.

The executive board of the Ascot Avenue P.T.A. held its regular board meeting Tuesday afternoon March 7. Plans are in making for the 3rd annual spring tea on the 21st of May, from 3 to 7 p.m. at 1638 East 48th Place.



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ANSWER: It is revealed to me that you are entering the field

of matrimony with definite plans for a happy and successful marriage. I am of the opinion that if you and your husband work together you will find happiness and accomplish a great deal.

A.D. Who founded the anti-slavery paper, the "LIBERATOR"?

ANSWER: In 1831 William Lloyd Garrison gave impetus to the anti-slavery movement by beginning publication of the "LIBERATOR."

M.D. Should I leave now? Was he sincere? Please tell me what the outcome will be.

ANSWER: Due to the limited amount of space in this column, I can only answer one question. If you will send your complete name, address and birthdate along with 25 cents to me in care of this paper, I will be happy to send you a private reply.

B.T. Will I be successful with my plan?

ANSWER: It is revealed to me that you are a very conscientious worker and should do well in the field of endeavor you are attempting within the next two

PFC Springfield Infantry Rifleman In 24th Regiment

Private First Class Eugene Springfield, son of Mr. Richard E. Springfield of 1536 E. 20th street, Los Angeles, a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan.

Private First Class Springfield is a rifleman in Headquarters Company 1st Battalion and recently returned to Camp Gifu from winter maneuvers at the

Private First Class Springfield famous mountain base of Mt. Fuji, Japan's most entered the Army in October, 1943, received his basic training at Indiantown Gap, Pa., and departed for overseas duty in December, 1943.

Pvt. Obry Greeno

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN Gifu, JAPAN—Private First Class Obry Greeno, son of Mrs. Genoa Simmons of 3605 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles, California, is a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan.

weeks. Your rise in achievement may be gradual, but I feel that success may be yours.

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Priceless Art Works On View In County Museum Exhibit

Priceless works of art in a variety of types and styles ranging from a large 16th century Italian fresco of the Crucifixion to a collection of ancient Greek vases, recently acquired by the Los Angeles County Museum, are on temporary exhibit in a special gallery, according to James H. Breasted Jr., director.

The New Acquisitions Gallery in which these works of art are to be seen is also displaying the

following recent accessions:

A series of Gothic period French limestone reliefs on various religious themes, a collection of Italian and Spanish Majolica plates, a Hellenistic medallion of gold dating back to the 3rd century B.C., three paintings from Italy and Spain of the 14th and 15th centuries, a sepulchral effigy of a recumbent knight in armor produced in Spain in the 16th century.

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3. **Is my hearing being damaged?**
If your bite is not correct due to mouth changes, you may be INJURING your hearing ability. This has been considered a CAUSE for loss of hearing for years. A national magazine recently quoted a leading doctor as follows, "... of the 10,000,000 deaf or hard-of-hearing Americans, bad bite is at least partly to blame in 40 per cent of the cases."
4. **Are there new lines in my face?**
If your face seems to have AGED due to sunken mouth and cheeks, shrunk gums may be the cause. Sometimes loose dental plates PUSH BACK in the mouth, adding UNSIGHTLY LINES to your face.
5. **Do I have a strained appearance?**
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7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

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9:30 A.M.—Church School
7:45 P.M.—Evening Worship
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B. T. U.....6:00
Evangelistic Services.....7:30
Wednesday Prayer & Bible Lesson.....8:00

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9:15 A.M.—Church School
Mr. James Derry, Sept.
10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship
Sermon—Rev. Frederick D. Jordan
6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor
Mr. Vortee Hardiman, Pres.
7:15 P.M.—Hymn Sing
7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship
Youth Worship Service
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King, Queen Of Opportunity Win Plus Trip To Catalina

The Opportunity Baptist Church, located at 1112 E. 23rd street (Corner of 23rd and Grif-fith Ave.) crowned as their king and queen, Mr. Fred Cooper and Mrs. Catherine Jackson.

Out of a large number of captains in this building fund drive, Mr. Fred Cooper brought in the highest amount among the men of the church, and Mrs. Catherine Jackson brought in highest amount among the women.

Brother Fred Cooper brought in \$35, first place; Brother Johnnie Evans, 27, for second place; and Brother Arthur Robinson \$23.25, third place, among the men. Sister Catherine Jackson \$150, first place; Sister Jessie James \$85, second place; and Sister Mamie Paskins \$61, third place, among the women.

The king and queen will be sent to Santa Catalina with all their expenses paid. The Senior Mission turned in \$77.15; Gospel Choir, \$75; Open Door Club, \$20 and Usher board, \$18. This was just the beginning of the many drives that are planned for the

complete remodeling of the building at Opportunity Baptist Church present location. Mr. Fred Cooper and Mrs. Catherine Jackson were crowned King and Queen for the month of March; but who will be crowned King and Queen the Second Sunday in April? Who?

The Pastor, Brother E. D. Smallwood, invites you to worship with us at all times—visit a spirit filled church—where they bear witness to the truth, and quench not the Holy Spirit. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. and B.T.U., 6 p.m. Morning and evening services 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Brother E. D. Smallwood, pastor.

Metropolitan Observes St. Joseph's Feast

Metropolitan Church of Christ, 1003 East Jefferson, is inviting the public to join them in the services rendered all day March 20, in honor of Saint Joseph, spouse of the most blessed Virgin Mary. Some of the city's finest talent will participate on the night program which is sponsored by Mrs. Loretta C. Sartalamacchio. All of her friends are asked to come and support her in this, her first effort.

Free lunch will be served to the public beginning at twelve noon and on until after night services. Special candles are available for those who wish to light them to St. Joseph, who is known to give help on all occasions. Come and make your special prayer, for he has never been known to refuse to help anyone who implored his aid devoutly. A minister will be on hand to assist those who do not understand this type of service. Free food will also be given away after the night service. Rt. Rev. Henry Alexander, bishop, and Rev. Eloise Alexander are co-pastors.

For the first time since the start of the war, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will stage its annual three-day Institute of Industrial Relations on an out-of-town excursion basis, March 21 to 24.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Julius Edward Albritton wish to thank all friends for their many kindnesses during their recent bereavement.

Annie Albritton—Wife

Sisters:

Mrs. Ethel Polk
Mrs. Lomax Dones
Mrs. Minnie Hampton
Mrs. Idell Bateman
Mrs. Beatrice Walden
Mrs. Elberta Williamson

Brothers:

Millard J. Albritton
Theodore F. Albritton

Gems of Thought

INDIVIDUAL THOUGHT
The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts.

—Marcus Aurelius

Silence and reserve suggests latent power. What some men think has more effect than what others say.

—Chesterfield

Quiet minds can not be perplexed or frightened, but go on in fortune or misfortune at their own private pace, like a clock during a thunderstorm.

—Stevenson

The man who has begun to live more seriously within, begins to live more simply without.

—Phillips Brooks

A vivid thought brings the power to paint it; and in proportion to the depth of its source is the force of its projection.

—Emerson

Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts.

—Mary Baker Eddy

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All lovers of good music will reserve Palm Sunday (April 2) at 4 p.m. as a special occasion at St. Martins Episcopal Church, 10015 South Compton Avenue. Rossini's Stabat Mater will be presented to the public by St. Martins choir as their gift for the Easter season. The choir is participating in its entirety with special featured soloists as Georgia Ann Laster, soprano; Jeanne Jackson, contralto; William Starks, tenor, and William de Valentine, bass, and Mrs. Francis Alexander at the console, which has been recently installed in the church.

St. Martins choir is well known in the Southeast area for its innovation of the great oratorios, utilizing musicians of city-wide recognition. J. W. Sanford will be the conductor.

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Annual Father and Son Night Big Hit at Bowen Methodist

"What Is the Matter with Father?" sang the fathers and the sons sang in reply "They're All Right." It was the first annual father and son night at Bowen Memorial Methodist Church and fifty fathers and sons representing both the church and its Boy Scout Troop were present.

Fathers and sons played checkers, ping pong, Chinese checkers and dominoes together prior to the supper at which they toasted and pledged allegiance to each other, then a unique and thought-provoking chalk talk on "A Father and His Son," by Rev. John C. Bain, pastor, which brought the occasion to a fitting climax. Following the dinner, fathers and sons enjoyed a moving picture of the 1949 world series in which Jackie Robinson and Don Newcomb were heroes. This feature was provided by Jones Brothers Sporting Goods Store and the 28th Street YMCA.

The committee in charge included Wilmer Colescott, chairman, Albert Cleaves, Alonzo Grubbs and Leon W. Steward. It was a project of the Men of Bow-

en of which Toussant Jennings is president.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Arthur Bell who passed away while visiting here from Chicago, wish to thank all for their expressions of kindness and loyalty in our bereavement.

Wife, Ethel Bell; and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson.

Friendly Thoughts



Motherhood is the most sublime thing in life, giving to the world an infinite blessing of love, devotion, compassion and protection—the bridge between immortal shores.

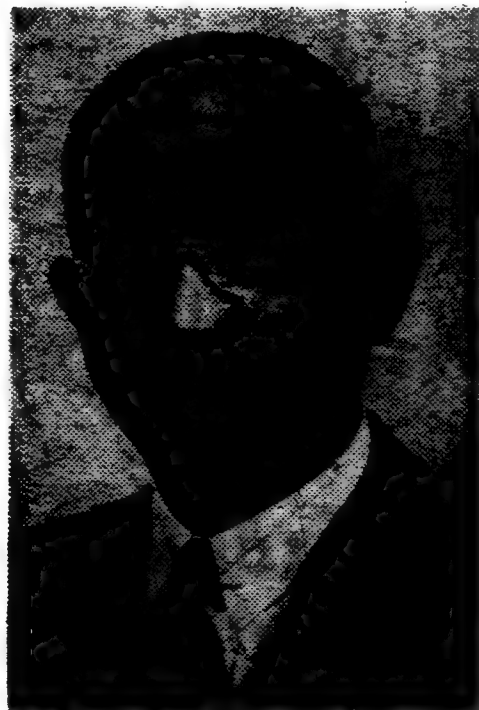
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IN CONCERT—The Triangular Truth Church, 52nd and Wadsworth will present the Luvonia Nash Singers in a Concert, Sunday, March 26, 1950 at 7:30 p.m.

In Memoriam



Rev. S. A. Williams

I remember the day we met
Though years have passed, I hear you yet
I remember so much you said,
And how you taught, to never dread
I remember how hard you worked
And how you hated to see one shirk
I remember how hard you preached
And the thousands of souls that you reached
I remember how plainly you taught
That righteousness, salvation, could not be bought
I remember how well you served,
All nations, whether they deserved
I remember what you bought,
And many many things you wrought
I remember how much you yearned,
That all God's children should be learned
I remember how hard you wept,
To build an edifice before you left
But you did build, 'twas in our hearts
Truth, through the ages, will not depart.
In Memory of My Beloved Husband
I DO REMEMBER—By Lu Vohie Williams

Baha'i World Faith

"Science Proves Religion" is the subject on which Mrs. Shirley Warde will address the public meeting of the Baha'i World Faith to be held at their Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire, on Sunday afternoon, March 19, at 3:30 o'clock. Quoting from Baha'i writings, Mrs. Warde says: "Religion must be in accord with science and reason. Science, which is knowledge of the universe, cannot be opposed to religion, which is the art of living, and it is here that religion plays its part, for upon the spiritual condition of mankind depends the uses to which scientific power is put, whether to the enrichment or the destruction of human life."

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Announcements

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7:00 P.M. — Third Sunday Night
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CORONATION CEREMONIES are special events in any organization but the ceremony held at the Opportunity Baptist church was the climax of a huge building fund drive, which brought before the community the outstanding work being done by Opportunity. Coronation office was Rev. E. D. Smallwood, who crowned Mr. Fred Cooper and Mrs. Catherine Jackson, king and queen.

Dr. Jemison Endorses Campaign For Negro Business Program

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Dr. D. V. Jemison, president of the National Baptist Convention, USA, and ardent friend of the late Booker T. Washington, has given enthusiastic endorsement to the \$50,000 fund campaign currently being conducted by the National Negro Business League for the purpose of establishing a permanent headquarters with a full-time executive director.

It was Washington who in 1900, fifty years ago, founded the National Negro Business League and during its infant stage turned to men like Dr. Jemison to help him to develop it into an influential medium through which to raise the economic standard of his people.

"I believe that the development of business enterprise is essential to the economic rise of the Negro (or any people)," declared the prominent Baptist

leader whose home at Selma, Alabama, is virtually a neighboring community of Tuskegee Institute where Washington set the pattern for Negro life in almost every field of human endeavor.

The National Negro Business League has announced that April 23 through 30 will be observed this year as "National Negro Business Week," and during this period special emphasis will be placed on the importance of Negroes entering the field of business and industry, and giving stronger support to those who already operating such enterprises. April was selected in commemoration of the birthday month of Booker T. Washington.

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Institute Goes to Fontana

To All Pastors, Deacons, & Deaconesses
Of the Tri-County Baptist Association

You are hereby notified that the Institute will hold its next special meeting with the Community Baptist Church of Fontana, Calif.

Rev. R. M. Montgomery, Pastor

Sunday, March 19, 2:30 P.M.

Wrigley Field Easter Sunrise Service

Wrigley Field Easter Sunrise Service will be held April 9, 1950. Gates open at 4:30 a.m. sharp.

Second annual all Creeds and Races' Easter Sunrise Service will begin on the exact moment the sun rises over the far eastern wall on top of the Cross as the vast audience faces the sunrise. Thousands will rise and blend their voices together and sing with the choir, the Easter Hymn, "God So Loved the World."

Last year's service was attended by approximately 10,442 coming from far and near.



DR. D. V. JEMISON ... development of business enterprise is essential. (See story).

NLB Program, Tues.

The New Life Baptist Church, 4801 South Wall street, will have as their guests next Tuesday night the Rev. Earl Pleasant and his church.

The program is being sponsored by Mrs. Helen Carson of the N.L.B. Choir, as part of a financial drive. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy a spiritual treat. Rev. Ellis Ross is pastor.

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EAGLE CLASSIFIED ADS

The California Eagle, Thursday, March 14, 1958—31

1. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—Owner sacrifice stucco duplex, 6 up and 6 down, tile, unit heat. West Adams near 10th Ave. Trade or cash. AD. 3-3740. 3-16

LOTS FOR SALE—Fontana, 1 or 2 acres. Nothing down, low ma. pmt. Water, elec. Ideal location. P. O. Box 628, Fontana. 3-16

3. ROOMS FOR RENT

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ROOMS FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for rent. Community kitchen. Laundry privileges. Couples. CE. 23074. 3-16

FURNISHED ROOM on Westside, settled couple. PA. 0680 or AD. 38662. 3-16

ROOMS FOR RENT—Vacancy—Paying guests, dbl and single, refined comfortable, clean home. Cooking privileges, westside. RE. 21502. 3-16

HOUSES TO SHARE—Middle aged couple will share new 5 room modern furnished apt. with working couple in W. Adams district. Respectable people only. PA. 1894. 3-16

ROOMS FOR RENT—Clean comfortable rooms, all privileges, single couples and transients. Children OK, close to everything. 766 San Julian. TU 6048. 3-30

ROOM FOR RENT—Nice large furnished room with privileges. 4907 Avalon Blvd. 3-16

ROOM FOR RENT—Beautiful furnished room in quiet home for intelligent single person, private entrance, privileges, 1711 Maple, on bus line. Call HI 76017. 3-16

ROOM FOR RENT—Front room for rent, light and airy, to a nice woman. No other roomers. RI. 1491. 3-16

ROOMS FOR RENT—Nice furnished rooms for quiet working couples, with kitchen privileges. RE. 1-1925. 3-16

ROOM FOR RENT—For single man, with or without garage. JE. 4935, call after 3:30 p.m. 3-16

ROOM FOR RENT—Room in beautiful West Adams home for G.I. COLLEGE STUDENT. Kitchen privilege. \$7 weekly. PA. 3085. 3-16

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LANDLORDS—List with us all your rentals. If you want something to rent, see us. AD. 3-2854. 3-16

4. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APTS. FOR RENT—New two, one and two bedroom apts., unfurnished. Adams - Crenshaw district, \$85.00 up. Mrs. Baughman. CR. 65229 eves. 3-16

APT FOR RENT—Completely furnished apartment available for two men. Nice location, L. A. side. Call PROspect 5259. 3-16

APT. FOR RENT—2 1/2 rm. apt. unf. West Side near Adams. Single couple only \$60.00. RE. 29382. 3-16

APTS. FOR RENT—5 rm. apt. West Adams, unf. 2 children OK. \$100.00 Mo. RE. 29382. 3-16

APT. FOR RENT—Two 4 rm. apts. unf. West Side. \$85.00 each. Children OK. RE. 29382. 3-16

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13. LEGAL NOTICE

No. 34044 NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL NO. 34044
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, in the matter of the estate of William Bowers, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of Catherine Pearl Daniels for the probate of the will of the above named deceased and for the issuance of letters testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a.m. on March 21, 1958, at the courtroom of Department No. 4 of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. Dated March 1, 1958.
Harold J. Ostly, County Clerk.
By T. C. Williams, Deputy.
MADDOX AND GOODWIN, 129 West 3rd Street, Los Angeles 13, California Attorneys for petitioner
Published 2-9-58

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed at the Volunteer Bureau, 733 South Figueroa street, to help the Community Chest and other agencies who need people to supplement their professional personnel. Any one who has any spare time, Call HI 8521.

13. LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

KIND OF WORK AND NAME OF SCHOOL

Repainting and refinishing of the exterior of main building, and yard equipment and appurtenances at the Twenty-eighth Street School.

DATE OF BID OPENING

March 25, 1958.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Building Branch of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Building Branch.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION

Foremen
All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than 17 1/2 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES; and not less than 12 1/2 cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES, more than the Journeymen rate for the craft involved.

Apprentices
May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

Riggers
Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidental.

Welders
Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental.

CLASSIFICATION

Hourly Wage Rate

Carpenters \$2.12

Carpenters General or Construction 1.57

Window Cleaner 1.72

Electricians 2.50

Electrician 2.50

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Spray Gun or Sandblaster 2.33

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. shall constitute a day's work.

2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 5 a.m. and Friday 5 p.m. shall constitute a week's work.

3. All work performed in excess of eight hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on holidays and Sundays shall be paid for at overtime of the craft involved.

4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out or forms to be obtained at said Building Branch of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, on or before 2:00 p.m. on the dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at or about said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or a part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price.

Said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

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Out Omaha

by G. Aneita Hayes

mond and her cousin, Mr. Nat Towles, both of Omaha, were among the guests at the Lennoxes for the Closed Coffee Hour in her honor.

Dr. and Mrs. Weldon W. Solomon, who have actively participated in the American Kennel Club for the past several years are offering the trophy this year for the best breed of Pomeranian dog at the Annual Dog Show in Omaha on Tuesday, March 14.

The Solomons, proud owners of a Pomeranian, whose name is "Taffy", displayed it at the show last year and came home with many ribbons and honors for their Canine.

This event is an interracial one and is open to all persons who have dogs who qualify for the American Kennel Club.

Feminine, gracious, charming and talented Miss Lois Towles, concert pianist, was presented in the Concert Hall of the famed Cultural Center, Joslyn Memorial by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sor-

Hold Statewide Mobilization On Jobs And Relief Monday

SAN FRANCISCO — In every part of the State of California, farm workers, housewives, trade unionists, unemployed workers, and pension groups are winding

up their collection of the 100,000 signatures on the Jobs-Relief-Pensions petitions and are now preparing for the statewide mobilization in Sacramento, Monday, March 20th, to present the petitions to the Governor and the Legislature, with a demand for action.

The Jobs-Pensions-Relief petitions, now in circulation for some eight weeks, were initiated by a broad sponsoring group of more than 40 leading citizens, active in various statewide organizations, including the AFL, CIO, Independent Progressive Party, NAACP chapters, pension groups, churches, and fraternal groups.

The Sacramento Mobilization will have its headquarters at the Oddfellows Hall, 9th and K Streets, Sacramento, Sunday and Monday. The high point of the Monday mobilization will be a noon day rally on the Capitol lawn, to hear reports by mobilization leaders on the results of the meeting with the Governor,

Miss Towles is on leave of absence from her position as head of the music department of Fisk University to study in Paris, France. She will return to France for further study on the 29th of March.

Mrs. Paul Robeson

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beson will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Robeson has just returned from a tour of new China. She was a delegate to the ePace Conference in Peking, China, sponsored by the Women of Asia, to which all the women of the world were invited. She will tell, firsthand, of the struggles in China even now going on, of the people's victory over the Fascist forces, of their hopes and aspirations for a new world of peace and plenty for all.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, who was to have gone as a delegate to that peace conference in Peking, but who was refused a visa at the last minute, will be chairman of the meeting.

The San Pedro Club is asking everyone to bring good clothing and canned goods for the starving agricultural workers in San Joaquin Valley. Admission is 50c. Unemployed free. Write P. O. Box ???, San Pedro, for further information.

and the visits to the Assemblymen and Senators. Various legislators have been invited to speak at this lawn rally.

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Hollywood Ten

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One producer, who admitted he had not spoken out in defense of the Hollywood Ten said in commenting on the proposal: "First the mind, and now the body. Next time they'll try to shackle our souls. It's clear now that they want to get control of the industry so they can use it for their purposes in the cold war."

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22 Eastsiders Recruited In Drive for Red Cross Action

Answering the call for additional workers, 22 Eastside residents joined the Red Cross ranks this week in various capacities, according to Evangeline E. Woodfolk, volunteer chairman here.

Campaign majors serving in Albert Morse's division are: Mrs. Naomi R. Contee, 4208 Wood-

Supervisors

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entirely by the federal government.

Blanchard told the supervisors that county residents pay federal taxes some of which are used for public housing, and he urged that the supervisors make it possible for the mto receive some of the benefit by accepting funds for a local project, but the big three stood firmly against it.

The action of the supervisors in rejecting the proposal ends the possibility for low-cost public housing for the county since the deadline for signing contracts with the Federal Public Housing Administration was Wednesday.

Supervisor Roach intimated that he and his supporters favored slum clearance and low cost housing, but they wanted it brought about by private enterprise. Blanchard explained that private enterprise public housing would mean the expenditure of county funds.

Supervisors John Anson Ford and Roger Jessup voted in favor of the proposal.

Axe Slaying

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Hundreds of members of the Negro community in and around Ballisville, jam-packed the Powhattan Court House for the two-day trial, the observers reported. Many stood in the court room from early morning until late evening. A large number did not leave their standing spots for lunch on either day, so that "they could demonstrate their demand that Taylor's lynchers be punished to the full extent of the law," the observers reported.

Although there was a preponderance of evidence that the lynch mob leader, Frank Clayton, premeditatedly and in cold blood, murdered Samuel Taylor, the jury did not return a verdict of murder in the first degree as requested by Commonwealth Atty. W. R. Blanford.

One of the reasons for this failure, CRC's observers stated was the constant Negro-baiting by Defense Attorney Flannagan who tried to discredit the character of the prosecution's chief witnesses, Bernard Hague and Mrs. Annie Morris, both white. They were visiting Allen Liggon, Taylor's Negro neighbor, on the day of the lynching. On occasion after occasion the attorney said that "no self-respecting" white people would visit Negro homes.

Flannagan also attempted to intimidate the two Negro jurors by declaring that he had a right to strike them off the jury, but that he knew they were going to "do the right thing."

Other members of the lynch gang, though known, are still free.

Taylor was found in a pool of blood on New Year's morning by his own father, Spencer Taylor, who is 78 years old. His right ear was cut, his throat was slashed with deep cuts, and a deep, long gash, made with an axe, was found in his back.

lawn; Mrs. Myrtle Hydon, 342 E. 51st st.; Miss Betty Griffin, 715 E. 33rd st.; Robert Jones, 4208 Woodlawn; Mrs. Woodrow Fleming, 5525 Morgan avenue; and Mrs. Trigo, 1708 E. 51st st.

Other colonels who have recruited more majors are: Mrs. Victoria Spears, who added to her roster Mrs. Isabelle Smith, 1011 E. 46th st.; Mrs. Modesta Fitzgerald, 725 E. 47th st.; Mrs. Charles Grose, 4964 Wadsworth.

Mrs. Dewey Hayden has enlisted Mrs. Hazel Anderson, 1233 E. 41st st., as a captain; Mrs. Vanilla Strickland will be aided by Mrs. Helen Pulliam, 646 E. 38th st., in the position of major; and Volunteer Chairman Woodfolk will be assisted by Mrs. Lorraine Apodaca, 435 E. 32nd st., and Mrs. Nina Brinson, 928 E. Adams, both majors, and Mrs. Ruby Morris, 627 E. Adams

Budget hearings will open on April 3, according to Mayor Bowron, and the budget will be adopted on June 30. The fiscal year begins on July 1.

Protest

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Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, who headed the committee. "Most people have the idea that a show of this kind was relegated long since to the archives of the past. Coming just after Negro History Week and Brotherhood Week, we admit it is somewhat of a shock to us."

The Bell Gardens Ministerial Association also protested, although their protest was coupled with the fact the show was given on the Sabbath day.

The show went on nevertheless in spite of all protests. A few of the Eagles said it was attended by "an enthusiastic audience." He didn't say large, however, and others who were there said the thing fell flat. There were only a comparatively few who came, and the enthusiasm was forced.

Members of the committee who protested, besides Mrs. Bass, were Richard L. Adams, 7600 Eastern Ave., Bell Gardens; Richard E. Hughes, 1209 Whittier Blvd., Montebello; Norman L. Jacobson, 6323 Eastern Ave., Bell Gardens; and Leonard L. Snyder, 149 North 19th St., Montebello.

Mrs. Michael Mosquini is president of the Board of Trustees in her absence John C. Whinnery, supt. of the school, presided at the meeting.

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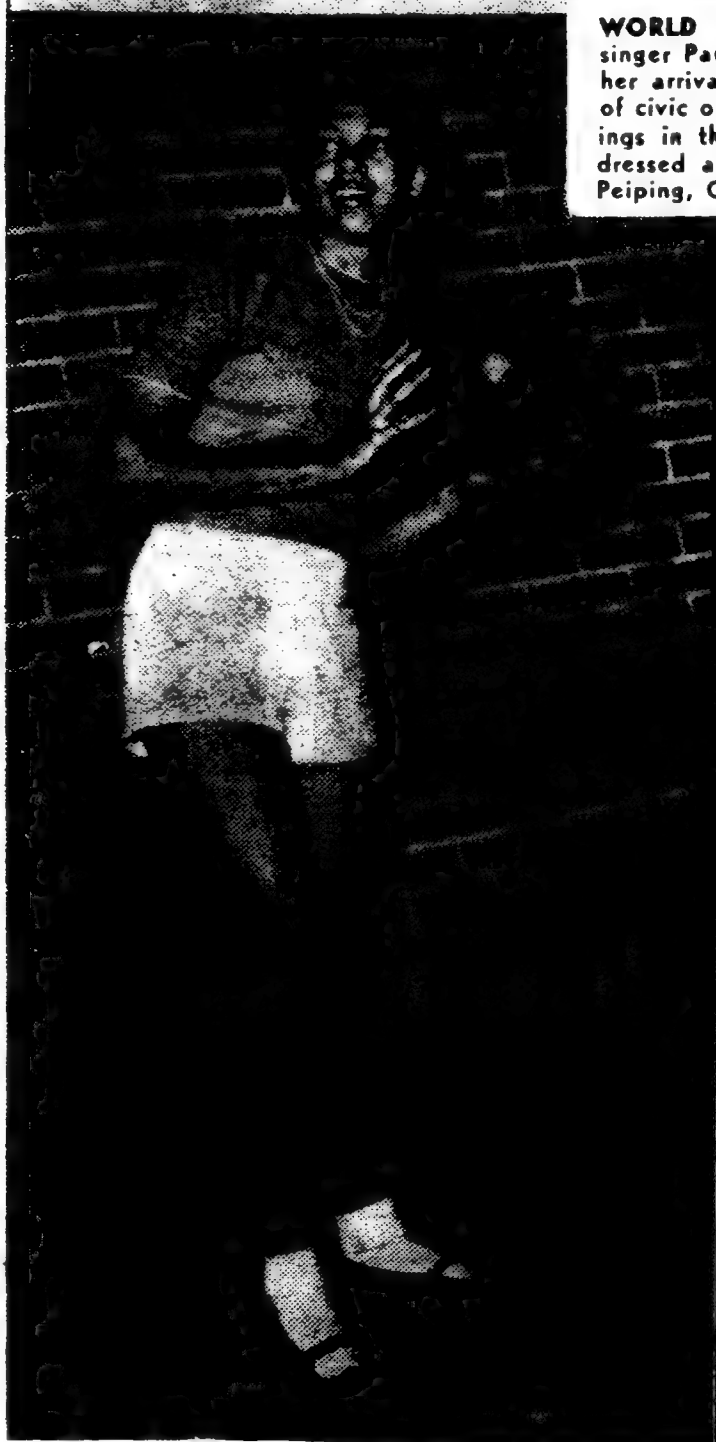
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WORLD CITIZEN WELCOMED—Eslanda Goode Robeson, wife of distinguished singer Paul Robeson, anthropologist, writer, and lecturer, was met last Sunday upon her arrival to Los Angeles by the staff of *The California Eagle* and representatives of civic organizations of the city. Mrs. Robeson dramatically told about the happenings in the Far East Tuesday evening at the Embassy Auditorium, where she addressed a huge throng on her report from the Women of Asia Conference held in Peiping, China, last December, 1949. (See story.)



INTERFRAT CHEERLEADERS of 1950 will provide the glamour at the 18th Annual Basketball Series Opening Saturday evening at Loyola gymnasium. The double attraction will feature the four fraternities battling it out for a coveted title, the Midcentury Champions. As the March 25th date draws nearer interest is heightening. Shapely Jay Gonder, fotoviewed above, will be out cheering for the Series' favorites, Phi Beta Sigma of the Blue and White.

HEAR Mrs. Paul Robeson Friday night in Yugoslav Hall, 1539 South Palos Verdes Drive, San Pedro.



WHO'LL WIN THE SERIES

That is the question being argued out over many a dinner table and telephone line this week. Harriet Daniels will be giving out with those fifteen needed cheers for A-Phi-A while Pauline James, fotoviewed at right, will lend her charms toward a hopeful victory for the Omegas. The campus cuties seen in bottom foto are Joyce Robinson, Madleine Carter, Anne Allen, and Ruby McClennon, staunch Kappa rooters.

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CAMPUS CUTIES READY FOR BIG EVENT

Samuel Huston College Alumni Anniversary Program Sunday

The members of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Samuel Huston College Alumni Association will observe the fiftieth anniversary of their school with a public program Sunday afternoon March 26, at four o'clock. The program will be held in the main sanctuary of the Bowen Memorial Methodist Church at East 36th and Trinity Street. The program will feature John M. Lee, managing editor of the California Eagle, Mr. Lee who is a product of Columbia University,

Corrine Smith Funeral Held At Angelus

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Corrine Smith were held Tuesday, March 21st from the chapel at Angelus Funeral Home with Rev. L. G. Robinson officiating.

Mrs. Lizzie Caldwell, sister of the deceased, came out to attend the services from Kansas City. Besides her sister and daughter, Hazel Holmes, Mrs. Smith left to mourn her beloved husband, Major Smith who is a veteran of the Spanish-American War, a ranking member of the Masonic Order, and leading organizations of this city.

Mrs. Smith was a devout member of Independent church in whose activities she fully engaged herself. Like her husband, she was a high member of the Masonic Order and always affiliated with those organizations for the advancement of the Negro people.

She was buried at Evergreen Cemetery.

Services For Dr. Marmillian Held Monday

Funeral services were held on Monday for the late Dr. M. J. Marmillian Sr. who passed away at his home at 4:15 a.m. March 17.

A native of New Orleans, Louisiana, Dr. Marmillian came to Los Angeles in 1923. His wife, Mrs. Anita Marmillian, a son, M. J. Marmillian Jr., and a cousin Mrs. Lee Rance, survive.

The People's Funeral home was in charge of the services. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

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Labor Government Almost Fell Over Prince Seretse Issue

LONDON — The high-handed banishment of African Prince Seretse Khama from his native Bechuanaland where he was the ruler of the Bamangwato Tribe came within a hairbreadth of causing the fall of the Labor government last week.

Relenting under ceaseless questioning from the opposition, the Labor government agreed to permit Seretse to return to his native land in time for the birth of his heir. Further persistence from the opposition brought forth the promise that the Prince would be permitted to visit his native land when "his personal affairs make it necessary."

In order to forestall a vote which would have resulted in a resounding defeat for his Majesty's government, Patrick Gordon-Walker, secretary for commonwealth relations, said that a white paper setting forth the reasons for the five-year exile imposed on Prince Khama, would be forthcoming in the near future.

Seretse Khama was forbidden by Gordon-Walker, acting in his official capacity, to return to his homeland for five years because he married a white English girl and took her with him to Bechuanaland to reign as his queen. The natives and most of the tribal chiefs accepted Khama's bride, and reports indicate bitter dissatisfaction among the various tribes over the ruling which makes Khama an exile while his bride is virtually a prisoner.

Paul Robeson, chairman of the Council on African Affairs, this week criticized the British government for its unwarranted and unprecedented act in banishing a ruling prince from the land of his people because he married a white girl. From all points of the world protests have been directed to the British demanding that the exile be lifted.

Prince Seretse has frequently insisted that the white paper referred to by Gordon-Walker be released. He has said that it will prove his contention that racial chauvinism is the only basis for his five-year banishment.

Federal Rent Control Hit By Fund Cut

WASHINGTON — The Federal Housing Expediter got \$4,000,000 in a deficiency appropriations bill which the Senate sent to the White House earlier this week. The amount marks a serious cut in the amount asked to continue the federal rent control program.

The sum granted will carry the program until June 30 when the rent control law expires. The Senate has shown little interest in continuing controls beyond the expiration date, and unless there is an overwhelming expression from the people, it is likely that federal controls will end completely on June 30.

S. Cal. Labor School

The Southern California Labor School announces that its registration for the spring term is between 700 and 800. Last term it was 520. "Membership" in the school is of two kinds: \$5 a month grants admission without charge to all school functions, including the classes. \$1 per month entitles the member to a 50 per cent discount on regular tuition fees.

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The Los Angeles Alumni Chapter is headed by Samuel P. DeBose, who announces that the observance in Los Angeles is open to the general public. He states that the observance here begins a series of similar programs conducted throughout the United States by local alumni groups.

This series will be climaxed in April when Dr. Robert F. Harrington will be inaugurated as ninth president of the college.

Prexy Inaugurated

AUSTIN, Texas—Robert Franklin Harrington will be inaugurated as president of Samuel Huston College on Tuesday, April 11, at 10 a.m. on the college campus.

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Mississippi Killer Gets Life For Slaying 3 Negro Children

KOSCIUSKO, Miss. — Found guilty in the brutal slaying of three Negro children as they slept, last January 8, Windol Witt, white, a 25-year-old bricklayer, was sentenced to life imprisonment last week.

An all-white jury composed of farmers and workers heard the case, which was presided over by

Circuit Court Judge J. P. Coleman.

Leon Turner, an ex-convict, and Malcolm Witt, 27-year-old brother of the convicted slayer, are awaiting trial on the same charge. Both are white.

The children, Frankie Thurman, 12, Mary Brunside, 8, and Ruby Nell Harris, 4, were slain in the home of their father and step-father, Thomas Harris, a tenant farmer.

The conviction of Witt marks one of the few times a southern white jury has found a white defendant guilty of a homicide charge involving a Negro. The life sentence pronounced by Judge Coleman was mandatory because the jury failed to agree on the punishment.

Heflin Estate Administration Sought By Wife

A petition for letters of administration for the estate of the late Bill Heflin, has been filed by Attorney Leonard Richardson for Gertrude Heflin, white, of 232 N. Avenue 53. Mrs. Heflin, who is 47, says she has been the wife of the deceased for eleven years.

The matter will be heard on March 31. Members of Heflin's family claim they had no knowledge of his wife. Mrs. Jennie Heflin, 80 year old mother of Heflin, who died less than a month ago, is also named as an heir in the petition.

The estate consists of a 1947 Chrysler and a diamond ring. If there are other items they were not listed.

The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

There is extreme danger inherent in the proposal of one Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R) to require the Federal government Bureau of Investigation to investigate and pass judgment on a high government official such as Dean Acheson.

The citizens of this nation should rise up in arms and protest the leadership of such irresponsible representatives as McCarthy.

Is it not true that we have J. Edgar Hoover and the F.B.I. for such purposes of investigation as this being carried on by Senator McCarthy at the expense of an already tax burdened citizenry?

One of the strongest objections to this McCarthy holy war on Communist infiltration into the Federal government with Dean Acheson the target, is bound up with an effort by one big political party to devalue another party, at present in power, and take over government control in the coming election.

Already these parties or their representatives control the wealth of the world—one, the major portion, the other of course, the minor.

But while this battle for con-

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Story of Polish Jews in Pictures At Venice, Sun.

An exhibit of the story in pictures of 50,000 Polish Jews, yesterday fighting Fascist terror, today building a new life, will be on view Saturday, March 25, from 6 to 11 p.m., and Sunday, March 26 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Mishkon Tephilo congregation, 206 Main street, Venice, in the auditorium.

In connection with the exhibit Averill Berman, radio commentator, will speak on "World Jewry in the Struggle for a Better World"; and Rabbi Isaac Yellin will also speak, and the JPFO will give a dramatic performance.

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Jack Tenney Insults Caravan Delegates Who Sought Jobs

The inspired and determined job caravan which rolled into Sacramento last week-end and climaxed its historic march with a mass meeting on the steps of the capitol, put in motion a grass roots drive for jobs, pensions and relief.

Composed of a cross-section of people of all races, the Caravan, organized and led by the Independent Progressive Party, presented petitions containing 125,000 signatures and demanding state action of jobs, pension and relief to Governor Warren.

The Governor, after considerable evasiveness, met with a delegation of 13 chosen from the Caravan by rank and file choice. He listened for almost an hour after accepting the petitions.

Senator Jack Tenney, met representatives of the Caravan in a

hallway of the Capitol. Informed that he would be asked about jobs, pensions and relief, Tenney immediately demanded to know if the delegates were Communists or "real progressives."

Booed roundly by a chorus of delegates, Tenney grew angry and shouted: "You are all Communists, or led by Communists."

A delegate stepped from the ranks and moved toward Tenney. "I'm hungry," he said angrily, "I have no job, and you talk to me about Communism."

Delegates left the Tenney interview angrily promising to do everything in their power to insure his defeat in November. A former chairman of the State Un-American Activities Committee, Tenney resigned under pressure. He gained wide attention by his wild charges of Communism.

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Rent Controls Voted Off Hotels By City Council Majority

Rent controls will go off hotels on March 31. This action was voted Tuesday by the City Council which issued a warning that controls would be restored if abnormal increases resulted.

A hot potato on the agenda of the council for some time, the matter was considered in Tuesday's session as a proposal to extend controls for another year. Voting for extension were: Councilmen Kenneth Hahn, Edward Roybal, Ernest E. DeBba, George H. Moore, Harold Harby and G. Vernon Bennett.

Councilman Roybal warned hotel proprietors not to increase rents 50 to 150 per cent as was the case when federal controls were lifted. Should this abuse occur, Roybal said, he would immediately move for restoration of controls.

The city has exercised rent controls over hotels for about

three years. They were voted in following the lifting of federal ceilings. The city law allowed

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Greeting Card From Dr. Henderson, Rome

A greeting card postmarked Rome reached the EAGLE office this week, from Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, popular pastor of the greater Second Baptist Church of Los Angeles.

The card stated that Dr. Henderson was sailing along above the clouds between Paris and Rome.

If even part of what we read and hear daily is true, when the Second Baptist pastor returns to his pulpit he will have a thrilling story to tell.

Mrs. Robeson Charms Audience; Pleads for Friendship With China

A magic carpet skillfully manipulated by the musical, cultured voice of Mrs. Eslanda Goode Robeson, world renowned traveler, writer, lecturer, and anthropologist, carried the hundreds that jammed Embassy auditorium last Tuesday evening to London, Moscow, up through Siberia, and finally to Peking, China, where a world peace conference was held under the auspices of the women of Asia.

Mrs. Robeson, wife of the great Paul Robeson, seemed to enter into the recital of her trip with as much pleasure as her audience. She took every one into her confidence from the very beginning, and like a charming

neighbor chatting in your own living room, she told of what she had learned on her trip.

To get news first-hand was exactly why she went on her trip, she said. "For," she remarked whimsically, "you can't al-

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Hawkins Offers Jobs Program In Legislature

Bills to provide a comprehensive state jobs program were offered the State Legislature in Sacramento last week by Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins and others. As a basis for his proposals, Hawkins cited facts to show that there are more than 500,000 unemployed in California, 118,000 on county relief, and expenditures by the counties are now in excess of \$500,000 more per month than just a year ago.

"I have seen," he declared, "with my own eyes half-starved children, unemployed men and women and thousands of underpaid workers in our state. No one need tell me that there is no unemployment problem in California."

Hawkins outlined a three point program which he and others are presenting to the Legislature now meeting in special session in Sacramento.

First in the program is immediate activation of the Relief Act passed in 1945 but unused to date. Under this law, the state

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Townsend Dinner Friday, Mar. 31

The 14th Congressional Dinner, honoring Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., will be held on Friday evening, March 31, at 6:30 in the Elks Auditorium, 4016 South Central Avenue.

Mr. Townsend is the unity candidate of the 14th Congressional District, chosen from a number of candidates by the Unity Committee of this district. He has already been endorsed and has been promised the support of many civic and religious organizations in this district. The Unity Committee's purpose in choosing Mr. Townsend was to select a Negro whom they believed could be elected.

Tickets for the banquet are for sale in the office of the California Eagle, 1055 East 41st street.

Mass Trial Of 50 Mexicans Dismissed; New Trial Friday

In what has been termed "revengeful and vindictive retaliation for humiliation suffered when charges against 50 Mexican-Americans were dismissed last week, the Sheriff's office has filed charges against nine of the fifty to be heard on Friday, March 31 in the courtroom at 201 N. Gage Avenue.

Scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. the trial is an episode in a case that started on February 4 when deputy sheriff's decended on a baby shower being held in a private home, and with flailing clubs, broke down the door and herded men, women and children to the county jail.

Protest from the Mexican-American National Association, and from leading Negro organizations focused public attention on the

case, and at the hearing last Friday all charges filed by the Sheriff were dismissed.

A Spokesman for the Mexican-American National Association, charging that the nine are being used to cover up the illegal acts of the Sheriff's deputies in breaking into a private home and assaulting men, women and children without cause, told reporters: "We cannot understand how charges against all fifty can be dismissed and yet nine innocent guests are jeopardized by the filing of new charges. We will defend them with every means at our command, and we call upon our friends and allies to assist us."

A dance for the defense fund of the victims will be held Friday night at Angelus Hall, 1954 East First Street.

Judge Clarke Declares California Alien Land Law Unconstitutional

Superior Judge Thurmond Clarke, who held that court enforcement of race restrictive covenants violated the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment more than two years before the United States Supreme Court arrived at the same result, held last week that California's Alien Land Law is unconstitutional because it too violates the same provision of the constitution.

The law, in effect forbade own-

ership of land by Japanese immigrants through prohibiting land ownership by "aliens ineligible to citizenship." Federal laws deny Japanese not born in this country the right to attain citizenship. The California statute has been on the books in varying forms since 1913.

One of the cases relied upon by Judge Clarke was the Supreme Court decision in the race restriction case, in a strange

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The SIDEWALK

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trol goes on and on, from its effect, who are the sufferers?

I answer, the people. The people that make up this nation. Not McCarthy, Parnell Thomas, nor Jack B. Tenney, head of California witch hunters.

So often do we, the citizens of this country and nation, point out that our government should clean the beam out of its own eyes before attacking the mote in its neighbor's eyes.

Ten per cent of the nation's population are second class citizens, with no rights nor privileges the advocates of States Rights are bound to respect.

Our Federal government and our President know that one stroke of the pen could break the chains of 15 million half slaves, and make America a free nation, with the liberty and justice for all we proclaim when we salute the flag.

Turn on your radio and you hear Walter Winchell, Cecil Brown, Fulton Lewis, and other lesser radio prophets screaming about Russian spies seeking to overthrow our government.

As a small-fry newspaper person, I am concerned first with the safety and preservation of my government. And secondly with the rights guaranteed by the Constitution to the 15 million Negro Americans of whom I am a part. Hence I am forever sticking my nose into affairs that perhaps people like John Rankin, that new menace, Senator McCarthy, and California's own Senator Jack B. Tenney, would like me to stay out of.

But I investigate because I want to know why the individuals so concerned with spies in the government pay so little attention to such things as racial discrimination in public places, restrictions in housing, bias in education, et cetera — together with many other abuses too numerous to mention look the other way when investigating.

It should be observed that our present method of loyalty tests, secret police investigation, intrusion upon the people's rights, are the same as those used by Hitler in Germany before the Second World War which finally robbed the people of their liberties and freedom, and plunged the whole world in war—a war from which we are still feeling the after effects.

The banning of Paul Robeson from Mrs. Roosevelt's television program illustrates the trend we are following. I am giving you the comment by William L. Patterson, national executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, and of Anne Shore, Los Angeles executive secretary, on that incident. Needless to say I fully concur in their sentiments.

"The censorship of Mr. Robeson's appearance on TV is a crude attempt to silence the out-

standing spokesman for the Negro people in their fight for civil and human rights," declared William L. Patterson, national executive secretary, and Anne Shore, Los Angeles executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, this week in a joint statement.

They further stated that "Mrs. Roosevelt has repeatedly proclaimed her anti-Communism, yet she too is now being threatened by the conspirators against our Bill of Rights."

"This proves beyond a doubt that basic democratic rights are under attack under the smoke-screen of anti-Communism."

"The answer to threatening fascism in America is unity of all Americans, regardless of political beliefs, in defense of the rights of minorities, and, at this moment, unity to defeat the Mundt-Nixon Bill."

PFC Balthrop Graduates From Leaders Course

PORT KNOX, Kentucky—Private First Class Nathaniel R. Balthrop, son of Mr. Virgil Each, 978 E. 32nd St., Los Angeles, was recently graduated from the Leader's Course here at the 3d Armored Division, Balthrop was congratulated by Maj. General Roderick R. Allen, Commanding General, 3d Armored Division, for attaining the highest average in his class at the Leadership School.

Prior to entering the Army, Balthrop was a student at the Los Angeles City College for one year.

Carl Bailey, world's tallest disc jockey, will emcee at an East Los Angeles Junior College assembly March 2.

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ance on Saturday, March 25, at 8 p.m.

On Sunday at 2 p.m., there will be a children's hour of movies, entertainment, and refreshments; and at 8 p.m. Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of The California Eagle, will speak on "Jew and Non-Jew Allied in the Struggle for World Peace and Freedom." The Bay Cities Jewish Folk Chorus will sing, and Howard Fast's "Warsaw Ghetto" will be given.

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EDITORIALS

**The Awakening
in Africa**

From North Africa to neo-fascist South Africa, and from Liberia, America's own protectorate, in the west to Uganda in the east come reports of increasing violence against the peoples of Africa. A few instances follow.

LIBERIA. A strike of African employees on the rubber plantation of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., which pays them 18 cents per day, started in early February and culminated with the Liberian government sending riflemen and machine gun squads against the strikers. All but a tiny fraction of Liberia's 1,800,000 people are in desperate need of schools, hospitals, and other social services, but money is being spent for American arms and equipment.

IVORY COAST. On January 30 police attacked a gathering of Africans, killing 14 people and injuring 70 more. The gathering was held to protest the continued imprisonment of leaders of the African Democratic Union.

GOLD COAST. Since early January the government of this British West African colony has been waging war against the trade union movement and the People's Party. Peaceful meeting has been broken up by club-wielding police. Three Africans were killed and 9 injured in one such meeting.

UGANDA. A special secret service branch is being set up by the British colony, equipped with aircraft, tanks, radio, look-out posts — and riding boots as a "useful weapon against bare-footed natives." Last April, 8 Africans were killed and over 1300 jailed.

SOUTH AFRICA. Street fighting broke out in a ghetto settlement on the fringe of Johannesburg. A cordon of 400 armed police and mounted men was thrown around the place, and at dawn they arrested 600 men and women. That same evening an enormous mass meeting was held under the auspices of the African National Congress, condemning these police methods.

Violence again broke out on Feb. 14. Police attacked the Africans with machine guns, tear gas bombs, and hand grenades. Armed white men, and civilians joined in the attack. Seven Africans and one white policeman were killed. When asked how many Africans had been killed by whites in South Africa, the Minister of Justice said he hadn't time to look up the answer.

Forced labor is practiced on South African farms. Every native resident on a private farm must obtain a document of identification before going to any other place, except his home. South African police and courts assist in maintaining the system of farm peonage. Africans convicted under this "pass" law are offered the alternative of serving a prison sentence or of "volunteering" to work on the farm. Private jails are built by the farmers to care for their "help."

One day in Johannesburg a farmer was taking two of his native helpers to his farm padlocked in a cage in the back part of his truck. An angry crowd gathered, muttering "slavery," and threatening to take action. The farmer drove away before anything happened, and a government official to whom the matter was reported said there was nothing in the law to prevent a farmer locking his help in a cage and taking them out to his farm, if he wanted to do that.

These incidents have been happening more and more frequently. They are not new. But the awakening of the people of Africa to the chains that are binding them, and their resistance to that slavery, is something new.

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**'The K-K-K Is Watching You!'****Certain Sections Suffer From
Excess Noise**

In the Central Avenue District, which is semi-residential, smoke, grime and noise—some of which could be avoided—cause the residents great annoyance.

Early morning trucks with their mufflers open and smoke pouring from exhaust pipes, add to the already smog clouded atmosphere, making life miserable for poor people who before Central Avenue became a business thoroughfare, establish their homes in the section, and are now forced to remain in it. They are assessed the same tax rate as the people living on Sugar Hill, and even Beverly Hills. Hence they should be given the same type of protection from such abuses.

Further, the streets in the Central Avenue District are not kept as clean as they are in other sections. Often garbage, ashes, and tin cans litter the side streets and alleys over a period of weeks.

A filthy stream of water that seemingly originates somewhere on Central Avenue, north of 41st street, trickles along 41st street, forming dirty pools here and there along the street. Automobiles run over these pools, splashing the dirty water on the sidewalk to the great discomfort of occupants and pedestrians.

Residents have discovered that despite the fact that this condition is hazardous to their health and safety, nothing is done about it. Inspectors who visit the District and condemn certain living quarters, it seems are not inclined to recommend relief in such cases from such abuses of the people's rights.

The Only Cure

The world has not yet known a disease for which no one would venture a cure. At present, however, our American people seem to be in a tither over what—no one ventures a cure.

The trouble, however, seems to have originated at the top, among high governmental officials. Ambassador-at-large Philip C. Jessup accuses Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, of aiding international Communism by making false and irresponsible Red charges against him and other State department officials. George C. Marshall and Dwight D. Eisenhower, however, are on Jessup's side.

Senator McCarthy who is said to be spokesman for power-hungry Republicans, did not enter the Federal housecleaning episode with his own hands clean. It is hinted that he has some soiled political linen back in Wisconsin, the state from which he hails.

So fierce is the battle waged against some White House brass hats who have to date enjoyed

race were cognizant of this fact, they would try to pacify the angry Africans by treating them with justice. Instead they seem to be goading them on with greater cruelty, and eventually they may learn that like a wild beast tortured beyond endurance, they will leap upon them and tear them to shreds. That is the cure, and the only cure.

A copy of **A Guide to the Soviet Union** which retails at \$5.00 can be secured from the author, William Mandel, autographed, by sending \$2.25 in money order, check, or stamps to Mr. William Mandel, 617 West 141st Street, New York 31, N. Y.

A Guide to the Soviet

(Continued from Last Week)

**Chapter Two
The Urals and Siberia
—Also Russia**

"The history of Siberia and her heroic population reminds me of the history of the Far West of the United States. The pioneers of both countries, in titanic struggle with nature, with the hard conditions of life, fearlessly forged ahead, built new towns and villages, a new industry, a new life, for the good of their homeland and all humanity. It is not accidental that in the present war, Siberia has played and continues to play such an important part . . . A free people born on free expanses cannot tolerate any injustice and violence, and cannot even temporarily live in slavery."

Henry A. Wallace, Speech at Irkutsk, June 1, 1944.

The Ural mountains stretch 1,000 miles from the shores of the Arctic to the sun-scorched deserts of Kazakhstan. In the minerals of this narrow range, from 30 to 90 miles wide, there have been discovered all but four of the chemical elements. Iron ore, copper, zinc, lead, phosphorites, coal, oil, the world's largest deposits of calcium salts, and vast stands of timber—these are but the most important of the treasures of the Urals. These resources have been developed to very considerable extent everywhere except in the Arctic zone, which falls within the Komi Autonomous Republic, and a steel industry is to be established there. In 1945, the industrial output of the Urals was more than three times as high as in the record pre-war year of 1940. Power output doubled, coal output more than doubled and pig iron production rose to nearly twice the pre-war level.

In the northwest is the Molotov Oblast, lying on the western slope of the range and along the Kama River. In 1939 it had two million people. Its main riches are table and calcium salts, iron ore, timber and water power. Oil was recently discovered. Industry has developed almost entirely during the past 20 years. There is a great chemical industry at Bereznikovo, the pride of the First Five-Year Plan, and a plant manufacturing superphosphates at Molotov (formerly Perm). The steel industry in the city of Chusovaia increased greatly during the war. Coal, steel, machinery, wood-processing and paper-pulp industries have also been established in Molotov Region. The farms grow grain (flax, potatoes, and seed clover).

The population of Molotov city in 1939 was 255,000. It had doubled in thirteen years; today it is estimated at half a million. Formerly an administrative and provincial trading center, it has become a major industrial city. It boasts a university and several colleges and one of the oldest Russian opera companies.

East of the Molotov Oblast is that of Sverdlovsk, which experienced the greatest wartime boom of any in the USSR. The pre-war population of 2,500,000 increased at least by half. Its main resources are iron ore, copper and bauxite, source of aluminum. It also has platinum, gold, asbestos, precious stones and timber. Its chief agricul-

tural products are grain, potatoes, and flax. The city of Sverdlovsk itself has grown from 70,000 before the Revolution to 750,000 today. Its people ferine copper, manufacture heavy industrial equipment, and produce high-quality steel. During the war industrial output multiplied seven times. From a dismal provincial town of one-story wooden houses, it has become not only an industrial but a cultural center. Its cultural institutions include 12 universities and colleges, 29 technical high schools, 19 scientific institutions and 7 repertory theaters.

Sverdlovsk Oblast also has two other large industrial cities. Nizhni Tagil has a steel mill with three of the largest blast furnaces on earth, each capable of smelting 400,000 tons of pig iron a year. In peacetime much of its steel goes to a local plant capable of making 50,000 railway freight cars a year. This city also produces heavy pre-fabricated steel structures and has a copper refinery. During the war Tagil's industrial output multiplied 8½ times. So did that of Kamensk, aluminum center of Sverdlovsk Region. The steel mill at Serov, founded in 1890 to make rails for the Trans-Siberian, also expanded greatly during the war.

South of Sverdlovsk Oblast, and also on the eastern slope of the Urals, is the region of Cheliabinsk. Even before the war it had nearly 3,000,000 people. It contains more than half of the Ural iron deposits. The best known is Magnet Mountain, at whose foot has been built the completely new city of Magnitogorsk, which rose from zero 15 years ago to 146,000 in 1939 and 240,000 in 1944. During the war the number of towering blast furnaces here was run up to six, making it one of the world's most powerful single plants. Less known, but almost as important, are the iron resources of Mt. Bakal.

But iron is not the only wealth of Cheliabinsk Region. Its worked resources include copper, zinc, bauxite, magnesite, brown coal and peat.

The city of Cheliabinsk is estimated to have doubled its 1939 population of 273,000. It is the site of one of the Soviet Union's three pre-war tractor plants, and the only one at least not partially destroyed. (The others were at Kharkov and Stalingrad.) The city also builds heavy machine tools and makes iron alloys, and is the site of what before the war was the largest power plant in the Urals. Nearby there are large coal diggings. Wartime industrial production in the city multiplied 5½ times, based largely on the new metal supplied by two new blast furnaces of 250,000 tons annual capacity each.

Cheliabinsk does not compare to Sverdlovsk as a cultural center, but it does have three colleges, 9 technical high schools and four theater companies. The Region includes a large section of forest steppe and treeless plains. The plains are fertile, yielding exceptional crops of spring wheat, oats and rye, and nourishing fine dairy and beef cattle.

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Construction was begun on a new traffic signal at the corner of 48th Place and Compton Avenue, as was requested by residents of this community who stated that traffic along Compton Avenue was exceedingly fast and it was dangerous to cross this street without the protection of a traffic signal. The signal should be completed within three weeks.

"Is the Soviet Union a Menace to World Peace?" was the question discussed by Jerome Davis, D.D., Ph.D., who has spent many years in the Soviet Union, at a meeting held last Sunday in the Calvary Methodist Church, 5268 West Adams Blvd. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Friends Service Committee.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

The Outlook Could Be Brighter

Statistics and surveys upon which statistics are based, have a way of hiding things, or exaggerating them all out of proportion, according to the impression it is desired to create. For political reasons first, the administration holding sway in Washington, does not want the full truth of the appalling unemployment spreading throughout the nation to be generally known. And there is the further consideration of the cold war.



JOHN M. LEE

It will not help us create the illusion that the United States is the generous and warm-hearted provider for the poor and backward nations of the world if it becomes known that 10 or 11 million of our men who want to work can not find a job.

We are not prepared to admit, at home or abroad, that our capitalist system has not yet found a way to create a security balance on the middle and lower levels, but the truth is . . . the middle-income and small wage earners are comparatively worse off now than they have been at any time during the last 50 years.

Despite the pseudo-socialist practices eased into our economic structure, and certainly in spite of the strange government price support programs, we have millions of workers and their families subsisting on sub-standard and, many times, starvation diets, while jobs grow scarcer and the unemployment rolls increase with unbelievable rapidity.

Standing foremost in the world as a nation of money-makers and financiers, we build and manufacture only those things which return an easy and assured profit. As an example: It is a common thing to find in our infested slum-ghettos, shack after shack equipped with the latest model washing machine and television set, though none of these hovels boast an indoor toilet and few of them have running water or windows for light and ventilation.

We heed whole families afflicted with consumption and other diseases into filthy, decayed holes, then set up a budget for the Health Department so we can be educated on how to live surrounded by threatened pesti-

lence and still remain healthy. Our hospitals transport the sick and the ailing from our vast slum communities to be cured or treated, then haul them back for further aggravation and infestation.

Preoccupied as we are with witch-hunting at home, and war-hunting abroad, we have no time for the undernourished babies born and raised in the little cities of sickness and despair, and we have long since forgotten the men and women who sit through the night to defend these babies against marauding rats.

A not inconsiderable amount of our national profits are made on the slums. Slum landlords make a cleaner profit on dirty, rotten housing. The upkeep is nil, and the rents are comparatively the highest in the land. Some of our finest (so-called) citizens are landlords of slum property. They are powerful men, with influence in high places.

The citizens of the ghettos are powerful men too, but they are divided and confused by the hysteria of the times. They have been intimidated by the excessive loyalty behavior demanded of all Americans today, and they fear the government more than they fear the wrath of a just God.

They make up the vanguard of the unemployed too, and their ranks are swelling. But if they are confused and frustrated, it is understandable. Their unions are either rendered impotent by the rules laid down by a national dictatorship, or they are on the defensive against management-inspired radio perpetrated by management-controlled unions.

There is a blueprint prepared to relieve the unemployment situation. It is based on war, and the manufacture of the weapons and implements of war. It will provide occupation for millions of young men, and it will offer the opportunity of escape into death for millions of older men, and women and children.

As matters stand now, we are faced with the choice of unemployment and the nerve-wracking sort of peace we enjoy, or an all-out H-bomb war which will keep everybody busy alright. Although it is close to treasonable these days to stand immovably for peace, there is no other way to wipe out the unemployment and misery with which this nation is afflicted. Peace with government-supported projects to eradicate slums and disease is a slogan that can save the world from complete destruction.

This Changing World

By CYRIL BRIGGS

The Two Cold ers

Many of us must have recognized by now an unpleasant familiarity in most of the techniques of that cold war which today holds the international limelight, threatens humanity with a world catastrophe without parallel in history. We can recognize, for example, the technique of the Big Lie, of which the Negro people have been the victims on countless occasions, in myriad ways; the techniques of gross exaggerations, of vicious baiting and provocations, as well as that traditional Anglo-Saxon practice of smugly-monopolizing at the virtues, imputing to others all that is evil.

We, too, are the victims of cold war—a cold war waged with rope and faggot as well as with monstrous lies, jimcrowism, segregation, job discrimination, all the devices of the racist mentality of the Anglo-Saxon ruling classes. That cold war was tagging long before Britain's Winston Churchill, in his Truman-endorsed Fulton (Missouri) speech, sounded the call for the cold war against the East. It originated with the slavocracy which sought to justify Negro slavery with pseudo-scientific claims of Negro inferiority, even linking the Negro with the lower animals. Its first aim was the permanent enslavement of Negroes in the New World, to which was added in time the conquest and partition of their ancient homeland. It was waged in every section of the New World under Anglo-Saxon control, but was most virulent in the United States.

The Two Now Merged

The new cold war, now merged with the old, has for its purpose nothing less than the domination of the world by the prejudice-ridden industrial moguls of the United States and their political stooges, with all that this would mean in terms of degradation and savage exploitation for the non-white peoples.

Launched allegedly to "contain Communism"—that is, to deny the peoples of Europe the democratic right to change political and economic systems—the cold war now has the twin objective of maintaining the status quo in both western Europe and in the colonies, and the crushing of all opposition on the home front to Washington's aggressive and adventurist policies.

From its very inception, the new cold war was accompanied by a brutal drive against the democratic rights of the American people, as witness the loyalty oaths, witch hunts, indictments and firing of progressive intellectuals as in the case of the Hollywood Ten, and the persistent campaign to smash the Communist party, jail its leaders.

Attacks on Militants

How the two cold wars have been merged can be seen in the stepped-up persecution of the Negro people since the enunciation of the Truman Doctrine, the marked increase in mob attacks and lynchings, in courtroom frameups (the Trenton Six, etc.), in mass firings of Negro workers, in the determined drive to force Negro women out of industry, back to the kitchens of white folk.

Simultaneously there was launched a ferocious campaign to isolate and discredit those Negro leaders who refuse to be the yes-men of the white ruling class. To an extent never witnessed since the unleashing of mob violence and frenzied invectives against the great Frederick Douglass, the rulers of America are today openly insisting on their century-old prerogative of hand-picking our leaders, imposing their Uncle Toms upon us. It was Douglass then whom they hated and feared. Today it is the courageous and outspoken Paul Robeson against whom they concentrate their venom and their

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THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

At long last an investigation is being made into the living conditions of the migratory agricultural workers in San Joaquin Valley, one of the richest agricultural regions in the world. If you remember, it was last October when this situation was first called to the attention of the public. But it hasn't been until six months later that the Warren administration has seen fit to do anything about it. Now it is only because a well-known Eastern magazine has revealed the true conditions that the attorney general of California, Fred N. Howser, has been forced to do something.

Eleven babies, it was reported last fall, died from starvation then. That number has increased to 28. Their death certificates are signed by physicians listing starvation outright in at least 10 of the cases, and malnutrition as a contributory cause in the others.

And yet all that Howser (I almost said Hoover) can think of doing is to appoint an investigating committee to "study the circumstances!"

A similar situation has been discovered in Arizona. No babies have died there yet, according to all reports, but whole families have gone without enough to eat for weeks. Some have cooked the weeds that grew about their shacks for food. Conditions here were discovered by a juvenile school officer who investigated why so many children were absent from school. He learned they had no clothes to wear to school, and not only that, he found out that 100 children were slowly starving to death.

But this news was not suppressed in Arizona as it was six months ago in California. It made the headlines of virtually all the newspapers of the country on March 8 and 9. And by March 10 food and medical supplies were pouring in from everywhere. According to a United Press report, "Trucks and private vehicles sped across the 16 miles separating Phoenix from the migratory workers' camp."

"They were loaded with boxes of canned goods, flour and medicines for families in the 100 one-room shacks. Not long afterward smiling youngsters ate their first meal in days, some in more than a week."

One just can't help noticing the difference between California and Arizona. In California the terrible need suppressed, and nothing but an investigation offered after 28 children had died. In Arizona—the need made public and help solicited, which met a generous response at once. Arizona, you see, has a Democratic governor and a Democratic administration. California—well,

everyone knows what we have here. Republican all down the line.

No matter how much we say "there is no difference between the two old parties," we'll have to admit there is a difference. As long as we have our private profit system, we'll have the extremes of poverty and of wealth. Democrats, however, will do something about it, at least in an emergency. Republicans, never—not even when human beings are dying, unless they are forced to do so. The Democratic Party places human rights above property rights. The Republican Party, the exact reverse. You can notice that difference in private, as well as in public life.

But just how stupid our private profit economic system is, not to say how cruel and inhuman, is manifested in the fact that our government has millions of bushels of potatoes right now that it doesn't know what to do with. It also has millions of pounds of dried eggs, milk, butter, etc. It mustn't let the people of America buy these valuable foods at a very low price, because that would do away with the profits we're almost selling our souls to maintain.

In the March 14 edition of *The Daily News*, an editorial warns that we are in danger of over-production. "Wheat, corn, cotton, beef," writes M.B. "show signs of acute over-production. How long can over-production continue on one relatively small area of the earth, while acute war-breeding under-consumption exists practically everywhere else?"

"Soon or late our internal controls must give way and our over-production must find its way into the vacuum that surrounds us. Then, indeed, will come a new and critical phase of the cold war."

Well, if we had just ordinary common horse-sense, we'd quit being so stubborn as to continue to erect artificial barriers to the natural flow of over-production to under-production. If we ever do learn to do that, then indeed will come that new and better world for which we have been so long praying and working for.

A rather glaring typographical error occurred in this column last week. In the letter Mr. Ginsberg wrote to Rev. Magnuson, which was quoted, we had: "I have been dreaming of Christians like you, since I was 12 years old, when I saw a program in my old country, Russia, in 1945." It should be: "when I saw a pogrom . . . in 1905." The date is especially important, since the pogrom Mr. Ginsberg witnessed occurred under the czarist regime, definitely not under the present one.

POTPOURRI

Judge Ralph C. Dills of the South Los Angeles Township was assured this week of the united support of all A.F.L. Unions and Councils in Los Angeles County in his campaign to succeed himself in the June 6th Primary Election.

In New York's wealthy Westchester County Republicans threw themselves a \$100 a plate dinner. They felt it was far enough away from Washington to avoid charges of me-tooism.

General Eisenhower says he's stopped reading newspapers because they're full of terror about the hydrogen bomb, that students should defend "the right to work, to keep what you earn, and to make a profit." There are about 5 million people who are unemployed who will be particularly interested in the General's definition of "right to work."

The Supreme Court has agreed to listen to a war veteran who wants \$100,000 because Army doctors left a towel in his abdomen during an operation. The outcome is awaited by others who got a bellyfull in the Army.

Rep. Noah Mason (R, Ill.) told a Senate committee that the House would never have passed the amendments to the Social Security Act if there had been a secret vote. He feels democracy is a menace to the rights of congressmen.

H-Bomb post cards to the number of some 55,000 have been distributed by the Congress of American Women, with national headquarters in New York. The cards are used in the campaign to prevent an H-Bomb being built, and to prevent a third world war.

Around the World

LOS ANGELES — Forty-two English war brides and their 33 children are planning to visit the folks back home this summer. They have paid \$25,000 down for a chartered plane of Transocean Airlines. They will leave L. A. April 22 and return August 16.

CALEXICO, Mex. — Governors of two Mexican states will join Gov. Earl Warren tomorrow (Friday) in opening the three-day International Desert Cavalcade at Calexico. This 11th annual celebration will honor California's 100th anniversary of statehood.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Charter Day exercises commemorative of the founding of Howard University were held in the Andrew Rankin memorial chapel last Thursday morning, March 2. Lillian Smith, author, delivered the Charter Day address.

CHICAGO—Mr. J. Paul Elliott, president of the Los Angeles City Board of Education, was re-elected president of the National School Boards Association for another year, at their meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., last week.

Although the NSBA has existed for some years, this is the first year that it is to exist as a year-round functioning organization, with a full-time paid secretary, stationed at the headquarters in Chicago.

This year's conference in Atlantic City is the largest meeting in the history of the organization.

The Progressive Women's Luncheon Club will hold a delightful monthly luncheon today from 12 o'clock noon to 2:30 p.m. at 1620 Gundry.

If you haven't attended one of these luncheons you just don't know what you're missing.

CASING THE KIDS

CHARLES LLOYD

VOICES OF SPRING

Spring is here again, and with it comes the traditional basketball fest when the four frats settle the perennial issue of "who's the greatest" via the ball and basket route. But the point isn't proven on the court, Sphinxmen will tell you. Alpha is King, claim the gems of A Phi A, though they don't figure to do any too hot at basketball this semester.

On the contrary, the Kappas should come in first again with the Sigmas in a good position to overhall them during any stage of the tourney. The Omegas figure to continue their role as "the little spoilers" by pulling some nasty upsets, once they get the chance. Pick whom you will or may to win the crown, you'll get your money's worth from every game. With the likes of Harriet Daniels in the cheering section and the picture of Laurita Alexander in the souvenir program, you'll get the treat of your life when the whistle blows initiating hostilities Sat. nite.

Little Willie Littlefield, Charles Brown, Floyd Gibbons, Jimmy Witherspoon and the Minto Brothers joined in a jam session to send Roy Loggins' open (and packed) house screaming with hysteria at the Victor Theater last Thursday. Over 1000 persons paid homage to the young disc-jockey's greatest and last show at the Victor. He won't hold any more sessions there 'cause the place is too small.

For his sincere efforts at promoting free programs for youths and for designing his radio show to appeal especially to them, we select Roy as the Outstanding Youth of the Month. We will officially present him with the award on his program in the near future.

VILLAGE VESPER

Pandemonium reigned in Rodger Young Village Sat. nite as Freeman Lacy and his entourage charmed a sparse crowd into spasms and sent them away well versed in the magic of a horn. Lacy and Don Upshaw flirted with tenor sax, David Thomas tooted trumpet, Ledell Addison aired alto, Abraham Mills punched drums and Maurine Burleson wiggled on piano.

Village Queen Jean Neal dominated operations on the dance floor, while Florine Sommons, marvelous Miss or Marshall Hi, was far-and-away the cutest little dish to ever wear freckles. Francis Jones, and Joy Lee Brewster were the most promising villagers, and Robbie Hill and Peggy Roberts were the finest two. Corliss Bell fared well, and Gloria Taylor was pretty.

From Pasadena came Pearlina Elliott, big dog on PCC campus, who was with Grant McGruder; Loyce Riles, also of PCC, who is queen in her own right; Irene Brown, classy little number; and Dorothy Garrett and Wilma Martin, two beauties from Muir. KAPPA KAPERS

While the above affair was in the process of becoming newspaper copy, the Kappas were giving their ditty at the Alpha. (No reflection on the fraternity of that name). Stanley Robertson, dean of L. A. police reporters, continued his No. 1 beat with Lillian Williams, chick with the lovely eyes. Rita Simons, girl with the pleasant smile, was flashing an engagement ring bequeathed by Allen Perry, gentleman above all else. Sweet Suzi Moore, sister of Joan—girl of Sherrill, was having the time of the century in the absence of her suitor.

Two New York Republicans—Reps. Cole and Kilburn—say they will sign all their letters in red ink as a protest against government spending. They've cleared it with Sen. McCarthy (R. Wisc.) in case of future misunderstanding.

Harriet Daniels produced her hunk of lover, Johnny Gipson from Howard and Clayton (L.A. State) Moore clinched with Cosetta Eubanks, U.C.L.A. John Herod continued his march with Darling Scott, and James Bragg surprised with Jo Smith. The Crawford duo of Jean and Joyce were with a handsome two, and the Goffney trio of Lorraine, Franklin and Chappel chalked up another great nite. Harriet Hawkins, Pat King and Janet Draper made a clean sweep of fine chicks, and Elizabeth Amos showed plenty form in winning her event.

Great girls and always fine, Mildred and Alice Walker showed up after a leave of absence, and Ruth Vernon showed up with Howard Gamble, also after a leave of absence. George Murray was speculating on the outcome of City College's great basketball team in the national JC tourney, and Artis Rhodes was waiting for Julia. Andy Allen took an off nite from spinning records, and Erma Beary enjoyed the night with David Reed.

IT'S THE TRUTH

The Cubs turned back Mel Patton's Long Beach Vikings 88½-42½ last Friday in the first dual meet of the season. The Vikings' Russ Miller showed possibilities of being the best sprinter in JC ranks as he registered times of 9.8s and 22.1s. Wa Wa Washington maintained his undefeated record for the season by taking the quarter in 50.5s. . . . George Adrain will not run for the Cubs.

"Georgeous" George Brown admitted that he plumb forgot that he promised not to broad jump for the Tartars in March. Even though she didn't win an award, Ana King gave excellent account of herself in the Daily News oratory contest last week. Dimple cheeked Vera Lee took a forward step by pledging to Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary nursing society at CC. While a student at Manual Hi, she was the first Negro to serve on the cabinet of the Lyric Club, and was also on the Girl's League cabinet. On the basis of her record, we will nominate Vera to run for Executive Council in the next elections. Charming Eva Williams is the second Negro to pledge to Toast-mistress club. . . . The youth of Pasadena are giving a classical concert at Pasadena public library Friday nite at 8 p.m. Performers include: Barney Durham and Terrell Sandell, pianist; Don Bowman, violinist; Mary Notrica, Pearlene Elliot and Alma Thornton, vocalists. . . . Vivacious Audrey Brazier added on another precious year and hosted a grand party in celebration at her home Friday nite. She also began the first running of the Audrey Brazier Relays in which Ed Washington and his good friend and track mate dead heated in their first lap. But Ed argues that he hasn't been beaten this year and figures that this ain't no time for his winning streak to be broken. . . . No sooner had Donzella Coulter set forth her erudite argument in this corner last week than she set out to prove it in fact. To be exact, it was Friday nite that she added Cairo Collins to her long list of experiences. The occasion was a Kappa reunion at the home of Julius Boyd, and who came stag but the city's No. 1 and 2 citizens respectively, Roy Loggins and Sherrill Luke? . . . Again our typewriter waxes cold and our word supply has been depleted, but allow us to quote Henri Christopher, first and only Negro king of Haiti: "To be great is to be lonely; to be magnificent is to have men hate you." Nite, all.

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This Changing World

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persecution, moving heaven and earth to deny him the right to present the case for his people. As at Peekskill, N. Y., when fascist thugs twice mobbed his meetings. As only this past week when bigots successfully pressured Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt into calling off a television program in which Robeson was slated to discuss, with others, "the position of the Negro in American political life."

At the same time, the requirements of the anti-Communist phase of the cold war pose before the rulers of the United States the necessity of attempting to (1) refute the shattering exposes of American jimcrow by Russian, Asian and European Communists, (2) stem the rising militancy of the Negro people who, together with their Labor, Jewish and other allies, are demanding a showdown on FEPC and civil rights legislation, and (3) sell the Negro people on an atomic war against the Soviet Union, the Eastern European people's democracies, Communist China and the rebellious colonial peoples, on the pretext of "Red imperialism" and similar lies.

Thus we have the contradiction in that concurrently with the intensified drive against the Negro people certain sophs or concessions have been thrown us, such as the appointment of a few Negroes to semi-important government posts the outlawing by the U. S. Supreme Court of the notorious practices of the lower courts of policing restrictive covenants, and a few half-hearted attempts by Hollywood to deal honestly with the Negro Question—mostly in the manner of soft-peddling and distortion, however. And now there is being filmed "The Jackie Robinson Story." Obviously intended primarily for use abroad in the cold war it is a safe bet for anybody's money that this film will not depict any phase of the long and heart-breaking but successful struggle of the Negro people and their allies to breach the color line in baseball, win for Jackie and other Negroes an opportunity to play in the major leagues.

The rulers of America miscalculate the mood and the maturity of the Negro people if they think we are going to be satisfied with petty concessions or be deceived by the hogwash that the rise of Jackie Robinson is either proof of the ineffectiveness of the color line in America or a sign that the big boys have had a change of heart, are now willing voluntarily to concede to the Negro a first-class citizenship status. Every Negro knows from bitter experience that the American jimcrow pattern still persists, that where it has been breached this has been the result not of concessions from above, but of firm united action from below. Neither the Negro nor the people of Europe, Africa and Asia will be taken in by any cold war propaganda to the contrary. Nor will they support a cold war directed against themselves in the final analysis.

Editor Note: Mr. Briggs will resume his columns on African liberation movements in next week's issue.

Letter to the Editor

Madonna House,
Combermere, Ont.
Canada

Dear Friends in Christ,

May I thank each and every one of you for your gracious and generous gifts of money, toys, clothing, books and magazines, as well as candies and religious objects that made it possible for us to bring the joy of Christmas to so many in this distant Northland of Canada.

In His Infinite Charity,
Sincerely yours,
CATHERINE DOHERTY

Address By Henry Wallace

But now we in the Progressive Party are no longer alone in our opposition to this policy of force and more force. Even some of the staunchest supporters of the cold war foreign policy now realize that the H-Bomb can mean death for untold millions of Americans, as well as of Russians—they now realize that the policy of force can never attain peace.

Within the past two weeks there has been more open criticism of the cold war from every shade of opinion than during the previous two years. Churchmen, atomic scientists, columnists like Walter Lippmann and Arthur Krock—even such stalwarts of the cold war as Senators McMahon and Tydings question the policy of force and urge an alternative.

We predicted that the policy would fail. It is failing. I now predict that public opinion will force men of good will on both sides to sit down face to face and work out the problems of real peace. It is our opportunity, as never before, after the events of the past few weeks, to make articulate this growing sentiment for peaceful solution of the world's problems.

True Christians cannot tolerate the thought of two nations stockpiling hydrogen bombs capable of destroying the planet. Force never settled anything. The continual process of toughness being answered by a greater toughness in an ever-mounting crescendo of hate can lead only to the outcome which Jesus perceived long ago when he said—"All who take the sword shall perish with the sword."

The United States and Russia stand out today as the two big brutes of the world. Each in its own eyes rests on high moral principles—but each in the eyes of other nations is guided by force, and force alone.

We of the Progressive Party proclaim the day of force is over. Jesus saw it in the year 30. Gandhi saw it in 1920. The atomic scientists saw it in the fall of 1945. Millions of Americans saw it when President Truman announced on September 23, 1949, that Russia had the bomb. Other millions saw it when President Truman announced on January 31, 1950, that we would make the H-Bomb. And so men of spiritual insight say—"Those who trust in bombs will perish by bombs." There never has been—and

never will be—any constructive answer in force. The only real answer, as I pointed out long ago, is in a genuine, non-political, Point Four program applied in a big way through the United Nations to all countries of the world—including Russia and the New China. Today we spend about \$600 on destruction for every dollar we are planning to spend on Point Four. I would reverse this and spend at least \$5 on Point Four for each \$1 spent on arms.

We in the United States now rely on a Department of National Defense for our security. I say we should be relying on a Department of Peace for our security. Such a Department of Peace should devote all its efforts to bringing higher living standards for all peoples when every man shall live without fear under his own vine and fig tree and all peoples shall flow to the Mountain of the Lord and each shall worship God in his own way.

Two years ago—on December 29, 1947—in announcing the launching of the New Party, I made a statement which has been only partially fulfilled. I said, "We have assembled a Gideon's Army—small in number, powerful in conviction, ready for action. We have said with Gideon, 'Let those who are fearful and trembling depart.' For every fearful one who leaves there will be a thousand to take his place."

We were a small but devoted band. The fearful and the trembling ones have departed. And now I wish to say that the thousands, yea the millions, will come when the people of the United States believe that the Progressive Party is fighting as wholeheartedly for America as Gideon was fighting for Israel. Gideon fought for the Lord and for Israel. We must fight for the Lord and for America, remembering always that the Lord is the Lord of all the world, and not of any one nation, race, class, or religion. We shall save our lives here in America only as we go all out to save the lives of all the people of the world. For a nation as powerful as ours, any lesser goal is suicide. Gideon's Army in proclaiming the greater good can yet save America from the false Prussian concept that "right means right."

We are not Prussians.
We are not materialists.
We are Americans.

BOOKS & AUTHORS

These books and others may be found at your neighborhood branch library. The Helen Hunt Jackson branch is located at 2330 Naomi Ave., hours open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00-5:00 p.m.

The Vernon Branch is located at 4504 S. Central, hours open Monday thru Friday from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

ARITHMETIC CAN BE FUN
By Munro Leaf
Telling time, reading the calendar, simple measurement, counting, addition and subtraction are some of the bugaboos that are turned into fun for children struggling with their arithmetic. Age 6-9.

THE BEST IN BASEBALL
By Robert H. Shoemaker
Babe Ruth clouts his mighty homers, Al Simmons bangs the left-field wall and fourteen other baseball greats dazzle the stands anew. Age 12 and up.

THE BLACK OPAL
By Dorothy Bird
The spine-tingling problem of an unsolved murder and the theft of a rare jewel make Laurel Stanwood's first year on campus an eventful one. Age 12-14.

BOATING IS FUN
By Ruth Brindze
This unique book for boys and girls describes how to handle all kinds of small boats. It tells not

only the "how" and "why" of boatmanship but takes the reader out on the water to enjoy the adventure and fun of being afloat while learning the correct and safe way to do things. Age 9 and up.

COCOLO COMES TO AMERICA

By Bettina Ehrlich
An engaging little donkey sails to America where he and his young master find a home. Delightful pictures accompany the simple text. Age 4-8.

SCHOOLHOUSE IN THE WOODS

By Rebecca Caudill
Happy times centering in a one-room mountain school of a generation ago are here warmly described in an easy reading book. Age 6-10.

The Watts branch is located at 9901 S. Grandee. Hours open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

GABRIELLA

By Nancy Hartwell
Summer love and true love both come to Gabriella in the year she stays with her Aunt Dulcy in an historic Pennsylvania house. Age 12-14.

LEO, THE LITTLE ST. BERNARD

By D. K. L'Hommiedieu
To be chosen for rescue work was Leo's greatest ambition. To achieve it, he was prepared to do anything—even to give up his mischievous ways. Age 8-9.

Foshay Youth Center Notes

The Foshay Youth Center, located at 3751 So. Harvard Blvd., is offering an extensive program to youth of that area. Tuesday night is devoted to the older Junior High and the Senior High school students. Social dancing, ping pong, carroms, checkers, chess and various card games are offered.

Wednesday afternoons four Y-Teen clubs meet.

Friday night is Foshay Sports Night for Foshay students. The attendance at the Tuesday and Friday night activities averages over 100 students.

Other groups that use the Center are: the Woodcraft Rangers, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and a new and growing boys' club called the Royal Syndicators.

Adults interested in volunteering their services please contact Miss Lynne McIntyre at South Side Center Y.W.C.A., 2104 West 54th Street, A.X. 2-5355 or Mrs. Lela McLinn, Youth Services Divisions, Board of Education, R.E. 5676.

A roller skating part was held Wednesday, March 8th at 3:15 on Foshay's playground. Mrs. Geraldine Roane led the skaters in the grand march and other maneuvers. Skating contests were won by Millicent Clayborn, Jean Pace, Thurza Macon, Leon Murray, and Wesley Hooks. Mrs. Anita Clark, Miss McIntyre, Mrs. Lela McLinn and Coach Bill Mills made the skating party a huge success.

A membership party was given for the 7th grade girls on Wednesday, March 15, at 3:15 in the activity room in the gym.

Track practice began Thursday, March 9th, at Foshay for the Junior Olympics.

The Junior Olympics will be held in the Coliseum during the week of Easter vacation. The following boys have signed up: Ernest Cooper, Ennis Cooper, Robert Carter, Gus Wigas, Robert Watson, Donald Watson, Charles Hobing, and Leon Murray.

Child Care Gets Approval In Assembly

The State Assembly, where opposition was not expected to be too strong, passed a bill Tuesday to include a \$6,000,000 appropriation in the current budget for the continuing support of child care centers.

The bill will now have to get through the Senate and then be stamped with Governor Warren's signature before it becomes reality. The action of the Assembly comes in response to thousands of letters and telegrams from parents and organizations who demanded that the centers be continued as a vital aid to mothers who must go to work.

Leaders in the fight for the continuation of the child care centers stated they would ask organizations to write and wire their Senate representatives urging them to vote in favor of the Assembly action.

John Wall, radio's Richfield reporter, is scheduled to be guest speaker at the assembly at East Los Angeles Junior College on March 23.

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Sojourner Truth Home Activities

A special service commemorating the lives of three deceased presidents of the Sojourner Truth Home will be held at the Home, 119 East Adams Blvd., Monday, March 27, from 2 to 4 p.m., by the Educational Department, Mrs. Estella Blodgett, presiding.

Dr. Maybell L. Oliver will speak on "He Is Risen." The following—Mrs. C. A. Roberson, Dr. Offutt, and Mrs. Moxley—will be eulogized by Mrs. G. Robinson, Mrs. John Scott and Mrs. Nettie B. Reese. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Francis Drive, Mrs. Ella W. Brown and Mrs. Willma Chapman. A candlelight service will complete the impressive service. All members and friends of the deceased are invited to attend.

Resident Activities

The Arts and Crafts Department of the Sojourner Truth Home, Mrs. Myrtle Brown, chairman, will sponsor a Palm Sunday breakfast and miniature art display at the Home, Sunday, April 2, from 9 to 2 o'clock. A fine menu will be served. Music will also be furnished. The public is invited to attend this unique affair. For additional information call AD. 9426, or RI. 0608.

The Sojourner Truth Progressive Girls Club will sponsor an evening forum at the Home Friday, March 31, at 8 p.m. Miss Adora Lili Ulas of Nigeria, Africa, will be guest speaker. Other personalities will be Miss Johnnie Mae Taylor, who will give a dramatic reading; and Mr. Reginald Fisher, who will conduct the community singing.

Miss Linda Mae Jones, a resident of the Home and a student of USC, will be mistress of ceremonies. Other residents will serve as hostesses for the evening. The affair is open to the public.

Shift Tourney Because of Race Ban

ALBANY, N. Y.—Albany, N. Y., was last week the most lively site for the Second Annual National Catholic Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament. Scheduled to be held in Baltimore, Md., the tourney was transferred to another place because of racial discrimination.

George Koenig, of Denver, advance man for the tourney backers, said he learned from the Baltimore hotel management making the arrangements that Negro players would not be housed with the rest of their team.

"We decided then to move the tournament out of Baltimore to save some embarrassment," Koenig said.

public. Miss Ann Wilder is secretary of the club, and Miss E. Woodfolk is director of the Home and advisor.

Hobart Blvd. PT-A

Hobart Blvd. PTA elected officers for the next year, Tuesday, March 14, as follows:

Mrs. Modupe Paris, president; Mrs. Earl Whitehead, vice president; Mrs. B. Baer, second vice president; Mr. David Williams, secretary; Mr. L. F. Jensen, treasurer, and Mrs. Joe Shimado, historian.

Delegates from Hobart PTA to Wilshire Council election meeting March 23, 1950, are Mesdames Earl Whitehead, Geo. H. Browning, Milton Mahler, Joe Shimado, John Ochs, David Williams, Nathan Fruchter, Steven Rowland, Milton Schmidt, L. F. Jensen.

Delegates to the District Meeting March 30, 1950, from Hobart PTA are as follows: Mesdames Abromovitch, Macini, Joseph Taylor, L. F. Jensen, Henry Feltenberg, Milton Cribb, Geo. H. Browning, Earl Whitehead, S. Rummel, John Ochs.

Mrs. S. L. Wallace, former parent education chairman, of Sixth St. PTA, and vice president elect of that unit, attended the March 14, 1950, meeting of Hobart PTA.

Key speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Elsie Wells Russel, director of nutrition division of L. A. Department of Health.

Cards asking the removal of heavy trucks from Olympic Blvd. were filled out and sent to the State Highway Commission by members of Hobart PTA.

Mrs. Lynwood Moore, Youth Activities chairman, is asking for volunteer workers to assist with newly-formed Scout and Brownie groups, as well as committeemen and women.

Attending the Publicity Luncheon from Hobart Blvd. PTA held at the Biltmore Bowl March 16, were Mesdames Modupe Paris and George H. Browning.

Hooper Ave. PT-A

Election of officers was held at the meeting of the Hooper Avenue PTA held in the school cafeteria last Thursday, March 16, at 2 p.m. They are: president, Mrs. Lonzie Jones; first vice president, Mrs. John Moses; second vice president, Miss June Jefferson; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Wilkerson; financial secretary, Mrs. Clarence Andrews; treasurer, Mrs. Ellsworth Harris; historian, Mrs. Emmett C. Jones; and auditor, Mrs. Wilson Matlock.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Emmett C. Jones.

100th Bellamy Anniv. Honored

A reception and dinner meeting honoring the 100th anniversary of the birth of Edward Bellamy, author of "Looking Backward," will be given by the Bellamy Centenary committee at the New Armenian Center, 1501 Venice Blvd., on Monday evening, March 27, from 6 to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Marion Bellamy Barnshaw, only daughter of Edward Bellamy, will be the guest of honor. She will fly from Springfield, Mass. to attend the reception and dinner.

Edward Bellamy, born March 26, 1850, is known best perhaps for his book, "Looking Forward," although he was the author of many others still found in the libraries of intellectuals. "Looking Backward" is the story of a man who fell asleep in the 19th century, and awoke in the year 2000. The changes he found were those from the private profit to the socialist economic system, with all the advantages accruing therefrom.

Among those on the program which will follow the dinner are: little 9-year old artist, Judy Spain, who will sing a group of Negro spirituals; Earl Robinson's International Labor Chorus who will sing "Ballads for Americans" and "Bring Me a Little Water." Bill Oliver will give Folk Songs of America, and Silan Chan will give a number of Chinese dances. Wade Denning will give "Let America be America Again."

Among the speakers will be Mrs. Earnshaw who will tell of her father, "Edward Bellamy, the Man." Others will be: Newton Van Dalsem, Dr. L. G. Pandit, Prof. D. M. Morandini, Dr. Ernest Caldecott, Councilman Edward R. Royball, Floyd C. Covington, Fred A. Hale, and Judge Edward Totten, who will speak on the life of Bellamy and the effect of his philosophy on the economic life of today.

Robert Marcus Lee, living at 1943 West 37th street, told the *California Eagle* this week, that he was first place winner in a recent Los Angeles Examiner contest, but when it was discovered that he was colored he was dropped from the list. He has promised a full expose of the case.

NAL Demanded LU Probe; Now It's Subversive

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa.—The Nationalist Action League of Philadelphia was revealed last week to be a "subversive organization" named by the U. S. Attorney General on its official list of Communist, Communist-front, and other organizations working to create dissension among Americans and generally to undermine the American Way of Life.

Faculty and students at Lincoln enjoyed a good laugh on learning that their would-be investigators were now the object of an investigation.

The League has taken an active part in rallying public opinion to the support of the proprietors of a coffee shop and a theater who were charged with violating Pennsylvania's Civil Rights statute by Lincoln University students. It has circulated League propaganda among Chester County citizens and officials, petitioned Pennsylvania authorities to launch an investigation of Lincoln University, and in other ways made itself felt in the cases that so far have ended in the refusal of the Chester County Grand Jury to return indictments against Vergos and Crowl.

Now the tables are turned.

HOLLYWOOD—Robert Mitchum, who likes surprises, appeared on Valentine's Day on the set of RKO Radio's "A White Rose for Julie" with capdy and flowers for every woman connected with the picture.

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NCNW Extends Program To Veteran Aid

The Veterans Administration Voluntary Service Committee of the National Council of Negro Women will give their initial entertainment for the veterans at Sawtelle hospital on March 24. Chairman of the hospital group is Mrs. Gaynelle Miles, while Mrs. Jessie Cole Grayson is the entertainment chairman.

This is a national project which was adopted by the NCNW at Washington, D. C., in response to the appeal for help by the VAWS. The Council has appealed to the membership to carry voluntary service to every Veterans hospital accessible to its metropolitan branches. Under the Council's plan its local Councils will render voluntary service to VA hospitals wherever they are located.

Phyllis Wheatley Founder Talks To Sixteen Crafters

The 16 Crafters Club held their regular monthly meeting Saturday, March 19 with Mrs. Eugenia Ware of 587½ East 50th street as the gracious hostess. Their last effort, a rummage sale, was most encouraging.

Mrs. Leola B. Wilson, founder-president of the Phyllis Wheatley Association of 2125 South Harvard, was the guest speaker at this meeting. A direct appeal for support of one of Los Angeles' most helpful projects was made.

The next meeting will be held April 15th with Mrs. Eula Mae White as hostess. Willie Kennedy, publicist.

Outdoor Life Benefit Features Originals By Noted Miliners

The Thrifty Sixteen Social and Charity club is one of the sponsors of the Fashion Review, "Dreams in Silhouette"—featuring originals by Don Loper, Harriette, Berliner and Betty Wilson. This outstanding affair will be given at Ciro's—8433 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, Sunday, April 23. The hours are 4 to 6 p.m.

"Dreams in Silhouette" is presented for the benefit of the Outdoor Life and Health Association Tuberculosis Sanatorium. Mrs. Alvin Hall, Sr., of West 28th street, was hostess for the last meeting.

Pan Hellenic Council Installation Set

Representatives of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, and Sigma Gamma Rho sororities, Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities have been invited to attend a candlelight ceremony, where officers of the Pan Hellenic Council will be formally installed by Attorney Martha Jefferson. Guest speaker will be Dr. E. I. Robinson.

Elected to guide the Pan Hellenic Council this year are Gaynell Miles, chairman; Ashton C. Kitchens, first vice-chairman; Haroldine Browning, second vice-chairman; Lorrie White, recording secretary; Shirley Swanigan, corresponding secretary; Lloyd White, financial secretary; Enoch Spann, treasurer; Rev. Rakestraw, chaplain; Atty. Thomas Neusom, parliamentarian; Eddie Mae Armstrong, director of publicity; and Lemuel C. Williams, sergeant-at-arms.



PRIVATE CEREMONY—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grimes greeted many well wishers Sunday afternoon at their wedding reception held on East 43rd Place. The radiant young couple were married in a private ceremony Saturday eve by Dewitt Turpeau at Hamilton Methodist church. —Blair foto.

Venetian Lace Worn at Jones-Grimes Reception

It was a full and busy weekend for newlyweds Sara and Leonard Grimes, who spoke wedding vows Saturday, 6 p.m., in a private ceremony before Rev. Dewitt Turpeau at Hamilton Methodist church.

For her wedding the bride chose a pink suit with navy accessories, while Miss Jane Criner, her sole attendant, wore gray with navy. The groom was attended by his brother, Clyde Grimes, both of whom wore navy.

That evening the newlyweds greeted more than 150 of their young friends at one of the merriest dancing parties ever held. Jane Criner was their hostess at her 29th Place residence.

Their reception, held Sunday afternoon, March 19, at 1148 E. 43rd Place, captured the sentiment of young love. Amid a background of tall white stock and gladioli, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grimes met a steady flow of well-wishers. The bride's gown, styled in enchanting Venetian white lace, swept to the ankle with a full skirt edged in a deep nylon net ruffle. It was topped with a matching short sleeved bolero and white orchid corsage.

The table was centered with a magnificent floral arrangement of white stock and gladioli with two huge net hearts entwined on top. A quadrupled decked wedding cake stood majestically at the corner of the room.

The decorations were by Mrs. Mary Grimes, mother of the groom and outstanding florist, assisted by Mrs. Minnie Hough. Receiving the guests were Mes. Willie Zanders, Ida Clay, Isabel Yancy, Dorothy Clay, Cora Sweeney, Fanny Woodruff, Sayda Hawkins, Mattie Redd and Selina Foster. The gift hostesses were Minnie Holmes, Gloria Mithcell, Ella Pruden, Jackie Wilson, Bertha Butler and Grace Cassanar.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Jones and granddaughter of Mr. Ragland, a pioneer family, is a USC graduate in library science. She later went into social work and is now employed with the Bureau of

Public Assistance. The new Mrs. Grimes is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Crop 'n' Tails Riding club.

The groom, who attended UCLA, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Grimes. He is a fine photographer who has been able to utilize this talent in his work in the public relations department of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company. Mr. Grimes is an active member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

They are at home to friends at their East 43rd Place apartment.

Amusettes Installed In Candlelight Rites By Pediatrician

The Casa Rafael was the scene of a lovely Installation Dansant given last Sunday afternoon by the Amusettes Social club. Over 100 guests enjoyed the informal affair which was hosted by one of Los Angeles' most active men's clubs, the Van Courtlands.

Dr. Theodore P. Blevins, young pediatrician introduced by Phyllis Scott, was the installing officer of the evening. Making their bow before guests in a candlelight ceremony were Bernice Pierce, president; Isabelle Lewis, vice-president; Marguerite Marsh, corresponding secretary; Geraldine Mann, recording secretary; Bobbie Patterson, treasurer; Thelma Alexander, chaplain; LaVonn Watkins, reporter; Zenobia Gillam, social chairman; Anabelle Carr, and Doris Allen.

The Amusettes are organized to engage in healthful outdoor sports and to live in such a fashion that their lives will reflect good sportsmanship.

Hooper Ave. PTA

Sergeant Kermit Brown from the Newton Street Juvenile Police Department will be the guest speaker Thursday at the Hooper Avenue PTA at 2 p.m., in the school auditorium. The third grade pupils will be presented in program.

Launching of PTA Health Center Drive Told At Courtesy Press Luncheon

Members of the press, radio, and television were the honored guests at a noonday Courtesy Luncheon given by the 10th District Parents and Teachers Council last Thursday at the Biltmore Bowl.

Mrs. Marvin Owen, 10th District president, announced the launching of the tremendous task facing the PTA metropolitan branch. Plans are underway for building their Health Center at 21st and Grand, a center which will be the "greatest monument to children that any organization has given its community."

The Center will make its facilities available to every school child in need of physical, mental, and emotional attention, he District Council president further added that health education was essential to the leadership development and happiness of all youth.

In paying tribute to the Press and P.A., Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of Schools, thanked the two groups for their splendid cooperation, for their support and restraint, which has created better understanding between the homes and schools. The Los Angeles Parent-Teachers Association, with its 214,000 members, is probably the largest and strongest in this country or anywhere in the world, Dr. Stoddard stated.



SATURDAY CEREMONY—The beautiful ceremony of Willie Harper and Asia I. Benjamin, who were married at Olivet Baptist church Saturday at 4:30 by Rev. W. R. Hutchinson, was one of the weekend highlights. Fotoviewed are George Harper, bride's father; Dr. Lois Curtis, matron of honor; Asia and Willie Benjamin, newlyweds; Andrew Curtis, best man; Ruby Leazurtte and Emily Earl, bridesmaids, and Donna Marie Earl, flower girl.

Clubs

The Social Scene

Parties



Youth Rampages

By NELLIE BECKER

Stripped of our professional titles, fur scarfs, Piguet creations, and Cadillac cars, we are just home-loving folks with simple homespun ideas. In a cotton dress or a pair of jeans we attempt to wield a paint brush and move the furniture to make the rooms look larger or cozier.

Take for instance James Wallace, who nightly bounces eight months old Randall on his knees; Carra Dell Felder in her blue cotton damask toweling dress, giving her husband Warren an appropriate morning send-off before she steps out of the car for work.

Or the radiant look on the face of Joe Dean's wife when he unexpectedly brought her home a huge bouquet of flowers; Willie Shorts pulling up those criminals of the garden—the weeds; Ozie Robinette trying to keep awake after an all night session with his baby girl Michele; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hopson studying into the wee hours of the morning between sips of black coffee and dagwood sandwiches and oh, my, the elaborate plans that Johnny and Leroy Beaman and Odie and Ann Brooks have drawn up for their future home.

Is it any wonder that the eyes of Leonard Grimes were twinkling as he said "I've been a married man for a full seven hours now"? He and personable Sara Grimes dashed hither and yon among the guests seeing that everyone had plenty of chicken salad and sparkling champagne.

The occasion was a gay party given last Saturday night for the newly married couple by beautiful Jane Criner at her home on West 29th Place. Off in a corner chatting over old times were Nellene Russell, the Andre Vaughns, Paulitte Coleman and Virgil Benson, the Rudy Eaglesons, Sam Strain (the ladies man) and Jackie Wilson. Entering the party were Atty. and Mrs. Chris Wright, Atty. Leo Branton, Mr. and Mrs. Zeresh Eberhart, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tate. Partaking of the refreshments were Ray Johnson, Minnie Holmes, Marston Washington, Bill Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Faulkner, Lambert Green, Balinger Kemp, Wrenna Clark,

George and Emily Jones, Jewel Lockett and James Stanley. Folks there I hadn't seen in ages were Connie Scruggs, Fay Hopkins and Bill Duffy, Gloria and Stanley Malone.

Saturday night at seven-thirty P.M. in the Loyola Gym, the debutantes, uc S.R.Ma, cavalcade of photographers, debutantes, stylish matrons, all types of men, college coeds, fraternity aspirants, and part high school enthusiasts will once more shout themselves hoarse for their favorite team. Celestine King tipped out of the Independent Church in a "real gone" knitted cardinal dress. I also saw Francois Andre who is presenting "The California Man" an Interracial show at the Golden State Auditorium on Sunday, April 2nd from four to seven P.M. I got news for you—Elledge Penland will be one of the male models. Couldn't help but notice the starry look in Tommie Ayers eyes as she discussed five week exams with her Tommy.

Sixteen Buds Club Engagement Told

The Sixteen Buds Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Martha Gregg, 2656 South Dalton, Tuesday, March 14. After the regular business meeting a fine ham buffet dinner was served.

The Sixteen Buds Social Club is having a Saturday night Fish Fry at 900 East 42nd Place on April 1. The public is welcomed to attend.



DELTA GREEK REUNION—Sorors Evelyn Strickland, Bernice Banks and Tanis Fortier of Delta Sigma Theta are seen "tuning up" for their third Annual Greek Reunion honoring the Inter-Fraternity Basketball Teams. Presidents from U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. Vivian Johnson and Janex Lawson are seen looking on. All campus fraternity and sorority members have been invited to the affair which is to be held at the Wilfandel Club Sunday, March 26, from 4 until 7 p.m.

Who'll Win The Series

Basketball season is here. Already sororities, fraternities, and collegiate clubs have mapped a full calendar of social events around the seven week annual classic . . . soooo, it looks like everyone will be in for a lot of fun, including your social writer, who asked six basketball enthusiasts, "Who'll win the Series?"

Hazel Shumate said, "From last year it seems that the Sigmas are going to give the other teams a lot of trouble."

Dr. Fred Griffin—I think the

Sigmas, due to the number of veterans they have returning and their experience, should be favorites in the Series but I feel that the Omegas and Sigmas will be the dark horse teams this year.

Joan Pierson: "I think the Kappas will win because they have that spirit which is needed to pull a team through."

Emory Cain: "For Sigmas, this is it! They will win."

Vera Jackson: "I think the Kappas. And if Dave Williams and Lloyd Thomas are playing, I don't see any reason why they can't."

Frank Donaldson: "The Omegas will surprise everybody by winning the League."

Who'll win the Series? For a complete report from the sidelines, follow Charles Lloyd in the Sports section of **The California Eagle** beginning next week.

—Phyllis Scott

Oklaette Club Install Officers

The Oklaettes club held its second meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Ella Brown, 1562 West 36th street, where newly elected officers were installed by the capable Miss Evangeline Woodfolk.

Mrs. Athalene Jones, acting as narrator, told of the origin of the club. The first officers, Ella Brown, president and founder; Juanita Mack, first vice-president; Verda Lee Wilson, secretary; Ethel Carter, treasurer, were presented.

Following the installation, Mr. Edward Wright, enor, rendered several numbers accompanied by Ruth Smith at the piano. A delicious buffet supper was served by the hostesses, Willa Wilson and Elizabeth Aldridge.

Officers installed for the year 1950 were Effie C. Enox, president; Beasie Arinwine, vice-president; Willa Wilson, secretary; and Elizabeth Aldridge, treasurer.

Chi Delta Rho Chapter Plans Activities

On returning home after attending the National Convention of the Alpha Phi Omega Sorority in New York, Mrs. Hattie Nichols, Basileus, of Chi Delta Rho Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Sorority, found a very interesting program for the chapter awaiting her.

Initiation of five pledges was performed Monday, March 13th. Preparation is now being made for the Annual Fashion Show which will be held some time in April. A series of entertainments will follow thereafter.

Sigma Gamma Rho Regional Meetings Announced

Regional meetings of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority are scheduled to be held in Fort Worth, Texas, for the Southwest, April 8-10; Northeast, Rocky Mount, North Carolina, April 21-23; and the Central, May 26-28 in Louisville, Kentucky, announced Dorothy Richardson, national publicity chairman of St. Louis, Missouri.

Mrs. Lessie Crossland, Los Angeles resident and assistant to the Southwestern Syntaktes, is director of the Far West Region.

Las Golindrin Social Plan Breakfast

The Las Golindrin Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Willa M. West recently. Plans for their annual breakfast, to be given Sunday, April 30, at 202 North Westlake, was the main topic on the club agenda.

The club welcomed back to the fold, Mrs. Kathryn Harris, who has been ill. One of their other members, Mrs. Victoria Wilson, is visiting her newly-born granddaughter in Oakland.

After the meeting a lovely dinner was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Reta Wiley.

Scholarship Winners Announced By Zeta Anicae Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of Zeta Anicae Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Ruby Ayers with Mrs. Mattie Chase as co-hostess. Mrs. Lola Gantt, who took charge of the meeting, announced that scholarship awards will be given to Mattie Mae Walker and Patricia Kimbrough.

An expression of gratitude was given the club by Mrs. Peggy L. Smith during the illness and death of her mother. Mrs. Montana McNealey was guest. Gladys Wallace, publicist.

Ascot Avenue PTA

The Ascot Avenue PTA nominated the following ladies to attend the meeting at the Belmont High School on March 30, 1950 for the election of district officers: Mmes. Cerressa Baker, Johanna Blue, Ottilie Rials, Liney Terry, Corine Harges, Ellen Jones, Rose Lee, and Juanita Robinson.

A very enjoyable program was rendered including vocal and instrumental selections by Ethel Stewart and Edward McDowell. The president, Mrs. Juanita Robinson, gave a timely lecture on "Homecoming."

The room count was a tie won by Mmes. Vercere Johnson and Scott Lewis. Each will keep the pennant for two weeks.



IOTA'S AUXILIARY to Iota Phi Lambda sorority is busy in the throes of planning the Leon Kirkpatrick recital to be held April 30 at Pepperdine College auditorium. Mr. Kirkpatrick is a recognized pianist of excellent abilities and has been acclaimed by leading Eastern critics.

Alpha Phi Omegas Cite Seven Noted Women for Achievement In 1949 at National Confab

NEW YORK—Buttressing a national program to raise the standards of education in its own schools and to work for improved race relations in America, Alpha Phi Omega sorority and fraternity, affiliate of the United Beauty School Owners and Teachers Association, contributed \$4,045 to

Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., and cited seven prominent women for significant achievement in their respective fields during 1949.

These events highlighted the organization's Fourth Annual National convention held at the Theresa Hotel here and attended by 153 official delegates from more than 20 states. The convention was under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie S. Joyner of Chicago, Ill., founder-national supervisor. She was assisted by Alura G. Stams, Libbie Davis Strange and Fred A. Redmond, all national officers.

Officers Elected At Compass

With Cornelius Craft Hancock as host, the Compass Club met in the home of its recently reelected president, Mrs. Esther Worrill, Saturday evening, March 11. Other officers elected were Jewel Roberts, vice-president; Olga Harris, recording secretary; Mary Dorsey, corresponding secretary; Joffre Roberts, treasurer; Edna Mosley, hostess; Deaderick F. Jenkins, publicity; Arthur E. Wilson, program chairman; and Avery Sides, business manager.

The next club program will be a pre-Easter party to be held March 25th, Saturday evening, at 2738 Hyans St., where a ham will be given to the lucky winner.

Allied Arts League Maps Plans For Beaux Arts Ball

The League of Allied Arts wishes to have old and new patrons and friends circle the fact that a real "Beaux Arts Ball" will be given by the League. Just watch this paper for additional date regarding place, date, time and costume theme.

The League is Los Angeles' own cultural organization—sponsoring, creating, participating and furthering the appreciation, education, and promotion of the arts, their artists' and their students.

All funds serve as a welfare means to further scholarships, helping students in many, many ways.

The Beaux Arts Ball is one of two planned annual projects for the League, so please be on the lookout for this royal event.

Select Socialettes Sport Dance To Prelude 'Series'

Of the many social activities planned to precede and follow the inter-fraternity basketball series, the March 24 dance, sponsored by the Select Socialettes promises to be one of the most enjoyable.

The Socialettes affair, a sport dance, will be held at the popular Alena Dent's Club House from 9 to 1.

According to the latest information received from club president Martha Sanford, the group has many surprises in store for its host of friends.

Members are Irene Armstrong, Marion Dow, Lyn Edwards, Rozlyn Hundley, Odessa King, Adrienne Lawson, Louise Mize, Jewell Roberts, Sarah Smith, and Pauline Williams.



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Albuquerque Club Reviews And Elects

The Albuquerque Club of Los Angeles, on Sunday, March 19th, conducted an annual election of officers. This unique organization, supported by former residents of Albuquerque, New Mexico, reviewed its progress during the last year and recommitment itself to extensive charitable and social objectives.

Taking the reins for the fast-moving group is Mrs. Ethel Wilson of 1440 Lewis Ave., Long Beach. Mrs. Wilson, nee Ethel House, is well remembered in Albuquerque for her work with the Eastern Star and the A.M.E. Church.

Other former New Mexicans placed in office include Essex G. Jenkins, vice president and public relations officer; Mrs. Lerlie Harris, secretary; Thaddeus Hobbs, assistant secretary; Mrs. Lucille Gatlin, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Jenkins, parliamentarian. Appointment of committee and department chairmen to supervise the widespread interests of the Club are to be announced at later business meetings.

Hostess for the fiesta following the business session was Mrs. Ethel Wilson who served pollo ensalada, queso fritos and iced colas.

The club was invited to meet on Palm Sunday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ross Gatlin at 12033 S. Belhaven.

Murray-Hill Wedding to Follow Easter Sunrise Service at Murray Dude Ranch

What promises to be a history-making event in the social life of California is the scheduled wedding celebration of Callie A. Hill and Nollie B. Murray, on Easter Sunday at the Murray Victorville Dude Ranch.

The couple will speak their vows before the Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the People's Independent Church of Christ, Los Angeles, at the close of the Easter sunrise service at the ranch which has become a landmark in the valley of the Golden Sunrise.

The marriage setting will be in the typical 18th century western style. The bride's wedding costume will be a gingham outfit with hat and all accessories matching, the skirt flared in square dance fashion.

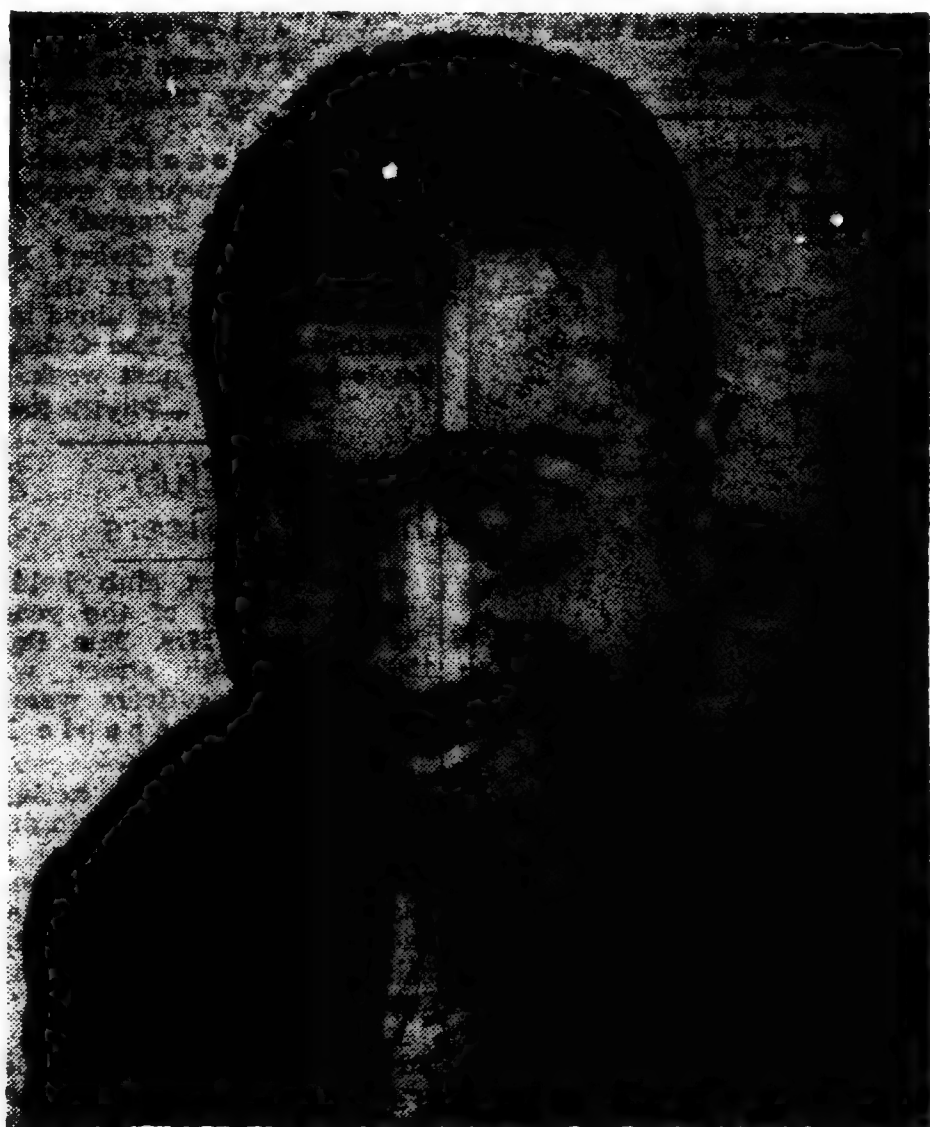
The groom will wear a cowboy outfit of desert orientation.

Nollie B. Murray is the proprietor of Murray's Dude Ranch, the sparkplug of Victorville activities, and the first of its kind in the valley. It was established by Mr. Murray and his first wife, Lela O. Murray, now deceased, nearly 20 years ago.

The bride-to-be is Mrs. Callie A. Hill, a teacher in the Los Angeles school system, presently at the Gorman avenue school. She taught in Oklahoma before coming to Los Angeles six years ago.

Mrs. Hill is also a business woman of fine discernment and ability of rare nature.

Los Angeles socially minded are invited to Victorville Easter Sunday as guests of the newlyweds.



FRANK W. TERRY, formerly vice-president of the California School of Photography and staff photographer of a local weekly, has been appointed to the position of sales representative of the Leo J. Myerberg Co. of Los Angeles according to an announcement by L. E. Starkweather, vice-president. Terry is the son of building contractor W. H. Terry and Mrs. Jessie L. Terry, manager of Pueblo Del Rio Housing Project.

Social Notes

Iota Phi Lambda prexy, Ruth Mars, passed the traditional candy to her sorors, announcing her engagement to Edwin Petty last Saturday at the sorority meeting held in the Hillcrest apartment of Evelyn Brown.

The 11 to 13 year old group of the Jack and Jill club enjoyed the broadcast at CBS Saturday and lunch at the Kelly Williams' play yard. The 2-6 group attended the Puppet show at Pepperdine college.

Mrs. Roselle Fernandez entertained the Emanon club Saturday with a bridge luncheon.

Mr. Buddy Spence of Chicago, who is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ethel Spence Newsome, is up and around after a seige of sickness.

The Just For Fun club met with Mrs. Ethel Atkinson Friday. The St. Patrick day motif was carried out. Guest prize was won by Mrs. Fritzie Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cushnie entertained the Mysterious Few club Saturday evening with a bridge dinner.

The Bib and Tucker club met with Mrs. Clara Webbs Wednesday for dinner then to the Turnabout Theatre.

Dr. and Mrs. George Sealey have with them Dr. A. Tweed of Cleveland, Ohio whose family will join them later.

Mrs. T. D. Watkins of Lomita, California surprised his wife, Helen, Monday evening with a birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robeson, Mr. and Mrs. William Powell of San Diego attended the March club formal Saturday. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

The Saturday afternoon bridge club met with Miss Iva Washington at her home on South Kingsley Drive.

The Val Verde Improvement Association is meeting Sunday, March 26 with Mrs. Bessie Coleman to complete final arrangements for the Easter Sunrise service. Rev. Bennie Shaw will preach the sermon.

The Utopia Club of Santa Monica observed Negro History Week at their last meeting held at the home of Mrs. Elinor Powers, 1522 16th street. Many biographies of famous people were read by Isadore Williams, Esme Chandler, and Aileen Lewis. Mrs. Silas White is president of the Utopia Club.

The next meeting of the Silver Spurs club will be held at the home of Frankie McChannay.

Albertina and Jimmy Robinson are all smiles because they will soon be three.

Bishop W. L. Sledge, presiding Bishop of the Independent AME Church of America is in the city for a few days residing with his sister Mrs. Lillian McRoy. Bishop Sledge is passing through the city on his way to Mexico after which he will return to the city.

Tourist Club Will Attend Shrine Confab

The Tourist Club, organized six months ago, is fast approaching their goal for in August of this year, they and their mates will travel to the Shrine Convention in Boston, Mass.

The past two meetings were held at the homes of Mesdames Alberta Parker and Lucille Gower. Lovely complete luncheons were served at both homes.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mattie Henderson, 1432 East 134th street.

Mrs. Irene C. Brown

Club Pyramid to Feature Dances For Last 50 Yrs.

The Pyramid Club, pledges to Delta Sigma Theta sorority, have begun rehearsals for their annual "Club Pyramid" which will be held at the Elks ballroom, April 14.

This year the Pyramids will present a review entitled "The Gay Nifties of '50" which will depict the dances from 1900-1950. The dance will be given as a benefit for the YWCA and will feature the well known McKinley Stanford as emcee with the music of Elvira Redd.

The dances are being presented under the direction of Pauline James and Adrey Burell. Floorshow will begin promptly at midnight.

Styles For California Men To Be Modeled At Fashion Revue

As the time draws near for the mammoth interracial "All Men's Fashion Show" being presented by Francois Andre in the new Golden State Auditorium on Palm Sunday, April 2nd, from the hours of 4:00 p.m. to 7 p.m. the interest has greatly broadened.

With over fifteen handsome interracial men preparing to display the very latest in men's wear, this show has been predicted to top all other previous style shows. These fellows will display morning, afternoon and evening attire, the typical attire for that "California Man." A very interesting program has been planned for the short intermission.

Mid-Century Theme To Prevail at 17th Annual April Coffee

The Business and Professional Women of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA will present their 17th annual Coffee on Sunday, April 16 from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. The general chairman, Jean McNeal, and her committee are working hard to make this year's Coffee an outstanding affair.

Serving on the committee are Ann Brown, program; Benester Fisher, fashions; Sally Hayes, finance; Flora Bell King, decorations; Vivian Morris, food; Dorothy Williams, hostesses; and Arbezine Walder and Essie Rodgers, publicity.

Easter paraders will be marching to the Woodlawn Branch YWCA to see the Mid-Century "Top Look."

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Authors Study Club

Anna B. Fields and daughter, Blanche E. Brooks were hostesses for the regular monthly meeting of Our Author's Study Club, Los Angeles Branch of the O. S. N. L. H. The members elected officers for the new year, and business of importance was taken care of. Lovely refreshments were served and enjoyed by all.

Vassie Reese Wright, president; Blanche E. Brooks, publicist.

Frank and Joseph, Hollywood hair stylists, demonstrated the cutting and shaping of hair, at a meeting of Epsilon-Sigma Pi, home economics club, at Los Angeles City College recently.

Demonstrations To Be Given At Open House By Students

The Henrietta Beauty School will hold Open House Sunday March 26 at the school auditorium, 4311 South Broadway street, from 6-9 p.m. A star studded program has been arranged by Mrs. Vivian Dandridge Bledsoe and Miss Thomas, who are students at Henrietta.

Students will give demonstrations in manicures, facials, hair styling and many other attractive operations during the afternoon. At 8 p.m. a beautiful mahogany console 16 inch screen television set will be given away.

Noted Pianist To Play Here In Recital April 30

A definite "must" for every lover of good music is the recital of Leon Kirkpatrick, pianist, at Pepperdine College Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, April 30. Mr. Kirkpatrick, an eminent artist, is well known in the East, where the music critics of such papers as the Chicago Tribune, Chicago Daily News, Music News, Detroit Free Press, and many others pay glowing tribute to his magnificent playing.

Mr. Kirkpatrick is being presented by Iota's Auxiliary Club for their Scholarship Fund. The committee, chaired by Alpha Bratton Jackson, her assistants, Pauline Yorbrough and Olva Ellison and the entire Iota's Club membership are working earnestly for the success of the affair.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clemens of West 31st street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Charles H. Jackson. Mr. Jackson is the son of Mrs. Charles H. Jackson Sr., of West 35th place.



IN APPRECIATION for five year's service as chairman of the Greater New York Women's Division of the United Negro College Fund, Mrs. Chauncey L. Waddell was recently presented with a leather-bound book of thank you letters from presidents of the 32 member institutions of the fund. Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, (l) president of Morehouse College and Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute (r) made the presentation.

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Mrs. Robeson Tea This Afternoon

Mrs. Paul Robeson, internationally famous speaker and writer in her own right, as well as being the wife of the great singer and progressive leader, will be honored this afternoon (Thursday) at a tea to be given at the Phyllis Wheatley home, 2125 S. Harvard Blvd., from 1 to 4 p.m.

The tea is being sponsored by the Emma Lazarus Division of Jewish People's Fraternal Order, the Congress of American Women, the Council of Reading Circles YKUF, and the School of Christ in honor of International Women's Day.

Mrs. Robeson, who described so graphically the New China in an overflow meeting in the Embassy auditorium on Tuesday evening, will tell further of what she saw and heard while touring China and while attending the peace conference in Peking, China, sponsored by the women as Asia.

On the program will also be Buell Thomas, Broadway and concert star, and Anita Landa, pianist of Carnegie Hall fame.

Mrs. Helen Goodwin, daughter of Mrs. Laura Sears in Val Verde Park, is very ill at her mother's home.

Calvarettes Plan Annual Breakfast

Miss Erma Jones was hostess to the Calvarette Social club Inc. at their last meeting at which time the birthday of Mrs. Mable Lorenze was honored.

Guests at the meeting were Mmes. Gertrude Reese Hicks, Frances Albrier, Arberzine Walder and Mildred Eldridge of Los Angeles.

Last minute preparations for their annual breakfast which was a huge success last Sunday at Valley Vista, were discussed.

Pink Lady Tea

Final plans were made for the first Pink Lady Tea by the Esquirette Social and Charity club. The group met last week in the home of their president, Mrs. Luella Cox Fullerton.

The tea will be held Sunday, March 26 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lynem, 1212 West Fourth street. The public is invited to attend.

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Mosby Moves to Frisco's Longbar Showboat

Candid Comments

● GERTRUDE GIPSON

GETTING THE NEWS FROM G.G.:

Wonderful lengthy letters from Mabel Scott now in New York and Gerry Nicholas, now with hubby in Italy. . . . Fayard and Harold now appearing in a musical there which I am sure "they break up" the fellows will next appear in Spain, then back to the good old USA. . . . June Richmond terrific in Italy's exclusive nitery "Club Jockey." . . . Along with those wonderful performers "Peps and Louie." . . . Hear that the

"Ravens" are seriously thinking of appealing to the American Guild of Variety Artists, better known as the AGVA, for the protection against unscrupulous imitators. . . . the group claims that the "imitation is sincere flattery" . . . oh well! . . . You can bet all the tea in China that Eddie De-Sure will really feel the loss of Curtis Mosby. . . . Curtis has



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taken over the management of the Bay City's popular "Longbar Showboat." . . . The Seplaneers over at the west side cocktail lounge, sounding sooooo much better with their new brand of rhythm. . . . O.K., O.K., fellows, so I loove the blues. . . . Joe Liggins and his version of Rag Mop packin' 'em in at the Downbeat. . . . Mable Scott appearing now at New York's popular "Birdland" along with Wynonie Harris and Larry Darnell and the band of Lester Young. . . . Mable will also be seen on Ed Sullivan's TV show on the 26th of this month. . . . Pretty Irene Washington says "Men are really the cautious and conservative sex, the born duckers, dodgers and passers of the buck." . . . New-comer Pat Evans as refreshing as Spring with her new wind-blown hair bob. . . . Letter from James Edwards who says "He's certainly glad that because of his negligence in getting the proper people to handle his affairs, that everybody isn't trying to trample him. . . . Understand that in Buddy Bear's new nite club is Reno in the decor is a life size painting of Bear when he knocked Joe Louis out of the ring. . . . well, I'd like to know when and where this happened, checked with all of the leading sports writers and nobody recalls such a thing. . . . Dr. J. W. Johnson is a real specialist in the field of "internal medicine" just in case you didn't know. . . . Count Basie has one of the swiftest little combos in the biz. . . . has the swing fans and jitterbugs jumping for hours with his torrid rhythm. . . . the Count now has a six-piece combo that sounds like eighteen pieces. . . . Dizzy Gillespie and band to move into one of Broadway's top niteries. . . . We're wondering if Diz will make it now that Ron is being replaced by Didiand.

DeLo Gray young popula dentist not only has personality but he's an A-1 Dentist.

NOTES, NEWS and NONSENSE:

Francois Andre is smiling so these days because he has a letter from LIFE magazine stating they will be in attendance at the interracial All-Men Fashion Show and take several shots of the models. . . . Show will be held April 2 at the Golden State Auditorium. . . . Because of her nitely appearance in the current Broadway production, "Member of the Wedding," Ethel Waters will be unable to attend the Academy Award dinner. . . . Sidney Potier completing final plans to go to London to test for a part in "Lost in the Stars" and incidentally, Canada Lee will play the title role. . . . Fred O'Neal in town for a new stage production.

Jessie Mae Robinson, youthful song writer and arranger and author of the current hit, "Double Crossing Blues," informs us that the hit tune is another one of her numbers with the original title being "What's the Matter, Daddy?" . . . the band of Johnny Otis recorded the tune. . . . SUDDEN THAWT: "How can a girl who wears a size 12 and a 5½ shoe expect to slap a man who is all of 6 ft. 1 and weighs 196 pounds? . . . (well, let me tell ya, I've got news for ya. . . . it CAN be done!)" . . . Actress Mildred Smith is going to Italy where she will fulfill a singing engagement of three months at one of the swanky hotels. . . . The Actors Union (Actors Equity) in line with its fight against segregation has undertaken the leadership to improve conditions of its Negro Actors on tour. . . . because of the many instances of Jim Crow, there is difficulty in booking shows with Negro performers in the cast. . . . The rumor is all over town that pugilist Ezzard Charles "has been to the preacher" . . . Barbara Richardson thinks that the answer to a maiden's rayer is a lad tagged Bill. . . . Eythel Sissle Gordon and Juliette Ball to be added to the membership of "Les Dames" . . . American Negro Repertory Players of New York open April 19 at the Belasco Theatre with an all-Broadway cast in the Patrick Hamilton thriller, "Angel Street." . . . Curvaceous Lula Mae Carter strollin' down the avenue in a gorjus dress which fitted her as though she had been poured into it and had overflowed slightly. . . . If the sun shines any brighter than the smile of Dr. John Coleman. . . . then it's really news. . . . Time again for the closing of Candid Comments and leaving you with Elbert Hubbard's wordage, "Not only does beauty fade, but it leaves a record upon the face as to what became of it."



MARGARET SIMMS, former musical comedy star of "Liza", "Hot Chocolates", "Chocolate Kiddies", etc., returned to Harlem last week for a brief business visit, after 4 years absence. Miss Simms is director and business manager of Irvin C. Miller's "Brownskin Models" now on tour in the Deep South. Margaret will be remembered when she sang "Ain't Misbehavin'" hit tune of the musical show "Hot Chocolates" back in 1928.

Curtis Mosby Leaves Oasis for Bay City Longbar Showboat

Leaving Eddie DeSure's Oasis for greener and more fertile business is the one and only "Curtis Mosby," who has been called to San Francisco to take over complete management of the "Longbar Showboat," Tuesday, March 28.

Los Angeles' loss is going to be San Francisco's gain. . . . fans will miss Curtis but the best of wishes goes along with the deepest of regrets. Along with the regular 9 and 2 a.m. regular night shows will be the continuation until 6 a.m. of the Breakfast Room, where ham, bacon, steaks, and chicken with home made rolls or biscuits with honey or jam will just melt in your mouth.

There are 90 stools at the Longbar. . . . with floor show space. . . . The first lead attraction will be Helen Humes. . . . the girl with the voice. . . . Scat-Man, the one outstanding MC who has the finesse of holding hi audience spellbound. . . . Demitra LaBlanc will use her versatile artistry to keep 'em guessing what next. . . . Backing all of these well known artists will be Hollywood's latest sensation, the Bob Smietan Dixieland Band.

Bet Corlett realized a long time ago what he could do if only he got his hands on Mosby. . . . His faith in Mosby is so great that he is giving complete management and production responsibility to this man who knows how.



IN CONCERT—Popular Billy Eckstine will appear in a concert tomorrow night at the Shrine Auditorium along with the band of Harry James.

Mr. 'B' and Harry James at Shrine Tomorrow Night

A notable event in the field of popular music will take place tomorrow evening, March 24, when Gene Norman, KFWB disc-jockey and jazz impresario, presents Billy Eckstine and Harry James and his Music Makers in concert at the Shrine Auditorium.

Eckstine is the winner of every major music poll for the last two years as the "Top Male Vocalist," while James has the distinction of having one of the most popular orchestras in the Southland.

Featured with the James orchestra are a number of well known musicians including Willie Smith, alto sax; Ziggy Elmer, trombone; Corky Corcoran, tenor sax, and Juan Tizol, trombone. James himself is currently being heard, though not seen, in the Warner Brothers production, "Young Man with a Horn."

This is the forty-sixth in the series of concerts presented by Gene Norman and marks the first time Eckstine and James have ever appeared together.



ROMANCE AT A MURDER TRIAL! . . . Pictured here are Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan who are starred in Warner Bros. "Perfect Strangers" opening Friday, March 17th at Warners Hollywood, Downtown and Wilmette theatres.

HOLLYWOOD—Ava Gardner, now starring in RKO Radio's "Carriage Entrance," is a gay lassie who lives alone in a small house and doesn't like it.

HOLLYWOOD—After three successive costume films, Irene Dunne now is starring once more as a sophisticated songbird in RKO Radio's "Come Share My

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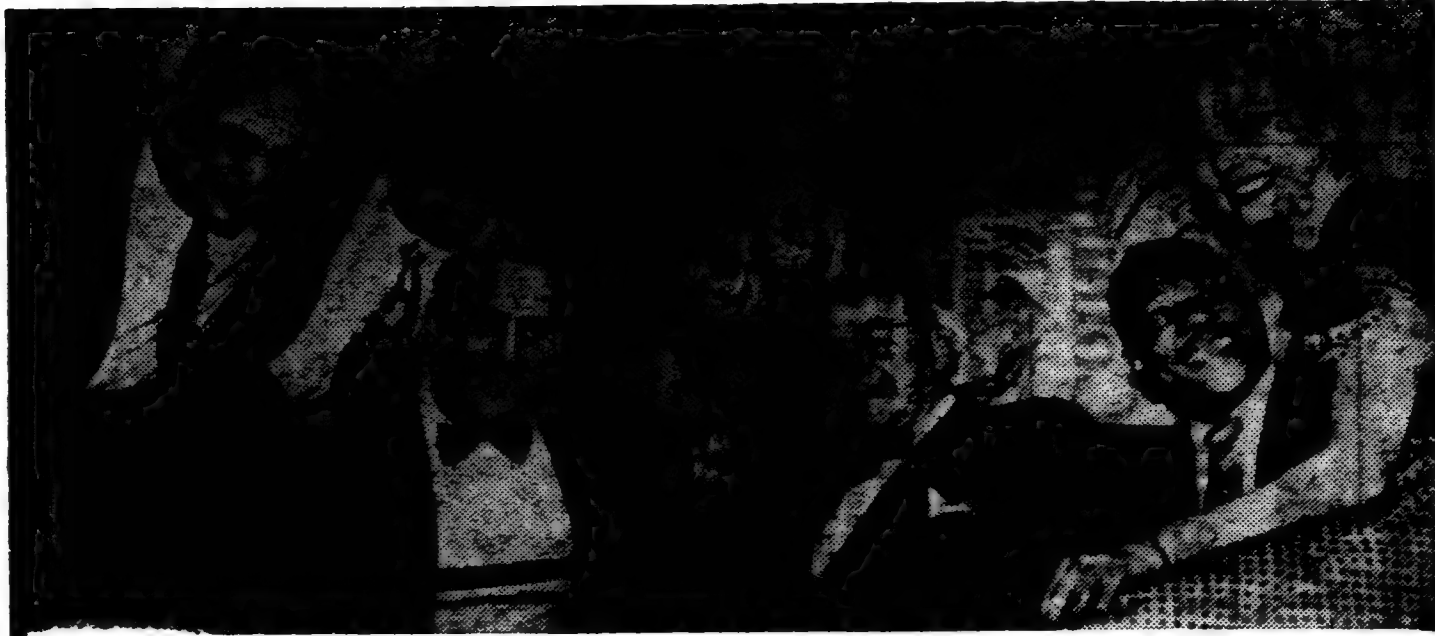
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Liggins' Honeydrippers Held at Downbeat

The Dancer Says

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—A series of five forum dance evenings entitled, "The Dancer Moves to Say" will begin on Monday evening, March 20 at the Coronet Theater. They will continue the third Monday of each month for four months thereafter. These series promise to be provocative and unique, inasmuch as dancers, choreographers will speak on their approach to the dance generally and the specific dances they will perform each evening. At the conclusion of each Forum the audience will be invited to participate in discussion with the choreographer.

Benjamin Zebach and Inesita will appear on the first forum. Edward Eliscu, lyric writer of "Meet the People" and the current Actor's Laboratory production, "The Banker's Daughter," will act as moderator.



UNA MAE CARLISLE . . . Internationally famed composer-entertainer, admired for her artful pianistics here and in Europe was feted by members of the New York City press, radio disc jockeys and television with a delightful cocktail party at the Hotel Theresa. Surrounded by a group of her admirers: Left to right, Barney Young, personal manager of Miss Carlisle; Lionel Hampton, famous orchestra maestro; "Big Joe" Rosenfield, Radio Commentator of Station WOR and WHOM; Una Mae Carlisle; Dan Fox, music publisher; Billy Rowe, Theatrical Editor of The Pittsburgh Courier; and Gladys Kaplan, Motion Picture Script Writer. Incidentally, Miss Carlisle made her debut recording over the Mutual network of her latest composition "Ohio Boogie" on the Columbia label.

Honeydrippers Held Over at Downbeat

Joe Liggins and his popular Honeydrippers have been held over another week at the Club Downbeat by popular demand. Because of the nitely crowds that swarm to hear this swiny little aggregation, the management secured their services for another week. The Honeydrippers have the place rocking when they do their recent hit number, "Rag Mop." Featured along with Joe Liggins on piano is of course "Little Willie," alto saxaphonist, who makes that sudden change to baritone without missing a note; James Jackson, the young fella who blows all of that fine tenor; Frank Pasley is the guitar man that adds the final touch to the band and last but not least, Peppy Prince, the drummer and who does a wonderful job of doubling as a vocalist. So there you have it all in one, those famed Honeydrippers, appearing nitely at the Club Downbeat.



LITTLE WILLIE LITTLEFIELD—Will make his first local appearance when he plays a dance Sunday nite.

Timmie Rogers Wins 'Y' Invite

ST. LOUIS—Comic Timmie Rogers received what is tantamount to a Command Performance invitation from the officials of the "Y" circus this week, to appear as one of the headliners in their week-long event in St. Louis. Timmie will be co-starred with some of the biggest names in showbusiness in this year's event which will debut on March 24.

Even more important is the fact that producers of films and shows are always among the audiences as the "Y" circus because of the reknowned theatrical taste of the bookers of the Missouri event. A performer, invited to appear at the Circus, invariably offers for both movies and Broadway shows. Timmie Rogers is no exception.

HOLLYWOOD—Film extras are doing well these days. Five men, presumably immigrants in an Ellis Island scene for RKO Radio's "Alis Mike Fury," ruined the first shot after lunch recently because the camera caught them smoking 50-cent cigars.

Nellie Lutchter On Southern Tour

Nellie Lutchter, on April 15, will start a Southern tour of one night engagements. This will mark her initial appearance in each of these cities, including her home town of Lake Charles, La. She is planning a benefit in Lake Charles for school children. Tour will be the first time Miss Lutchter has played a series of one-night dates.

BILL ROBINSON



Sydney Greenstreet, Spencer Tracy and James Stewart plot a dangerous mission in this scene from "Malaya," M-G-M's romantic adventure drama. Also starring in the new offering are Valeria Cortese, glamorous Italian actress, John Hodiak and Lionel Barrymore. Now playing at the Bill Robinson Theater. Plus 2nd Big Hit.



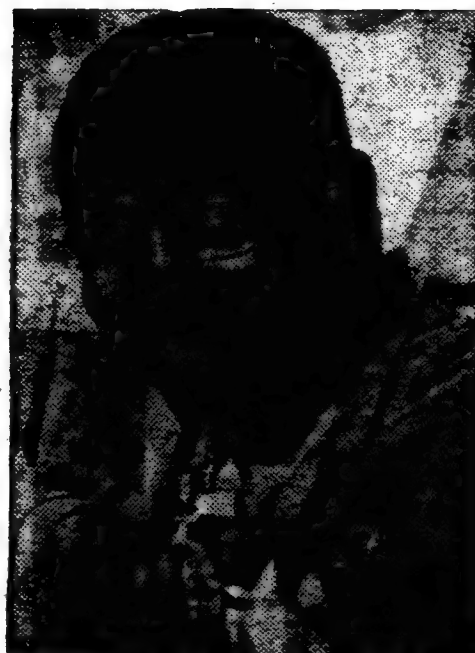
ROY LOGGINS, JR. (center), popular conductor of KALI's "Blowin' With Roy" record show, was "mobbed" by eager fans last Friday as he opened a series of Open House events in the Victor Theater, 18th and Main. street. This week, and thereafter, the Open House will be held on Thursday, 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Sarah Vaughn at Million Dollar

Sarah Vaughan, the most talked about voice in America, is currently at the Million Dollar Theatre, beginning March 22, with the Benny Carter band backing her.

Recently returned from a tour of the Northwest, where she set new records, Mis Vaughan will make a musical at Universal International Studio with the Trenier Twins following her Million Dollar stint. She will then open March 30 at Ciro's San Francisco, after which she and her husband-manager, George Treadwell, leave for New York City for engagements there.

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Will Appeal Atlanta's Ban Of "Lost Boundaries"

ATLANTA, Ga. (Atlas) — Because Judge M. Neil Andrews ruled last Monday, that films are not a part of the press and are subject to censorship, "Lost Boundaries," lost a temporary opportunity to show in the city of Atlanta.

The suit grew out of Atlanta censor Christine Smith's ban of "Lost Boundaries," on the opinion that the film "might adversely affect the peace, health morals and good order of the city." The producer, Louis de Rochemont, his RD-DR Corporation and film classics and distributors, challenged the ban on the ground that it violated the 14th amendment as well as freedom of the press guaranteed in the First amendment.

Attorney Ambrose Doskow, of Judge Samuel Rosenman's office, admitted that the Atlanta decision was disappointing and heartening, however, the fight is not over by a long ways, "for we plan to take the case to the Court of Appeals immediately."

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Teachers Group Commends Stand Of UC Profs

The following motion was passed by the Los Angeles Federation of Teachers at its regular membership meeting on March 8, 1950:

"The Los Angeles Federation of Teachers commends the position of the Academic Senate of the University of California in opposing the Loyalty Oath and favors the return to the traditional expression of loyalty enacted of all employees of the State and prescribed by the State Constitution.

The Los Angeles Federation of Teachers has always deplored such discrimination of teachers and wishes to reaffirm its confidence in the value of academic freedom and in the full application of the American Bill of Rights to all persons."

Documentary At Museum Friday

A new series of documentary films in sound and color opens this Friday night at 8 o'clock, at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park with a varied program on life in New Zealand.

In vivid technicolor, the feature film, "Meet New Zealand," covers the country's dramatic geography, its seaports and its cities, its agriculture and the life and arts of crafts of the Maoris—the original settlers of New Zealand.

In the nine succeeding Friday nights, programs will cover such diverse subjects as present day life in the Far East, the great Flemish painters, child psychology, warfare at sea during World War II, the Indians of Western America and many others.

The Documentary Films are to be shown in the Museum's second floor lecture hall. Admission is free.

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YMCA Volunteers Continue in Campaign for Support Funds

Most of the men and women who signed "Campaigners Pledges" in the Current Support Fund Campaign at 28th Street Branch YMCA are unwilling to quit although the scheduled dates of the drive are passed. This week these folks, who sincerely care about continuing the youth services of the "Y", are "gleaning." They are going back	These workers, under the leadership of Jerene Webb, Lorenzo Bowdoin, Reverend Paul D. Lehman, Clarence S. Smith, Lee O. Marshall, Robert Dingee, M. B. Brazley, Toussaint Jennings, Leon W. Steward and others are determined to keep the doors of the Branch "cracked" open as wide as possible through this critical year.
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Jack Marcuss Health Shoe Store Coming

Friday Evening Meet

The Small Property Owners League, Southeast Branch, will hold its weekly meeting at the Thomas Jefferson High School on Friday, March 24 at 8 p.m. The general public is invited to attend.

Jack Marcuss Health Shoe Store Coming

Jack Marcuss, the Health shoe man, is coming to Central Ave. and will open soon carrying a complete line of health shoes. Jack Marcuss has practiced as a chiropractor and he is well qualified to know what kind of shoes he or she should wear. Watch for the opening of Marcuss health shoe store, 4310 So. Central.

Borough Plan Proposal Is Popular Here

Possibility of widely-favored action toward adopting the borough system of government for Los Angeles loomed this week with the passage of a resolution directed toward investigating such a system by the state assembly.

Introduced by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas of San Pedro, the resolution pointed out that a borough system is need to replace the "antiquated methods of centralized government in Los Angeles."

Aimed at obtaining relief for outlying suburbs, the borough system would also bring benefits to citizens in the city proper, it was claimed by some civic leaders. They point out that too few councilmen represent too many citizens. Complaints of dirty streets and neglected areas in almost every councilmanic district indicate strong public support for the borough system.

A preliminary check shows strong support for the Thomas proposal which was announced less than two weeks ago. The

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Judge Charles B. McCoy, who presided over the case, awarded Mrs. Mitchell \$10.00 cash, and cancelled the \$390.00 contract, thus making a "GRAND" total.

Supervisors Plan Sales Tax To Finance Relief For Aged

A proposal to shift the tax and a 15 per cent tax on cigars burden for aged relief and in- and pipe tobacco. Jessup said this tax would raise \$38,000,000 a year; \$24,000,000 would be de- backs of those who stand within the shadow of relief themselves, voted to schools, and \$12,000,000 would go for welfare purposes. of Supervisors this week by Su- Los Angeles County, Jessup said, pervisor Raymond V. Darby. would get more than half of the \$12,000,000.

Letter-Carrier Wins Divorce

Roscoe Conklin Brown, a letter carrier out of Station K, was awarded an interlocutory decree last week in a divorce action filed in 1948. Superior Judge Walter R. Evans granted the decree.

The divorce complaint pre- pared in the law offices of Atty. Ivan J. Johnson III, in December of 1948, revealed that the plain- tiff entered into wedlock with Lorraine L. Brown in 1940 and separated in 1947.

Cause for the action was deser- tion. Brown claims his wife left the home and abode he had pre- pared for their wedded life on July 10 of 1947 and has since then lived separate and apart, velegue on West Africa to a full audience of students at Lincoln University (Mo.) last week.

Elta Moten Speaks

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Elta Moten, internationally known dramatic and vocal artist, lectur- er and traveler, presented a tra- vogue on West Africa to a full audience of students at Lincoln University (Mo.) last week.

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GEORGE RAMSEY

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Another banner crowd of 7000 lovers of the sport of kings was on hand at Caliente, the home of Sunday racing, last Sunday and witnessed the annual running of the Powder Puff Derby. Eight beautiful girls had mounts in the race but it was Joan Pratt who captured the event on Razzum, a 5 to 1 shot Concur, with Donna H. was installed favorite and all the early pace, and at one part of the six furlongs dash, her mount was four lengths in front, turning into the stretch Concur looked all over 'a winner, but Donna Hall on Razzum, whipping, booting and riding like she was in the Santa Anita Handicap, caught the tiring pacemaker to win by half a length to pay in the mutuels \$12, \$4.20, \$2.80.

In the feature attraction, the "St. Patrick," Investition came from off the pace to score a handy victory over Wickford Point and Reciprocity, paying \$9. Yorkton and Nitrate, the two-horse entry and favorites, finished out of the money.

The Daily Double combination of Double Mary, winner of the second race, and Galla Fox, victor of the third, paid \$53.60. The Quinela rewarded its backers of Tee Em Ess and Xon, who finished in that order, \$10.60. Apprentice jockey Eugene Gifford was the star of the day, booting home four winners. His longshot was Rare Sir, paying \$32.40.

More than 10,000 fans are expected this Sunday at Caliente. The big attraction will be the \$5,000 cash prizes given away for a lucky number on your program. The first number drawn will receive \$2,500, second \$750, third \$500, fourth \$250 and the next ten unmbars \$100 each. Drawing will be held after the last race.

Last Sunday's \$500 prize was won by a Negro girl. Besides the big feature, General Manager Walter C. Marty has arranged one of the best programs of races in many weeks. The of goes to "The Scots," who will be guests of the management.

This race is at 1 mile and seventy yards. Supported by "The Pharoah's Handicap" at six furlongs. "The Kirkpatrick," also at six furlongs is an added attraction. Post time will remain at noon. Six of the races are at a mile and over. It will be ag ala day Sunday.

Tanforan is enjoying one of its best seasons in history. The mutuels handle is up and the attendance has increased over past seasons. Some of the best horses in the country are at the northern track. Ponder and Two Lea will soon go postwards. Noor who defeated Citation at Santa Anita, also will be a nearly starter.

Key To City For Oakland Team Fans

With reservations already pouring in to Walter Dix, 980 87th Ave., Oakland, railroad authorities here, and the Chamber of Commerce are expecting a record crowd to arrive on the "Oaks in Los Angeles special train" with this civic minded business man has arranged.

While here a week ago, completing arrangements for the Fourth of July doubleheader, which Oakland faithfuls will watch between the Coast League Oaks, and the Los Angeles "Angels," he declared that the majority of the persons on the interracial special became ardent followers of Art Wilson last year, when he made his first season on the upstate team.

One of several important events scheduled to take place in honor of the visitors, will be presentation of the "Key to the City" by the mayor or other city official, a welcoming party of celebrities, breakfast at the Union Station and a tour through five motion picture studios, through arrangements made by Harry Levette, nationally known Hollywood representative of the Associated Negro Press. Their seats at Wrigley Field will have already been purchased for them by Mr. Dix. A large souvenir book of Los Angeles business places, and points of interest will also be presented each of them to take home.

Right From The Feed Box

CALIENTE, Old Mexico:

Remuda—About ready for a win.

No Comparison—Look out for this one.

Fiado—Didn't run her race last out.

Vain Billy—Closed lots of ground in last.

Valentine Joe—Off very bad in last.

Andina—Closed with a rush from far back.

Grey Head—Next out for the old fellow.

Buster Bargello—Just missed go back.

Tracing Star—Any distance for this one.

Timber Tac—Good. again. Get yours.

Xon—Shouldn't miss next out.

Fleeta—Will steal it all.

Katie Pease—Plenty early speed to stick.

No Sorrows—They won't be on this one.

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Sportslants

By Spears

HUSTON BROWN clever light-weight defeated Placido Torres recently in Honolulu. Brown's next start will be against Carl Arakaki in the Pineapple Capital.

JERSEY JOE WALCOT who topped the Garden bill recently, is oldest active fighter and the only one who can claim membership in the charmed circle of 20 active years as a fighter.

OMELIO AGRAMONTE is the biggest Cuban fighter ever to come to the United States.

WILLIE PEP who had only two defeats in 138 bouts is scared to get in the ring with Sammie Sadler.

RUBEN SMITH, California Fly-weight champion showed a world of promise in trimming Jackie McCoy at the Olympic. Smith will be the next bantam-weight king.

MANUEL ORTIZ, ruler of the world's 118 pounders, will depart late this month for Johannesburg, South Africa, where he will defend his eight-year-old bauble against Vic Towel, British Empire bantamweight champion.

Pop from the Famous Down Beat where the food is served at its best was seen at a night spot with something beautiful drooped over his arms trying to pick a horse for the next day. The way he looked I wonder if it was a horse.

ART (GOLDEN BOY) ARAGON and FULLERMO GIMINEZ put their signatures on the dotted line today, making official their scheduled brawl at the Olympic auditorium April 18th.

The Aragon match with Giminez, TKO conqueror of Maxie Docusen, is a natural.

ART (GOLDEN BOY) ARAGON Sixth-ranking lightweight in the world will headline the annual "Fight for Lives" boxing card, May 19 at Hollywood.

LONDON Freddie Mills, former world light-heavyweight champion has been granted a manager's license by the British Boxing Board of Control.

Mills quit fighting after Cleveland's Joey Maxim took his title January 24.

JERSEY JOE WALCOT needed less than a round to dispose of Boston's Johnny Shkor the other night in Philly. They drew close to 10,000 dollars.

SANDY SADLER keeps busy fighting at least once every two weeks, and hopes that Willie Pep will give him one more chance at his title.

RAY ROBINSON would like a match with Ezzard Charles. The welter king would give away close to 30 pounds.

GEORGIE ARAUJO, 18-year old youth, is the new New England feather-weight champion, following a kayo win over Eddie Posey in Providence, R. I. The bout drew \$10,287.

Fans are very happy to see Jim Mitchell back at the Olympic, a good sportsman and a grand wrestler.

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Bulldogs Play Fresno State Team Saturday

A return double header with the Sacramento State College will occupy the Fresno State College Bulldog baseball team Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Fresno State College park.

Pete Beiden's Bulldog nine split a pair of games earlier this month in Sacramento, winning one 12-6 and losing the other 7-3.

Last week's 6-2 victory over the Tulare All Stars gave the Bulldogs a seasonal record of seven wins and three defeats.

Coach Duke Jacobs has announced that spring football practice at Fresno State College will start April 10 and last through May 26.

Jacobs, newly arrived in Fresno, will get his first look at the material from which he will fashion his 1950 Bulldog eleven during the spring workouts.

The former Oklahoma University assistant coach will install the Split-T formation, used by Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma, in the Fresno State attack. Jacobs will thus become the first coach on the Pacific Coast to use the Split-T exclusively.

MESA, Arizona—Big Luke Easter socked his first home run last week. Easter managed 25 homers for San Diego last year. A rookie outfielder for the Cleveland Indians, he homered in the first inning with one on for the Cleveland "B" squad against Oakland of the Pacific Coast League.

The liberation of 1,033 valley quail and 240 pheasants by Division of Fish and Game crews during the month of February brings the total release of birds from State game farms to 1,570 for the year.

A Good Record

DURHAM, N. C.—Coach Johnny McLendon's 11-year record as basketball coach at North Carolina College shows 221 wins against 54 reversals, according to statistics released here last week.

For petroleum pollution of Los Angeles harbor waters, the Nautilus Shipping Corporation of New York has been fined \$100 in the court of Judge Joseph Raycraft.



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"Adora's Ritings"

By Adora Lily Ulasi

Serette Marriage Question

Reading an editorial in the papers of last week, I found an article written on this white girl who is married to an African chief. I must make this clear to the American people that British girls are undesirable on African thrones. I am not prejudiced at all, never. I hold no prejudice against other nations except England. Maybe if this white girl was from another nation, we could have considered her a little bit, that is, to have her as the second Queen with a Negro girl in the lead.



ADORA

But to have a girl from Britain? Never! Not in the midst of all these riots going on in Africa. We are not too satisfied with the British and to have a commoner, a mere typist from an ordinary family to enter into an African royal family, we shall deal with all problems accordingly. We can't tolerate any more nonsense from Britain, she has done enough to Africa. We, the African people, want to keep our color and race. We want our children to be brought up with pride and not like British diplomatic hot-tempered imps. Look at Hawaii, her race is dying.

Let the American Negroes look around among themselves, to see what is happening, because of the shame to be called a Negro. I am a Negro—African yes—but I am somebody. I don't object to anyone marrying whom he chooses, but let us first fight for our main objectives; let us realize our position today in world affairs; let us examine ourselves to see actually where we stand.

I also want to correct this impression. Segregation is not practiced in the whole African continent, as the papers said. Egypt is a free country by herself, no segregation is practiced; Liberia is free; Nigeria and the Gold Coast are making long

strides towards independence; no segregation is practiced.

I never knew the meaning of segregation until I met it in the south. None of those countries I mentioned above believe or advocate what I may call white man's supremacy. Africans believe that all men are equal, and that no individual has two heads—that is act superior. We are a nation by ourselves with national respect and dignity. We respect every nation, and we want them to do likewise.

Africans care no more for British officers than for their offspring. The part she has already played in Africa has made history, the minds of young Africans are now so bent, that even a young Nigerian boy told a British commission "that he must go." Well, those are young men we want, fearless, outspoken men, in whose hands lies the future generation.

Avalon District Girl Scouts Report Cookie Sales Success

The Girl Scouts of the Avalon District rank very high in their sale of Girl Scout Cookies. They sold 2,148 boxes of cookies.

The groups in this district included: "Mrs. Hoxie, Brownie Troop"; "Mrs. Narcisse, Brownie Troop"; "Mrs. Jones, East Side Settlement Troop"; Mrs. Carpenter, Avalon Community Center; and "Mrs. Boone Troop."

Miss Marrow of Avalon Community Center was cookie chairman for this district. The girls worked diligently and received a great deal of satisfaction from their work. Several troops had booths on the street which increased their sales.

Mrs. Hoxie's Troop was in the lead selling 600 boxes. The whole South Section held second place

YPA Announces Sports Evening At Jefferson

In connection with its mid-Century Membership Drive, the Young Progressives of America, Southern California Region, announces a gigantic sport event to be held at Jefferson High school, 1319 E. 41st Street, on Friday night, March 24.

Horace Alexander and Harriet Jaffee, youthful leaders of the Y.P.A., on announcing this city-wide sports festival also said, "Our organization is composed of both Negro and white members, and we take pride in conducting sports, recreational and cultural activities in a manner, that truly reflects the composition of our organization and the principles for which we fight."

With discrimination being a general practice by all of the major sports leagues," he continued, "as in the American Bowling Congress, the National Invitational Tournament, and with the various other open and subtle forms of eliminating Negro youth from full participation on college teams, the Y.P.A.'s program of non-Jim Crow sports is of special significance in the fight for America (YPA) invites all young people who believe that sports, recreation and culture are to be enjoyed regardless of race, creed, or sex, to join them at the Jefferson High School Gymnasium at 7 p.m., Friday night, March 24 to make for fun with the nets and baskets. There will be a dance afterward.

White House Youth Conference

A Mid-Century White House conference on Children and Youth, called for by President Truman who urged all citizens to discuss every aspect of child care in preparation for it, resulted in the call to a "Bread and Butter" conference on child welfare to be held the weekend of April 15 and 16 in Chicago.

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA JEAN

You kids are sure chicken. You won't even call me and tell me any news. Well that's what I say about some people. Macabee Hunter seems to be trying to catch that pretty in Pasadena.

What did Billy Rogers say to a certain M.M. Ha ha ha he. If you knew, you'd laugh too. Mable Yates which lamus is it, Thomas Dotson or Thornell Beverly? David Robinson, where were you Friday nite and what were you doing? Carl McKenny has been seen walking Jean Cullins home every nite. There was a surprise party given Tip Bailey last Sunday nite.



Barbara

Just to name a few: Allen Bailey, Gilford Dumas, Milton Alleyne, R. J. Monk and oodles of others. Jo Ann Clark, if you don't behave you are gonna lose him. (seriously). Mable Neal hasn't made up her mind yet. Lorraine Mouton has been spending her Sat. noons at a certain durg store, just to see a certain boy. Ain't tellin his name but his initials are F.J. All Swwet Girls, please call CE. 28326 and ask for Everson. Ages 9 to 90. Lawrence Greene what's this sudden friendliness between you and Mildred Blackburn. You're not cuttin' in on Don, are you? I want anything in the shape of a man, says Mary Francis Adams. AN. 22661. There was a little get-together gotten together last Sunday nite, over at that gorgeous hunk of man's house, Selvin Norman. Chicks and chumps present were: Jo Ann Clark, Bernice Wright, Mary Alice Walton, Alfred Buruss, Rosemarie Hunter, Annie Pearl, Sam Plenty, Ronald Clark, and just loads of others. Get a load of this: Emeka Ebo just picked up on a sweet little chick. Think I spotted them in the theatre. James Wilson says that Ed Sherill and Helen Holbert were seen hugging at school.

Donald Neal has been taking his girl friend to Jeff sports nite and of all things, they play ping pong. "I want a man too" says Martha Micky. AN. 16393. All Catholic boys and girls between the ages of 15-19 are cordially invited to join St. Odellia's C.Y.O. Club Meetings are held every Wednesday night at about 7 o'clock. You just can't imagine how much fun is had. Lenard Whitehead, there is a rumor going around that you are desperately in love. Well, who wouldn't be. It's spring... Frank White is reportedly doing right well with Willa Mae Johnson. Goodie Godoy and Esther Mad-

rigle are the two cute twin sisters of E.L.A.

A real sweet boy to know is Eddie Johnson. But don't give it a thought 'cause he belongs to Miss Evans.

Walter Marshall I see you've changed your mind about Virginia Murphy... Get ready boys cause Dorothy Jordan has just come out from Houston, Texas. Rufus Davis, which one of the Harris girls do you like the most, the youngest or the oldest... Richard Russell, is it true that you are doin o.k. with Myrna DeVore? Bobby Johnson was doin al right with Trudy Sunday nite. Did ya take her home? boy!

A real cool kat is Emerson McDowell. Just like Money McCoy, he is selfish and in love with himself... Did you know that there was a swimmin' match between Reis and Jeff. Well in case you're in the dark. Reis won. Course you know that one of the reasons for the success is Roy Milton.

Lover man

Weight—160, height 6 ft 1 1/2 in., dark brown eyes and hair, plus a darling smile equals Charles Hamilton, who is this weeks lover man.

A Party on a-comin'

Place—922 East Adams. Time—8 o'clock. Donation—35c stag and 50c couple.

There will be a novelty prize given to the 50th person entering this party.

Lover Girl

Jo Ann Allen with her splendid measurements plus sparkling personality can't help but be this week's lover girl. You've got a chance boys. Cause she ain't hitched to nobody.

Break-ups

Bobby Strange—Percilla Lopez.

Sweet Couples

Rosie Mae McFasion—Leon Wright.

Benny Walker—Cecilia Center. Milton Alleyne and Cecilia Prince.

Gilford Duman—Fritz

Another Party is a-comin' The Knights of Peter Claver are having their second annual dance, Easter Sunday at 1448 East Imperial Highway near Compton. Admission \$1.00 couple and 75c stag.

There is gonna e a Jeff vs Fremont track meet tomorrow Friday. Admission 50c. What's happen between Gerbert Avery and Pearl Brinson. Rounie Stokes why so sooooo friendly with Albertine Strong? Fanny Bankhead, you kinda like Stag Lee don't ya?

Men From Mars

"The Men from Mars," (meaning our sabre-rattling commentators) will be presented in a dramatized forum under the auspices of the Radio and Television Division of the Arts, Sciences and Professions Council, at the Troupers auditorium, 1625 North La Brea, tomorrow (Friday) March 24, at 8:30 p.m.

The participants will be: Averill Berman, Alvin Wilder, Karen Morley, and others.

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TWILIGHT SOIREE COMMITTEE... Representatives of various clubs and organizations who have united in sponsoring a benefit to be held Sunday, April 30th at Music Town to send Scouts to the National Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania are Elaine Ross and Margaret Goode; Albert Pitts, Edward Bush Jr., Benjamin Nance Jr., Fannie Dean, chairman, Helen Childs, seated; Joseph Hines, Scout Master Troop 129C, Bernice Nance, Laura Slayton, Armentha DeSanders, Marjorie Wooten, Clara Ramsey, Chairman McKinley Parent's Guild, Dot Spencer, Zeresh Eberhardt, Nellie Becker, Roger Willis, Scout Executive. Not pictured: Margaret Polk, Cruzette Marchion, and Ida Mae Alexander.

MUSIC — DRAMA — ART

SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

MOZART'S REQUIEM

We spent the early days of our childhood in the Catholic Church, since that time our work has taken us to many churches. During the interim, the Catholic Church has changed many of its policies; particularly those regarding the use of music within its sanctuary. Sunday night last in the



Mr. McNeil

beautiful church of St. Joseph, we were thrilled by the magnificent performance of the energetic Requiem by the Catholic composer, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The new symphonic-polyphonic Mass, like the string quartet and symphony, reached its perfection in the hand of Haydn and Mozart. The earlier Masses of both masters share the conception of church music prevalent in their time; namely, that while the general mood follows the meaning of the liturgic text, the setting depends entirely on purely musical reasons, disregarding both prosody and continuity of recitation, with individual syllables or words, or even whole passages, repeated at will.

This young composer did not copy any of the devices of the great church composers; he merely assimilated their spirit, translating it into the modern language of his times. Legend has it that the Requiem was composed at the request of a strange visitor who called on Mozart one evening at dusk. This stranger required the completion of the composition in one week. This being accomplished the stranger returned took the manuscript. One week later Mozart died; aged thirty-five.

Under the capable direction of Mr. Wagner, who with his

chorus of over one hundred twenty-five singers produced the works gripping dramatic utterances and seraphic imitations with authentic dignity. The orchestra although at times overcrowding the balance, performed in good taste. We were extremely critical of the poor enunciation of the Latin phrases which soloists Ralph Isabell, bass, and tenor Lloyd Gysin performed. Estelle Marshall and Marni Nixon, sopranos with Darline Miller, alto, were the other soloists. Jewell Smith was the only race member of the group.

EIGHTH NOTES

The Los Angeles Musicians Association will meet Sunday at 5 at Wesley Chapel. Jeannette Jackson, Vice-President and Program chairman has prepared an interesting program. . . . The Albert McNeil Choir appeared Sunday last for the Sphinxmen of Alpha Phi Alpha as well as in Pomona's Congregational Church. . . . We regret our inability to attend charming Dorothy Speights concert last Sunday. We understood the affair was one of the musical highlights of the current series conducted there under the auspices of Music Appreciation Guild. . . . George Robert Garner will conduct Theodore Dubois' The Seven Last Words of Christ in Los Angeles' First Congregational Church on Palm Sunday promptly at 3:30. There will be a chorus of three hundred voices with orchestral and organ accompaniment. We urge your attendance. Mr. Garner has done much toward cementing sound interracial associations. . . . Arthur Leslie Jacobs was guest at the Independent Church last Sunday. He delivered the charge to the Choir which observed Recognition Day. . . . Auditions are in process at Independent Church for soloists to perform in Brahms' Requiem scheduled for Sunday May 28th. . . . Marguerite Chapman will appear in Song Recital Sunday May 14th in Wesley Chapel. . . .

Carmen de Lavallade Debuts as Dancer-In Role of Salome

Carmen de Lavallade, 17-year-old Negro dancer, has become a member of the Lester Horton company, and will make her debut in "Choreo-1950" April 7 at the Dance Theater in the title role of "Salome."

Miss de Lavallade's debut as a modern dancer will mark a distinct step forward in interracial relationships in the arts. A local girl and a student at Los Angeles City College, Miss

de Lavallade has been groomed by Horton for the past 2 years.

Besides the stellar proportions of her debut role as the classic wanton, Miss de Lavallade is also taking over other roles in the present repertoire.

As Salome, the young Negro artist will be the central figure in a "choreodrama" that has been described as a "study in the morbid psychology of decadence," based on the famous Oscar Wilde version of the classic.

Coriolan String Quartet In Free Concert Program Sunday

String Quartets by Haydn, Beethoven and Brahms will be performed by the Coriolan String Quartet at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park this Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

The program will consist of Haydn's Quartet in G major, the contemporary Italian composer's Quartet, Beethoven's Quartet in E flat, and Brahms' Quartet in E flat, opus 25.

Members of the Coriolan Quartet are: Bernard Kundell, violin; Isabelle Daskoff, violin; Abraham Weiss, viola, and Justin di Tullio, cello.

Admission to the program is free.

"The Barber's Daughter" has added a new ballet titled "In Time" written by Sol Higney, choreographed by Sol Higney.



BARITONE sensation, winner of the 1950 quarterfinals on the Horace Heidt program, 18-year-old Jesse Owens of Akron, Ohio, is on his way to fame.

College Drama Group Presents 'Hasty Hearts'

Tickets are on sale today at the box office of the arena at E.L.A. Junior College for John Patrick's drama "The Hasty Hearts." It will be presented from Wednesday, March 22, to Saturday, March 25. A benefit performance for the Red Cross will be given Tuesday, March 28.

Chamber Music Concerts Go On Year-Round Sunday Schedule

A year-round schedule of fine chamber music concerts will be presented every Sunday afternoon at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, James H. Breasted, Jr., director, announced this week.

"Arrangements with the Los Angeles County Board of Super-

visors and Local 47 of the American Federation of Musicians," Mr. Breasted said, "have made possible the immediate institution of an uninterrupted schedule of weekly presentations of the finest chamber music available."

"We are also delighted to announce," Mr. Breasted said, "that simultaneous arrangements have been concluded with station KFAC AM-FM to broadcast the first hour of the concert direct from our music room each Sunday from 3 to 4 o'clock. The concerts are also broadcast by KUSC-FM."

"This affords us a suitable medium through which to extend even further the public service which the museum desires to render."

Admission to the weekly concerts will be free.

John Brown In UCLA Recital

Three young musicians on their way up the ladder of musical fame were heard in recital in U.C.L.A.'s Royce Hall Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 21.

They are: Barbara Brown, 19-year-old violinist from Alhambra; John Brown, 24-year-old pianist from Los Angeles; and Lillian Gilbert, 26-year-old dramatic soprano from Pasadena.

Mr. Brown featured "Sonata in A Major" by Scarlatti, "Intermezzo" by Brahms, "Scherzo in C Minor" by Chopin and three Debussy numbers.

Roena Savage Wins Plaudits

Roena Savage, distinguished soprano of concert, radio and opera was the main attraction at Lincoln University as she opened the Faculty Music Series on March 5 in Page Auditorium.

Miss Savage's reputation has been built on skilled interpretive ability and she gave ample evidence of her art as she carried through a dramatic and lyrical program that delighted from the beginning to end.

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Negro Repertory Players Here For Three Weeks Belasco Bill

Irwin Parnes will introduce the widely discussed and highly acclaimed American Negro Repertory Players of New York to the West Coast for a three week run at the Belasco Theatre, opening Wednesday, April 19, with a distinguished all Broadway cast in the Patrick Hamilton thriller, "Angel Street."

Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," smash comedy hit of the New York and London stages, will open on April 26, with actor, director, Milton Wood in the lead role. The Western premiere of three provocative short plays on contemporary American by the Pulitzer Prize dramatist, Eugene O'Neill and Paul Green, will follow on May 3, under the title "Three for Tonight."

Wood, who first won national attention with his portrayal of Eddie in "Anna Lucasta," founded the American Negro Repertory Players to provide broader scope for Negro actors in the field of legitimate drama. The company has won wide acclaim during three years of successful tours throughout the nation. The South Bend (Ind.) Tribune said of the group:

"That the theatre has gone

beyond race and color was determined here when the American Negro Repertory Players presented their beautifully mounted, magnificently acted festival of plays. From the opening act to the final curtain, the Company was rounding cheered."

Tickets for the Los Angeles engagement of the American Negro Repertory Players are popularly priced from \$1.00 to \$2.00 plus tax. Mail orders are now being accepted at the Belasco Theatre.

Martha Graham Features Free Exuberant Dance

By Phyllis Scott

Almost every student and enthusiast of modern dance turned out en masse Friday night to witness the Mary Bran presentation of Martha Graham at the Philharmonic.

The performances during the first half of the program, which included the selections "Diversion of Angels" and "Deaths and Entrances," though tediously long and heavy, were intense and repetitious. The second half was lighter and more entertaining.

It was rather interesting to note the various sizes of the women. The audience could remember the tall dancer for her grace and beautiful form and Yuriko won plaudits for her exuberant, free dancing.

Exhibiting great versatility, the men were at their best in the number on the Purgatorial history of King Lear, as was Yuriko.

Most enjoyable of all was Miss Graham's "Every Soul Is a Circus," in which she starred. This comedy, a circus of a silly woman's life, climaxed an evening with America's foremost exponent of modern dance.

Reginald Kell Two Concerts

Reginald Kell, the celebrated English clarinetist who was recently the subject of feature articles in the "New Yorker" and "Life" magazine, will be featured on the next two Music Guild concerts.

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Doings About Omaha

by G. Anita Hayes

Wedding bells will ring for Miss Shirley Owen and Mr. Welcome Bryant on Sunday, April 16th.

The bride to be is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Owens of 1417 N. 23rd place and niece of Mrs. Lydia Owen Rogers. The Owen family is well known in church, civic, political and social circles in the midwest.

Mr. Bryant, the groom to be is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Fletcher J. Bryant of 2822 Franklin Street. His family is equally prominent, his father having been a community center worker and church pastor at Talladega College in Talladega, Alabama.

Miss Owen is a graduate of the Van Sant Business School and presently employed as private secretary in the Insurance office of The Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. Bryant is a graduate of the University of Omaha and presently employed by the Heazberg Dep't Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Metoyer of 2805 Wirt Street are spending several weeks at Excelsior Springs, Mo. A note from them describe the baths as wonderful and wishes for their friends to be there with them.

What luxury it must be to spend a vacation in such a wonderful climate in mid-winter.

Mr. Edgar Metoyer, son of the Metoyers is spending his vacation in sunny California, Los Angeles, Frisco and other points.

Over five hundred persons attended the dinner given by the Ever Ready Club of St. John A.M.E. Church at the Masonic Hall on Sunday, March 19th.

The friends of Mrs. R. C. Price, Vera, wish for her a continued and speedy recovery. She has been well remembered with

cards, flowers and other courtesies during her illness.

Birthday congratulations will be extended on next Sunday, March 26 to that close likeable duo of friends, Mrs. Ed Mae Swain and Mrs. Eloise Taylor. Their relatives and friends wish for them many, many Happy Returns of the Day.

The Northside Y.W.C.A. led in the report meeting of the YWCA membership drive last week. From this group with Mrs. Ruth Gude, leader of the Northside Division came away with honors, having reported ninety-six members.

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Williams, pastor and wife of the Bethel Baptist Church will be guest speaker and soloist at Bishop College, Marshall, Texas, during its annual Religious Emphasis week March 22 through March 24th.

The Ideal Improvement Club president and some of the members had a fireside chat on last Wednesday evening with Mr. Whitney Young, executive secretary of the Urban League as guest.

The Y.P.A. of St. John A.M.E. Church held a musical Tea, Sunday, March 19th from 4 to 7 p.m.

The Thomas Carodines are still basking in their blessed event, their son, who was born in February. The young heir is named for his illustrious father, former mayor and popular athlete at Father Flannigan's Boys Town.

Omahans are still wondering what became of the green cloth coat trimmed with Persian Lamb fur that belonged to a guest from the Fair acre section at the Ever Ready Club dinner of St. John A.M.E. Church on Sunday. What strange happenings among church people.

Mrs. Edward Towns Leads Group In Red Cross Fund Campaign

Leading the Eastside fund campaign by a wide margin this week was Mrs. Edward Towns, of 4155 Ascot Avenue, whose division has achieved through 99 subscriptions 38 percent of its assigned goal, for a total of \$192, according to Evangeline Woodfolk, volunteer chairman here.

In other areas, volunteer workers are seriously needed. Miss Woodfolk added, especially in the division headed by Mrs. Vanilla Strickland, of 438½ E. 40th Place.

One volunteer major recruited for this division is Mrs. Helen Pullin, 646 E. 38th St., who placed her two young children in nursery school so that she could devote her time to Red Cross campaigning.

Miss Woodfolk cited the case of Mrs. Pullin as an outstanding

example of public service and urged other residents to register for campaign duty by contacting Mrs. Strickland at Century 21358.

Child Care Centers

Child Care Centers to help the working mothers and those overburdened by family cares, to be supported by Federal funds, will be one of the subjects to be discussed at the Bread and Butter Conference to be held in Chicago during the month of April.

Those who wish to attend should write Helen Wortis, secretary, 2 East 23rd St., New York, 10, N. Y. Delegates from all parts of the country are expected to attend.

Mass Attack On Tuberculosis Is Opened Here

Los Angeles County's mass attack against tuberculosis, the largest chest x-ray program yet undertaken, opened yesterday as units of the Los Angeles County X-ray Survey Foundation began operation.

Following brief opening ceremonies at the unit located in Pershing Square, downtown Los Angeles crowds received the first of more than three million free chest x-rays which will be made here before the end of the year.

The x-rays are being made as the first step in a plan which may virtually eliminate tuberculosis as a local public health problem within the next five years. They are used to detect previously unsuspected cases of tuberculosis, particularly those in the early stages when the disease gives no outward warning signs.

Canada Lee Off To London

NEW YORK (Atlas)—Canada Lee, star of the famous Broadway hit, "Native Son," planed to London over the weekend for talks with Sir Alexander and Zoltan Korda on the possibility of a starring role in the film adaptation of Alan Paton's book, "Cry the Beloved Country," which Zoltan will produce under Sir Alexander's banner. "Cry the Beloved Country" is now on Broadway as a musical under the title of "Lost in the Stars."

Lee was one of a number of tan actors of whom Zoltan shot tests in New York a few weeks ago. He will return to the U. S. this week. And if conversations are satisfactory, will proceed to South Africa with several other American actors later this month to begin shooting on the film.

City College Summer Course Opens June 19

Los Angeles City College's 1950 summer session will open June 19 and end July 28, Dr. John Lombardi, summer session dean, announced this week.

In addition to the usual course offerings in some 25 departments a daily lecture series will be inaugurated dealing with aspects of American Culture, featuring lectures, panel discussions, films, musicales and art exhibits. The series will be open to both students and general public, Dr. Lombardi says.

Proceed Fortwith

NEW YORK—The United States Senate is called upon "to proceed forthwith to pass the McGrath bill," in a resolution adopted by the Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People last week.

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Dominion Starts for Indies Proposed to Great Britain

LONDON — Dominion status—described as the 'shortest step towards real political independence'—has been proposed in a report by the Standing Closer Association Committee of the British West Indies, a body of representatives appointed by Legislatures of British dependencies in the Caribbean. The proposed federation would bring three million people of six races into one political entity covering two million square miles.

The report will now be discussed by the Legislatures concerned. It recommends a 'British Caribbean Federation' having a Federal executive consisting of a Governor-General, a Council of

State or Cabinet of 14 members, a Legislature of two chambers, a Senate of 23 members and a House of Assembly of 50 members.

The proposed Federation, which has the backing of the British Government, includes British Guiana, British Honduras, Jamaica, Antigua, St. Kitts-Nevis, Montserrat, Trinidad, Grenada, St. Vincent, St. Lucia and Dominica.

NAACP News

Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, co-chairman of the NAACP Membership Campaign, announced today that plans will be completed this week for the launching of the Advance Gifts section of the local NAACP drive for 20,000 members. Co-chairmen of the Advance Gift Committee are: Mrs. Vassie Reese Wright, H. A. Howard, and Rev. M. F. Mitchell. The Committee met on Monday at the Hit Hat Grill to discuss plans for contacting businessmen, professional and organizations throughout the city. The co-chairmen stated, "that the committee has set \$3,000 as its objective."

Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the local NAACP, in behalf of the Branch, congratulated Judge Pfaff, of the Los Angeles Traffic Court, on his fair-mindedness and non-discriminatory manner in handling all cultural groups in traffic violations, Monday, when he presented a plaque to him. The plaque was done by an African sculptor whose name is Warren.

Judge Clarke Speaks At Pasadena NAACP

Judge Thurman Clarke, who is well-known because of his stand taken against restrictive covenants, and his most recent ruling on the alien land law of California, will speak on the issue of "Civil Rights" at a meeting of the Pasadena NAACP at the Lincoln Avenue Baptist Church, at 3:40 p.m. next Sunday, March 26. Rev. R. F. Hockenhull is pastor of Lincoln Avenue church.

There will be special music and reports on local and nationwide activities of the NAACP. The membership campaign will also be announced at this rally. Dr. A. R. Traylor is president of the Pasadena NAACP, which boasts a membership of over 1,000.

Women's Week At ELAJC Will Present Varied Activities

Everything from levis to kiddies' clothes will be donned by coeds during Women's Week at East Los Angeles Junior College beginning Sunday, March 26.

On Sunday a Father-Daughter spaghetti feed will take place on campus with competition in softball following. Cotton skirts or dresses are scheduled for Monday, and Tuesday will find the women dressed in levis. At noon ping pong, basketball, and volleyball games are slated at the

same evening the Mother-Daughter banquet will take place in the College Inn. Both mothers and daughters are supposed to wear hats of their own making for which prizes will be given.

March 30 will be Huskiettes day and the women will wear green and white. Friday a Recreational night is slated. All students are invited and sports and dancing will take place.

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Telescope Tour At Playgrounds

Thousands of Los Angeles youngsters and adults are getting better acquainted with the moon, stars, and planets as a result of the current tour of the city's municipal playgrounds being made by Griffith Park Observatory's new "traveling telescope," according to the City Recreation and Park Department.

Offered as a free Observatory extension service, the telescope programs get underway on each occasion shortly after 7 p.m. In addition to the "star-gazing" period, the events are highlighted by brief, illustrated talks on astronomy by a member of the Observatory's staff.

Summer Session At Loyola Announced

The Summer Session at Loyola University, offering comprehensive curricula in Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Education, as well as special Institutes open to the general public, will commence on June 19, with registration scheduled for June 16 through the 21, it was announced by Rev. Charles S. Casassa, S. J., president of the University. The Session will run for 6 weeks.

Five and One Charity

The Five and One Charity Club will elect officers at a meeting to be held Sunday, March 26, at 4 p.m. at the home of Jean Thompson, 1251 S. St. Andrews place.

Mable V. Gray is president, and Libbie B. Hightower, secretary.

Witbeck Visits Los Angeles On Consumer Education Tour

In Los Angeles for a series of consumer education meetings with local civic and fraternal groups is J. T. Witbeck, National Director of the Special Sales Division of Hiram Walker Incorporated, one of the world's leading distilling companies.

While on the west coast Witbeck will be working in conjunction with W. S. Kline, regional vice president of the company.

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Plan A Picnic

Spring is here, Los Angeles' municipal parks are a-bloom, and the City Recreation and Park Department is inviting folks everywhere to get better acquainted with the beauties of nature by planning picnics, hikes, and other family or individual outings at the municipal parks and recreation areas.

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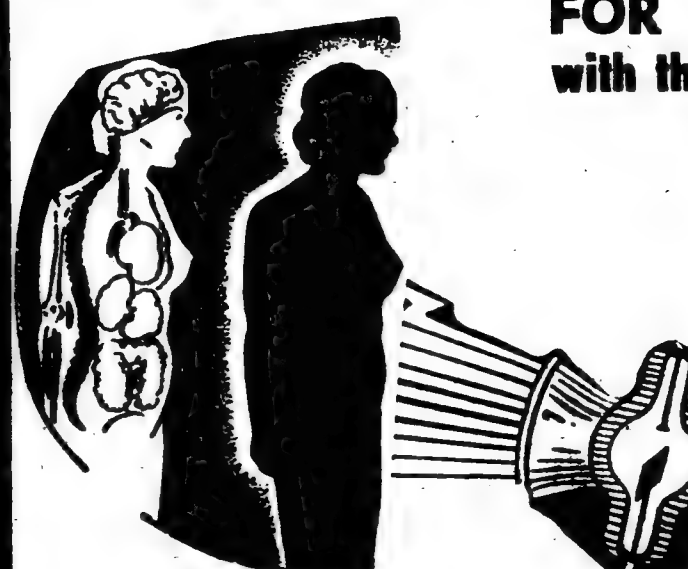
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The latest fashion reports are shorter hem-lines for the ladies, watch it though, not too short.



Kansas Club Organized in S.F.

The Jayhawkers in San Francisco and in the Bay Area recently met to form a Kansas Club known as the Kansas Jayhawkers. Upon their initial meeting ninety attended. The first meeting was held at the A.M.E. Church, 916 Laguna St., San Francisco, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Georgia Marshall, the originator of the idea.

The second meeting was held in Oakland at the Fannie Wall home, 815 Linden St., Oakland. Here approximately 100 attended. Many cities were represented: Leavenworth, Coffeyville, Concordia, Plat, Paola, Nontezuma, Chetopa, Kansas City, Newton, Independence, Fort Scott, Topeka, Weir City, Parson, Garden City, Arkansas City, Witchata, St. John, Elmwood, Perry and Pittsburg. The organizing of the club was completed and by-laws read and adopted.

Officers elected as follows: Mrs. Georgia Marshall, President; Atty. R. J. Reynolds, Vice Pres.; Mrs. James Bryant, 2nd Vice Pres.; Mrs. Hortense Thomas, Sec.; Mrs. C. L. Underwood, Asst. Sec.; Mr. Homer Tyler, Membership Chr.

The club had a highlight at the meeting when Mrs. Chlora Hayes Sledge, member of the club was presented with a gift and flowers. Mrs. Sledge was named "Woman of the Year", 1949 by the Gamma Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., during their observation of Finer Womanhood Week.

After the meeting the members were taken on a tour through the Fannie Wall Home and Day Nursery by Mrs. Chlora Sledge, Pres. of the Board of Directors of the Fannie Wall Home.

The next meeting will be held Sunday, March 26 at 3:00 p.m. at the DeFremery Recreation Center, 1651 Adeline St., Oakland. The meetings will be held alternating two in the Bay Area, one in San Francisco. All Kansans, whether native or adopted are cordially invited to attend the Jayhawkers Club on above date.

A Good Initiative

An initiative proposal to prohibit the taxation of personal property in California has just been titled by the Secretary of State, as the first step to a place on the November ballot.

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Eastiders Get Merit Awards

In recognition of their outstanding work with youth groups 150 Eastside men and women will receive Awards of Merit on Sunday, March 26, at 2:30 p.m. in the Will Rogers Park Community Building, 1423 East 103rd St.

Mrs. Sumner Spaulding, chairman of Youth Services Division and former president of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Los Angeles, will present the certificates.

Jordan High NOTES

Thespian groups all over Southern California presented their spring plays at Pomona High School, Saturday, February 18, 1950. Jordan was one of the schools participating in the event.

Jordan students presented the last scene of "Ali-Baba and the Forty Thieves." They will also present the whole play here at Jordan.

Mrs. Shields is the sponsor of this production. She comes to Jordan with years of experience, so students in the drama class do not find it hard to act under her supervision. She has supervised plays such as "Ghost Wanted," "Home Sweet Home," "Gypsy Rover." Now she will present "Ali-Baba and the Forty Thieves."

The drama class has a lot of fun while studying their scripts. Some of them are dancing for one of the scenes in "Ali-Baba."

On February 16 the girls division gave an assembly. It was very successful in many ways.

Margie Wiggins gave a talk about good grooming for girls. In her speech she mentioned how to dress on different occasions.

SMOKING

Smoking was a good topic to give to the girls. Each girl of Jordan would take the advice of what it was said in the assembly, there would be a better school in which we come to.

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Eastern Sunrise Services, Compton

The sacred musical and devotional Easter Sunrise Services in Lincoln Memorial Park in Compton, April 9, will carry the theme, "Christian Fellowship."

Rev. L. L. White, pastor of the Holman Methodist Episcopal Church, will deliver the Easter message.

Starting promptly at 5 p.m. with the sounding of trumpets, a mighty choir of 100 voices under the direction of Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow, assisted by Mrs. Gracie Dubose, will open the services.

The invocation will be by Dr. G. W. Reed, president of Reed Theological Seminary, with an expression of religious appreciation by the Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell, president of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance. Benediction will be by the Rev. R. L. McDonald, with the Rev. G. Albert Miller presiding.

The Rev. Henry Armstrong will place a wreath on the memorial tablet to World War II heroes which was dedicated last year by former heavyweight champion Joe Louis.

Lincoln Memorial Park is located at 16701 South Central Avenue.

Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, of Los Angeles, and Councilman Thomas Yarborough, of Elsinore, will be among the speakers.

Val Verde News

The Building Committee of the First AME Church held its first rally Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. The main speaker was the minister of the white community church in Newhall, Calif. He was accompanied by his wife and several of the members of his church.

Plans are being made to extend the church building to the boundary line in order to erect a large community center. All the local ministers with members of their congregations were present. The attendance was very large and over \$200 was contributed. The Val Verde Park Civic Club, Inc., has pledged a large sum, and Rev. E. L. Johnson, pastor of the church, is looking forward to the ground breaking soon.

Members of the building committee are: Mrs. Hattie Baldwin, chairman; Mrs. Lenora Watson, secretary; Mr. Culpepper, treasurer.

An Easter program is being planned by the Sunday school and choir of the First AME Church for Easter Sunday morning at the church. There will be plenty of Easter eggs for the kiddies. Rev. Johnson will preach the Easter sermon.

The beautiful sunshine has brought many week-end visitors to the homes, the community house, and the park at Val Verde. We welcome them back for the season.

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Avalon Community Center in Observation of Anniversary

Sunday, March 26, at 11 a.m., the Avalon Community Center celebrates its 13th anniversary. Once during the year a service of worship and celebration is held in the Avalon Christian Church, parent body of the Avalon Center, commemorating the growth and worth of the Center in the community.

The speaker for this celebration is Rev. A. J. Muste, ex-secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, New York. Mr. Muste is an outstanding internationally known figure. He has shown genuine interest and concern for working people. He has led

strikes, addressed working people and has served organizations to stimulate unionism in the basic industries and to combat autocracy, corruption, etc., in the labor movements.

He is a member of the National Committee of the National Commission on a Just and Durable Peace, of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. He has been a member of the faculty of the summer schools of Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University; lecturer on the Gilbert L. Stark Foundation in the Divinity School of Yale University and is lecturer on Social Religion in the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in America, New Brunswick, N. J.

Young people of the Avalon Center will participate in the services of the day. Patricia Reid will read the scripture; Emerson Stafford, talk, "What the Avalon Center Means to Me"; John Thompson will provide music during offertory; Maxine Maynard will sing the "Lord's Prayer"; Maryln Watson et al will serve as guests ushers for the day. Mr. Glenn Smiley, regional secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation will introduce Mr. Muste. Mrs. Carnella J. Barnes, ex-secretary, will preside.

Please make this celebration a must on your calendar for March 26.

Sculptor Wins Urban League Certificate

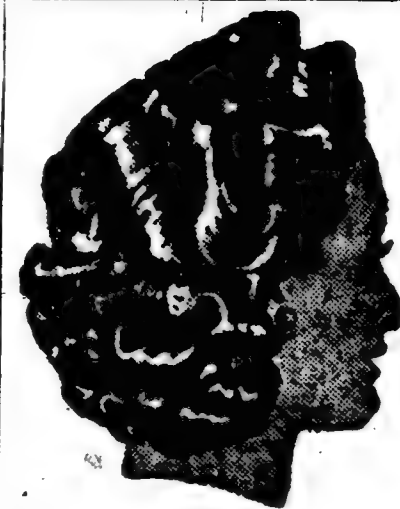
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — For winning second prize in sculpture with his "A Nymph at Rest" exhibited at the annual Missouri State Fair, Oliver Eubanks, senior student with a major in art at Lincoln University (Mo.) has received a Certificate and letter of Recognition from the National Urban League. The certificate to Mr. Eubanks was given for "outstanding achievement during year 1949."

Camera and Circus Party at Shelter

Jimmy, the raven that types letters; Flame, the movie canine; tigers, lions, 12-foot alligators, and countless other animals will be on hand for the Los Angeles S.P.C.A.'s "Camera and Circus Party," Saturday, March 25.

All these animals will perform their tricks at the S.F.C.A.'s shelter, 5026 W. Jefferson Blvd., from 10 a. m. to 4 p.m.

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It is necessary to their happiness in marriage, that their partner be on the same mental and spiritual level as they, for a marriage based upon purely physical attraction would be unendurable to one of this idealistic nature.

For more information regarding your Zodiacal sign, why not write to Prof. Herman today.

T. C.—Dear Prof. Herman: I enjoy your column very much and would like very much for you to help me. Will I be able to return to college this fall?

ANSWER—It is revealed that you are a very intelligent person and your desire is to become a teacher. If you continue saving part of your earnings as you are presently doing, in all probability you may be able to return to college this fall and complete your education.

B. O.—Which planet most closely resembles the earth in size and mass?

ANSWER—Venus is the second planet in order of distance from the sun. Of all the bodies in the solar system, it most resembles the earth.

South Africans Want Free Speech

Reports received by the Council on African Affairs in New York reveal that South Africans of all races are being summoned to a Defend Free Speech Convention against the Nationalist Government's ban on Dr. Y. M. Dadoo, leader of South African Indians, who is prohibited for one year from speaking at or attending any gatherings in the eight main centers of the Union of South Africa.

The ban was imposed on Dr. Dadoo just a few weeks after his return from a visit to Britain, Europe, Indian, and Pakistan, where he traveled to enlist support for the cause of South African Indians.

The Defend Free Speech Convention is jointly convened by the three national liberatory organizations of the non-Europeans, the African National Congress (Transvaal), the Transvaal Indian Congress, the African Peoples Organization (a movement of Colored People) and the Johannesburg District of the Communist Party. "Let Dadoo Speak" is the Convention slogan. National, political, religious, cultural, social, sports, trade union and peasant organizations, student and women's movements will send delegates to the convention which opens in Johannesburg on March 26, 1950.

The Riotous Assemblies Act, passed in 1914 following a strike of European miners, gives the Minister of Justice absolute powers to ban from speaking or deport individuals from any center, and authority also to prohibit any publication or newspaper. There is no appeal to any court or government authority against the Minister's decision. The Act was first used by the Malan Government to impose a similar ban on Mr. Sam Kohn,

Z. T.—Will my son marry the teen-age girl he is now seeing?

ANSWER—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals to me that both your son and the girl are very fond of each other. However, neither is planning on a marriage at this time. Their only interest at the present time is having a good time. I feel that they intend to complete their education.

D. F.—What happened to my watch? Did she take it? How shall I go about getting it back?

ANSWER—I would like very much to help you, but due to the limited amount of space in this column, I am only permitted to answer one question. I suggest that you write in for a private reply. Three questions are answered for 25c, six for 50c, etc. Send your complete name, address and birthdate to me in care of this paper.

14th C.D. Dinner Tickets

Reservations for the 14th Congressional Dinner being held at the Elks Auditorium, 4016 South Central Avenue, on Friday, March 31, at 6:30 p.m., may be obtained at the following places, or from the following people:

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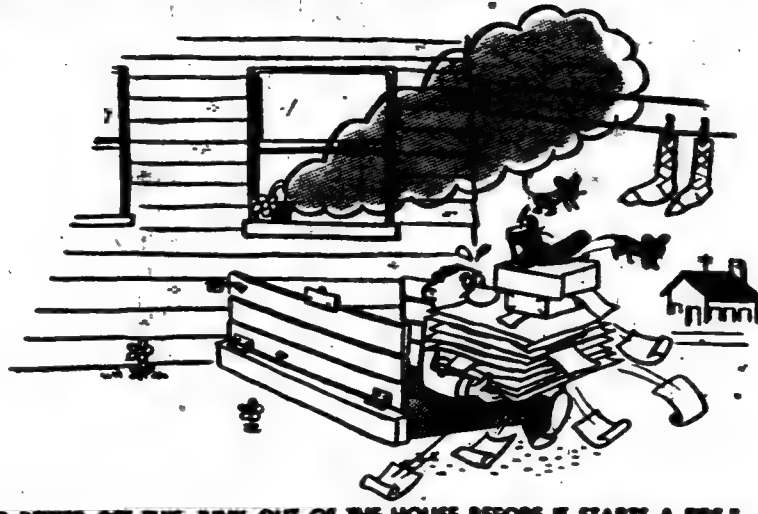
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3. Is my hearing being damaged?
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4. Are there new lines in my face?
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Church Council Organization Regional Conference Friday

Several hundred church leaders from Southern California, Nevada and Arizona are expected to attend a regional conference, scheduled for Friday at Wilshire Christian Church to study plans for the proposed organization of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

The Southern California Council of Protestant Churches is serving as a committee for convening the regional conference. Dr. Clarence W. Kerr, pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian church and president of the Southern California Council of Churches, announced.

According to Dr. Kerr, the National Council of Churches of Christ is to be formed by the merger of eight national interdenominational agencies. These

agencies are: the Federal Council of Churches, Home Missions Council, International Council of Religious Education, the United Council of Church Women, Stewardship Council, Missionary Education Movement, Conference on Higher Education, and probably the Foreign Missions Conference of North America.

Church Women Present Social At Zion Temple

Independent and Community Churches of the Western Regional are increasing in might and numbers, strongly encouraged by its Women forces.

The Ways and Means Committee of our Women's Christian Service Department invites you and your friends to their Apron and Neck-tie Social on Thursday, March 30, at 8 p.m. to be held at Zion Temple Community Church, 1315 East Vernon.

Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pres. of the Western Regional.

Mrs. Belle Riley, national president of the Women's Christian Service Department.

Rev. Geraldine Conner, supervisor of Women's Christian Service Dept. of Western Regional.
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Gems of Thought

"THE WAY"

I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.

—Christ Jesus

An era in human history is the life of Jesus, and its immense influence for good leaves all the perversion and superstition that has accrued almost harmless.

—Emerson

The only sound and durable foundation for true fellowship and brotherhood is love for God, and the teachings of the Christ (Jesus) that direct us in love for others.

—Henry Geerlings

Negro Outstanding Catholic Mother

DETROIT, Mich. — A Negro Mrs. Edward A. Wilson, has been designated an "outstanding Catholic Mother" here.

One of seven women honored this week as the "outstanding Catholic Mothers of 1950," Mrs. Wilson received the award in recognition of her outstanding work in establishing "a model Christian home."

Mrs. Wilson attends Our Lady of Victory church here. She is president of the Altar Society at the parish, and a leading force in the Council of Catholic Women and Cana Conferences on family life.

Married 19 years, she is the mother of four children. Yvonne is a student at Immaculata High School, Edward attends University of Detroit High School, and Beth is at Girls' Catholic Central. Judith is two years old.

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Rev. Fritchman in New Series Radio Broadcasts Sunday

Reverend Stephen H. Fritchman, minister of the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles, will be heard on "Unitarian Time" over station KGFI, 1230 kc, at 8:45 a.m. Sunday, March 26th in the third of a series of 13 radio talks each Sunday morning over KGFI at 8:45 a.m. This Sunday, March 26th, Fr. Fritchman will discuss the Unitarian approach to "Men, Women and Marriage."

The Adult Discussion Group of the First Church will present Dr. Leo J. Selwyn, physician and lecturer at 9:45 a.m. speaking on the subject, "Can Man Discover

Truth?" at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th street.

At 11 a.m., Mr. Fritchman's sermon topic will be "Our Super-sonic Sins: On Being Penny Good and Pound Bad."

The Unitarian Sunday Evening Club presents Mr. and Mrs. Burritt Smith, in an exciting lecture on their recent tour of Canada and the United States, in which they will use films and slides taken during the trip. The public is cordially invited to attend these regular weekly Sunday evening programs at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th Street at 7:45 p.m.

Rev. James M. Webb Will Offer Biblical History Next Monday

The Rev. James M. Webb, noted evangelist of Chicago, Illinois, has been invited by the Inter-Denominational Ministers Alliance to preface his Bible picture entitled, "The Black Man's Part in the Bible" at the 28th St. Y.M.C.A. on Monday, March 27 at 12:30 p.m. Rev. Webb will show

by Biblical history that God did use Colored men and women in making Biblical history. All ministers are welcome.

Rev. S. H. Marion is president of the Alliance.

Georgia Laster in St. Martin Choir Concert

Georgia Ann Laster, dramatic soprano, will be one of the featured soloists presented by St. Martin's Episcopal church choir, Sunday, April 2, at 4 p.m. at St. Martin's church, 10015 South Compton avenue.

A resident of South Los Angeles and a vocal student of Mme. de Sanctas, Georgia Laster has been widely acclaimed. She is a graduate of the University of Southern California, and is now teaching in the Los Angeles school system.

Others to appear on the program are: William de Valentine, bass; William Starks, known in the field of oratorio; and Jeanne Jackson, contralto.

St. Martin's Choir will be conducted by J. W. Sanford, who recently conducted the successful "Messiah" held in the Watts

The group will be accompanied by the organ, played by Margaret Hutchcraft, and the piano, played by Frances Alexander.

Dr. Morris Preaches At 2nd Baptist Sun.

"Eternal Security" will be the theme of the sermon to be preached by Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II, at the Second Baptist Church, East 24th street at Griffith avenue, next Sunday morning, March 26. Dr. Morris is nationally known as minister, is the critic of the Baptist Ministers' Union of Los Angeles and Southern California and also the parliamentarian of the Inter-denominational Ministers' Alliance.

Religious Emphasis

Religious Emphasis Week was observed at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., with representatives from Fisk University, the Federal Council of Churches, the secretary of Christian literature in Latin America, and the secretary of Christian education of the AME Zion Church, participating.

The only way to realize that we are God's children is to let Christ lead us to our Father.

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11 A.M.—Sermon—Rev. Charles S. Morris, III.

7 P.M.—Sermon—Rev. G. W. Hubert



Kingdom Baptist Church

The great revival is still in progress at the Kingdom Baptist Church—2808 West Temple St., Rev. A. Wendell Ross, pastor.

Noon services led by Evangelist, Sister S. A. Williams, who teaches under Divine Inspiration are Thursday, "The Purpose of the Christian Church." Friday, "Faith for Our Time." Friday evening, all night prayer, praise and preaching, services led by singing Evangelist, Mme. Willie Mae F. Smith.

Sunday there will be three services, at 11 a.m. Pastor Ross will give a demonstrative sermon on the "Cleansing Blood of Jesus." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Christian S. Radiocast

A lecture on the subject "Christian Science: The Principle and Practice of Divine Metaphysics," will be radiocast over Station KFWB (980 kc.) Thursday evening, March 23, at 8 o'clock, from Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles. The lecturer, Robert Stanley Ross, C.S.E., of New York City, is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

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IPP Family Party

A family party, pot luck dinner and dance, sponsored by the Long Beach Branch, IPP on Saturday, March 25, from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple with donation 75c and children free.

On Tuesday, March 28, there will be an all-day rummage sale at 436 Broadway. Members are asked to bring clothing, household items, etc. to the office or to the sale itself.

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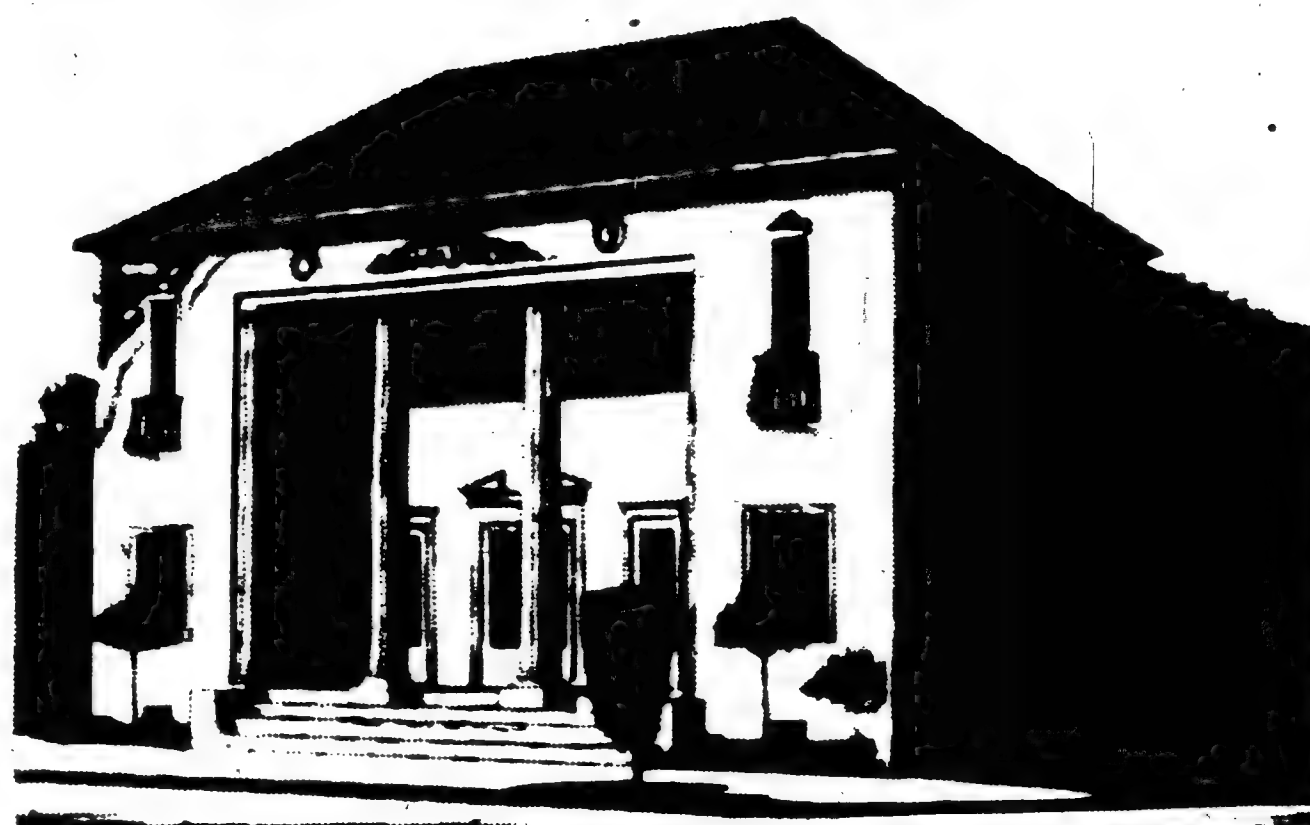
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Praises Of Zion Announcer Is Feature of Sunday Broadcast

Everett Jacobs, brilliant young announcer and narrator of the popular Sunday evening religious radio program, "Praises of Zion," heard weekly over station KWKW, Pasadena, is one of the more serious exponents of the rapidly growing list of local Negro radio announcers.



EVERETT JACOBS

Jacobs, a regular fixture on the "Praises of Zion" presentation since its inception last August, hopes to make radio broadcasting his life's work. At present

24th Anniversary SCC Palm Sunday

The 24th anniversary service of the Sunshine Community Crusaders of the Church of God in Christ will be held at Saints Home Church of God, 1460 East 20th street, on Palm Sunday, April 2, at 3 p.m.

Evangelist E. E. Cleveland, of Richmond, Calif., will deliver the annual sermon. Bishop S. M. Crouch, overseer, will also speak. There will be special music.

The 35th Home Coming Day services will be observed with a special program at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, March 26, and each night during the week there will be revival services at 7:30 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Elder L. M. Driver, assisted by the assistant pastor, Elder Golah, and by Evangelist M. C. Driver.

Mrs. Myrtle Mussender is president of the Sunshine Community Crusaders, Mrs. Augusta Rogers, vice president, and Mrs. Orabelle Gault, secretary.

he is a student of voice at the Los Angeles Institute of Music and Allied Arts.

A graduate of Central High School in Shreveport, La., and a World War II veteran, he has been a resident here since 1945.

He is a member of New Zion Baptist Church, 22nd and Griffith streets, from where the program "Praises of Zion" emanates every Sunday night from 8:30 to 9 o'clock over KWKW (1300 kc on your dial).

The Rev. Thomas P. Moss, pastor and founder of the church, is director of the program, which features outstanding religious choral music and guest artists each week.

Concert of 3 Great Faiths

Sacred choral music of three great faiths—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish—will be featured by the Greater Los Angeles Chorus in a free concert at Hollywood High School next Monday at 7:15 p.m.

Film star Edward Arnold will be narrator for "The Bitter Herbs" a cantata by the Jewish composer, Dr. Ernst Toch, professor emeritus of music at U.S.C. Soloists with the 125-voice chorus to be led by Dr. Hugo Strelitzer, will be Patricia Beems, Julia Johns, William Olvis and William Matchan.

The liturgy of the Catholic church will be represented by the "In Ecclesia" of Giovanni Gabrieli, 16th century Venetian composer. The work is one of great theatrical splendor, for full chorus with brass choir and organ accompaniment.

Bach's powerful, moving cantata, "Sleepers Awake," will represent music of the Protestant churches on this unique interfaith choral program, sponsored by the City of Los Angeles' Bureau of Music as one of its major annual events. Soloists in the Bach will be Helen Spann, last year Atwater Kent Auditions winner, and Lee Wintner. A 35-piece symphony orchestra numbering many of the city's finest instrumentalists will support the chorus in this free, city-sponsored program.

Harmony Bap. Church Nash Singers Concert Church of Truth, Sun.

Harmony Baptist Church, 4132 So. San Pedro street, "The Friendly Church Around the Corner," on Friday evening, March 24, 7:30 p.m., the Revelation Baptist Church, the Rev. Freddie Jones, pastor, choir and members will worship with us. All welcome.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Pastor C. Allen Hemphill will speak at the 11 a.m. worship.

The Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, the Rev. G. Albert Miller, pastor, choir and members will worship with us at the Sunday afternoon service 3:00 p.m. All welcome. Evening worship at 7:30, sermon by the Rev. A. V. Griffin, with

The music loving public awaits the appearance of the nationally known Nash Singers next Sunday evening, March 26, at 7:30, in the auditorium of the Triangular Church of Truth, corner of 52nd and Wadsworth sts.

The group is under the direction of Mrs. Luvenia Nash, one of the leading musicians of the

membership True Light Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. R. C. Slopton is his pastor, who is president of Missouri State Baptist Convention.

West Coast.

The 11 a.m. services next Sunday will be known as Pew Day, with the evening appearance of the Nash Singers at 7:30. The first Sunday in April, Palm Sunday, a tea and Easter Preview Fashion Show will be held in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

All of the above activities will take place in the church auditorium at 52nd and Wadsworth

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14. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Service station, 5901 S. Figueroa; four pumps; master lease; small down payment, balance monthly. Call CE. 2-7940 or CE. 2-2157 anytime. 3-23

Help Nigeria

NEW YORK—With the receipt of a cable from Nigeria telling of the government's arrest of Ikenna Nnamdi, secretary of the union of coal miner workers whose members were shot down at Enugu in the course of a strike last November, the African Aid Committee, headed by Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, has renewed its appeal for contributions toward sending further financial assistance to these workers.

Contributions are being received by the African Aid Committee, 23 West 26th Street, New York, for forwarding to Nigeria.

Jewish students at New York University show little racial or religious prejudice, it was discovered recently through personality tests and a questionnaire of eight sociology classes at Washington Square College.

15. REAL ESTATE LOANS

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—You'll find the makings of your favorite drink among our large selection of fine wines and liquors. Come in and see House of Morgan, 2729 South Central. T.F.

13. LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 304101
Notice is hereby given by Catherine Pearl Daniels, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of William Bowers, Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of MADDOX AND GOODWIN, Attorneys, 129 West 3rd Street, Los Angeles, California.
Dated Mar. 21, 1950.
(Published March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 1950)

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will consider bids for the following work:

KIND OF WORK AND NAME OF SCHOOL
Refurnishing of the furniture and equipment in all buildings on the Lafayette Junior High School site.
DATE OF BID OPENING
March 30, 1950.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Building Branch of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Building Branch.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION
Foremen
All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than 17½ cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES; and not less than 12½ cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES, more than the journeymen rate for the craft involved.
Apprentices
May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.
Riggers
Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidental.
Welders
Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental.
CLASSIFICATION

LABORERS
Laborers, General and Construction \$1.47
PAINTERS
Brush 2.68
Spray Gun or Sandblaster 2.31
The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work. It being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES
1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.
3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Building Branch of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, on or before 2:00 P.M. on the dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.
Dated: March 9, 1950, Los Angeles, California.
A. S. NIBBECKER, Jr.,
Business Manager and Architect.

(Published March 14, 23, 1950)

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Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

Home Protective Association Pledges Support to Mrs. Woods

The Home Protective Association, the little organization which fought to keep the Laws family in their home on East 92nd street and won, decided in a called meeting last Friday afternoon to back up Mrs. Bessie Woods in her struggle to keep the home she bought at 1116 West 66th street last February. The HPA declared they would insure any legal assistance necessary.

Mrs. Woods told the story to

'Go to Town With Townsend,' 14 C.D.

"Go to town with Townsend" is the slogan that has been adopted for the election campaign of Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., the unity candidate for Congress in the 14th Congressional District.

The 14th Congressional dinner to be held in the Elks auditorium, 4016 South Central avenue, on March 31 at 6:30 p.m. promises to be one of the most magnificent civic events in this section of the city. More than 5000 invitations have been sent out. Those who wish to attend are urged to make their reservations early.

Hon. William L. Dawson, congressman from Illinois, and vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Andy Razof, poet and lyricist, has written a poem entitled "Go to Town with Townsend," as the campaign song.

The poem reads as follows:
If you want a man in Congress
Who is really qualified
Who is one of your own people,
And will not have you denied,
Who is honest and courageous
And respected all around
Then go to town with Townsend
He will never let you down!
He's the man to represent you
For he fully knows your needs
And will fight for equal justice,
For all races and all creeds,
Here's your big chance, Negro voter

To vote right and prove to all;
That Negroes in Los Angeles,
This time, are on the ball!

The California Eagle of being constantly annoyed by neighbors ever since she moved to her new home with an elderly uncle, who come to her as soon as she gets home from work in a very sympathetic tone, advice her to leave, that they know she will not be happy there, etc. etc.

It seems to be a new wrinkle in the attempt to outwit the U.S. Supreme Court, which declared restrictive covenants are not enforceable.

The Southwest Property Owners, comprising property owners in the section of the city in which Mrs. Woods resides, held a meeting last Friday evening at 5301 South Western avenue, at which the speakers emphasized the need for greater efforts to combat the rising tide of Negro and other minority groups coming into the "white" residential section.

"The Federal government in deneging its decision, took away the rights of the white man and gave them to Negroes and other minorities," they said bitterly. "Negroes have the same rights now as white people."

Then, in order to get around this decision in some crafty way and yet not fall into the hands of the law, one speaker remarked significantly, that if a flock of birds flies anywhere, and a small bird gets out of line, the larger and stronger birds put them back into line, or "eat them up."

It would all have to be done "legally," however, it was agreed.

Registration Drive

SAN FRANCISCO—Stimulation of a state-wide interracial voter registration drive was underway today, with publication of a 16 page handbook by the California Federation for Civic Unity.

"Every Citizen a Voter" was the theme of the pamphlet, which is to be used by the Federation's 55 supporting organizations as a guide to get the maximum number of people to the polls. Several thousand copies are being distributed throughout California.

Judge Clarke

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quirk of fate, one of the lawyers who argued the Alien Land Law case was Loren Miller, who was the attorney in the Sugar Hill case in which the judge held the courts weer without power to enforce racial covenants. Other lawyers appearing for the Japanese litigants were James Purcell, A. L. Wirin and Saburo Kido.

Judge Clarke heard evidence that five sons of Huruye Masaoka, a widow who came to this country from Japan in 1905, had bought a home and vested title in her in order to provide for her in her old age. When the state threatened to forfeit her title to the land which is in Pasadena, the boys sued to quiet her title.

Four of Mrs. Masaoka's surviving sons served in the Army in World War II and all were wounded. Another son was killed in action in France. The boys asserted that they intended to use pension funds to pay for the land and build the home.

"I am satisfied," Judge Clarke said, "that the Alien Land Law is directed against persons of Japanese ancestry solely because of race. It is clear that State legislation which seeks to impair the constitutionally protected right to acquire, own and enjoy real property violates the due process and equal protection clauses of the Fourteenth Amendment. I hold that the Alien Land Law is unconstitutional."

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REAL ESTATE — RENTALS

• Mrs. Robeson

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ways trust what you read in the newspapers, at least some of them."

The women—and men and children, too—met her and the other delegates to the peace conference at the airplane depots, at the railroad stations, with singing and dancing. Wherever they stopped they spoke at mass meetings arranged for them.

"You are the first people who ever came to see us," they were told again and again. Oh, there had been explorers, missionaries, teachers, tradesmen, businessmen, foreign governments, and troops sent by those governments but "We were the first people who just wanted to drop in for a call," smiled Mrs. Robeson.

And all along the way the people wanted it to be like that. They wanted peace. The trend everywhere, said Mrs. Robeson, behind all the "Iron Curtain" countries is for peace. They think over there that the greatest obstacle to peace is the United States, and point to the arms and military supplies we are sending to Indo China, Indonesia, and Malaya, to say nothing of the constant threat of the atom bomb and the H-bomb this country keeps dangling over their heads.

The conference at Peking, she said, represented 500,000,000 women of the world, who were fighting for peace. She spoke of colonialism, one of the props in the imperial, capitalistic system, as being finished, dead. "All that remains to be done is to bury it."

"But," Mrs. Robeson warned, "in throwing out the foreign governments the natives must be very careful they do not inaugurate a native regime as dictatorial as their foreign masters were."

She told how the women of Madagascar and of the Ivory Coast in Africa banded together to resist the French and British governments, how they went on a sit-down strike outside the jail where their husbands were confined, how they threw themselves down in the streets to prevent the trucks from taking their husbands to prison. And they won! The trucks didn't dare go over the bodies of those women in the streets!

The People's government in China is solid, declared Mrs. Robeson, and will not crack-up, no matter what you may read to the contrary. Land reform is the greatest thing that has happened there. When the People's Army marched through China, they seized the land and divided it equally among all—rich and poor alike. Everyone in China has a home now. Everyone had a chance to go to school. Everyone has a job. Women are on an equality basis with the men.

"Women are people," Mrs. Robeson said she was told. "People are citizens. Citizens are equal." And that's all there was to it.

Perhaps the most startling story of China told by this ambassador of goodwill was that of the Los Angeles nursery. Some years ago in 1942 a number of women of Los Angeles heard of children in China who were destitute. They collected money for them, and a nursery named "The Los Angeles Nursery" was founded in a cave near Yunan. In 1946 when Chiang's army approached, the nursery moved north, traveling secretly by night. When Peiping was liberated, they returned. "And every child that had been entrusted to their care, they brought back safe and well," Mrs. Robeson reported.

Mrs. Robeson stressed the need of friendship with China, of trade to solidify that friendship. William Lawrence, regional director of the I.L.W.U., spoke especially of that need in order

to supply jobs to the people of America. He urged that we bombard our representatives in Washington with letters and telegrams until that trade is established. Bill Elconin, of the UE workers, made a similar plea.

The chorus of the California Labor School sang several selections, and Si-Lan Chen, noted dancer, captivated her audience with two interpretative dances. George Wong, of San Francisco, introduced Mrs. Robeson, and remarked feelingly, "The hands of the people of China are offered to you in friendship. We ask for yours in return."

The meeting was sponsored by the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy. Mrs. Jeanette Orel acted as chairman.

Wherry Demands Street Paving For Southeast

Public support is being sought by Charles D. Wherry, civic leader and prominent in legal circles for a demand he has made to the City Council and the Board of Supervisors to pave dirt and muddy streets in the Watts area and in other parts of the city.

Wherry requests civic leaders and interested organizations to call upon the City Council and the Supervisors to act impartially in paving sections of the city inhabited by minority groups.

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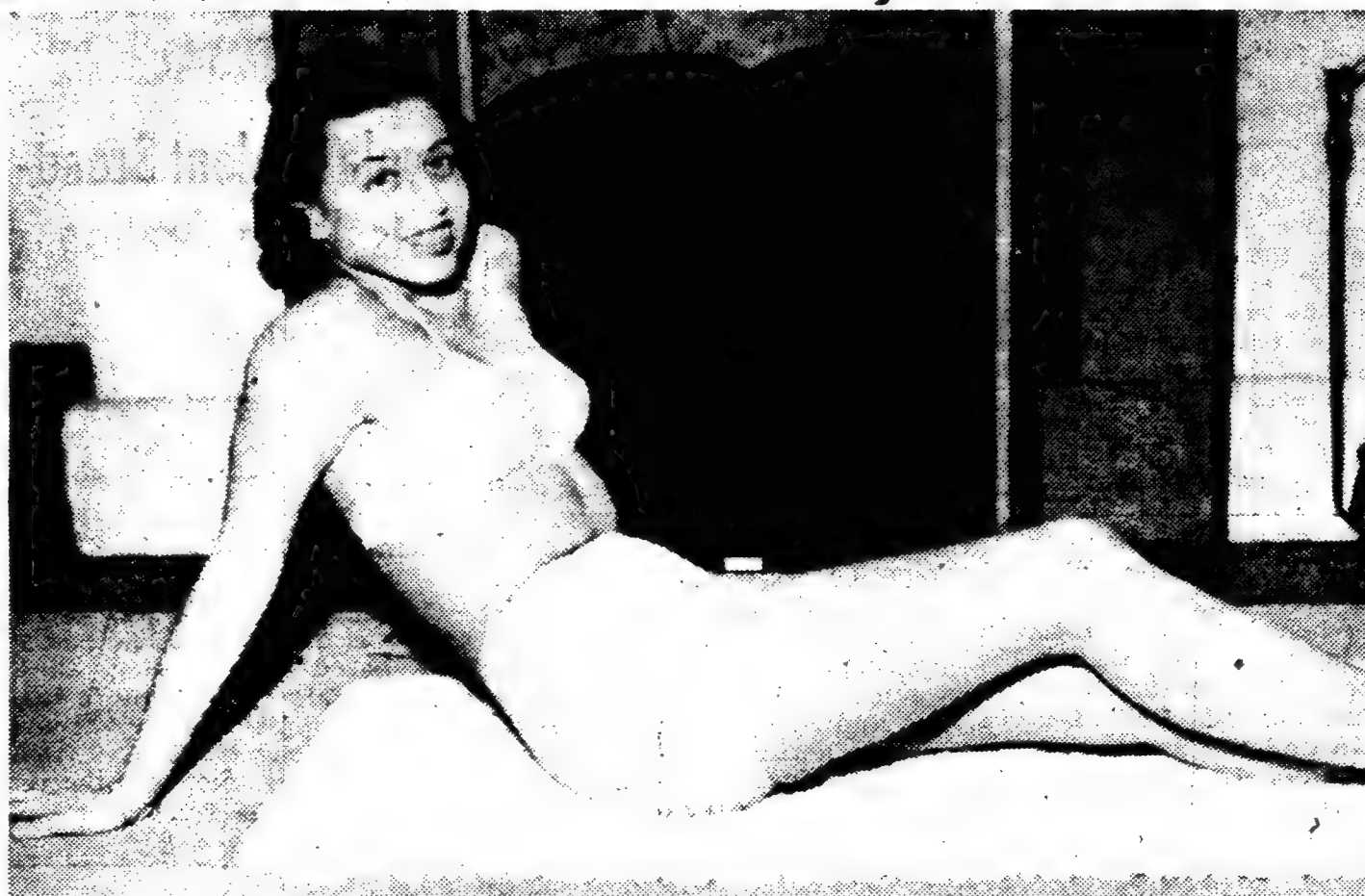
TO PROTEST ARRESTING OF VICTIM

The California Eagle and several community organizations will launch a drive this week to force the police department to release George L. Shenvair from the prison ward in General Hospital, and place him under proper medical care in the hospital without police guard.

Shenvair, 56, is the garage attendant at the Voltaire Apartments on North Crescent Heights Drive who was shot by plainclothes policemen last Friday after he had intervened to save a tenant of the apartment building from a possible fatal beating from a man who had followed him into the building's garage.

The tenant, Milton H. Frankenthal, 71, has incurred the ire of 28-year-old Robert Thomas who was driving on Sunset Boulevard with a girl friend, Gertrude Mertes, 28, of 3822 1/2 Gregory Way. According to Frankenthal, the youth was driving with one hand while he cuddled his girl friend with the other. The elderly man honked his horn when Thomas' erratic driving impeded his progress.

Angered, Thomas followed
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OOOOOH BUT SHE IS LOVELY !!! The Eastern lass fotoviewed above is luscious Ann Johnson, debutante daughter of the noted Johnson family of "Lost Boundaries" fame, from Keene, New Hampshire. While in the city she has been the houseguest of her aunt, Mrs. Marcia Bowman, and this week the guest columnist of Nellie Becker in the social section.

Told 'We Don't Use Negroes'

"Sorry. We don't use Negroes." This was the answer Paul Scott, 5714 Duarte St., received when he answered an ad. for a salesman by the California Medical Foundation, of 4757 So. Broadway, Rm. 211.

Mr. Scott is a fine-appearing young man. Well dressed. He is a native of Kansas, but has lived in Los Angeles 12 years. He is well educated, a graduate of Kansas State College, and for several years was superintendent of the Fred C. Nelles School for Boys.

He was well qualified for the job in every way except in color. The ad. for salesman was in one of the metropolitan papers. Mr. Scott applied for the position. The interviewer as soon as he saw him said, "Oh, I'm sorry, we don't use Negroes."

When Mr. Scott told his story to The California Eagle, an Eagle reporter called the Medical Foundation by phone, and remarked that she knew a young man well qualified for the position. The man at the other end of the line was very much interested.
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Minorities Ask Investigation Of L. A. Police Discrimination

SACRAMENTO—The California State Assembly Rules Committee

voted out a "do pass" resolution this week calling for an investigation of police discrimination against minority groups in Los Angeles. The resolution was introduced by Assemblyman William Rosenthal of Los Angeles. Rosenthal acted following the receipt by him of letters of complaint from Negro and Mexican national organizations pointing out unwarranted invasion of their civil rights by police.

A long series of police out-
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Gus Hawkins Honored for Outstanding Work

The Southern California women's division of the American Jewish Congress last week paid tribute to Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins "for his outstanding contribution in the field of better group relations."

The tribute was conferred as a highlight of the division's annual donors' dinner, attended by a capacity guest list of 800, in the Biltmore Bowl. The dinner climaxed six weeks of intensive activity by more than a score of women's division chapters.

Hawkins, assemblyman from the 62nd district since 1935, was absent on legislative business in Sacramento, and the plaque presented by the American Jewish Congress.
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K. K. K. on Front Door of Mission

That the KKK is everywhere was evidenced recently when the Rev. John H. Owens, of 1478 W. 37th street, received a letter from the Fathers of St. Edmund, oblates of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Mother Mission House, of Selma, Ala.

Rev. Norman E. Lambert, S.S.E., who wrote the letter, said, "We were astounded recently when we found some KKK signs plastered on the front door of the mission church and the Mother Mission House here in Selma, advising us that the 'KKK is looking at you.'"

Rev. Lambert writes, however, "We are not worried. Just continue as you have done in the past, to pray for the success of your missions."

Dr. Robinson to Speak

Dr. E. I. Robinson, president, Los Angeles Branch National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will give a detailed report of the National Emergency Civil Rights Mobilization Conference, recently held in Washington, D. C. at the First A.M.E. Church, 8th and Towne avenue, Sunday, Feb. 12, at 3:30 p.m.

Four thousand delegates from 33 states launched an intensive drive at that time aimed at arousing public support for the civil rights in their home districts and states.

Assembly Votes \$3,000,000 For Child Centers

Child Care Centers will continue with State aid if the budget passed by the Assembly earlier this week, is okayed by the Senate. Simultaneously with the passing of the 1950-51 budget, the lower house introduced a new tax bill that is designed to raise two and a half to three million dollars a year.

What the ultimate strength of the child care centers will be is not clear since the amount of money allotted for their support was pared from six million to three million dollars. Because the amount voted is exactly half of the sum estimated as necessary, there is some concern that the program may have to be curtailed.

The budget was passed in the Assembly by a vote of 60 to 13.

Advance Gifts Comm. NAACP Seeks \$3000

This week, the Advance Gifts Committee of the NAACP is seeking \$3,000 from among business and professional people of the
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HOME AGAIN and glad of it! The Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of Second Baptist Church arrived in Los Angeles Tuesday night after an inspection trip of African Missions. Filled with the richness of his experiences, Dr. Henderson will occupy his pulpit on Palm Sunday and he will be tendered a reception by his church members during the afternoon.

Name Brazier Acting Director Of Local Urban League Branch

Floyd E. Covington, Executive Director of the Los Angeles Urban League, a Community Chest agency, for 19 years, has been appointed Racial Relations Advisor for the Federal Housing Administration, according to Attorney Bernard S. Jefferson, president of the Board of Directors of the League.

Mr. Covington, who has an enviable record in the field of human relations and has gained a national reputation, has directed the Urban League for 19 years. He has been granted a year's leave of absence.

Wesley R. Brazier, who has headed the Industrial Relations Department, for two years, has been named Acting Executive Director. Mr. Brazier distinguished himself several years ago when he directed a study of race relations in three Southern States.

Attorney Jefferson said the Board agreed to release Mr. Cov-

ington because it feels that the opportunity to improve the restricted "housing pattern" in California is of such vital importance that the league is willing to sacrifice for the good which can be derived.

Advance Gifts

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community. "This amount," says Dr. E. I. Robinson, president, "should be collected before the opening date of the Campaign for 20,000 members, which is set for Sunday, April 16."

Dr. Robinson declared also that he has no doubt but that business and professional people and organizations of the community will be pleased to cooperate in this effort to make permanent our present office and to make effective our services of ameliorating inter-group friction, protection of the rights of minority groups who seek employment justice and status becoming the American citizens. "No person with the intelligence required by the members of these groups," he says, "will find it easy to say no to the Advance Gifts Committee during this and next week."

COMPETITION

HOLLYWOOD—Lex (Tarzan) Barker turns many a feminine head when he's on the screen but, in real life, Cheta the chimpanzee draws the gals. During filming of Sol Lesser's "Tarzan and the Slave Girl" for RKO Radio, 47 women visitors asked to see Tarzan, almost 200 wanted to look at Cheta.

Gus Hawkins

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Congress was accepted for him by his wife.

His acceptance speech, read by Mrs. Hawkins, stressed the necessity for all citizens to take an active interest in politics.

"How we live, where we live, and if we live," he said, "depends, and is going to depend, on our interest and participation in politics. And we who have left this field to others had better wake up to an inquiry about the men to whom we have left our lives."

The quality of our statesmanship has not always kept pace, he said, with the nation's phenomenal physical growth. "Never before," he declared, "has this deficiency been so evident and important as now, when our scientists talk in terms of H-Bombs, and a large section of politicians still talk about a 'a white, Gentile, native born American.'"

The donors' dinner this year celebrated the tenth anniversary of the Southern California women's division of the AJC. History of the group was dramatized in a script written by Playwright Lewis Allan.

Taking a prominent part in the gala ceremonies were Mrs. Lou Kerner, dinner chairman; Mrs. Edward Harris, division president; Mrs. Fred C. Pollock, president; Alfred L. BETAION TAO Pacific Region women's president; Alfred L. Buckman, Southern California AJC president; and Rabbi Leonard A. Greenberg, the organizations Pacific Regional executive secretary.

The Allan script, which reaffirmed the division's 10-year-old program for achieving democracy was narrated by Actors Rose Hobart and Stanley Waxman, with musical portions by Cantor Julius Blackman accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Greene on the violin and piano.



ADDED TO STAFF—Eddie Burbridge, who once wrote sports for the California EAGLE, has returned to this paper as its sports editor. Nationally known as a capable sportswriter, his addition to our staff is another indication that the EAGLE is sincere in its effort to provide the best journalistic talent available.

Loyola Student Broadcasts Prize Oration

Walter Norwood, Negro student at Loyola Catholic High School, was awarded second honors in an elocution contest at the school recently.

Norwood, who is a freshman, later delivered the prize-winning oration over Radio Station KFMV.

Collections of alcoholic beverage excise taxes in February, 1949, based upon January sales by wholesalers and manufacturers, amounted to \$1,091,887, four-fifths of which were derived from distilled spirits sales and the remaining \$215,318 from beer and wine sales.

Minorities

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rages stemming from the notorious "Sleepy Lagoon" case, and including the unwarranted slaying of Augustin Salcido and Herman Burns by police, have kept the Negro and Mexican-American communities in a state of constant intimidation.

Brutal arrests and beatings, and continuing "roasting" by the police have been the basis for protests registered with Mayor Bowron and the Chief of Police. The recent mass arrest and brutal beating of 50 Mexican Americans who were guests at a baby shower in the Maravilla district is pointed out as an example of ruthless persecution by the Sheriff's office.

Only last week, two plainclothes officers shot and critically wounded George Shenvair after he had rescued a tenant in the building where he is employed from a brutal beating from a man who had followed the tenant into his garage.

Rosenthal's resolution calls upon city and county authorities to investigate the reported abuses and it requests the Assembly Committee on Crimes and Corrections to conduct an independent investigation.

RECORD SET

A new record was set last year by the Division of Fish and Game when 98,633 upland game birds were released from State game farms and holding pens. It has been revealed by Fish and Game Commissioner William J. Silva.

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School Girl, 15 Gives Birth In Class Room

RIVERHEAD, N. Y.—Latest reports indicate that the baby born to a 15 year old girl here and which spent the first half hour of its life lying naked in a freezing snow storm, is progressing normally.

The infant's mother, frightened and alone, gave birth to the 6 pound 1 ounce girl in an empty class room at Riverhead Junior High School during a recess period. The principal of the school found out about the birth and called police. The young mother was found sitting in a class room with other students. She led police to the new-born baby which was wailing lustily in the snow.

A 28 year old youth has been arrested and charged with a morals offense against the girl whose name is withheld because of her age.

The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

Judge Turney Fox's courtroom on the 20th floor of the City Hall this week has furnished the setting for a tragedy drama, the cast consisting of the 16 county employees who refused to sign a Loyalty Oath. They refused on the ground that they had been loyal Americans living up to the letter of the Constitution. As county employees they show they are honest, conscientious workers, never betraying any trust imposed upon them in the line of duty.

Representing the 16 discharged persons before the bar of justice, is tall, graying, dignified, soft-spoken John McTurnin.

John McTurnin is a lawyer who himself believes in justice for all people alike. He has in this case endeavored to convince Judge Fox that here is a case in which the defense rather than the prosecution is upholding the law laid down by the 1st and 14th amendments to the Constitution.

From the Atlantic seaboard to California, people like the 16 persons on trial for defending their right to think and speak according to the dictates of their own conscience, are asking, "What is this Loyalty Oath?"

Perhaps the best answer to this question is: "New Jersey Special. Loyalty oath for political candidates thrown out by State Supreme Court. Said the court: There is an oath in the State constitution. No other is needed."

And "New York. Feinberg law aimed at teachers—out on its ear. State Supreme Court, perhaps with one eye cocked at the Los Angeles County affidavit, listing 142 organizations as verboten, says of it, "This is guilt by association with a vengeance."

The Los Angeles County employees' case was the first of its nature to go to the U. S. Supreme Court, but that august body, which is supposed to be the last word in making such decisions,

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Man Arrested for Interfering with Police, Dismissed in Court

Thomas P. Walton, arrested Saturday, February 25th for alleged interference with a police officer in the performance of his duty, had two charges which were preferred by the officer in question, dismissed against him in the Municipal Court of Los Angeles, California, on Friday morning the 24th of March. City Attorney Whiteside stated to the Court that they had no evidence sufficient to convict him of either of the two charges that had been filed against him, and

for that reason they were making a motion for the dismissal of the case.

The motion was granted and Mr. Walton was dismissed.

Walton's arrest arose out of an altercation between a bootblack and the officer, whose name we

did not get, when the officer threatened to kick the bootblack if he did not shut up. Mr. Walton happened to be in the vicinity and started taking down names and addresses of people to use against the officer as possible witnesses. The officer objected to this, according to our information and Walton was placed under arrest.

Walton said that the reason he took the names was because of a meeting of Negro citizens in answer to a protest of police brutality held in the Newton Street Police Station by Chief of Police Worton, at which time citizens were advised when they saw any evidence of police brutality, to make a notation of the time and place, persons present, and report the matter to him. Walton did, and got arrested.

The case was handled by Attorney H. L. Richardson.

Former CIO VP Before US Court

The case of Charles A. Doyle, formerly international vice-president of the CIO Chemical Workers will be argued before the United States Court of Appeals on April 4 at 11 a.m., it was announced for Protection of Foreign Born. Mr. Doyle was sentenced on August 15, 1949, to serve one year and fined \$500 for making "false and misleading statements" in crossing the border from Canada to the United States.

Mr. Doyle, 44, a native of Scotland, of Irish descent, has lived in the United States since 1923. He is married and has four American-born children and two grandchildren. On January 9, 1948, Mr. Doyle went to Windsor, Canada, to attend a meeting of the executive board of the CIO Chemical Workers. He was in possession of a border crossing card. On January 9, 1948, when he attempted to return to the United States he was barred.

Mr. Doyle remained in Canada until February 18, when he returned to the United States and voluntarily surrendered to the immigration authorities at 70 Columbus Avenue, New York City. He was arrested and held without bail for deportation, on Ellis Island. After participating with four others in a hunger strike he was released on bail.

In March 1949, Mr. Doyle was indicted by the Grand Jury in Buffalo, New York. He was tried and convicted on August 2, at Jamestown, N. Y., and sentenced on August 15.

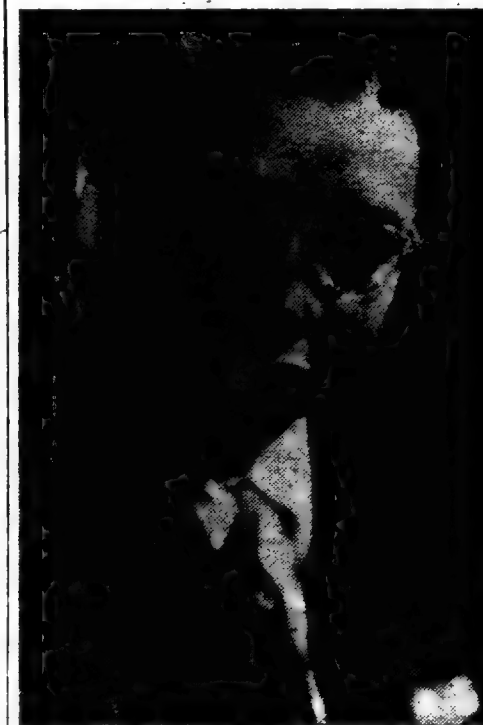
Missing Columns

WE REGRET that two of our columns which have wide interest for our readers do not appear in this issue. The copy for THINGS I SEE by Marion Englewood and THIS CHANGING WORLD by Cyril Briggs turned up missing at the press rooms. We are sorry to deprive our readers of these columns this week, but we assure you they will appear next week and each week thereafter.

The Editor.

Mrs. Robeson Tells IPP Audience in San Pedro Colonialism Is Failure

In spite of the storm and the rain which made virtual rivers flowing through the gutters of the streets, the Yugo-Slav Hall in San Pedro was well filled with an interested and enthusiastic audience to listened attentively last Friday evening to the message brought by Mrs. Paul Robeson.



MR. CHARLES LEMKIN

son, speaking on China particularly and the women of the world in general.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Progressive Party of San Pedro. Mrs. Charlotte A. Bass, editor and publish-

er of The California Eagle, and vice-president of the IPP, presided.

Mrs. Robeson stressed especially the fact that the colonial regimes of the various countries in Asia and in Africa, are falling and that they soon will be abolished entirely. She said women advocate picketing the ships of the U.S. which are taking arms and military supplies to Europe. These supplies, she said, will be eventually used against the people in the colonies of those countries. Everybody believes that.

She described graphically the conference for peace held in Peking, China, which she attended and whose delegates represented something like 500,000,000 women of the world.

The most interesting change in China, and the one which produced the greatest results, was land reform. The land, the cattle, and the products of the soil were distributed equally among the people of China, when the people's army captured the country and took over the government. This affected the entire country, since 90 per cent of

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Justice Dept. Violates Law, Rev. Durr Says

In a letter to President Truman, Rev. John W. Durr, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, called on the President to remove the Immigration and Naturalization Service from the Department of Justice and to establish the Service as an independent agency of the United States Government. It was announced this week.

Rev. Durr's request was based on the decision of the United States Supreme Court of February 20th holding that the Justice Department must hold deportation hearings in accordance with the provisions of the Administrative Procedure Act, as a result of which hundreds of deportation hearings in all parts of the country will have to be held over again.

"The Department of Justice has been found guilty of violating the law as passed by Congress," Rev. Durr stated in his letter to the President, "and ignoring basic democratic principles in its treatment of non-citizen residents of this country."

Marion Downs Gives Concert At Harvard

Marions Downs, widow of the late Rev. Carl Downs, pastor of Scott's Chapel ME Church, Pasadena, before he became president of Wiley College, Texas, writes enthusiastically of her tour through the mid-west.

"Things are happening in such a wonderful way," she says. "My concert the other week at the famed Harvard University was such a terrific success. I am just coming back from three wonderful weeks on the road in Michigan, Nebraska, Missouri, Indiana, and Illinois. All were glorious experiences. What a joy it is to sing for college audiences. So cordial, so appreciative, so genuine."

Mrs. Downs began singing before her husband passed away, and now is considered top billing. Her concert sponsored by the Wesley Foundation at Harvard University included selections from Mozart, Handel, Brahms, Strauss, Chausson, Bizet, and many others.

Mrs. Downs' mother, Mrs. Jackson, of Baltimore, Md., is a prominent leader in the NAACP.

Peace-Leadership Stressed At 50th Anniversary Of Sam Huston Alumni Meeting

"Throw out national leaders who want war and support those who do not want war," was the advice given by John M. Lee of

The California Eagle, the principal speaker Sunday afternoon when the local chapter of the Samuel Houston College Alumni Association celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the college, at Bowen Memorial Methodist Church.

Lee stated that it is his firm belief that no man should be another man's master and declared that Christians should prefer to die for God and right rather than for country. He closed his address on "Peace and Leadership" by challenging the Association to raise money for their college. Support it in every way but also give time to such matters as working for an effective F.E.P.C. and protesting such undemocratic things as the arresting of

50 Mexican American at a baby shower.

The meeting was chaired by Samuel P. DeBose, Alumni president, who traced the college from the days when it was scarcely more than a hope to its actual founding and development, through its first president R. S. Lovinggood to a real college, which has since justified itself by the men and women it has produced, including Rev. Carl Downs, who died shortly after being recalled to the presidency of the college.

The music was excellent, being rendered by Amanda Haynes Nelson, contralto; Andrea Greenwood, a talented young woman pianist who incidentally is blind and tenor selections by one of the deceased presidents sons, R. Perman Lovinggood. A large audience of alumni and members of the church were in attendance.



MARION DOWNS, lyric soprano, autographing programs at her recent concert at the University of Illinois in Urbana. Before a large, enthusiastic audience of students and faculty, Mrs. Downs appeared and because of popular demand responded with six encores. (See story).



BEAUTEOUS—Mrs. Christine V. Berry, 28, of Chicago, was appointed associate consumer research director for Perma Starch, Inc., last week. Mrs. Berry, who is the first Negro hired by the company, will serve as goodwill ambassador for the company at housewives' organizations, women's civic groups, social clubs, etc. A native of Norristown, Pa., the attractive housewife is a 1943 graduate of West Virginia State college.

"Don't Use Negroes," Applicant Told at Calif. Medical Ass'n.

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ected, and asked about the qualifications. He was told, and seemed anxious to meet the young man.

"But," hesitated the reporter. "I want you to know this young man is a Negro."

"Oh," came over the wire, followed by a shocked silence. Then, "I'm sorry, but we don't use Negroes. It isn't our policy," said the voice, trying to crawl out of an embarrassing position. "That's the policy of the Foundation. We serve only a white clientele. And it couldn't serve our purpose to employ a Negro as a salesman."

"But isn't yours an American institution?" inquired the Eagle reporter. "And shouldn't every American be considered in your service?"

"Yes, that's true," admitted the voice. "But, you see—" and he

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HOLLYWOOD—Ava Gardner's billowing 1890 skirts actually touched an open gas flame during a scene for RKO Radio's "Carriage Entrance"—but nothing serious resulted. Forsoothed wardrobe officials, realizing the danger in advance, had fireproofed the star's entire costume.

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Where the grass is beautiful, tall and green,
Where dark skin men are free to roam
And any shelter is their home.
II
They tell me of mountains

soaring high,
And stars at night that fill the sky;
Stars that the North shall never see,
Africa's lights for eternity.
III
Nubian horsemen, lions-bold,
Pyramids hundreds of centuries old.
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EDITORIALS

Along the Political Front

China needs us. And we need what China in imports can send across to us. And this poses the \$64 question. Why do we, a rich but Christian nation, refuse to establish a trade relation with China.

The people of China and the people of this country can't understand why we refuse to trade with New China. People everywhere in the world are entitled to their own opinions and their political beliefs. We have repeated this truth again and again as part of our American doctrine of democracy.

Then why militate against the People's Republic of China? It is definitely the government of that country now. And although the old regime of Chiang Kai-shek is still represented in the United Nations, it is the opinion of political observers on the world-wide front, that Chiang's representation in the UN is numbered. He should have stepped out long ago, if he could have sensed the trend of things. That he is still clinging to the old wreck is but an example of tenacity, encouraged perhaps by a most powerful member of the UN. We blush to say that country is our own.

We also blush to say Chiang's forces have attacked the Chinese people, they have strafed them with airplanes, they had shot at them—with bullets made in the United States, with airplanes made in our airplane factories, piloted by men taught in American schools.

Yet, in spite of all this, China is willing to forget and to engage in trade that will help us and help her. America needs this trade badly. The longshoremen, the sailors along the Pacific Coast need the jobs this trade will provide. The men and women in the interior also need the jobs that always accrue when there is a brisk business or trade in any other part of the country.

Part of the work of all progressives in the political front is to see that our representatives in Congress grant this trade with New China.

On the home front there is the Mundt-Nixon bill, the most vicious anti-democratic bill that has ever been proposed.

Last year in California aroused citizens defeated the Mundt-type bills authored by Jack B. Tenney. Not one of his proposed bills was adopted by the Legislature. The people of Maryland, of Michigan, of Illinois, of Washington, and New York did likewise.

But what was done on a state level must now be done nationally. Here is just a bit of what that intolerable law proposes to do.

Senators, judges, teachers, laborers, or housewives, yes, even children, in concert or individually, could be jailed for 10 years by daring to discriminate against reaction. They could be jailed summarily for merely criticizing the government. They could be jailed without knowing their crime. And 3 designated men with inquisitorial power would discover untold "heresies." They would be "The Subversive Activities Board." They could arrogantly rebuke our rights to speak and assemble freely!

By comparison The Alien and Sedition Acts were minor administrative writs. But what a precedent this Act of Tyranny sets! The Mundt-Nixon Bill would destroy the Bill of Rights. It would subvert our liberties, nullify our Constitutional Government, and strike at Democracy everywhere! Let all of us protest! Let a wave of public indignation submerge this disaster act!

This bill must be defeated on the home front, as trade with China must be won on the foreign field.



Elephant Kills Boy. Must Die

Dolly, the circus elephant who crushed to death 5-year-old Edward Rogers while the little school boy fed her peanuts, must pay with her own life for the crime.

There is wide speculation as to whether Dolly realized that a caress with her big trunk meant death or a huge hug for the little lad who meant to be kind.

For her crime, whether intentional or accidental, Dolly must pay with her life.

However, the case of Dolly, while it is not paradoxical, reminds one of a decision rendered last week in that same section wherein a man who helped to deliberately kill three Negro children was given life imprisonment for his share in the crime.

And there is the case of Wesley Robert Wells, San Quentin prisoner, who while engaged in a free-for-all fight at San Quentin, when a guard struck him on the head and knocked him down,

heaved a cuspidor which landed on the prison guard.

For this act Wells has been condemned to death in the gas chamber.

The elephant gets death because she actually committed murder—killed an innocent little school boy.

Wells gets the gas chamber not because he killed—he did not even injure the guard seriously—but just because he threw that cuspidor at a guard. California law says you must not strike a prison guard. So whether accidental or intentional, Wells fares like the elephant—gets death as his due.

The Southern white man who killed three small Negro children gets life in prison.

We condone neither act. Always our contention is that the law should be meted out straight and sharp, with no concessions for race, color, or religion. For such is the path and the only course that leads to true democracy.

But we just can't help comparing the difference.

A Sour Note

The editor of The Daily News says in his Wednesday, March 29 editorial, that humanity at home and elsewhere in the world is afflicted with a wide range of problems for which there is no apparent solution.

Listen to this pray of words: Mr. Boddy further states in a sort of pathetic swing "The basic problem, of course, is the fact that mass man — 2,250,000,000 people — is struggling for survival. We call the struggle world chaos."

"And of course," says The Daily News editor in the same pathetic tone, "of immediate danger to our civilization is the threat of imperialistic conquest by the forces of Communism. This has already embroiled us in a cold war — and there is widespread fear that it may expand into hot war."

Editor Boddy, the people you are supposed to be speaking for under the guidance of Franklin D. Roosevelt were moving in the direction of a peaceful world. We were building a firm friendship between the western and eastern divisions of our world. We were certainly not inviting a row with Russia. We were building homes for our people, making jobs on work projects. We were building for peace, not for war.

At the death of Roosevelt, the only man could and would have carried forward the Roosevelt program, was Henry A. Wallace. But that was not to the liking of Editor Boddy, Editor McCormick, the New York Times, and most of the metropolitan papers of the country, and of Wall Street.

What you wanted and what you are getting is an un-American Activities Committee, a Taft-Hartley measure that splits up labor, a Loyalty Test, and a rip-smorting Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy investigating from bottom to top U. S. officials. Nobody trusts anybody. Confusion is created such as never before was known in the world.

Of course you, and all like

you must have a scape goat. That goat is Russia.

The people of this country are not worried about the sort of government Russia is building. We want peace.

We ask our government to open trade negotiations with China. To send food and not ammunition to the starving countries of Europe.

These are the things the people of America want—peace, security, jobs, homes, health, and happiness. We have worked for them. We have struggled for them. We are looking to the officials of our country to secure them to us. We trusted President Roosevelt. But he has gone. The others have failed. What will you do?

A Trilogy

A MAN

A white man looked
On a black man's face
And saw his image
Mirrored there—
Saw gospel written
In sterling truth;
That black and white
Are one—just one.

SURRENDER

I looked into a pair of eyes, and
Like magnets in disguise,
Before I even was aware,
They stole my heart and layed
It bare.

I've hid in citadels of books;
Stationed guards of anger and
reproach;

But even armored indignation
Will retreat,
When a pair of pleading eyes
Tease my mind, and insist that
I surrender—even tenderness.

LEAVES

Leaves, defiant leaves!
Millions of strong leaves,
Breathing the breath
Of prophetic gale;
Suddenly, a mighty wind
Whips millions and billions
Of bold, angry leaves in
Rampant tornado upheaval;
Till the very earth trembles
From majestic tempest purge
Of fierce winds, angry leaves,
And protesting useless things.

A copy of A Guide to the Soviet Union which retails at \$5.00 can be secured from the author, William Mandel, autographed, by sending \$2.25 in money order, check, or stamps to Mr. William Mandel, 617 West 141st Street, New York 31, N. Y.

A Guide to the Soviet

(Continued from Last Week)

The Urals and Siberia

Just west of Magnitogorsk lies the territory of the Bashkir Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic, one of the five autonomous republics that cluster around Tataria. (The others are the Mari, Mordva, Chuvash, and Udmurt.) Bashkiria, with its capital at Ufa (246,000) is the largest in size and population. It had 3,150,000 people in 1939, before the influx of refugees, some of whom have remained permanently. The western portion is a hilly plain; the eastern, forested mountains. It is rich in petroleum, iron ore, manganese, copper and gold. Its machine-building, wood-chemical and oil industries are new, while the ancient Belortsk steel mill and the Balmak copper refinery have been modernized and greatly expanded. The old railway shops at Ufa have been converted into a locomotive plant.

Collective farming has brought higher yields and blooded cattle to the Moslem farmers of Bashkiria, formerly poor and ignorant. They grow wheat, rye, oats, fodder-grasses, flax, and the sunflower for its oilseeds, and keep bees. Bashkiria is one of Russia's chief sources of mutton, beef, and dairy products. As in the Tatar Republic, education is now on a high level. There are six colleges and technical schools, as well as five museums, fourteen scientific institutions and an equal number of permanent theater companies, all established since 1917.

Southernmost of the regions of Urals is the Oblast named after Valerii Chkalov, the great pioneer transpolar aviator who flew non-stop from Moscow to Seattle in 1937. This area is not mountainous, hardly even hilly, but underlying it is a continuation of the geological strata and the mineral wealth of the mountains to the north. Its iron ore, nickel, copper, gold, coal, combustible shale, salt and phosphates have led to its rapid development despite the droughty summers and bitterly cold, windy winters. Industry is centered at the city of Chkalov. Great herds of beef cattle graze on the open plains of the region.

The Ural-Kuzbass Combine Western Siberia

Industry in both the Urals and Siberia was virtually non-existent until the decision, in June, 1930, to launch the Ural-Kuzbass Combine. This was a plan to use the iron ore of Magnitogorsk in the Urals and the coking coal of Kuzbass (the Kuznetsk Bowl) in Siberia, 1500 miles to the east by rail—as far as from London to Moscow. The plan was to build two huge steel mills, one at each of these two sources of the primary raw materials. The long haul was to be made feasible by keeping freight cars full in both directions.

This plan was carried out. By 1939 there had also been developed great coal resources at Karaganda, over 600 miles nearer to the Urals than the coal of Kuzbass. Iron deposits only a hundred miles south of Kuzbass were also discovered. During the war, additional coal deposits were found right in the Urals. Thus the two poles of this enormous project became less dependent on each other.

From 1940 to 1944, annual output of the combined regions rose 22 per cent in iron ore, 47 in pig iron, 43 in steel, and 45 in rolled steel. This means that in 1944 there was produced about 7,800,000 metric tons of pig iron and 10,000,000 of steel. Each area, the Urals and Siberia, became in

wartime a producer not only of basic industrial materials, but of a wide variety of machinery, munitions and consumers' goods. None of these had ever been produced there previously.

Western Siberia, closely resembling Canada, is the huge flat territory from the Urals through the Kuzbass to the Yenisei River. It has been in Russian possession for over 300 years, but due to the serf's inability to leave his land and his owner, settlement on a large scale did not begin until after the abolition of serfdom in 1861. Moreover, the first, and until the last decade, the only railroad, was not completed until the turn of the century, fifty years after America's pioneer transcontinental line. A second line is now being completed a couple of hundred miles to the south, running from Magnitogorsk to Stalinsk in the Kuzbass.

Western Siberia is vastly rich in mineral resources, particularly in the Kuzbass. It also possesses huge tracts of fertile farmland and great timberlands into which farming can be extended by clearing. There are also immense marshlands which it is planned some day to drain. Work has already begun on one huge tract of 1,250,000 acres in the vicinity of Barabino. The first 25,000 acres were cleared in 1945 by the efforts of local farmers, who then began the digging of a 25-mile long canal which will enable another 125,000 to be brought under cultivation.

The development of the resources of western Siberia resulted in a 50 per cent increase in population from 1926 to 1939. Nevertheless, the population of western Siberia by the latter date was only 9,000,000, concentrated along the 1500-mile right-of-way of the Trans-Siberian railroad.

As in the Urals, the war brought an increase of at least 50 per cent in population. Aside from war materials, many other industries have been founded since 1939. These include aluminum, iron, alloys, tin, bismuth, synthetic gasoline (from coal), synthetic rubber, sulphuric acid, aniline dyes, plastics and textiles (from the cotton of Central Asia). Turbines, excavators, turret lathes—the basic machines tool of modern industry, and longitudinal planers are also made.

The biggest city is Novosibirsk, on the Trans-Siberian railroad at the eastern end of the great forested plainlands. It had 400,000 people in 1939 and has 700,000 today. Its industrial expansion, like that of the Urals cities we have cited, was based on the installation of new blast furnace capacity. Another important city is Omsk, which boomed from 280,000 in 1939 to 514,000 in 1944. Stalinsk, site of the Kuzbass steel mill, is southeast of Novosibirsk. Its furnace capacity was also increased during the war. Kemerovo, capital of a new Oblast set up during the war to embrace the Kuzbass area alone, Prokopyevsk, also in the Kuzbass, and Tomsk, on the Trans-Siberian, each had more than 100,000 people before the wartime boom. Kuzbass coal production rose 35 per cent during the war, steel by 500,000 tons a year at Stalinsk. Electric power capacity doubled from 1941 to 1945.

Western Siberia is important as cattle country. It is also one of the main bread-baskets, and includes a large portion of the 5,000,000 acres of virgin soil put under the plow east of the Volga during the war. The potato crop here rose 2½ times, and other vegetables tripled in wartime.

(To be continued)

LABOR ON THE MARCH

OLD MOTOR IN A NEW CHASSIS

These are not happy days for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Weakened from years of shortsighted and timid national leadership, the Association is alarmingly impotent on the branch level. Representing as it has for years, the strongest expression of unity among the Negro people, the NAACP is expected to move forward on the struggle for full citizenship advances.

This it has failed to do, and the failure is attributable to the confused and narrow views held by a band of self-seekers who manage to get into positions of influence, and then behave like the latter-day Uncle Toms they are.

In Los Angeles, the NAACP branch has managed to be out of step with events on almost every occasion. Seemingly operating for the none-to-flattering purpose of undertaking membership campaigns that don't quite come off, the branch is more noted for its hesitancy than its militancy.

A case in point is the recent request made by the United Public Workers Union, local 9, for permission to send a representative to the branch's executive board meeting in order to solicit support for a fair employment campaign being carried on at a Bank of America branch office. The request was denied. We learned that it would be denied some days before the board could have considered the matter.

A so-called Negro labor statesman (junior grade with Jim Crow portfolio) let it be known that he was the little giant who would see to it that the question would not get before the board. He was carrying out the orders given to him by his bosses in the Jim Crow CIO company unionism set-up.

The reason advanced by the local NAACP for its refusal is rather perplexing. It was set forth that one or two branches of the Bank of America does hire Negroes and other minority persons in clerical capacities. Although the NAACP did not participate in the struggle which resulted in the hiring of Negroes, it did learn about it somehow, and since it is true, it cannot be denied.

But what happens in one

branch of the Bank of America is not sufficient to indicate an unbiased hiring policy. Nor will the employment of four Negroes in the branch office at 25th and Central where the patronage is preponderately Negro, off-set the failure to hire a single Negro in the branch office of Slauson and Avalon where there is considerable Negro patronage. To agree that Negroes can work in a bank in a Negro district, but cannot be employed in a bank located in a mixed district is to support discrimination... a little more subtly perhaps, but none-the-less viciously.

The NAACP is not a patriotic debating society, nor is it the Central Avenue branch of Phil Murray's back-tracking national CIO. Local agents of Murray's new-day labor philosophy have little regard for the Negro people's welfare when they send paid Negro workers into the community to create disunity and confusion.

Because of the changing pattern of democratic action, the NAACP must more and more find allies among progressive labor and non-Negro groups. It cannot afford to close its door in the face of any genuine offer of cooperation. To have heard the representative from the United Public Workers local would have been proper and sensible.

To have denied him the privilege of appearing before the board because of timidity or prejudice, is not at all becoming to an organization that came into being as a mighty protest against the American tradition of prejudice. Those of us who must daily encounter and struggle against the machinations of the professional hate-mongers should be wary lest we allow our organizations to be diverted to their service.

The new leader of the local NAACP branch is an able man. He has a program for building the branch until it assumes its proper place as one of the largest and more effective in the nation. He recognizes that the work of the NAACP is not witch-hunting and political foraging. Given support and proper counsel, he will build efficiently.

He can become the new motor which the machine has needed to catch up with the accelerated march of events. It is obvious, however, that there are some persons who don't want a new motor. They apparently want a new chassis in order to disguise the old worn-out motor. If that is the case, the branch won't travel very far.

Political Pot-Pourri

The Integretive Research Forum meets every Sunday night at 8:00 p.m., 648 S. Broadway, and is attended by from 40 to 75 people. This group is boosting Holdridge for governor, and has a platform of "Equality for All," including jobs and pay envelopes.

The Middle Income Housing program was killed for this year by the Dixiecrat-Republican coalition in the House Wednesday (Mar. 22), and future action in Congress must await action by the people in the November elections.

Labor generally, and many other groups—such as the American Legion—backed the program. But the real estate lobby won when the program was knocked out of the housing bill by a vote of 218 to 155.

Senator Taft's new publicity man was formerly a public relations officer with the Air Force group that dropped the two atomic bombs on Japan. Destruction seems to be his specialty.

Zachariah Chaffee, noted professor at Harvard, in a recent letter to House Un-American Activities Committee Chairman John Wood (D, Ga.) has a descriptive phrase for the pending Mundt-Nixon bill. Chaffee says the measure, which is an alleged anti-subversive bill, "is like using a hammer to swat a wasp on baby's head."

Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, recently made an aerial tour of Europe, North Africa and Southern Asia. Reporting to the people of Chicago on his trip, the Colonel declared, "slums are the products of slum-dwellers who create them."

The Colonel also reported that the Shah of Iran "urged upon me a great increase in his Army at American expense. He was not at all impressed by my more experienced view or the miniature medals I was sporting for the occasion."

Thuh Shah joined the great many of people who are not impressed by miniature medals or by miniature men.

Of all the vents taking place April Fool's Day the following seems the most appropriate. The Marine Corps League national Americanism award for 1950 will be presented on that date to Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R. Wis.).

Rep. John Rankin (D. Miss.) has offered McCarthy another ring for the Senator's circus. "I think it is about time," Rankin said, "the American people know that Henry Luce bribed Whitaker Chambers for nine years at \$30,000 a year when he was probably not worth \$2,000 a year, and put him ostensibly as one of the editors of Time magazine, to keep Whitaker Chambers from telling what he knew."

We know a man who says he has it on reliable authority that Henry Luce once got a passport from the State Department.

About 85 per cent of the eligible voters cast their ballots in the general election in Great Britain.

But in our last Presidential election only 52 per cent of those eligible went to the polls.

Let's have our democracy rest on as broad a base as it does in Great Britain. Let's Do It in 1950! REGISTER! VOTE!

At the request of Councilman Kenneth Hahn, a traffic signal will be installed at the corner of 83rd and Central.

This signal is needed because of the heavy pedestrian traffic, and because of the many people going to the Judson Memorial Baptist Church, of which Rev. William Lawrence is pastor. The signal will be installed within two weeks.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

The following exchange of letters between Mr. Roy Fulwider and Postmaster Michael D. Fanning gives rise to the question of how far one should go in the "discharge of one's duty," in regard to the loyalty tests being foisted on postoffice employees.

Mr. Fulwider says: I had written him (Mr. Fanning) in regard to an item in your paper re: dismissal of Rev. Owens from the post office. I told him I could not see how one could permit himself to sign dismissal orders if he didn't agree with "loyalty oaths."

In other words perhaps Mr. Fanning has sacrificed his principles by remaining on as a Truman appointee in the postoffice.

Perhaps your readers would be interested in Mr. Fanning's letter. Personally I would not remain in a position in which it became "my duty" to sign the discharge papers he mentions. I would feel I was selling my soul for a few pieces of gold.

Very truly yours,
ROY FULWIDER.

P.S.: I find your paper stimulating and hard hitting on vital issues and your editorial position warming. However I do not like those skin lightening ads for self-explanatory reasons in themselves.

Postmaster Fanning's answer to Mr. Fulwider follows:
Mr. Roy W. Fulwider,
Lawndale, Calif.
Dear Mr. Fulwider:

Your letter of February 18 is very disturbing to me because it shows that you simply do not understand the processes of the Loyalty Board established by President Truman on a national basis and the Loyalty Board established by the Post Office Department in Washington.

You have evidently jumped to the conclusion, because it has become my duty to act as the informing agent when a decision has been reached by the Loyalty Board, that I personally have something to do with these loyalty cases.

Anybody in the Post Office knows, of course, that I have no such connection, and none knows it better than the Rev. Mr. Owens. Whenever the Loyalty Board has reached a decision it informs the Postmaster, and it then becomes the duty of the Postmaster to inform the employee as to whether or not he has been found guilty and is to be dismissed, or whether the charges have been dropped and he is to be retained. I am very glad to say that I have sent more letters out retaining people in the service than letting them out; but in neither case do I have anything to do with the decisions which are reached by the Loyalty Board here and in Washington.

I very much appreciate your letter and hope that you will use your influence to see that this misunderstanding is corrected.

Sincerely yours,
MICHAEL D. FANNING,
Postmaster.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Enclosed please find a real news item, concerning a gift of \$40,000 which has been made to the United Order of Friendship of America, in our drive to raise \$165,000, which will be brought up to a million dollars by the State of Mississippi and the Federal Government to build a 100-bed hospital here at Mound Bayou, Mississippi.

I would appreciate it if this item of news could be given a prominent place in your paper as I believe it to be one of the largest gifts that has been made by a Negro to a Negro charitable cause within recent times. Any support given to our cause will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
T. R. Howard, M.D.
Chairman of Board of Directors and Chief Medical Examiner for the United Order of Friendship of America.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

We are writing you in regard to Blind Activities and Recreation, Inc., with the hopes that you will become better acquainted with our work for the blind and that you will help us to bring more happiness and independence to the visually handicapped. Our program consists of all types of activities for the blind, especially in the field of sports and recreation. Our board of directors is made up entirely of blind people and through the assistance of our sighted friends we have been given the opportunity of showing what we can do.

In order to understand blindness one must live it so we feel and know what the needs for the blind can be. We have now started, along with our recreational program, a guide dog school. In doing this we feel that we are doing a two-fold job for we have found blind people that have been turned down for guide dogs due to the lack of physical ability to handle a dog. One particular case is quite a story in itself. A young man of our acquaintance was turned down for a dog not because he was physically unfit but because he was afraid to walk and to stride out with confidence. We are happy to report that through sports and recreation, this young man has become very active and graceful and will, in the near future, have his guide dog.

We are in great need of dogs to be trained for guide dogs and are asking the public to help in this need. The German Boxer and the German Shepherd between the ages of 1 and 2 years are the preferred dogs for this work. We have been licensed by the State Board of Guide Dogs for the Blind and our trainer, Everett Espy, is a licensed guide dog trainer.

This request is urgent and any person who would care to donate or to sponsor a dog may contact us at the above address and telephone number. We will be glad to furnish you with any additional information you may desire and will be extremely grateful for your cooperation.

Respectfully,
BOB ANDERSON,
President.

Lagos Nigeria,
Br. West Africa

Dear Editor,

I am anxious and have a very keen desire for some reliable pen pals in foreign countries, both sexes, white or Negro, old or young. I am 5 feet 6 inches tall, weigh 140 pounds, and I have a dark brown complexion. My hobbies are sports and reading. I am ready to exchange American goods with African goods, like ebony carved: elephant, tiger, lion, goats, etc.

Ivory carved: bangles, chains, bracelets, cigarette, pipe, dogs, etc.

Leather items: slippers, handbags, cushions, parlor slippers made of monkey skin, tiger, crocodile skins, etc.

I am collecting colorful socks, size 11; ties, hankies, soaps, and dresses. I would like you to publish my friend's name and address:

Majeed A. Adelskun, 26, Agbede St., Lagos Nigeria, B. W. Africa. Thanks, I am

Rasheed A. Abdullah, 26, Isale Agbede St., Lagos Nigeria, West Africa.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

On behalf of the officers and the staff, I want to thank you for the very real contribution you made to the success of our Convention in Chicago.

We are all very happy about the outcome of the Convention and feel that a real basis has been established for greatly strengthening the Progressive Party. In this we will need your help, and will count on your counsel and advice.

Sincerely yours,
C. B. Baldwin
Secretary

Around the World

An African Bishop had to come to the United States to see his first lion.

"Forget the popular but false picture of an African teeming with wild animals and savages," said Bishop Kiwanuka. "I never saw a lion until I crossed the seas and visited a zoo in the United States. And Uganda has a higher percentage of Catholics than America. Of its four million people, one million are Catholic."

DETROIT, Mich.—Negro and white members of the Catholic Interracial Council here are visiting high schools to discuss the principles of interracial justice at student assemblies.

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN Gifu, Japan:

Private First Class Marcel Mitchell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Mitchell Sr., of 11418 Oceanus Avenue, Los Angeles, California, is a member of the

24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan, and is a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division commanded by Major General William B. Kean.

Private First Class Mitchell is a rifleman in Company L and recently departed Camp Gifu for winter maneuvers at the base of Mt. Fuji, Japan's most famous mountain.

Private First Class Mitchell entered the Army in June, 1943, received his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and departed for overseas duty in October, 1943.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Champion pipe smoker in the country is retired Washington, D. C. schoolteacher, Cato Adams. Over a thirty-year period he has collected over 700 pipes, some dating back to 1860.

Prize of his collection is a 200-year-old set of Italian carved (Continued on Page 8)

CASING THE KIDS

CHARLES LLOYD

THE WISE OLD OWL

RESOLVED: That the Sigmas have the best team in the inter-frat series and L. A. City has the best junior college quintet in the nation. You know by now that the Sigmas trounced the Kappas in the featured game of the frat double header and the Omegas foiled the Alphas bid for fame. (If you haven't heard, turn to the sport's page.) The series are young now, but we pick the Sigmas to win their first championship.

What you might not know so well is that the victorious Cub team arrived in town Monday with the coveted national junior college basketball championship tucked under their belts. Connoisseurs of modern basketball laughed when we tipped you that the Cubs would triumph in the Western Regional tourney a few weeks ago. Ventura is best, they claimed. They scoffed when we warned you to watch them go into the nationals. Ask George Murray. But the Cubs took both tourneys with outstanding performances; so you have to admit that Lloyd was right again.

Back to the series: The inter-frat council is to be commended for selecting such able young gents as Howard Morehead and Stanley Robertson to handle their publicity. Both boys are masters at their own art and have compiled a long record of outstanding work. Howard should hold some kind of a record among photogs in the city of taking the most shots of pretty dolls, and certainly Stanley should hold the city's mark of the most consecutive gossips without a libel suit. Started long before I came on the scene.

Take it one way or the other, you gotta give it to the boys 'cause they know their onions. It has been our contention all along that youngsters should get the break, which is seldom because the case. Old timers have had their chance and either failed or succeeded. So the younger generation is preparing itself to take the reins, seemingly without avail, because it doesn't get the breaks.

But the inter-frat council has erred every year on just one point. It should provide the fans with a program containing the players names, numbers, height, schools, the coaches names and other pertinent information. Fans crowd the place out every Saturday night during the series to watch their favorite teams, and they don't even know the names of the players. The series is one of the top social events on the calendar for colored citizens in the city. Every guy and his girl come to watch it. They pass out a buck to get in. Its worth a program, boys.

AFTER HOURS

Sigma cheer leaders, like the team they rooted for, won out as the classiest on the floor. With the likes of Ruth Vernon, who has king size limbs, and Ann High, who went high as the sky, these dolls sported lots of class in their scanty blue and whites. Other members of their troupe were Edith Enoex, Peggy Parrish, Ola Straughter, Gloria Jean Williams, who has perfectly balanced proportions, and Jay Gonder, the brown skin wonder.

SEEN AT THE GAME

Lovely Maurine Taylor, beautiful Barbara Garrett, gents Gilbert Nunn and Herbert Rucker.

Leon Thompson played host to Gloria Person, while Milford James led cheers for flowerful Flora Tryon. John Weems jumped the gun with Donzella Coulter in beating another admirer to the draw, and Lee Coleman moved out front with Bernadine High to nose out his closest competition by two yards.

AT AFTER THE PARTY:

Glasses flashed and "punch" splashed as the city's professional men sojourned to a weird get-together to enjoy the after effects of thrilling games. Messrs. Tank Younger, super dreadnaught of L. A. Rams; Ismael Evans, well-to-do sportsman; and Roy Loggins Jr., ace disc jockey and talent scout, led the march to the home Cecil Parks, whose honored guests were Dr. Dan Williams and Dr. Ben Major from back east.

Darling Daphne Philibert headed the list of beauties, while her cuz, Yvonne Philibert also added glory and glamour to the family name. Howard Morehead completed the day's activities with his first love, Jay Gonder, and Andrew Wallace held sway with Maryellen Drake.

There was Milton Scott, who coached Monrovia Huntington elementary school to a county track and field championship, and his assistant Warren Giles, law student and play boy of U.S.C. (Ask Dottie, Jerry, Rudell, or Doris). The greatest gent of the lot was Winifred Taylor, who was with his friend Samuel Samuel Marlowe.

SOCIAL SCENE

Young Negro Artists of Pasadena received wide acclaim from the daily press for their performances at a concert Friday night in honor of Mrs. Mae Reese Johnson, who will leave soon to attend the world Women's Temperance Union Convention in England. . . . When Lillian Williams donned a short skirt Sat. nite, we saw more than pretty eyes. . . . June Session ended her session with Enoch Spann and is now on the market for a worthy challenger. . . . At the end of 15 stanzas Gil Nunn is still going strong with Antoinette Brown. . . . Chuck Neal signed to go on the market as a lover but changed his mind when Yvonne Prejean decided to give him another chance. . . . It's Gil at school and Gip at nite for Harriet D.

ONE FOR THE GANG

You can't find a sweeter gang than Jean, Joyce, Barbara, and the rest. How could we ever forget girls like you? . . . We ain't forgot the Santa Monica gang of Bert and wife and the darling Douglas sisters either. Just waiting for the chance to get back over. . . . By golly, what happened to Big Boy and brothers? Things aint rite without you guys around. . . . Was really a grand week end, Kathy, or should we say a lost one? . . . The Kaps are featuring Jimmy O'Brien and his band in a dance upstairs at the Elks Sat. nite. To quote Jimmy in his own words, "We'll tear the roof off the house."

Again we come to the end of another pleasant evening of writing, and we find it profitable to leave you with another of our favorite quotations: "There is no room for pride in any man. There is no room for unkindness. There is no room for wit at the expense of others. All men are born the same and equal."

Willowbrook Citizens Win In Campaign Against School Bias

The citizens of Willowbrook victoriously concluded a two-months campaign against discrimination in the Willowbrook Junior High School. Over a hundred people met at the school to press their demands.

The program of the Citizens Committee, representing the Palm Lane Tenants Council, the Southeast Inter-racial Council, the Independent Progressive Party, and other organizations, was presented by Mr. Ted Watkins, President of the Palm Lane Tenants Council, and agreed to by Mrs. Wagstaff, th principal of the school.

A small committee will meet with Mrs. Wagstaff to work out details of the settlement.

This citizens' committee has taken up in good faith the fight against discrimination by an instructor in Willowbrook Jr. High School.

We are frankly dismayed at

the attitude shown by Mrs. Wagstaff.

Prepared for cooperation and agreement, we have found instead antagonism, and a manufactured defense, including faculty members, students, and alleged leaders of the Negro community against our just demands as well as clear evidence of intimidation of students and parents concerned.

We have been accused of bargaining in bad faith, and with the desire to stir up trouble in the community.

Proof contradicting this charge has been evidenced by our continued efforts to arrive at a solution satisfactory to all concerned.

Our committee, designated three times to discuss our decisions and our thinking with Mrs. Wagstaff, has been met by a defense organized against our thinking and proposals.

BOOKS & AUTHORS

These and other books of interest may be found at your neighborhood branch library. The Helen Hunt Jackson branch is located at 2330 Naomi Ave., hours open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m. The Vernon Branch is located at 4504 S. Central Ave. Hours open Monday through Friday from 1 to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Watts Branch, 9901 S. Grandee, is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

During March we have been celebrating International Theatre Month and many newspaper and magazine articles have been written and addresses made about the role of the theatre in promoting international understanding. Insofar as the Library public is concerned, however, interest in books about the theatre and in plays themselves goes on all year 'round. Your Public Library suggests some recent favorites that anyone stirred by the fine old tradition of the foot-light will enjoy reading.

MATINEE TOMORROW

Word Morehouse

This is a book to quote to old timers who mourn for the vanished glories of the old trouping days. It is a history of the last fifty years of our theatre, written informally by a distinguished critic, and indicates, for all its nostalgic glances at the years since 1898, that the contemporary stage is more than holding its own with the golden era of Maude Adams and Richard Mansfield.

NEXT WEEK EAST LYNNEL

By Gladys Hurlburt

A hilarious account of life in an old-time traveling stock company that is sure to be a great favorite. The author who describes herself as a "short, round, red-headed and terribly near-sighted girl," forced her way from boarding-school and the convent to eventual success, but she did it the hard way, and her mishaps and ups and downs could only happen in that fantastic world known as "show business." The book contains many quotable and very funny anecdotes about stock company days.

SOUTH PACIFIC

By Oscar Hammerstein

The fabulously successful musical show, which is to be part of the Los Angeles light opera season this spring, is now available in book form; and you can add to your coming enjoyment of the production by reading it in advance. Like *Oklahoma* by the same librettist, it forms an interesting play in itself, even without Richard Rodgers' enchanting music.

CURTAIN CALLS

By Jack Gaver

An absorbing study of the

New York theatre from behind the scenes. You may have often wondered how a play gets chosen and put on, and why so many wealthy backers are found for productions that flop at once. Here is the inside story, and you will enjoy the Alice-in-Wonderland atmosphere of theatrical production. Hollywood isn't the only daffy place, after all.

WITH A FEATHER ON MY NOSE

By Billie Burke

A vivacious, readable account of the popular comedienne's career in the American theatre. Miss Burke's gaiety, gallantry, and love of life is evident on every page of the book, and her account of her marriage to the late Florenz Ziegfeld is especially memorable.

DEATH OF A SALESMAN

By Arthur Miller

Proof that the modern American stage can assume adult proportions is furnished by this Pulitzer Prize play still going strong on Broadway. It describes the tragedy of a man who wakes up too late to the fact that his life has been based on illusion bolstered by false values.

FAMILY CIRCLE

By Cornelia Otis Skinner

Can a famous stage family be at the same time a normal, wholesome American family, such as we like to think typical of our home life? Well, it was in the case of Otis Skinner and his wife and daughter. At the same time, family life with the Skinners was as picturesque and unexpected as you could wish. The book is especially a tribute to the author's mother, who succeeded in maintaining an affectionate home life for her husband and daughter through every vicissitude.

IMMORTAL SHADOWS

By Stark Young

A collection of the essays of one of our best dramatic critics, whose writings have done much to establish the current reputation of Eugene O'Neill and other famous figures of the American stage. If you are interested in trends in our theatre, this book will reward your attention.

THE MAN IN THE STRAW HAT

By Maurice Chevalier

Here is one for those who like the French touch. This engaging autobiography of the man with the jutting underlip and the jaunty straw hat tells of his progress from a miserably impoverished childhood to his present world fame. It is an unpretentious book that reminds us of his before-the-curtain talks.

NO EXIT & THE FLIES

By Jean Paul Sartre

If you have been wondering what the fad of existentialism, which is fluttering in these French plays, which have been widely discussed.

SPOL Meets Friday

Small Property Owners League Southeast Area

The South area, Small Property Owners League, will hold weekly meeting, Friday, March 31, 8:00 p.m. at the 28th Street YMCA.

Needless to say, our confidence in the fairness of the school administration of Willowbrook Junior High School, as well as in the integrity of Mrs. Wagstaff has been weakened by this refusal to admit and publicly correct such an intolerable condition by such measures as we have repeatedly proposed.

However, mindful of the importance of maintaining community confidence in our school administration, as well as pressed by the immediate call of other civic duties, our committee hesitates to embark upon the widespread activating of the community and press necessary to gain the dismissal of Mrs. Stein, if other acceptable measures may be agreed upon.

Consequently, in lieu of the demand which we have made heretofore for the dismissal of Mrs. Stein from the Willowbrook Junior High staff, we now propose:

1. That a panel of two or three prominent and respected citizens, to be named by our committee, and mutually agreed upon shall be invited by the principal to conduct a panel discussion in the school auditorium before the assembled students and faculty on the undemocratic and fascist nature of racial discrimination, and on the desperate need for eternal and day to day vigilance to destroy any evidence of such un-American philosophy as white supremacy.

2. Mindful as interested citizens of the problems of school administration, we propose that the recent case of discrimination in the school shall not enter specifically into such discussion, but shall be alluded to only indirectly, as a method of introducing the topic under discussion.

3. That the principal should express publicly to the students and faculty, in such manner as she deems proper, the feeling of abhorrence which she holds for any words or acts of intolerance or discrimination, and her determination to keep them foreign to Willowbrook Junior High School, as she has frequently expressed herself to our Citizens Committee.

4. That the principal instruct Mrs. Stein that due to the honest question raised in the minds of many students and citizens of this community as to racial prejudice on Mrs. Stein's part, Mrs. Stein must take all necessary precautions to guarantee that she will never act in the future in such manner as to cause recurrent doubts as to either her ability or desire to treat all students impartially and fairly, particularly as regards minority groups.

The citizens of this community threatened by, and subjected to the outrages of discrimination more frequently than are members of most communities, declare flatly and without reservation that we will tolerate neither the teaching nor practice of racial discrimination in our public institutions, most specifically, in our schools.

Recalling Mrs. Wagstaff's cooperation in the past relative to such matters as our campaign against the presentation of a degrading minstrel show by the Elks organization at Compton Junior College, and her cooperation and aid in celebrating Negro History Week at Willowbrook Junior High School, we anticipate her acceptance of, and help in the presentation of this essential matter to the students and faculty of Willowbrook Junior High School, to the end that the serious misgivings of the community shall be allayed, and that a firmer foundation for unity and true brotherhood among all groups shall thus be established.

Around the World

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pipes and cigar holder, once owned by a Russian Duke. Experts have appraised his fabulous stock at \$25,000.

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN Gifu, JAPAN:

Private First Class Eugene Springfield, son of Mr. Richard Springfield of 1536 East 10th Street, Los Angeles, California,

is also a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan.

Private First Class Springfield is a rifleman in Headquarters Company First Battalion.

Private First Class Springfield entered the Army in October, 1943, received his basic training at Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania, and departed for overseas duty in December, 1945.

\$40,000 Gift Aids Drive To Build Hospital In Mississippi

MOUND BAYOU, MISS.—The United Order of Friendship of America, a non-profit Negro fraternal organization operating under the Insurance Laws of the State of Mississippi received a gift of \$40,000 in its drive to raise \$165,000, which together with grants by the State of Mississippi and the Federal Government, will provide one million dollars with which to build a modern, fire-proof, well-equipped, 100-bed hospital in the all Negro town of Mound Bayou, Mississippi.

This remarkable gift was made by Dr. John William Brown of Pittsburg and Washington, D. C. This gift which represents one of the largest gifts ever made by a Negro to a Negro charitable cause was made by Dr. Brown in memory of his beloved sister, who served for years as a Trustee of Howard University. Dr. Sara Winifred Brown who was fatally injured by a city bus in Washington, D. C. in November, 1948. The name of the new million dollar Mound Bayou hospital will be, "The Sara Winifred Brown Memorial Hospital."

The organization is carrying on a general Health Educational program in this area where health information is so much needed. At present, there are fewer than 700 acceptable hospital beds for the more than one million Negroes in Mississippi. The overwhelming majority of the Negro babies born are delivered by mid-wives who have had no training. Infant mortality (80% per 1000) is the greatest in the nation. Because of the poor maternal care, due to the gross lack of modern hospital facilities, thousands of Negro women develop cancer and die without treatment in a hospital.

The Sara Winifred Brown Memorial 100-bed hospital will provide the greatest single need of this section of our nation. The gigantic campaign is on now to raise the balance of \$165,000 by April 30th, 1950. Those desiring to help in this worthy cause may make check to United Order of Friendship and send to Dr. T. E. M. Howard, Mound Bayou, Mississippi.

STANDING BESIDE his attorney, Curtis C. Taylor, ace criminal lawyer, is Nathaniel Williams, of 4106 S. Main street. Williams, his attractive wife, Rosa Lee Williams, and his cousin, David Lithicum, were arrested and jailed on March 13th, charged with the murder of J. C. Osborne, San Pedro dock worker, who was stabbed to death at the "Little Harlem Cafe" in Wilmington. This picture was snapped in the court room at San Pedro last Thursday afternoon during the preliminary hearing. Attorney Taylor succeeded in having Mrs. Williams' charge reduced to "assault by means of great force", and she was immediately released on bail. Williams, however, was held to answer on the murder charge, and the couple must enter their plea on April 10th in the Superior Court at Long Beach. Attorney Taylor will base his fight for freedom on a plea of self defense.

JHW Program Emergency Conference Demands Sun., Apr. 23 Defeat Of Police State Bill

The School of Jewish Studies is preparing a musical, dramatic, and educational evening for Sunday, April 23, at 8 p.m., at Symphony Hall, 232 South Hill street, to celebrate Jewish History Week. The planning meeting will be held Monday, April 3, 8 p.m. at 233 South Broadway, Rm. 411.

Jewish History Week is being celebrated April 16-22. The traditions of the Jewish people, the ideals of freedom, peace and social justice were forged in the some bitter struggles that confront all minority groups today. Jews and non-Jews alike should know this history.

So says Dr. Sanford Goldner, speaking for the School of Jewish Studies.

One hundred and fifty-four representatives from 72 pension, labor, minority, church and civic organizations called for the defeat of the Mundt-Ferguson-Nixon bills Monday night at the Alexandria Hotel, at a special Emergency Conference called by the California Legislative Conference, Southern California division, it was announced today.

Attorney Paul Major, newly-elected Southern California chairman of the Conference, in presenting an analysis of the Mundt-Ferguson-Nixon bills stated that "if passed, these bills would endanger all organizations working for pensions, rent control, FEPC, labor and other social issues . . . These bills are

clearly aimed at all New Dealers—witness Senator McCarthy's attacks on prominent individuals of President Roosevelt's administration."

Quoting from a statement by the American Civil Liberties Union, Mr. Major pointed out that "the Mundt Bill makes possible the destruction of innumerable organizations working for social or economic changes."

A 12-point action program was approved, calling on organizations to contact Senators Lucas, Knowland and Downey, and Vice-President Barkley, and the respective Congressmen to speak and vote against the Mundt-Ferguson-Nixon bills.

State Organizer Turns Eye Toward 27th Annual Convention of Musicians

The new year of 1950 has begun with much interest being exhibited by the Musicians of Southern California who are looking forward to the 27th Annual Convention which will convene in Baltimore, Maryland, August 20-25 inclusive.

Mrs. Marjorie T. Carter, present state organizer of music clubs, visited San Diego Branch for election of new officers recently. The official roster is as follows: Mrs. Louis Ragsdale, president; Joseph Taylor, vice president; Laura H. Jackson, secretary-treasurer. The Youth and Junior Divisions promise representation to the convention as well.

Last Wednesday evening, January 25, a group of interested musicians met in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Kam

Sykes to organize a senior branch in Santa Monica. Mrs. Beatrice Lynch was elected president; Mrs. Ethel Sykes, vice president; Mrs. Lillie Ruth Mackey, secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, treasurer, and Mrs. Violet Cousin, historian.

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Ray Spencer To Produce "76 To Memphis"

Ray Spencer, whose last production was the long-run "Deep Are the Roots," announced this week that he will produce "76 to Memphis," a musical revue based upon the cross-country tour of the Freedom Train with its carload of historical documents. Among those working on the sketches, songs and ballets are Phil Moore, S. I. Russell, Earl Robinson, Elliot Grennard, Morty Offner, Jack Shapiro, Gene Stone and Jack Robinson. With a cast composed of Negro and white actors, "76 to Memphis" will open early next fall in Los Angeles.

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USED	Pr. 9x12 American Oriental Rugs	119.50
New	Lawson Love Seat, Full Spring Construction, Sectional Back	112.50
USED	Pr. Bleached Mahogany Consoles—Solid Panel Front	39.50
New	Modern 4-Pc. Bedroom Set—Full Size Bed—Attractive	152.00
USED	Upright Piano—Good condition	125.00
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USED	8-Pc. Dining Room Set, English Styling—SPECIAL	97.50
New	2-Pc. Modern Living Room, 2 Cushion Back Sofa—Beige Frieze	189.00
USED	7-Pc. Twin Bedroom Philippine Mahogany, MUST BE SEEN	149.50
New	Wing Chair Channel Back Gold Upholstery—Unusual	69.00
USED	3-Pc. Full Size Walnut Bedroom Set, English	89.50
New	5-Pc. Beach Mahogany Twin Bedroom, Bowed Double Chests	345.00
USED	9-Pc. Walnut Dining Room, China & Buffet, English Styling	149.50
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TEA TALK WITH A TRAVELER—At the lovely reception tendered Mrs. Eslanda Goode Robeson, wife of the great singer, tea and travel talk was the theme. The Phyllis Wheatley Home on South Harvard provided a fitting background for the honored guests. Fotoviewed above are Mildred Simon, Dean Ellie H. Matthews, Sarah Riffman, Frances Williams, Eslanda Robeson, Charlotta A. Bass, Mrs. Max Hiken, Betty Willette, and Mamie Yaskin.—Sheffield foto.

Eslanda Robeson Gives Stirring Report At Tea

The Electra Tea honoring Mrs. Paul Robeson last Thursday afternoon at the Phyllis Wheatley Home, 2125 South Harvard blvd. was huge success.

Mrs. Robeson, in her talk to the guests, was even more dynamic than she was at the Embassy Auditorium. She re-emphasized the awakening by the women of the Far East on the international situation, which was duly brought before the Conference in Peiping, China.

Delegates from the Far East and Western world represented more than five women. Particularly outstanding were the two representatives of Madagascar and East Africa.

Sharing honors with the chairman, Frances Williams, were senior hostesses Betty Willette, Dean Ellie H. Matthews, Pearl Fagelson, and co-hostesses Fannie Zander, Harriett McIntosh, Myrtle Pitts, Myrtle Brown, and Jean Thompson.

Unique Art Club

The Unique Art club met at the home of Mrs. Hazel Wynn with the vice president presiding. The club welcomed to their membership, Mmes. Ola Taylor and Thelma Grenstead. Pokono was played during the social hour with prizes going to Ethelene Shanklin and Cecil Coleman. The club honored Mrs. Ruth Smith upon the occasion of her birthday. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frances Griffin.

1950 Fashionations To Be Presented By Orchids Girls Easter

What promises to be one of the most outstanding affairs given on Easter Sunday, will be "Fashionations of 1950" by the Orchids. Some of the very chic models of the city will promenade around the swimming pool at the spacious home of lovely Lena Torrence, showing the latest in milady's attire.

Well known designers, too numerous to mention, will show some of their originals. So keep this date in mind, and join the crowd Easter afternoon for a gala affair.

Recording Artist Featured at Tea

Miss Meredith Howard, popular vocal recording artist, will be the featured attraction at a benefit Musical Tea this Sunday afternoon, April 2nd. Many other outstanding musical numbers are also scheduled. The Tea is given by Mrs. Emma Carter Taylor for her infant daughter, Marilyn, a contestant in the Wilfandel Club Baby Contest. Mrs. Mae Oliver and Mrs. Fannie Williams are the Club sponsors.

The affair will be held at the Wilfandel Clubhouse, 3425 West Adams blvd., 4 to 7 p.m. A ham will be given away at 7:00 p.m.

Oasis Scene Of LaJovial Club Easter Revue

The Oasis at 3801 South Western avenue will be the scene of the LaJovial club's Annual Easter Charity Fashion Revue to be given Sunday, April 9th from 3-7 p.m.

The LaJovial Club, now in its 25th year, has devoted a large portion of its efforts to charity, more particularly the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

Every effort is being made to make this Easter show the biggest and best. LaJovials will be featuring the best in musical entertainment and latest spring fashions. Donations are \$1.20 or call AD. 6439 for further information.

Old School Chums Guests At Shower For Jackie Wilson

It was a grand reunion for the shower guests of Eleanor Elkins and Marjorie Williams, who entertained more than 25 young ladies at a Kitchen Shower in honor of bride-elect Jackie Wilson last Sunday in the South Arlington abode of Mrs. Williams.

The table was beautifully decorated and centered with blue snapdragons and yellow daffodils around which were placed blue and yellow individual baskets for the guests. The blue and yellow theme was carried out throughout the decorations and enhanced by the bright spring colors in the molded chicken salad and frappe punch.

Among the gathering of old Polytechnic high school chums of the honoree were Sylvia Gingard, LaVerne Nelson, Dorothy McDonald, Gloria McGee, Doris Sheppard, Angelette LaCour, Pauline Whitaker, Sally Cook, Grace Haynes, Robbie Lee, Antoinette Halsey, Marie Spears, Iola Dailey, Wilma Cockerall, Audrey Lee, Armenda Nelson, Heloise Edwards, Cecile Lee, Rozena Anderson, and Juanita Humber.

Les Baroness Club

The Les Baroness club met at the home of its president, Miss Paira Lee McCullough, to discuss bylaws and drawing up of the constitution.



WILL MODEL SUNDAY—Yesiree! Elledge Penland and Edward Mouton are just two of the handsome models that will display the latest in men's fashions Sunday afternoon from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Golden State Auditorium in the "All Male" fashion show. Francois Andre is directing.

Morehead foto.



WYCA ADULT LEADER—Mrs. Martha B. Lewis, who worked with the Young Adult Department for the past two years, is lending her leadership to the success of the 17th Annual Coffee Review being held Sunday, April 16, from 9-1 p.m. in the patio of the YWCA. Mrs. Lewis, M.A. in Social Work from Atlanta U., is well acquainted with the problems of business and professional women today through her years in the business field.

Clubs

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Parties



CLUB INSTALLATION—The group of smiling young ladies pictured above are members of The Amusettes, popular Los Angeles sports club, who were installed at a gala-dansant, at Casa Rafael, on March 19th. From left to right: Geraldine Mann, recording secretary; Bernice Pierce, president; Bobbie Patterson, treasurer; LaVaughn Watkins, reporter; in center is Dr. Theodore P. Blevins, outstanding pediatrician, who acted as installing officer for the occasion; Zenobia Gillholm, chairman of social committee; Arabella Carr, member of social committee; Marguerite Marsh, corresponding secretary; Isabella Lewis, vice president; and Thelma Alexander, chaplain and sergeant-at-arms. Another member, not shown in picture, is Doris Allen, also a member of the social committee; the smartly attired young men, kneeling in front, are members of the Van Courtlandts, one of the city's most active men's organizations, who served as hosts for The Amusettes during the afternoon's activities. Dr. Blevins was properly introduced by Miss Phyllis Scott, social editor of the California Eagle.

Youth Rampages

By NELLIE BECKER

Guest Columnist—Anne Johnston

"Me write a column? Oh no you don't Nellie Becker—why my brother used to help me with my term papers and . . ." Well mom and dad that's how I happened to be a society columnist on the rampage in Los Angeles, Calif., for one whole week-end. Tell "Pee Wee" (Albert) that I can teach him a few things about composition now. All kidding aside, Aunt Marcia (Baumann) and Connor Baumann have been showing me the best time. Aunt Marcia has let us have open house every other week-end. I guess she's just about worn out now.

But back to my job of reporting. Let me see—What happened to the great Alpha basketball team? Could it be that they just can't get along without Don Barksdale and Dave Minor? Not only that but they lost that crackerjack basketball player Bobby Pounds to the Sigmas during the recruitment of prospective pledges this past fall. Their two lonely cheer leaders with their bright chestnut hair were so sharp and shapely that the men couldn't cheer "for looking."

However the Kappas put up a frantic fight against the Sigmas. It was one of the most exciting games that I have ever seen. Those determined Sigmas upset the Kappas in the last two minutes of the game. The Kappas five teasing brown cheer leaders were just out of this world. Nor will I forget the cute Sigma girls in their satin outfits or the Omega cheer leaders—who had lots of rhythm.

The Delta's gave their third annual "Greek Reunion" Sunday. It isn't very often that the fraternities and sororities get together. Each chapter offered some type of entertainment on the program. They were all so very entertaining that it's hard to say who was the best. Some of the people seen mingling

around were: Donzella Coultier, Gloria Crouch, and Kenny Hill, Andrew Wallace, Dave Williams (he's a good basketball player), Sherrill Luke, Louis Robinson, Peggi Beasley, Lorrie and Lloyd White (she has a gold type-writer) Wally Niles and Frank Raspberry.

The choirs of Pepperdine College are giving their production of "Song of Time" this Friday and Saturday, featuring the fine baritone voice of Edgar Mitchell. It will be a delightful light opera well worth seeing. Speaking of music, I hear that Jack Lewis (that's my cousin) will be giving her recital, on April 10th at the "Green Room" at Pepperdine.

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The Little club met with Mrs. Rhea Butler Friday evening. A Chinese dinner and bridge were enjoyed.

Mrs. Mabel Miles was a gracious hostess to the C. C. club Saturday at her home on West 27th street.

YWCA Annual Coffee To Feature Top Look For Midcentury

The annual staging of the Coffee of the Business and Professional Women's Club has attracted the public over the years. This one big project presented by the club nets profitable proceeds to enable them to carry on their civic as well as club responsibilities throughout the year.

One of the chief projects will be sending delegates to Asilomar, a YWCA camp, for the annual Young Adult Summer Conference. Meetings are held at Woodlawn Branch YWCA every second and fourth Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Officers of the club are Elwels Lacey, president; Benetzer Fisher, vice president; Marilyn Ward, recording secretary; Dorothy treasurer; Florabelle King, librarian; c. correspondent; Evelyn Austin, financial; Jean McNeill, pianist; and Katherine Smith, parliamentarian.

The theme for the affair is "Mid-Century Top Look."

Pan Hell Council Officers To Be Installed Sunday

Installation of the Greek's council of new officers and the fraternity and sorority representatives will take place on Sunday, April 2, at 4 p.m., at the lovely westside home of Miss Lena Torrence, 2265 W. 22nd St.

Installation officer will be Attorney Martha Jefferson. Addressing the Greeks and presenting to them their new Council will be Dr. E. I. Robinson.

Chairman of the installation program is Miss Eddie Mae Armstrong.

All Greeks of member organizations are invited to attend!

Ohio Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Joyce of 1655 West 35th street have as their houseguests, Mrs. Joyce's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee of Zenia, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Heffron of Cleveland, Ohio, are also stopping with the couple.



DREAMS IN SILHOUETTE, a fashion review, will be presented at CIRO'S on Sunset Boulevard Sunday April 23 from four to six. Don Loper of Beverly Hills heads a bevy of smart fashion designers including, Harriet Wadleigh, Betty Wilson Clark and Meyer Berliner, who will be featured in the review. Betty Wilson Clark is chairman of the committee with Frances Driver as co-chairman. Members of the committee shown above are: Hazel Shumate, Kathryn Johns, Florine Edwards, Edith Martin, Gwendolyn Valentine Boyd, Celestine Shambrey, special funds director for the Outdoor Life and Health Association, Frances Driver, Betty Clark, Bernice Nance and Antha McCauley. Proceeds of the affair will go to the Outdoor Life and Health Association.



IMPRESSIVELY INSTALLED at their recent March meeting were the officers of the Zenith Social and Charity club. Eula Earls heads her cabinet with Evelyn Cummings, Ann Goodall, Christabel Morris, Hester Rainwater, Lydia Adams, Audrey Atkins, and Winifred Orr Smith. Other members are Frances Perry, Avelia Edwards, Maurice Saunders, Elgie Thompson, Marjorie Scott, Catherine Neary, Argralia Earls, Miriam Harvey, and Mary Wiley. Installing officer was Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton of the Eastside Settlement House, which is the club's adopted charity project.

Greeks Fraternize At Third Annual Delta Reunion

Highlighting the social activities surrounding the Interfraternity Basketball Series was the "Greek Reunion" given by undergraduate members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority on Sunday, March 26, at the Wilfandel Club. Sororities and fraternities represented include Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, and Zeta Phi Beta.

Delta soror, Ethelyne Smith, very ably conducted the program as mistress of ceremonies. Sorors Daniellen Mabry and Mary Drye played incidental music and accompanied informal group singing until the program commenced at 5:30. The program included solos by Bobby Brooks, former child movie singer; Grady Orange, Omega; Oscar Plant, Omega; Ioni Ross, Zeta; and Jackie Lewis, A.K.A. Piano solos included numbers by James Warren, Alpha, and Beverly Joyce Anderson, A.K.A. The Kappas were represented by an instrumental number featuring Otis Green, saxophonist, and Lloyd White, guitar player. Rip Ridley, Sigma, dramatically recited passages from "Gunga Din."

After coaches of the four basketball teams were introduced by Ethelyne Smith, the teams and also cheer leaders were presented. With representatives from each fraternity singing their respective songs, the program was ended with all the Delta sorors singing "We Love the Name of Delta."

Undergraduate committee members under the leadership of presidents Janez Lawson and Vivian Johnson, and advisor Leola Beavets, included; general chairman, Joan Pierson; program, Tavis Fortier and Ethelyne Finlayson; invitations, Alma Torrence and Harriet Roberts.

The Delta Greek Reunion is an annual affair and this, the third year, has marked another successful date on the calendar of events of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Carey Jackson, Halor Miller, and Jens Ramos entertained 50 young people with a dancing party Friday at the Jackson's home at 2235 South Western avenue.

Wilfandel Benefit Dance, April 13

Special invitations have been placed in the mail inviting Los Angeles society to dance to the strains of Jimmy Franklin's music, Thursday, April 13, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the El Sombrero ballroom.

The adorable babies of Peaches Johnson and Gloria Mitchell, each vying for first place in the Wilfandel Baby Contest, are the reason for this fund-raising activity.

The sponsors for the Wilfandel benefit dance are Mmes. Hilda Allen, Minnie Green, Faye Griffith, and Della Williams. Among the younger set assisting with the dance are: Elizabeth Garrett, Stella Lee, Marilyn Hudson, Norma Williams, and many others.

Basketball Sidelights

More than a thousand people crowded Loyola Gym last Saturday night for the opening of the Interfrat Series. Though not much basketball was played; nevertheless, old friends got a chance to see each other and socialites, a chance to be seen... the Clarence Armstrongs, the Wells Forde, the Horace Clarke, Roy Loggins strolling in with a fine white camel-hair coat, and ex-cheerleaders of '49 sitting it out on the sidelines this year.

Alpha and Kappa cheerleaders, who last year set the games afire, take the back seat this year in favor of Omega and Sigma, whose cheerleaders and rooting section are way out front. The Interfrat Council would do well to be rid of that prejudiced umpire, who fails to see errors so glaring, a five-year-old would understand what's happening.

The Series are on... for better or worse. Who'll win?

—PVS

Mrs. Marie Jenkins will model one of her Paris gowns at the annual fashion review of the Auxiliary of the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Association at the April meeting which will be held at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. E. Hardiman.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor spent the weekend in San Diego where they enjoyed a visit to Tia Juana.

Bridge Points

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The Hand of the Week
South opened the bidding with 1 H. Holding: Spares A3, Hearts AK9xx, D. 3, Clubs A10985. North held: S. QJ1093, H. Q62, D. AK107, C. 3, and responded 1 S. What are the correct subsequent bids, rebids and final contract? Correct answer Thursday at 2711 S. San Pedro at 8 p.m. sharp.

Compass Club

With many games, a little dancing and plenty of food the Compass Club held its pre-Easter party at the home of its president, Mrs. Esther Worrell, Saturday night on Hyans St.

The big point of interest was the drawing for the ham which was won by Miss Ruth Scott, who lives at 3673 Gramercy.

Members and friends present were Beasie A. Carr, Brainerd and Esther Worrell, Cornelius Hancock, Lucius Fleet, Olga Harris, Helen Iola Hudson, Pearl Scott, Mary Scott, Marie Gibbons, Jewel A. Roberts, Joffre E. Roberts, Arthur Wilson, J. D. Ingraham of Winnipeg, Canada.

Gertrude Gipson Installs Officers In Impressive Rites

The Army and Navy Men's Wives Club held a very impressive installation ceremony at their regular meeting held at 1000 East 45th street, the home of Mrs. Ann Turner with Gertrude Gipson, Eagle Theatrical Editor, as the installing officer.

New officers assuming the executive wheel are Clemmie Marshall, president; Ose Owens, vice president; Catherine Williams, recording secretary; Hannah Chadman, assistant secretary; Pearl Heard, financial secretary; LaVern Mayfield, corresponding secretary; Ann Turner, treasurer; Hattie Barnes, chaplain; Beulah Harper, sergeant-at-arms; Magarette Powers, social hostess; Emmie Kincaid, assistant hostess; Ernestine Tinsley, critic, and Ann Hamlin, reporter. Mrs. Mamie Sellers was the newest member joining the group.

The next meeting will be held the first Sunday in April with a prayer service. A delightful repast was served.

Public Librarian Addresses Wiley College Club

The Wiley Club honored at the March meeting Mrs. Johanna Sauter, public librarian of Los Angeles City. Mrs. Sauter gave an interesting "book review" on several interesting subjects bordering on academic, social and religious background.

The setting for this "review" was at the residence of Mrs. Elsie Francois, after which a very nice luncheon was served.

Several new Wileyites were present as well as many "old-timers." The April meeting will entail a "Trip around the World."

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Social Notes

Drs. J. M. Franklin, J. O. Garland, Fred Griffin, and E. T. Giddings were co-hosts to the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Association Wednesday evening at Alena's tearoom. Dr. W. D. Hines gave slides and lectured on Diagnosis and management of breast lesions. It was followed up by Drs. Walter Davis and Wells Forde. Another interesting talk on cancer in young children was given by Dr. T. P. Blevins. This was continued by Dr. Charles Mouton and Dr. Davis Moore. Two minute discussions were given by Drs. John Carney, A. Foster, Jarone Johnson, H. Towles, E. T. Giddings, B. W. Humphrey, P. Taylor, Charles Jackson, A. J. Booker and Curtis Carr.

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Carr entertained the Add club Saturday evening with a bridge dinner.

Mrs. Bessie Dones was hostess to the breakfast club Wednesday with a breakfast bridge.

Youth Rampages

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Let's wish her the best of luck eh? Betty Gordon, Attorney Walter Gordon's daughter from Berkeley celebrated her twenty-first birthday Saturday night with some friends after the game in Santa Monica. It was held at the home of her Aunt and Uncle—and what a beautiful modern home they have. Betty is in her last year at Lewis and Clark College studying P.E. Some of the fireside chatters were: Loretta Pruitt, Mildred Houston, Norma Williams, Frank Harvey, Connor Baumann, Virginia McMarries, Peggi Westfield, Sherman Janes and Ann Smith, Norma Lee Winston, Jackie Lewis and Jimmy Dougherty. Excuse me, there goes the phone again. Say mom that was Carleton Carpenter. You remember he was the boy that played my boy friend in the picture about our family "Lost Boundaries." He has invited me out to the movie set to lunch and then a tour around the Hollywood studios. But back to my job of reporting. Let me see—Lena Torrance certainly went all out giving a benefit cocktail party Sunday evening for the Negro Art Theatre. The atmosphere was definitely tropical what with Niles West Indian band playing their native music and the sophisticated theatrical and society folks going a la West Indian. Listened to personable J. T. Gipson over the radio Sunday afternoon. They call him the second Walter Winchell. Gee there just isn't anybody who can hide their business from him. Betty Hall Lee and Bob Lee are busy hanging up diapers these days. Their baby is three weeks old. Jaffalyn Brown and Alvin Johnson up Pasadena way are planning to tie the nuptial knot right soon. Idell Moore gave a surprise birthday party for her husband Oswald Moore after the Inter-frat game Saturday night. The party of all parties was one given by Halliver Miller, Gene Ramos and Carey Jackson at the home of Ralph Jackson. The highlight of the evening was impromptu microphone acts by Jimmy Riddle, George Whittaker and Douglas Dorsey. A few of those dressed in lovely formals were the winsome Nicholas twins, Trinia and (Angelina) Gloria Hunnicutt, Dorothy Cain, Barbara Grant and Nira Harden.

Aunt Marcia came home raving the other night about the dessert Bernice Barnum (she is a very attractive school principle) served to the County Club Drive Bridge Club and their guests. It was a basket full of fruit... ice cream fruit. Each frozen fruit had its own special flavor. Oh mom be sure to kiss my other two brothers Paul and Donald for me and tell Dad that I will be home in two more weeks.

Anchoresses Observe Third Anniversary At Italian Inn

The Anchoresse club celebrated their third anniversary Saturday with a luncheon at Lucca's Italian cafe at 501 South Western avenue.

A large anniversary cake with three candles centered the long table with handmade place cards for 25 smartly dressed debs and sub-debs.

The Birthday Song was played to Sandra Shields, Lystretta and Angelita Nincholas, who birth-dated this month. The Birthday Song was followed by several request numbers.

Introducing the lovely young president, Miss Richmonda Dunn, was the orchestra leader, who also introduced the club advisor, Mrs. Emily Portwig. A corsage was presented Mrs. Portwig by the club's first president, Miss Barbara Garrott.

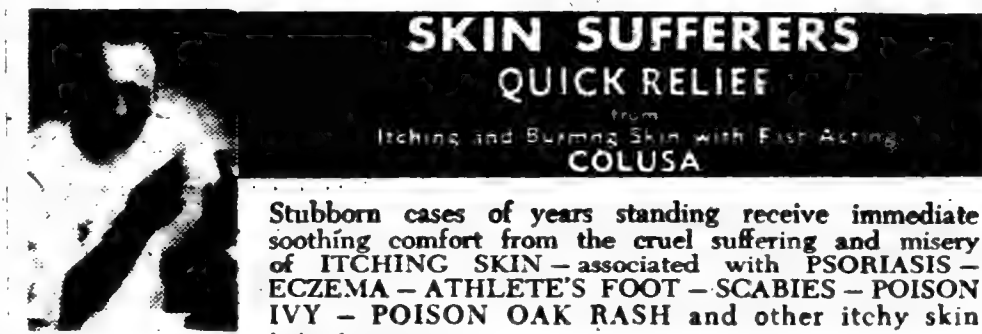
The Easter sunrise services at Val Verde promises to be quite outstanding with Rev. Bennie Shaw preaching, assisted by Rev. Judge Wiley. Solos will be rendered by Miss Fae Miller and Mr. Paul Johnson; recitations by Mrs. Sydneta Smith and Mr. Marcus Slayter. A number of weekend parties have been planned.



BUSY MAKING PLANS for their benefit "Cabaret Party" to be held Sunday April 16th from 3: P.M. to 7: P.M. at the Club Oasis, are the members of the L. A. Women's Social and Athletic club. Returns from this affair will be used for the Clubs' Scholarship Fund. Though only two years old, the club has done much philanthropic work. The Scholarship Award to be presented in June will be an annual gift.



A GROUP OF FRIENDS gathered to surprise Mr. and Mrs. Eli Brown, 2126 W. 31st street on Monday evening, March 20, 1950, for the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary. Other friends dropped in to offer felicitations also, which made a delightful evening for all. Many beautiful cards, gifts, and telegrams were received. Mr. Eli Brown and Carrie Estelle Bass were united in marriage in Danville, Ill., March 20, 1890. Rev. William Lee officiating. Of this union two children were born. Donald Eli Brown, now deceased, and Lucille Estelle Payne, now living at 9323 Grape St., Los Angeles, Calif. One grandson, Donald Thomas Brown, resides in Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Sally Brown of Chicago.



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Children's Hospital Dept. Member Talks To Medical Auxiliary

The Auxiliary to the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Association met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Towles, Tuesday, with Mesdames Irene Towles, Helen Garland, and Reath Beck hostessing. The program chairman, Mrs. Clara Webb, presented Mr. Crompe from the expansion department of Children's Hospital, who took the ladies on a verbal tour of the hospital, stopping at the various departments to give details of their functions. An important decision from the business of the day was the decision of the body to participate in the health program of the Community Health Association, directed by Dr. Ruth Temple, and to participate in the United States Public Health Service Tuberculosis Survey soon to be launched.

Sixteen Buds Club

The Sixteen Buds Social club met in the home of Mrs. Buntin, 4060 Trinity street. The president, Mrs. Willie B. Smith, opened the meeting. Club business was discussed. After the meeting the hostess served a buffet supper.

The Sixteen Buds Social club will hold their Saturday night Fish Fry April 1 at 900 East 42nd Place. Marie M. Helms, publicist.

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Candid Comments

● GERTRUDE GIPSON

GETTIN' THE NEWS FROM G.G.:

This Sunday the Golden State Auditorium will be the drawing card with the interracial All Men's Fashion Show being presented by Francois Andre, the fellas are really preparing some swell surprises, show begins at 4:00 . . . The Billy Eckstein Concert along with the band of Harry James, very entertaining, with Harry and the rest of the band in tip top shape and Wille Smith sounding better than ever . . . Mr. B sing-songy with his new tunes and good oldies . . . however the usual thing happened whenever a large audience gathers, somebody has to have the spotlight instead of the artist in this case My B coolly read them (not that it helped however) he said in his easy listening speaking tone, "Ya know folks, it's better to remain silent and let people



Gertrude Gipson

think you're ignorant, than to open your mouth and remove all doubt.

Wanta thank you many sport fans for calling us and "enlightening" us as we asked about that Buddy Baer, Joe Louis fight . . . Bob Johnson of the Bath House was the first to call with full details, Dr. Wells Forde, Johnny Evans, Doc Young, Hally Haldring, J. T. Gipson and heavens, many others, maybe I oughta do a sports column huh? . . . but I really go the dope from the champ, Joe, when he arrived a couple days ago . . . Understand that MGM and the lovely Lena have parted after a little over nine years . . . the talented Miss Horne has a series of bookings in Europe winding up in September with four weeks at the London Palladium, along with Lena will go her twelve year old daughter, Gail . . . Illinois Jacquet, the famed saxophonist, recently paid a visit to his lawyer's office and filed suit against the publishers and writers of the new hit tune "Doncha Go Away Mad," which Jacquet claims is the same as his own waxing of "Black Velvet."

Mr. "B" will be the handsome Easter Bunny at the New York Paramount when he plays his Easter week engagement there . . . Ellington band preparing to shove off on their three month European tour . . . Tonight at Royce Hall, UCLA, "Meet the World," will be presented featuring Allen Reed, Roy Gilmore and Jeff Chandler and Roy Glenn.

I'm trying to figure out why it is The Ink Spots just don't seem to move me any more . . . could be me huh? . . . ya know the Ellington "She Wouldn't Be Moved" . . . Toni Harper appearing at the Paramount Theatre on their new show . . . In case you've missed seeing Marie Cole about, she accompanied Nat to New York . . . Inter-Frat basketball series took off with a bang . . . and a heeey crowd.

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE: Earl Carter and Helen Haymen are "thisclose" . . . Sorry hearing

the news that Johnny Moore, leader of the Three Blazers, has been bedded with that nasty old flu . . . L'Tanya, noted designer, very upset because she didn't get the money due her from one of her recent fashion shows . . . Miss Griffin is quoted as having said "I felt as though I was getting the runaround" . . . Dr. Delo Gray, the city's newest answer to Dentistry, is also one of the reasons so many beautiful women swarm to his office . . . yes, girls, he is now eligible.

The Delta Rhythm Boys, who haven't been seen around here for a long, long time, are now in Las Vegas and will soon be in the angel city for a few days . . . Pat Evans they say, acted like anything but a lady . . . Me surprised, aer you kiddin? I know Pat! . . . Deep Rive Boys are to be the featured guest stars for Ed Sullivan's popular CBS TV show, "Toast of the Town," for Easter Sunday night . . . We really like the new policy of Esvan Mosby over at the Last Word, that whenever a woman enters the portals that she be treated like one.

Handsome Walter Marshall has "softening of the hearties," that's what comes from hanging around dolls like Joyce Brown . . . Janet LaStrap planning a trip to see her Mom . . . Sarah Vaughn newest waxing "I'm Crazy to Love You" is Hmmm . . . St. Louis preparing for their annual Y circus . . . this year will headline the band of the youthful creator of "Walk 'Em Rhythm," Buddy Johnson, along with his band vocalists Arthur Prysock and Ella Johnson . . . Timmie Rogers uh huh, he's the comedian . . . is now introducing Vaude to Brooklyn . . . Billy Holiday headlining the stage show at New York's Strand Theatre.

Cute Sybil Jackson says "her flame went out with somebody else and somebody else is gonna get burned" . . . One thing we like about Betty Jones is that she might forget your birthday, Xmas, Anniversary, etc., but she will at some time or another make it up, huh Betty? . . . Bill Sampson, always a thrill to the "stay up laters" with his wee hour broadcast . . . Give a listen to his voice when he says "this is for you" . . . Comes time again as all things must so we'd like to leave you with this "Let your heart be STEELED not STEEL."

Erskine Hawkins Gets Into Spring Training

NEW YORK CITY—Maestro Erskine Hawkins, like his beloved Brooklyn Dodgers, has begun his Spring training. The Twentieth Century Gabriel bowed into the Savoy Ballroom last week for his traditional Spring appearance during which he tried out his new ideas in dance music.

Through his current engagement, the Hawk hopes to forward some radical innovations in band presentations which will back up his recent blast at the lack of production, imagination on the part of dance band leaders.



Base Harris Disc Jockey Of "House Of Fame"

By GERTRUDE GIPSON.

If you've heard that new heavy rumbling, something you are quite sure you haven't heard before, then you are probably trying to describe the voice of the Angel City's newest disc jockey Base Harris.

Base holds the distinction of being the FIRST Negro disc jockey west of Chicago initiating his first air show in Portland. His greatest asset is his very heavy voice which accounts for his first name "Base." His pattern and style is very different and unlike the usual disc jockey show, and if you've been fortunate to catch him on his KWKW 10:15 a.m. daily broadcast then you know that the "House of Fame" is undoubtedly one of the most entertaining new shows on the air. As you travel with Base from room to room in his radio house, you find that you can't do a thing but relax and listen to this new exciting voice. Base is the brother of the very talented Mrs. Bilbrew and the uncle of the very versatile Kitty White.

Jeff Ceramics Classes Open

Jefferson Evening High School has announced the reopening of its adult ceramics class at Henderson Center, 25th Street and Griffith Avenue. The instructor is Mrs. Dorothy Sterrett, a pupil of Dr. Glen Lukens of U.S.C. All interested persons are urged to attend this class on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.



JEFF CHANDLER won the leading role in "Meet the World," the play which American Association of the United Nations will be presented tonight in Royce Hall, UCLA, Westwood, for one performance only.

UCLA Makes Project Kramers "Champion"

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Theatre Arts Department of the University of California at Los Angeles will devote entire course of "Introduction to Motion Picture Making," under instructor Everett Baker, to study to one motion picture in all phases of its conception and production. After careful survey of Hollywood product, Stanley Kramer's "Champion" was chosen for the project model as being the most perfectly integrated film in all departments.



MYSTERY! SUSPENSE! DRAMA!—Pictured above are Jane Wyman and Richard Todd, co-starring with Marlene Dietrich and Michael Wilding in Alfred Hitchcock's mystery-thriller, "Stage Fright." The film opens Friday, March 31 at Warner's Hollywood, Downtown and Wilmette Theaters.

JOYCE BRYANT . . . Popular and talented vocalist whose recent recording "Drunk With Love" caused a great deal of discussion is now appearing at the Band Box.

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Mel Toppers Headline Downbeat Show



'GATEMOUTH' BROWN was unofficially crowned "King of the Blues and Guitar" at a battle, between two Texas favorites, "Gatemouth" and Goree Carter, before some 2,000 spectators in Houston at huge City Auditorium on Washington's Birthday.

Guest Artists To Appear at Golden State Sunday

NEW YORK—Earl Bostic, colorful band leader and acknowledged "King of the alto sax" has announced the enlargement of his band from six to eight pieces effective immediately. According to the maestro, the time has come to call a halt to the policy of retrenchment at the expense of the bands' artistry and effectiveness.

Not alone has Bostic enlarged his aggregation but the augmented personnel includes two of the most talented and highly respected instrumentalists in the music business. They are guitarist Al Casey and Gene Redd, virtuoso of the trumpet and vibraharp.

Also added to the Bostic music entourage is glamorous vocalist Helen Young.

MURDER

HOLLYWOOD—Watching location filming of the RKO-Walt Disney version of "Treasure Island" in England, several mothers with babes in arms were shocked when, just as one infant started crying, Director Byron Haskin shouted: "Kill that baby". The English mothers didn't know that Haskin referred to a small spot light.

Urban League To Award Motion Picture Producers

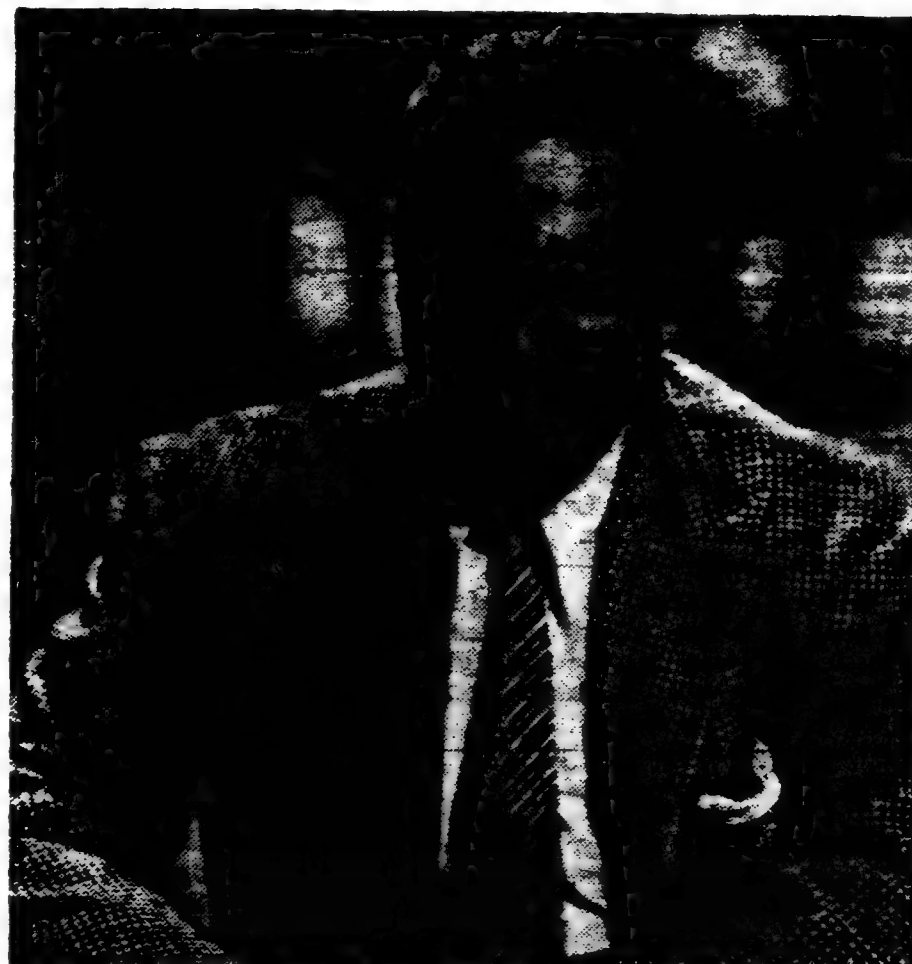
The Los Angeles Urban League, a Community Chest Agency, will present four motion picture producers along with five other citizens coveted Urban League "Certificate of Merit" Award. Thursday, April 27, at the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith, at a spectacular public program, according to Wesley R. Brazier, Acting Executive Director.

Those who will be cited for their "contribution to the general community in the field of human relations" are: Darryl F. Zanuck, Executive Producer of 20th-Century Fox, for PINKY; Louis De Rochemont, Executive Producer, Nassour Studios, Inc., for LOST BOUNDARIES; Clarence Brown, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for INTRUDER IN THE DUST; Stanley Kramer, Executive Producer, Motion Picture Center Studios, for HOME OF THE BRAVE.

Mr. Brazier says that dramatic scenes from each of the pictures will be shown during the program. In commenting on the Awards the Acting Executive Director said "The positive affect these four dramas have had on the people of America is immeasurable in educational scope." Brazier feels that the wide appeal as indicated by box office figures is proof that the public is mature in their thinking on social matters.



SAN FRANCISCO—Billie Holiday wins more laurels and admiration from friends and fans. Photo: "Lady Day" being decorated with Hawaiian Lei, a toast of friendship and affection from Jack Kawano, president of the Hawaiian Longshoremens Union. Miss Holiday was guest of honor at the testimonial dinner of the prexy of the union at the Fairmount Hotel, Nob Hill, the swankiest hostelry of the gold coast. La Holiday sang for her fans amid unanimous applause and ardent felicitation.



OFF TO EUROPE . . . Duke Ellington and his band by this time should be shoving off on their European tour as scheduled. While here on the coast definite plans were made for this long waited trip. This makes the second time for his entire band.

Gatemouth Brown Wins Battle of Guitars in Houston

A long drawn and heated battle to settle the much discussed question of who is the better guitar player and singer of the blues between "Gatemouth" Brown and Goree Carter, both favorites in the blues field in Houston and vicinity, was settled here on Washington's Birthday, February 22nd, when "Gatemouth" Brown was overwhelmingly voted the best by a large margin.

A "gallup" poll was taken of some 2,000 persons who came to watch the bitter battle, gave a vote of 15 to 1, in favor of "Gatemouth" with his showmanship, music and diversity of songs, gained for him the title of "King of the Guitar."

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Don Lee TV Signs N. T. G.

Coast television's biggest single talent deal and most ambitious live programming were projected last Friday, March 24, with the signing of veteran showman and personality Nils T. Granlund. (N.T.G.), it was announced, by Charles L. Glett vice president in charge of Don Lee Television.

The signing of "Mr. Show Business," the term affectionately appended by showfolk, lends impetus to Channel Two's planned programming expansion, launched at the beginning of the year and now in full swing.

Starting May 1, the veteran of over 25 years in show business introduces his first show, "Backstage With N. T. G.". This will be an informal, behind-the-scenes flavored, amateur variety show in backstage atmosphere, which he will m.c.

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FLIRTATION. Complications follow Ingrid Bergman's playful meeting with Mario Sponza, in the suspenseful drama, "Stromboli." Filmed on the volcanic island, the drama was produced and directed by Roberto Rossellini. Starting Sunday, Bill Robinson, with "Blonde Bandit" as the second feature.

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Buddhist and Hindu Art Works Exhibited at County Museum

A vast array of Buddhist and Hindu works of art, spanning more than four thousand years of Eastern history, is arriving at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park from major collections of two continents, for the "Art of Greater India" exhibition which will open Thursday, March 2, according to James H. Breasted Jr., Director.

Sculpture, carpets, paintings, pottery, jewelry and ivories have been selected for the exhibition by Curator of Oriental Art, Henry

Trubner, after a search of many months of public and private collections in England, France, Switzerland, Holland, Canada and the United States.

The countries represented in the exhibition will be India, Pakistan, Siam, Malaya, Ceylon, Java, Afghanistan and French Indo-China, among others. The period covered by the exhibition will be from 2,500 B. C. to the 18th century A. D.

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Disc Companies Bid for Timmie Rogers

NEW YORK CITY—Timmie Rogers' recent success at Cafe Society Downtown won for him his biggest reward last week when representatives of two recording companies approached the comedian-tunesmith with contract offers. The young humorist, who is currently headlining the stage show at the 421 Club, in Philadelphia, could not decide between the two disc outfits but told the talent scouts that he would forward an answer when he returned from his out-of-town engagements.

Comedian Rogers, in concluding discussions with both record agents, made it clear that he would not record any of his straight comedy routines since most of his material is based on current events and must be changed frequently to keep up with the headlines.

Negro Art Theatre Rehearses 1st Play

The Negro Art Theatre is in rehearsal for its first production, "Golden Boy," by Clifford Odets; and is considering its second project, "Earth and Stars," by Randolph Edmonds.

The objective of this group is to present plays which will reflect the culture, the struggle, and the progress of the Negro people, and to present them honestly as an integral part of American life. But although the interest of this theatre group is primarily with the Negro community, it will not block participation of any person of whatever race or color, and it will welcome the support of all civic, social, professional, and labor groups.

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Noted Piano Duo In Concert At Philharmonic On April 14

Charles Lampkin, nationally known pianist, baritone composer, lecturer, and authority on the folk lore, delighted the audience in the Yugo-Slav hall, San Pedro, gathered to hear Mrs. Paul Robeson speak on China.

Mr. Lampkin recited with great feeling, "I am a Negro" by Langston Hughes. It was applauded enthusiastically.

Mr. Lampkin was born in Alabama. His great-grandmother, a former slave, befriended the great educator, Booker T. Washington, and aided him in the

founding of Tuskegee Institute. From her Charles picked up much of the authentic history and legends which make up our great American Negro folk music. His boyhood was spent in Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended the public schools, John Carroll University, and the Cleveland Institute of Music. During the war he was music director of a USO hospital unit.

Charles Lampkin's life has been wide and interesting, the story of a teacher, director of music, guest artist, conductor, etc. "From the Bosom of the Congo," of which the poem by Langston Hughes is a part, is a lecture recital in which Mr. Lampkin uses piano and voice, both singing and reading poetry set to music by himself.

Ronald Reagan Joins 'Standby' Cast

Ronald Reagan, popular motion picture star, today was the latest luminary to join the star-studded cast of "Standby," Radio-Television Directors musical show set for February 21, at the Shrine Auditorium.

At the same time, Murray Bowen, general chairman of the three-hour variety show, announced that Ralph Edwards, famed emcee of "Truth or Consequences" radio show, would also take part in the gala revue.

Many of the participants include Marie (Irma) Wilson, the gorgeous "dumb-blonde"; Garry Moore, who will be master of ceremonies; Phil Harris, who will deliver several of his famous "Dixie" songs; and the Andrews Sisters.

Tickets for "Standby," scaled from ninety cents to \$5, are now on sale at the Southern California Music Company, 737 South Hill; Music City at Sunset and Vine in Hollywood and all Mutual agencies.

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Edward Johnson Retires

Canada-born Edward Johnson has held grand opera's No. 1 managerial post for 15 years. Before coming to the Metropolitan, he had been a world-famous tenor who got his start in Italy as Edoardo di Giovanni. In 1922 under his rightful name, he became Tenor Johnson of the Metropolitan. Saturday while listening to the Met performance of "Boheme," we were pleasantly concerned with the great ovation given Mr. Johnson.



Mr. McNeil

The dramatic rendition of happenings surrounding the Met during Mr. Johnson's regime began like this: He well remembered the day he had been asked to step up to the Met's top job. He was preparing to sing a performance of "Peter Ibbetson" in Detroit when the phone call came: Met Manager Herbert Witherspoon had just fallen dead in his office, and the trustees wanted Johnson to succeed him. It was a job he never regretted taking. In 15 years, Manager Johnson had withstood roars of rage from all sides; but even his bitterest critics would admit that, when the books of the Johnson era were closed this May, there would be more written in the black than in red. He had taken over a depression-ridden opera company and kept it going through hard times, a war and mounting battles with the twelve unions with which the Met does business. But in those 15 years, only once did the Met have to admit that it could not get its golden curtain up.

Johnson has given Met audiences many a performance they might not have seen but for him: the Met's first "Abduction from the Seraglio" of Mozart (incidentally to be performed next week in English by a Los Angeles county subsidized performance in the Wilshire-Ebell Theatre), the first "Alceste" of Gluck, Mussorgsky's "Khovanchina." He had resurrected the dusty "Marriage of Figaro" (now one of the Met's best performances and biggest hits), "Boris Godunov," "Otello," "Falstaff." He brought the best of Europe's singers to the Met, but he made his era the era of the American singer too: in this year's roster of 108 singers, more than half are U. S. born.

The Met's subscription list, its backbone, was up to a strong \$1,000,000 a year; there were some 15 million weekly radio listeners. And over 14 years, the

Met had played to some 180,000 high school children.

With all these accomplishments, the Met under Johnson's management has made no place for the prepared and talented Negro singer. Furthermore, he has shown absolutely no concern for American-born Negro composer William Grant Still who submitted a score for performance with the sponsorship and aid of some of America's most influential personalities including Leopold Stokowski. Yes, the Met is in the black now, but why does it not now become a truly American Institution with, by and for all of the people?

EIGHTH NOTES

Jeanne Jackson and Marvin Hayes were recent performers in the Atwater Kent Auditions. Robert V. Edwards-Lewis will manage the central area performance of the "Messiah" this Christmas. Mrs. Lewis will appear in concert with the Dorian Singers, April 30th in the First A. M. E. Church. Charles Williams, tenor, will appear next month for the Music Guild of the Avalon Christian Church. The Los Angeles Musicians Association meeting last Sunday afternoon in Wesley Church disclosed the information that twenty young people from the Hightower Orchestra are planning to attend the NAMM Convention in Baltimore in August. The Southwest Symphony Association presents another Symphony Concert on June 2nd. Professor John Gray's star pupil John Brown appeared as one of the young artists recently in a concert in UCLA's Royce Hall.

The Jester Hairston Civic Chorus appears at UCLA this week in a UN program. Anna Griffith Morrow's Second Baptist Senior Choir will participate Sunday in the dramatic presentation of Dubois' Seven Last Words of Christ to be held Sunday in the First Congregational Church under the direction of George Robert Garner. The Albert McNeil Choir appeared last Monday at the Bellamy Centenary Celebration held in the new Armenian Hall. Dr. Sommerville was one of the guest speakers. The Luvenia Nash Singers were acclaimed for the superb performance given last Sunday evening in the Triangular Church of Truth. Leon Kirkpatrick, member of the Chicago Musicians Association, branch of NAMM, will be presented in concert April 30th under the sponsorship of the Iota Phi Lambda Sorority Auxiliary. The concert will be in the Pepperdine College Auditorium. Charles Williams informed us of a presentation of Opera Excerpts to be scheduled for some time next month under the direction of Valdemar Banke.

Meet The World Modern Drama Of The X-Bomb

How to be happy in the X-bomb age is stirringly dramatized in "Meet the World" which will be presented for one night only, Thursday, March 30, at Royce Hall on the UCLA campus by a picked cast of over sixty stars of stage and screen plus an A-Capella choir of sixty-five voices.

Principal character in the three-act modern drama is authoress Peg Fenwick's bizarre conception of the H-Bomb's successor, the X-bomb. Intricately created of bronzed arcs and lucite to express the world's impressions of nuclear fission, atom forces and uranium radiations, the fearsome bomb is suspended over the cast throughout the action, and its lights and eerie sounds mirror the world's affinity to destruction.

Jeff Chandler is the narrator. Many Hollywood personalities have joined "Meet the World" either to accept the challenge of its action packed roles, or because of the aura of excitement attending the premiere of the new play.

Noted Pianist-Lecturer Delights S.P. Audience

Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, world-famed duopianists, return to Philharmonic Auditorium on Friday evening, April 14, for their first recital in two years under the Behymer banner. No other duo-piano teams have accorded the signal honors that Luboshutz and Nemenoff have won during the thirteen years of their partnership.

One of the most heavily booked teams in the music world, they are the only two piano artists who have performed with Toscanini and with every major orchestra, including the Boston Symphony under Serge Koussevitsky, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic Symphony and the N.B.C. Symphony.

The program to be played here by this unique team includes Mozart's Sonata in D major, Saint-Saens' Variations on a Theme by Beethoven, Suite Champetre by Rieti and Rondo by Chopin.

With the return to Hollywood of Joe Kirkwood, title-roler in Monogram's Joe Palooka series, plans are nearing completion for the coming personal-appearance tour of Kirkwood and Robert Coogan in connection with openings of "Joe Palooka Meets Humphrey."

Pepperdine College Choral Group Presents "Song Of Time"

"Song of Time," Pepperdine College's outstanding choral production of the year, will be presented by combined student choruses of the college at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 31 to April 1, in the Pepperdine auditorium.

The program combines an appropriate theme for the Easter season with the choral groups' annual pops concert. By using a unifying narrative and a few central characters Director Neil Hill has transformed a group of varied chorus works into an evening of "choral drama."

Among songs, to be heard are Negro spirituals, Russian songs

Repertory Players Will Offer Plays On Contemporary Themes

Two of America's perennial stage favorites, "Angel Street" and "Blithe Spirit," and the West Coast Premiere of three provocative short plays on contemporary themes will be presented by the American Negro Repertory Players during a three week run at the Belasco theatre beginning on Wednesday, April 19, under the auspices of Irwin Parnes.

Heralded as one of the most significant dramatic offerings of the current season, "Three for Tonight" views the problems of the Negro in America through the eyes of a distinguished trio of dramatists, Paul Green, Ridgely Torrence, and Eugene O'Neill.

"Granny Maumee," Torrence's poignant tragedy of nineteenth century Louisiana, is a portrait study of an aged mother whose son was lynched for a crime he did not commit. In "The Dreamy

Kid," Eugene O'Neill, probably this generation's most controversial playwright, dramatizes the conflicts of a young Negro caught up in New York's underworld. Third offering of the trilogy is Paul Green's most popular and widely produced play, "The No Count Boy," a poetic folk comedy.

In the conviction that "drama is written for actors and not for races," the American Negro Repertory Players has long pioneered in the staging of all types of legitimate hit plays. To open their Los Angeles run, star-director Milton Wood has chosen the Victorian melodrama, "Angel Street," by Patrick Hamilton.

Egon Petri Here For Last Guild Series Concert

The date of the last Music Guild Concert of the season, originally scheduled for April 19, has been advanced one week to Wednesday evening, April 12, in Wilshire-Ebell Theatre.

This concert promises to be an extraordinary musical event. The great Dutch pianist Egon Petri has been persuaded to emerge from retirement and to fly to Los Angeles for a joint appearance with the Pagnini Quartet and the celebrated English clarinet-virtuoso Reginald Kell.

The varied and interesting program will include one of Beethoven's masterpieces, the rarely heard Trio Opus 121A, and in addition the "Clarinet Quintet" by Mozart, the "Overture on Hebrew Themes" by Prokofeff and the "Piano Quintet" by Brahms.

Tickets are on sale at the Wilshire-Ebell Theatre Box Office.

Documentary Film At Museum Friday

Britain's great wartime documentary film, "The Raider," will be presented at the current series of film programs at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, this Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The feature-length picture is based on an actual incident in the war at sea during World War II. A British warship is torpedoed and the survivors, about to be rescued, have to help fight off another sub attack on the rescue ship.

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LAYIN' IT ON THE LINE

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE



HELLO AGAIN—Here I am again dishing out sports in my old bailiwick which I sincerely hope will meet with the approval of EAGLE readers. Plenty water has flowed under the bridge since I left here but sports are still sports and Negro athletes are winning even more laurels than in the past. This is mainly because Negroes are being given more chances in major and coast league baseball, and I might add . . . basketball. Well, here goes:

THIS AND THAT—Larry Doby, centerfielder for the Cleveland Indians, showed Pacific Coast baseball fans why he is regarded as a valuable player last Friday afternoon when he poked a 450-foot homer to give his team a 6-5 victory over the San Diego Padres. His teammate, Bob Kennedy, was lurking on first base when Doby's four-bagger in the seventh heat sent him scurrying home. . . . Don Barksdale, former UCLA basketball great, was a big star in the National AAU cage tourney. Although his team, the Blue 'N' Gold of Oakland, lost in the finals to the Phillips Oilers, 65-42, Don and his teammate, Dave Minor, also a former Bruin, were outstanding during tournament play. . . . Another star in basketball, Ed Warner of CCNY, has been pacing his team in tournament play. In New York last Saturday, CCNY (N. Y. City College) won the eastern NCAA cage championship by beating North Carolina State, 78-73, before 18,000 fans at Madison Square Garden. Warner tallied 17 points during the game.

REGRETS IN ORDER—Sorry to hear that Kenny Washington failed to make the New York Giants team after his tryout but this by no means spells curtains for Kenny's baseball aspirations. He'll probably get a berth on a minor league nine. . . . We are sorry and glad that Joe Louis announced that he'll forsake boxing and take to the sawdust trial of the circus. Last Saturday he told the press that he had given up the idea of fighting Ezzard Charles and then retiring even if he won the title back. Joe joins the Dailey Brothers Circus for a 94-day tour of Canada, starting May 24, but first he'll go to South America on an exhibition tour leaving in about a week.

INTERFRAT TOURNEY—The Interfraternity Basketball Tourney is attracting its usual host of fans at Loyola High gym and interest is at fever-heat. There is probably no other sports event during the year that brings out the guys and gals like this cage feast. Last Saturday night the Sigmas edged last year's champs, the Kappas, 39-37. The Sigmas were on the short end of a 25-19 score at the half but successfully closed the gap in the second half and managed to get under the wire two minutes before the game ended. If you haven't been

to any of these games and want to feel that old college spirit, take in one of these games on Saturday and you'll get it.

A PLEA—If you or your club are indulging in sports of any kind, drop this scribe a line about your activities in care of the EAGLE before Tuesday of any week and we'll be glad to publish your sports news. We'll be looking to hear from you.

Carlos Chavez Bags Decision

Carlos Chavez, 134, gained a unanimous 10-round decision over Baby Leroy, 128½, Sacramento, before 1500 fans at the Olympic Auditorium Tuesday night. Leroy elected to fight in spots and that spelled his doom. Chavez scored the most telling blows of the fight with a body attack.

Every once in awhile Leroy stopped using a feeble left jab to trade punches but these flurries were too infrequent to pile up many points.

NEXT TUESDAY

It was announced that next Tuesday night the Olympic would present a stellar card. Names of the principals were not given up to the time the Eagle went to press.

Tuesday night, April 18, will be a banner night at the Grand avenue arena when Art Aragon tangles with Guillermo Gimenez, the South American lightweight who stopped Maxie Docusen in New Orleans.



WON'T COME BACK—Joe Louis, who ruled the heavyweight throne for 11 years and retired as champion March 1, 1948, announced last Saturday that he will not come back to fight Ezzard Charles, NBA champ. Instead Joe said he is going on a South American boxing exhibition tour first, after which he'll tour for 94 days with the Dailey Brothers Circus in Canada, starting May 24. Louis is pictured with his friend, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson of the Jack Benny radio show.

JEFFERSON HIGH SPORTS

Spring sports at Jefferson have begun to make a dent in the sports columns of the local dailies and weeklies. Here's a compilation of the events run off in the various sports thus far this season:

Baseball

Jefferson 3 Dorsey 4
Jefferson 5 Jordan 4
Jefferson 7 Inglewood 8
Jefferson 2 Bell 4
Jefferson 2 Hamilton 5

Gymnastics

Jefferson 80 Narbonne 40
Jefferson 48 Venice 72
Jefferson 88 Gardena 32
Jefferson 87 Jordan 33
Jefferson 36 Lincoln 84
Jefferson 85 Poly 35
Jefferson 33 Washington 87
Jefferson 32 Fremont 88
Jefferson 23 Roosevelt 97
Jefferson 32½ Manual 87½

Track

Jefferson 88½ Jordan 20½
Jefferson 88 1-5 Washngn. 15 4-5
Jefferson 88 1-5 Fremont 21½

Tennis

Jefferson 2 Fairfax 0 (forfeit)
Jefferson 4 Dorsey 3
Jefferson 10 Jordan 0
Jefferson 2 Marshall 5
Jefferson 5 Wilson 2
Jefferson 4 Montebello 3

Jefferson 27 Riis 29
Jefferson 29 Riis 42

Highlights of the Fremont-Jeff track meet: The canine 440 in which Gary Green had to side step a frisky dog all the way around the track in order to avoid stepping on the rascal. Gary posted a slow 54 seconds, but that is a remarkable time in consideration of the hurdle in his path. P. S.: The dog came in second. The rain really made sluggish going but "Smoothie" Williams really ignored the elements in posting a 9.8 ahead of "Fly Guy" Blackburn.

Omegas Measure Alphas

By Charles Lloyd

While the Bruins were off blowing the duke to Baylor and the City College Cubs were winning a national championship Saturday night, the fraternities moved a step towards settling their annual brawl on the Loyola High School hardwood. First round play saw the Sigmas and Omegas emerge as victors in the 18th Annual Interfraternity Basketball series.

In the feature game of the night between the giants of the series, the Sigmas, perennial challengers, looked good in downing last year's championship Kappa squad, which was badly disorganized in the closing stages of the contest. Final score was 39-37 in the Sigma's favor.

Trailing 19-25 at the half, the blue and white clad Sigmas surged back in the second stanza under the inspired directions of Bobby Pounds, Fred Bluet, and Doug Shaw and Company to cut the Kappas' lead step by step. Spenser connected on a push shot for the Sigmas and knotted the score 35-all with four minutes remaining to play. Dave Williams countered with a free throw which put the Kappas ahead for the last time. Doug Shaw missed a charity toss but completed a field goal to give the victors a 38-36 margin with two minutes left in the game.

It was at this point that the Kappa machine fell apart and failed to connect on four consecutive shots. Dave Williams' last-ditch effort to save the day with ten seconds to play was foiled when his long shot from center hit the roof of the building and fell harmlessly to the floor.

Coach Balford Gland's Sigma charges, who now rate as the team to beat in the tournament, showed expert team work and smooth ball handling. Bobby Pounds and Doug Shaw were their big guns. Dave Williams and Whitney Arceneaux were fire-works for the Kappas.

In the series' opener the Alphas were stymied in their efforts to reclaim the honors which they won on the court in '48 and lost last year. The Omega "Little Giants" victimized them 34-22 in a low-scoring contest. Charles Reed drew first blood in the opening minutes of the game and gave the victors a lead that they never relinquished, which, on the contrary, was increased down to the last two minutes of play.

The Omegas' Ivan "The Terrible" Robinson lived up to advance billing by connecting with 7 free throws and 3 field goals to wind up as the game's leading scorer with a total of 13 points. Charles Reed, who also put on a brilliant performance for the victors, came in second with 11 markers, and Kenneth Hill was outstanding for the Alphas.

Early in the first half the Omegas ran the lead up to 13-5, but the Alphas' one-two punch of Hill and Hill put on a scoring spree of their own and whittled the lead down to 14-10, which is about the closest score ever got. The count was 16-11 at the half.

The Alphas' greatest consolation came when Bill Jones made the longest shot of the game from the center of the floor early in the second half. Both teams exhibited excellent defensive tactics which accounts for the low scores and which fact might make it a little tough for the offensive minded Sigmas and Kappas in nights to come. Vernin Melton was the artist of ball control for the victors while Isaac Israel mastered the ball for the Alphas.

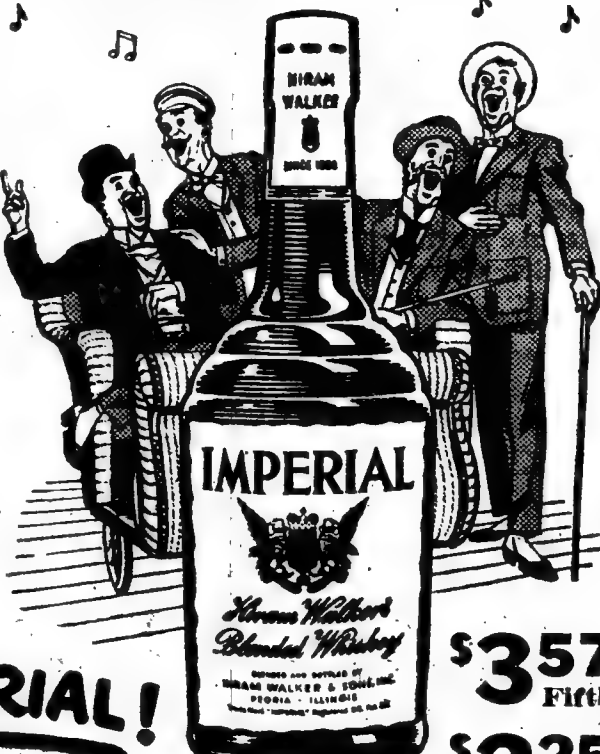
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Jefferson Trackmen Swamp Fremont High

The California Eagle, Thursday, March 30, 1950—19

SPORTS

ON THE TURF



GEORGE RAMSEY

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—About 9000 fans braved a chilly and drizzly afternoon to witness one of the best programs of horse racing seen at the border course in many weeks. They were there to try and share in the \$5000 given away. No one was able to pick seven straight winners from the third thru the ninth after ten weeks try. There were 14 cash prizes given away to the lucky program holders. Two of the prizes were won by race men, one for \$500 and the other \$250, a good investment for fifteen cents. This is the second time the track has given away \$5000 free cash program awards.

The feature race of the day was won by the consistent nine-year-old Wickford Point, who came from sixth at the half-mile post to catch the leaders in the stretch and win going away by a half length. Installed as favorite he paid in the mutuels \$6.20. The six furlongs was run in 1:11.35 over a dull track.

In the secondary, Annapolis Ayr, co-favorite with Inlight, scored a three-length victory over his field. Inlight came from far back to be a easy second over the longshot Equisonance. Annapolis Ayr rewarded its backers \$6.

The daily-double combination of Gloria Saxon, winner of the second race, and Hydroma Tic, victor of the third, paid \$69.80. While Quintela holders of Bond Market and Barnello, who finished in that order, received \$29.00.

Apprentice jockeys G. Parker and B. Steed were the riding stars of the day, each having three winners.

This Sunday General Manager Walter C. Marty has arranged three feature attractions to support the twelve race program. Main event will be "The April Fool Handicap" at one mile. Secondary, "The Challenge" at six furlongs, third "The Prank," for maidens, four-year olds and upwards. Six races are at a mile or over. Post time remains at noon.

At Tanforan (up San Francisco way) more than 18,000 fans were at the track last Saturday to witness the running of the Peninsula Handicap at six furlongs, which was won by California's leading money winner, On Trust, who ran coupled with Prevaricator. Bolero finished second and the morning favorite was in front to midway in the stretch when On Trust came with a rush to score by three lengths with Steve Brooks aboard, paying \$9.10. This victory brings On Trust's lifetime earnings to \$505,970, more than any California bred horse has ever earned in the history of the track.

Right From The Feed Box

CALIENTE, Old Mexico
Pronto Queen—About ready to score.
Pima Chieftan—Just missed last out.
Lucky L—Look out for this one.
Marching Baby—Will do, watch price.
The Manxman—A killing just missed.
Studio Play—Fit as a fiddle.
Native Fox—Hung a little in last out.
Atit Chief—My three X special.
Vettura—Ready for a good effort.

Mikel Y—Mile or over get yours.
Pauljuan — Smart hands has this one.
Vain Nut—Will surprise at a long price.
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TANFORAN:
Fancy Dam—Don't let her get away.
Recitation — Ready for the brackets.
Black Sulphur—Now fit and ready.
Danada Capt.—Will get the job done.
Sagninaw—Plenty speed.
Al—Watch out for this one.
In the Pink—Calumet farms flyer.

Great Circle—This is a goodie.
Great Dreams—Go back to this one.
GULFSTREAM:
John's Jay—Get aboard.
Count-A-Bit—Won't look back.
Rappel — Six furlongs won't miss.
Music—This is by special.
Galoot—My, my, my.

Ollie Matson In Track Meet

University of San Francisco's pigskin flavored track team will travel to Berkeley to take part in a five-way meet involving California, College of the Pacific, St. Mary's and Santa Clara next Saturday afternoon as a feature of the Dons' week of spring sports.

All Coast Fullback Ollie Matson will bid for victories in three events — the 100 and 220-yard dashes and broad jump. Matson opened his 1950 track campaign with a 9.9 second century victory and winning 22'3" broad jump leap against San Francisco State a week ago.

Turkey Thompson was freed of a ring contract Tuesday by Superior Judge Wilbur C. Curtis and ordered to return \$2700 which George Moore, one of his managers, advanced him.

CCNY won the NCAA basketball championship Tuesday by defeating Bradley, 71-68, before 18,000 fans at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

FISHERMAN'S CORNER

The Division of Fish and Game reminds California sportsmen of the following general regulations which apply to current hunting and fishing.

CATFISH — No closed season. Bag and possession limits: 15 pounds and one fish in the round, or 8 pounds and one fish dressed. Minimum size: 9 inches in Clear Lake; 10 inches in District 22; none elsewhere. Night fishing permitted in District 22, Siskiyou, Shasta, Modoc and Lake counties.

STRIPED BASS—No closed season. Bag limit: 5 fish or 25 pounds and one fish, or 2 fish regardless of weight. Minimum size limit: 12 inches.

CLAMS—End April 30 in Humboldt and Monterey Bay areas. No closed season elsewhere. Bag limits: 30 razor, 10 big neck, 10 Pismo, 10 Washington. No limit on jack knife clams.

CRABS—End July 31. Bag limit: 10 in Eel River, Humboldt and Trinidad Bays; none elsewhere. Size limit: no males under 7 inches. No females may be taken.

ABOLONES—Ends January 14. Bag and possession limit: 5 per day. Minimum size limits: red abalone, 7 inches; green, 6 1/2; pink, 6; black, 5.

Harold Jones Faces Beltz At Legion Friday

Junior welterweights Harold "Baby Face" Jones and Elmer Beltz clash in the ten round top attraction at Hollywood Legion Stadium Friday night. The winner may find himself in line to box Art Aragon at the famed film capitol club in the near future.

Jones, who already has had one crack at Golden Boy Art, will likely be favored to hurdle his youthful foe. This, in spite of the fact that Beltz recently turned back Freddie Babe Herman, who in turn whacked out a ten round win over Jones. Both bouts took place at Hollywood.

Friday's semi-final shows Joel Fisher, a good lightweight prospect, against Nickle Smith, a young Negro who has fought mains in the past.

Oscar Reyes, who showed some class in the recent Golden Gloves Tourney turns pro in Friday's four round special, meeting rugged Benny Jordan.

BOBCAT LOSES

PHILADELPHIA — Eddie Giosa handed Bob Montgomery his fourth setback in a row since the former lightweight king began a comeback, scoring a unanimous 10-round decision Monday before 1000 fans at the arena. Both weighed 134.

WINS TOURNAY

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Middleton High School of Tampa, Fla., won its second straight cage tournament, and its sixth state championship in the past 10 years.

Luke Easter, Cleveland right-fighter, had a perfect day at bat last Saturday at Wrigley Field but his team was trounced, 4-3, by the Chicago Cubs. Luke walked twice, hit a double and smashed a homer over the fence.

Louis To Give Up Boxing

WACO, Tex. — Joe Louis, who was heavyweight champion almost 11 years and retired undefeated, said last Saturday he will hang up the gloves for good after a South American exhibition tour.

The former titleholder said instead of fighting he will join Dailey Brothers Circus to demonstrate ring tactics at \$1000 a day. He said he will not, as expected in many quarters, challenge Ezzard Charles, who succeeded him as world's heavyweight champion. He added he will even quit fighting exhibitions after this year.

Louis retired as champion March 1, 1948, but ever since then there has been talk that he would make a comeback. He himself said on numerous occasions that he would like to have one last fight with the idea of beating Charles and becoming the only man in ring history to accomplish such a feat.

But now Louis said he really didn't want to fight Charles and that if he did there wouldn't be enough money in it. He also said that the idea of the grueling training routine he would have to go through for such a fight was a major barrier.

Louis will be with the circus for 94 days, starting May 24, in a tour of Canada. But first he will go to South America on an exhibition tour, leaving in about 10 days.

Joe said that if he had decided on a fight with Charles he would have asked 35 per cent of the gate. "That wouldn't work," he added. "You know, fighters only get 60 per cent and Charles would have had to fight for less than me, and him the champion."

Walcott Puts In Claim For Heavy Crown

CAMDEN, N. J. — Jersey Joe Walcott, through his manager, Felix Bocchicchio, Tuesday claimed the world heavyweight boxing title providing Ezzard Charles is unable to fight again.

Charles was forced to cancel his title bout with Freddie Beshore this week because of an injury.

Bocchicchio said he is claiming the title in belief that Joe Louis will remain in retirement and that NBA Champion Charles has suffered an injury to a heart muscle which also may force him into permanent retirement.

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Williams Captures Sprints

Jefferson continued its triumphant march toward a Southern League and probable city track title last Friday with an 83-to-21 triumph over Fremont on the rain-soaked Jeff oval.

Jefferson's Larry Williams posted a pair of impressive sprint times in the mud, 9.8s in the 100 and 22.1s in the 220.

The consistent Democrats suffered one of their rare reversals in the relay when Jeff was disqualified because its routing section was too noisy.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Fremont (21) at Jefferson (83)
100—L. Williams (J), Blackburn (J), Hunter (F), 9.8s.
220—L. Williams (J), Hunter (F), Owens (F), 22.1s.
440—Green (J), Moore (J), Tapeccott (J), 54.1s.
880—Tie between W. Williams (J) and McMan (J), Sanchez (J), 2m. 7s.
1 mile—Stanley (J), Carter (J), Walker (J), 4m. 55.1s.
120 high hurdles—Benton (R), Hogen (J), Best (J), 15.6s.
140 low hurdles—Hamilton (J), Cashonua (J), Kulinas (F), 20.6s.
1 mile relay—Jefferson won but disqualified because of noisy routing section. First place awarded to Fremont.

Broad jump—Johnson (J), Scott (J), Holland (J), 22ft. 5in.
Pole vault—Tie between Hill (J) and Smith (F), tie between Plenty (J) and Melkus (F), 10ft. 6in.
Shot-put—Patterson (J), Hill (J), Stroud (F), 45ft. 10in.
High jump—Upright (J), Clipper (J), tie among Logan (J), Cornforth (F), Fairchild (J) and Cullins (F), 5ft. 10in.

LaBeach Runs 9.5s. Century

Lloyd LaBeach, the Panamanian sprinter who is now attending Loyola University, blazed to a 9.5s 100 and a 21.3s furlong while running unattached as the Los Angeles State track team trounced Loyola, 98-32, on the winners' oval Tuesday.

Since they started playing basketball in 1928, Southern California's Trojans hold a 60 to 22 edge over UCLA's Bruins in their cage series.

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Jefferson High PTA Officers Re-Elected For Ensuing Year

So, well have the present officers of the PTA of Jefferson High School discharged their official duties and the body has re-elected them for the year 1950-51, making only the changes necessary by the PTA By-laws on the time limit of service.

Energetic Mrs. S. T. Johnson has by her capabilities and devotion to the work, raised such a high standard of leadership, that the organization will find it a task to replace her. She was elected president for the second term.

Mrs. Martha Sanford through her faithfulness and efficiency, not only was called upon to continue in the office of corresponding Secretary, but has added the

office of recording secretary. Mrs. Sanford has served the double role this year because of the illness of Mrs. A. Christopher who was elected Recording Secretary.

Mrs. Joe Robertson, first vice president; Mrs. Hazel Whedon, second vice president; Mr. John Houston, auditor, and Mrs. Hattie E. Chamberlain, parliamentarian, succeed themselves.

Mrs. Janie Wise, financial secretary; Mrs. Ruby Wiggins, treasurer, and Mrs. Addie Derrick, historian, are the new members of the official staff.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 11. Executive Board meeting at 12 noon, followed by the public meeting at 2:15 in the school cafeteria. All are welcome. It will be held at Jefferson High School, 41st and Hooper Av.

Challengers Club Fetes Pre-Easter Bowl

The challengers club made up of East Los Angeles Junior college students, both past and present are given a pre-Easter bowl on Friday at 29th and Western Avenue.

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Costello Foundation

Day and evening adult education classes in the Lou Costello, Jr. Foundation Recreation Center will be opened for registration beginning Tuesday, April 11, 1950.

The day classes are Pre-school Training (parents with children between the ages of 2 and 4½) on Tuesday morning; Lampshade making on Wednesday morning; and dressmaking on Thursday morning.

The evening classes are cake decorating on Tuesday, leather and metalcraft on Wednesday; and ceramics on Thursday.

The day classes are from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the evening classes are from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Adults desiring to enroll in these classes should file their applications at the Costello Recreation Center, 3121 East Olympic Boulevard, four blocks east of Soto Street or telephone the office ANGELUS 3-3418 after 9:00 a.m.

Dressmkg. at Garfield

Adult classes are being offered in dressmaking at Garfield Adult Evening School on Tuesday and Thursday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. For further information call the evening school office, An. 6726 after 6:00 p.m.

White Teacher Calls Students 'Nigger,' 'Darky'

Miss Stein, a white seventh grade teacher at the Willowbrook Junior High School, 124th street and Wilmington, has been accused by her students of the promiscuous use of the words "Nigger" and "Darky" in their presence. The students are predominantly Negroes.

A meeting was held last week by a group of Watts citizens to protest the matter, at which time Miss Stein denied using the words. She was strongly defended by Mr. Wagstaff, the school principal, white, and Mr. Baker, a substitute teacher, colored.

The citizens' meeting last week was attended by Atty. Rayfield Lundy, a member of the Legal Redress Committee. Mr. Lundy reports that the children are positive and convincing in their accusation, even though somewhat awed by the school authorities, and it is his desire that this organization direct its attention to the matter.

It was therefore recommended that one of the committees directly concerned with the problems of education investigate the matter and recommend action. Mr. Rayfield Lundy, attorney, will be glad to cooperate in the investigation.

The chairman of the Legal Redress Committee is Edward Carter Maddox.

Roosevelt Adult School

To meet the ever increasing demand for licensed real estate sales people, the Roosevelt Adult School, 450 South Fickett Street, announces a new real estate class, according to Roy L. Stone, Principal. The fact that 2,750,000 people have moved to and found homes in this State since 1940 is evidence of the job that has been done in the real estate profession.

The Roosevelt Adult School is also accepting applications for a course in vocal music. Any person who is interested in this class may now enter a group tentatively starting on Tuesday, April 11, 1950, at 6:30 p.m. The class which will be conducted by Mr. John Mitchum, will feature sight singing, ear training, vocal technique, and choral singing.

Persons interested in enrolling in these classes may fill out an application at the evening school office, 450 South Fickett Street or by telephoning ANGELUS 94300 after 2:00 p.m.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA JEAN

Reynold Burbank is doin' right well with Madeline Getry. Least that's what everybody's saying. David Gonner is gettin' mighty sweet on Los Angeles, California.

Some little chick at St. Odellia's. Wanted, a boyfriend for Deborah Miles and Jeanette Washington. If interested please call CE. 2-9447 and ask for Jo Ann. The Eastside mourns the loss of Barbara Thompson, who has left our "Beautiful Territory" for the Crenshaw District. She now attends Dorsey H. Guess she thinks, she's hotsy tots. No wonder these girls have been all but crying their eyes out. Roosevelt Burks has been critically ill. Oh well, weep no more my ladies, he says he's OK. Now, Nellie Becker has a guest columnist this week. Turn the page and take a peek. Gee, it's colossal. Found out Ronnie Clark's mystery girl. Hold your breath, cause here's the name. Betty. Everybody's talkin' about Miss Mary Alice Walton and her gentleman friend, Paulo Alves. He surely is cute, Mary. Wonder what Money McCoy told Emerson McDowell, Sunday nite. Could she be serious? Seems as though Mable Yates isn't in love with Thornell and Thomas any more. Must be because of Pluto.

Seem to be pretty salty. Wilber Stewart and Alice Jones, that is. Wonder how Alma Winchester and Leroy Davis are gettin' along. That Percy Harris just won't stick to one girl. Especially Jo Ann Clark, she must be misbehaving again. Seen at the Million Dollar theatre Sun, were Milton Alleyne, Cecilia Prince, Eddie Forrest, Bobby Strange, Gracia Farmer and Gilford Dumas and Charlene Brown. Gracia Farmer has a new lover, his name is,

Barbara

darn it! what am I talkin' about, his initials are F.L.

Thomas Dotson, when will you stop takin' last place in the 6:60? It is rumored that Louella Johnson is a lover. Ha' Ha'. James Hollaway, who is your lover girl? The Belmont B's beat Huntington Park 56-39 last Friday. Jo Ann Anderson and Leon Burdies are gettin' married on the 25th of June. They must either be in love or NUTS.

Barbara Morgan, L. W. is simply wild about you. In fact he thinks the world of you. But there's only one thing that he must know... What time does Red Ryder come on? Alice Evans, Junior wants to know if he stands a chance. Minnie Mayweather, what is his name? That ole sayin', once in love always in love sure seems true. Least that's the way it is between Pluto Russell and Ama Winchester.

Billy Rogers seems to have a great interest in Pasadena, what is it? Son. Probably a gal. Lawrence James, straighten up and get a gal friend. Don't you think it's time? Donald Hedges, you and Pat Braken are doin' all right, huh? Didn't know that Patronella Ross and Govan Hill had gone back together.

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Lover Man
A fellow with oodles of dimples is Marshall Ward. He's got a real crazy height, 6 ft. 1, weighs about 185 lbs. has dark brown hair and eyes. He is also a tantalizing tan. Hum! sound good huh? And guess what? He goes to L.A.C.C., belong to the Emersons and is about 18. Sorry, don't know his phone number. Even if I did I wouldn't tell you. I'd be greedy. (smile.)

Lover Girl
Little Miss Annie High is this week's lover girl. Her measurements are as follows: height, 5 ft. 6, weight — 135, and a teasing tan complexion. A combination of black wavy hair and twinkling brown eyes make her any boy's ideal. Oh! yes, she has a male friend over at L.A.C.C.

Biggest news of the week! Tip Baily has found a new flame. Her name is Lottie. Don't know her last name.

Break-ups
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Pen Pals
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Iota Phi Lambda Announces A Broad Progressive Program

The Eastern Regional Conference of Iota Phi Lambda sorority convened in Norfolk, Va., March 25 and 26 with Alpha Chi chapter as official hostesses. Nona B. Diggs, president.

Several national officers were present, including the president, Alice P. Allen of Birmingham, Ala.; first vice-president, Jeanne S. Scott, Pittsburgh, Pa.; second vice-president, Marion H. Elliott, Washington, D. C.; journalist, Edna M. Kinney, New York City; director of education, Evelyn D. Wilkey, Baltimore, Md.; and the regional director, Beulah J. Murphy, Washington, D. C.

On Sunday afternoon Dr. Alonzo G. Mason, president of Hampton Institute, was the guest speaker at a public forum. The theme of the conference was "Democracy on Trial."

Gamma Chapter, Washington, D. C., was awarded the regional plaque for outstanding achievement and contribution to the program of the Eastern Region.

Officers elected were: Treasurer, Mary G. Sirls, Washington, D. C.; co-signer, Ethel G. Holt, Washington, D. C.; secretary, Juanita Mack, Philadelphia, Pa.; assistant secretary, Beatrice Crawford, Philadelphia, Pa.; journalist, Mary Crump, Baltimore, Md.; assistant journalist, Terry McClain, New York.

The Eastern Regional Conference adopted the following resolution:

Whereas, the advancement of Negroes in America depends upon a number of factors, a major one being self-help, and integrity;

Whereas, economic development through business enterprise is a primary form of self-help, one which is deserving of every support and encouragement since it produces jobs and wealth, and is the medium to which Iota Phi Lambda itself is dedicated;

Resolved, that Iota Phi Lambda sorority does not countenance improper conduct on the part of those people in whom the public is asked to place its trust; nor shall it seek to usurp the powers of the Courts by passing judgment upon any person or persons, guilty or innocent, before all the facts have been properly presented;

Resolved, that the Eastern Regional Conference of Iota Phi

Lambda sorority goes on record as cautioning all those who might be motivated otherwise, that forbearance and wisdom should be the governing influence in their feeling and attitudes regarding this and similar matters until proper adjudication has been made.

The Eastern Region also went on record as endorsing any legislation that will make for better housing, employment, educational opportunities and the general welfare of all people, and further that it will continue to support all Civil Rights legislation. Iota Phi Lambda sorority is cognizant of the fact that although employment is at a high peak there is a comparative high rate of unemployment.

We will remain alert to the changing trends in the economic picture affecting minorities in their communities and will urge additional establishment of or implementation to FEPC. Further, we will urge the education of minority groups to make effective use of labor unions for the stabilization of their economic security and we will continue to urge the training and placement of minorities in varied fields in order to achieve new job opportunities.

Buell Thomas to Sing at 14 CD Meet

Mr. Buell Thomas, one of the distinguished soloists of this community will be the artist who will sing at the 14th Congressional Dinner on Friday evening, March 31st, at the Elks Auditorium, 4016 South Central Avenue, sponsored by the Citizens Townsend for Congress Committee.

Mr. Thomas gave a concert at the First A.M.E. Church a few weeks ago, and was hailed as one of the most promising of our contemporary vocalists.

Mr. Thomas is to be accompanied by the eminent pianist virtuoso, Mrs. Marie Jordan.

The principal speaker of the occasion will be the Congressional Candidate from the 14th District, Attorney Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., who will speak from the subject, "Our Economic Dilemma."

As further dedication to Mr. Townsend, and to the Congressional campaign, Mr. Andy Razaf, poet and lyricist, has penned a second poem, which is addressed to the attention of all voters, calling them to vote, for Mr. Townsend.

Total tax collections from alcoholic beverages were lower this month than in any postwar month except March, 1949.

Saturday Is The Day When The Census Takers Come Around

School will end for 3500 census takers on Friday, and on Saturday morning the official United States census of people, agriculture and housing will get under way. In California, the farmers will take their own census, answering questions on questionnaires sent them by the government.

Householders must answer eight questions. Additional questions will be asked every fifth and every thirtieth person. The information gathered will be published as statistical data and no specific identification of any individual's answers will be available for any public purpose.

Census takers will be sworn in as government employees, and they must take an oath of secrecy. While questions will be of a highly personal nature, all persons must answer them under penalty of the law. There will be no invasion of privacy since the information is for statistics only, the government says.

Every census taker has proper identification and householders are advised to demand identification when a representative calls.

"He who believes in goodness has the essence of all faith. He is a man of 'cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows.'"

—J. F. Clark

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Community Medical Foundation Fund Campaign Opens Saturday

Community Medical Foundation sponsors of the non-profit Community Medical Center, 5503 South Broadway, will launch

a \$50,000 campaign on April 1, it was announced yesterday.

Councilman Edward H. Roybal has been named treasurer of the drive. The funds, according to Roybal, will be used to:

1. Provide free and partly-pay treatment for patients of the interracial, low-cost clinic.
2. Expand present facilities of the Center.
3. Install a low cost dental clinic and laboratory.

"There are hundreds of men and women in Los Angeles who cannot afford dental or medical care," said Roybal, "and it is for these medically starved people that we are planning."

Founded in 1946, the Center has served more than 9000 patients to date in its various clinic department. Fees average \$3 per visit.

The Center is a member agency of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Los Angeles.

Campaign headquarters are at 634 1/2 S. Alvarado street.

A garbage can which is not tightly capped is a year-around pest hole.



COUNCILMAN Edward Roybal . . . he is the treasurer of the non-profit Community Medical Center \$50,000 fund drive which opens Saturday. (See Story).

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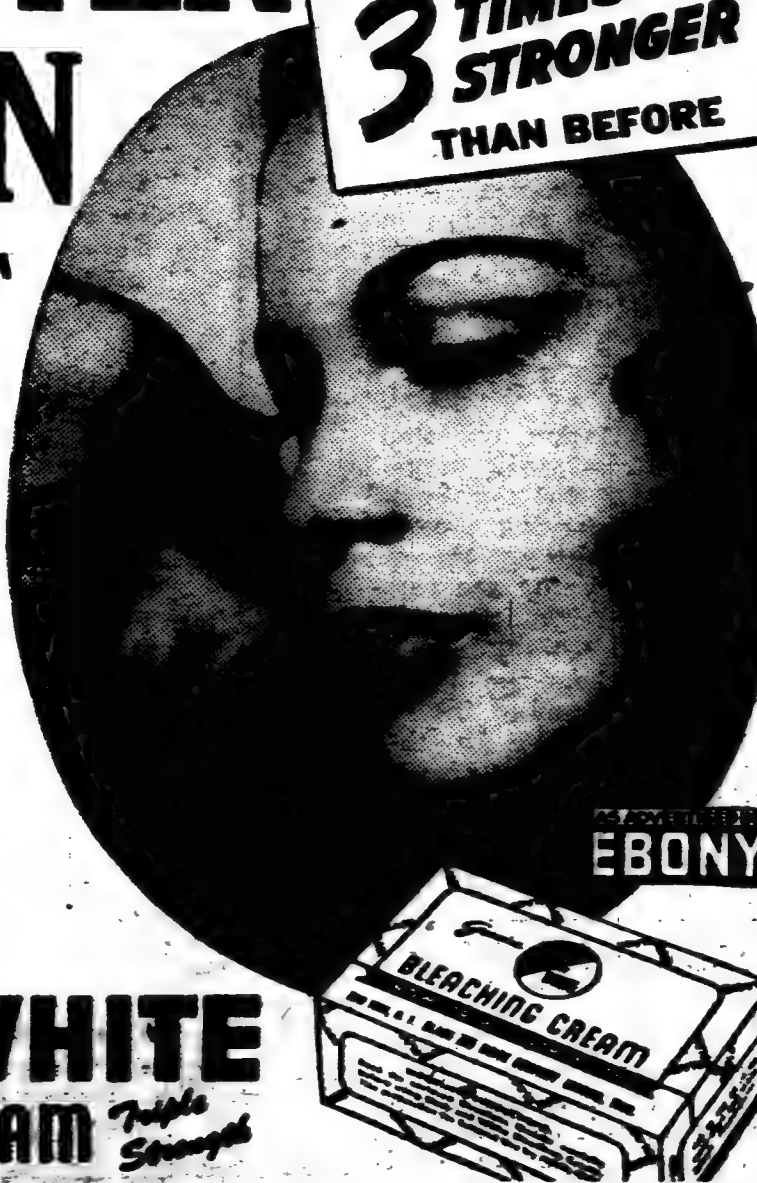
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Doings About Omaha

by G. Anita Hayes

The Archie B. Youngs of 2624 Maney Street received a letter from their daughter, Miss Bertha M. Young, music teacher in the Garfield Intermediate School, Detroit, Michigan, stating that she had been promoted from her present position to that of Girls Counsellor. The position pays a yearly salary of \$5700 and includes a permanent contract status.

Congratulations to this product of Omaha that she achieved despite the lack of opportunities offered her in her own hometown.

Miss Young's promotion gives rise to deep reflecting and reason for a very precise comparison between the liberal opportunities offered Miss Young who was forced to leave Omaha to find a permanent position and advancement in the field of education. Her position is not one offered her because she was a Negro nor because she teaches in a school populated only by Negro pupils and an all Negro faculty, but because she was a human being, capable and deserving of such consideration. The principal, teachers and pupils at Garfield School, compose a mixed racial group.

Although Miss Young is working toward her master's degree, the Detroit Public School system does not employ adual system of qualifying requisites as the Omaha Public School system does.

The Long Public School in Omaha, a grade school populated wholly by Negro students and teachers has five or six teachers on its faculty who have masters and some are even working toward their Ph.D. A masters degree was not required for Miss Young's promotion.

The problem of discrimination and segregation in the Omaha Public School can only be solved through an active constructive program launched and carried through by the citizens. Teachers on a probationary and substitute list with no permanent status can never solve their own problems.

The Detroit system only became liberal because of a continued fight by the citizens against segregation and unfair policies by the citizens.

PFC Robertson Qualifies For MP Promotion

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN YOKOHAMA, Japan — Pfc. Jerline Robertson, 212th Military Police Company, has been found qualified in the military occupational specialty of military policeman. Acquired largely through his Army training and experience, this qualification will aid Private Robertson to obtain advancement under the new career plan which is to govern all promotions in enlisted and warrant grades.

Entering the Army in September, 1948, he arrived in Japan in January, 1949. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holland, 1230 W. 36th place, Los Angeles.

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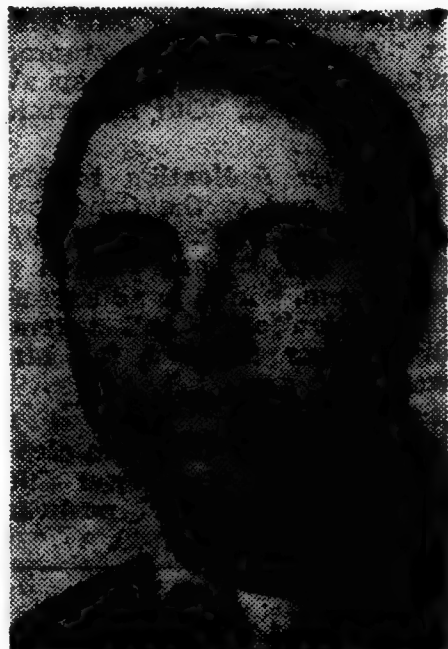
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Dauzat's Mkt. Is 1-Stop Spot For Shoppers

One of the finest one-stop markets on the westside is Dauzat's Market, located at 3682 South Western avenue. It is operated by Eddie Dauzat, whose legion of friends will remember him as having been the successful conductor of several cocktail bars on the westside. He and his wife, Mrs. Stella Dauzat, also manage the Western Motel at 37th and Western.

Dauzat's Market has a full line of grocery staples, fresh grade-A



EDDIE DAUZAT

meats, delicatessen products, fresh vegetables and fruits, dairy products, frozen foods, soft drinks, cakes, and many other commodities. Regular deliveries are made on the westside. Prices compare favorably with those of any similar establishment in the city.

Seeing the particular need in his community for the store which he put into operation, Mr. Dauzat feels that this market is a distinct addition to the fast-growing westside.

Manager of Dauzat's Market is the efficient Nathan Willis, who is ever ready to greet patrons. For fresh foods, meats and vegetables, for extremely fair prices, why not try Dauzat's Market the next time you go shopping for food? You'll be glad you did.

Val Verde News

Mrs. Evelyn B. Brooks has opened a beautiful cafe on Martinez Road, and is now serving sandwiches, hamburgers, chili, ice cream. The official opening will be held Easter Sunday. The name is Martinez Inn.

A joint union spiritual meeting was conducted last Sunday afternoon at the Salem Baptist Church. Rev. Jacob was the principal speaker. The object of the service is to bring about a happy fellowship with the churches in Val Verde, and cooperation among the people in the community. Rev. E. L. Johnson, of the First A.M.E. is the president of the movement.

The B and B Market, operated by Mr. and Mrs. James Barksdale, is doing a thriving business. They are carrying a complete line of groceries and meats. Residents of Val Verde are very proud of these two young people for this great undertaking.

Great preparations are being made for Easter Sunday in the churches, homes, and in the county park. The community is looking forward to a large crowd. Many will come up on Good Friday to spend the two-day holiday.

Private Freddie Guy

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY, INKIFU, Japan — Pvt. Freddie Guy, son of Mrs. Audrey Willis, of 1136 E. 41st place, Los Angeles, is a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan.

Madame Walker Manufacturing Company Announces Contest

The Mme. C. J. Walker Mfg. Co., pioneer cosmetic firm celebrating its 50th Anniversary in 1950, announced a big sales contest among its agents and supply stations this month. The contest opens April 1, 1950, and closes July 31, 1950, culminating in the mammoth Walker Convention to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, August 21, 22 and 23, 1950.

The sales contest is not open to jobbers or stores, but persons desiring to become Walker Agents may do so by writing the company, c-o Walker Bldg., Indianapolis 2, Indiana, and after becoming an agent may enter the contest.

Each month \$50 in U. S. Savings Bonds will be awarded as prizes, together with beauty equipment such as Violet Ray Machine, Beautician's Complete Tool Kit, free merchandise, etc. Grand prizes for year round

sales excellence in promoting the Walker line will be awarded at the convention in Indianapolis in August.

Psychologist Joins Staff At Retarded Children's School

A clinical psychologist, M.A., USC and vocational counselor, has been added to the school staff of the Frances P. Williams School for Retarded Children. The School wishes to provide some means of helping one or more parents who have a child in need of our facilities but unable to give children such services. The school is located at 615 East 36th street.

Weber's GOOD IDEAS

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STEAK SPREAD—Blend butter with chives or crumbled roquefort-type cheese, spread on hot broiled steak or chops just before serving.

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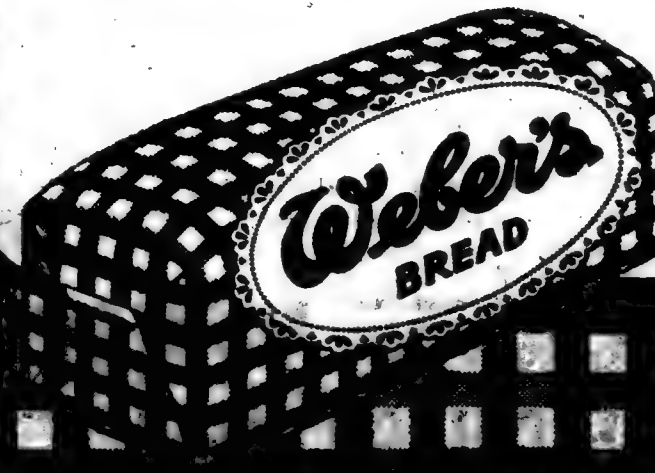
12 slices white bread 1/4 c. flour
1 c. peach or strawberry preserves 1 c. milk
2 eggs

Make sandwiches of bread with preserves for filling. Cut in half. Combine flour, milk, eggs; beat until smooth. Dip sandwiches in mixture. Fry in butter or shortening until golden brown. Serve hot, dusted with powdered sugar. Serves 4.

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The Late Charles S. Dodge Won High Position In Bank Here

The California Eagle regrets to report that the Pittsburgh Courier was only seven years behind the times, in its recent story about Charles S. Dodge, Negro official of the Bank of America.

The Courier reported that Mr. Dodge is still living, at an advanced age, at his Inglewood home. The fact is that Mr. Dodge, who held the highest position ever held by a Negro in a white financial institution in the United States, died on December 27, 1942.

"Many friends have written me, believing the rumor of Mr. Dodge's passing was false," writes Mrs. Dodge, widow of the bank officer. "I wish you would correct the error, as I have been annoyed by such a report."

Mr. Dodge was a graduate of Fisk University, where he supported himself by cutting the hair of his fellow students as well as by regular part-time work. In 1890 he entered law school in St. Louis, but after three years financial difficulties forced him to accept work as a janitor.

His janitor job was with the St. Louis Bank and Trust Company. Realizing that he could never complete his legal training by the way of the job and broom, Mr. Dodge set out to learn the banking business. Every night, when his janitor work was done, he practiced writing blank checks and balancing pass books.

Then one night he asked the chief clerk if he could help balance pass books, on which the work was far behind. Impressed by Mr. Dodge's sincerity, the chief clerk accepted the janitor's offer and gave Mr. Dodge some of the hardest books to balance. Mr. Dodge completed the job in an incredibly short time.

Mr. Dodge continued to help out the chief clerk, in addition to his duties as janitor, until his work attracted the attention of the bank's president. The president was much disturbed at first, but upon checking Mr. Dodge's work, he found that his janitor was highly proficient in the clerk's work. A small promotion resulted.

Finally, Mr. Dodge's competence won the respect of the bank officials to such an extent that the president of the bank ordered that all drafts due the bank should be made payable to Charles H. Dodge, in cash.

In 1912 Mr. Dodge moved to San Diego, where his recommendations from St. Louis brought him a clerk's position with the growing Bank of Italy—later to become the Bank of America. As in St. Louis, Mr. Dodge won the confidence and friendship of all connected with the bank.

After a few years had passed, the Bank of Italy cashier, who had become a close friend of Mr. Dodge, was advanced to vice-president. Mr. Dodge asked him if he could be appointed to take his place—suggesting that title be changed from "cashier" to "currency counter."

The board of directors approved the change, and for 20 years Mr. Dodge served as "currency counter" for the Bank of America, the strongest financial institution in the U.S.A. outside of New York City.

Mr. Dodge's contribution to society did not end with his own personal advancement. Among his many progressive and humanitarian activities, Mr. Dodge secured the erection of Summer high school, St. Louis, the first high school in the United States built for Negro students.

For 12 years, Mr. Dodge fought for release from a federal prison of Corp. Harry B. Ivey, who was serving a life sentence. After spending hundreds of dollars of his own money and making a personal visit to President Calvin Coolidge, Ivey's release was finally won by Mr. Dodge.

On another instance, Mr. Dodge obtained complete vindication for a white physician in San Diego who had been sentenced to life imprisonment of

Sam Quenton on a murder charge.

Upon the election of President Warren G. Harding, Dodge was urged to file application for Registrar of the U. S. Treasury. Although he did not receive the appointment, he was endorsed by five senators, two governors, five bank presidents, and 11 states—including Tennessee, Alabama, and Texas.

Ill health finally forced Mr. Dodge to retire to the ranch in Inglewood where he resided until his death. He is survived by his widow and one son, Charles H. Dodge, Jr.

McWilliams Speaks On Witch Hunts

"The Prevalence of Witches" is the subject upon which Carey McWilliams, noted California author, lecturer and attorney will speak on Friday, April 7, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Public Forum, First Unitarian Church, 2936 W. Eighth street, just east of Vermont.

Mr. McWilliams, who is well-known as an authority on minorities, agricultural and labor and civil rights problems, will discuss the issues disturbing the sleep of free America today.

The public is cordially invited to attend this exciting forum Friday, April 7, at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge. A collection will be taken, and there will be a question period following the lecture.

Top Pacers to Grace Harness Racing Here

Twenty-two of the finest crop of pacers developed in modern harness racing history have been nominated for the \$50,000 Golden West Pace at Santa Anita on June 17, General Manager Bernard Kearney of Western Harness Racing Association announced.

The growth of the sulky sport in recent years is clearly indicated by the superlative crop of sidewheelers in training for the 1950 campaign, and all of the brighter lights have been named for the rich Western Harness classic, first major test of the season.

Two former Golden West champions—Jerry the First and April Star—head the list by virtue of past performances in the classic. Jerry the First, Eddie Cobb's fast-closing pacer, won last year's event at Hollywood Park in the final five yards. April Star was the 1947 winner, and is being brought out of retirement by R. L. Craig of Urbana, Ohio.

The nation's two finest three-year old pacers last season—Good Time and Prince Jay—will make their first important starts in free-for-all competition in the Golden West Pace. Good time, Bill Cane's "Lazyzones," was voted Harness Horse of the Year in 1949. He defeated Prince Jay by a head in the \$10,000 Western Pace at Hollywood Park last fall, and the time of 1:59 2-5 was the fastest ever recorded in California.

Parry O'Brien, sensational frosh shot putter for the University of Southern California, set a new Trobabe record in his first meet against Occidental Frosh with a put of 51ft. 1 1/2 in.

People Pledge End of M-F Bill

The West Adams Committee Against the Mundt-Ferguson bill held a rousing meeting in the Jewish War Veterans Hall, 2604 West Blvd., last Tuesday evening, at which the 225 people or more who attended pledged continuous warfare until this vicious piece of legislation is killed.

Ben Margolis, prominent labor attorney, gave a most illuminating analysis of the bill, the same as the Mundt-Nixon bill which died in the 80th Congress for lack of support. This bill, Atty. Margolis pointed out, is supposedly directed against the Communists in America.

"In reality," he said, "it means all of us. It means everyone who dares to speak his mind in America, where we are guaranteed free speech by our Constitution. It means anyone who dares to say the people should have jobs, should have homes, should have enough to eat. Declare your sympathy for the babies starving in San Joaquin Valley, for the people without jobs huddled in shacks without floors and without lights, and you will be called a Communist sympathizer, and subject to a jail sentence or a heavy fine under this bill."

Dave Gordon, of the ILGWU, stressed the danger to organized labor if this bill becomes law. Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of *The California Eagle*, spoke feelingly of the harm it would do to Negro people and to all minority groups. A total of \$115 was collected to fight the proposed bill.

Shirley Grey and Lee Barry, balladists, delighted the audience with several selections.

96th St. School Dedicates Bldg.

The Ninety-Sixth Street School will dedicate its new building on Thursday evening, April 20, from 7 to 8 p.m.

A program pointing up the need of education, as well as one of entertainment, will be given. Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of *The California Eagle* will be the guest speaker.

Ruth M. Spencer is chairman of the dedication program committee; and Marie W. Smith, co-chairman. Edna Cohen is the principal of the school.

United Jewish Welfare Fund Drive Supports 50 Agencies

April 10 is the opening date for the Los Angeles 1950 United Jewish Welfare Fund campaign which this year will seek \$11,620,000 for more than 50 Los Angeles, national and overseas health and welfare agencies.

"The urgent need for funds both here and abroad sets the pace for one of the most unified

campaigns we have ever known," Oscar S. Pattiz, Chairman of the drive advised.

"The \$11,620,000 being sought this year represents the minimum needs of many agencies both here and overseas whose continued activity spell the difference between life and death for hundreds of thousands of desperately dependent human beings," Pattiz said.

The slogan for this year's drive is "See the Miracle Through," and refers, Pattiz explained, to the rescue of displaced persons throughout Europe and their readjustment in Israel which main tains an open door policy to all refugees.

Benefit Dinner

The Congress of American Women will sponsor an International dinner Sunday, April 2, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the School of Christ Educational Center, 4075 South Main street.

The proceeds will go to send a delegate to the National Child Welfare Conference to be held in Chicago, in April.

There will be an interesting musical program besides the dinner. Mrs. Marva Bovington who has just returned from Europe, will tell us about women in Europe. Mrs. Harriet McIntosh will give selections from her original poems.

Dinner \$1.00.

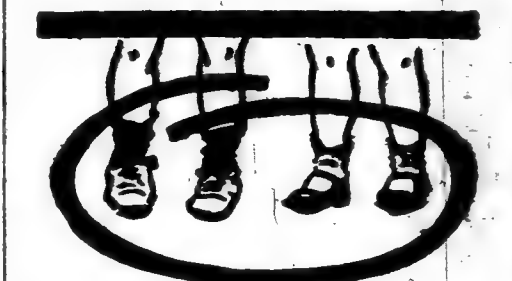
Dr. Marmillion Probate Filed

The estate of the late Dr. Mathew J. Marmillion, who died here two weeks ago, was admitted to probate Monday following filing of Letters of Administration by Atty. Crispus A. Wright on behalf of the widow, Mrs. Alida Marmillion and her two sons, Samuel and Mathew J. Marmillion Jr. The estate is estimated about \$25,000.

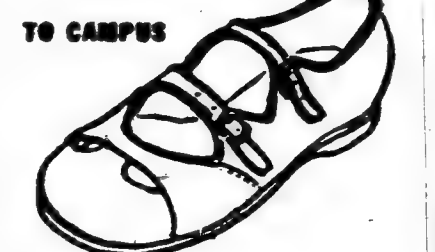
New Gas Line

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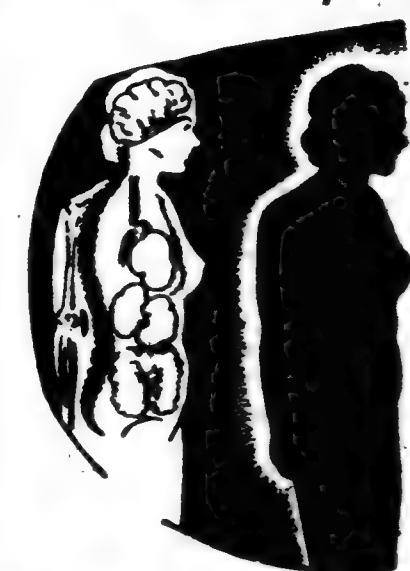
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Education is a fine thing, and we should take advantage of it whenever possible.

Many young people do not realize its importance until it is almost too late to do anything about it. Parents therefore, should see to it that their children take full advantage of all educational facilities.

But, there is something else, far more important than education which should be instilled in their minds. That is religion. For God alone can give eternal life, and without Him, there would be nothing worth living for in this imperfect world. A Godless education is invaluable, for it lacks a good foundation, which is necessary to build upon.

R.B.L.—Dear Professor Herman: I enjoy your column very much. Please help me with my problem. My marriage is going on the rocks. What shall I do?

ANSWER: I am of the opinion that evidently there is a lack of mutual understanding in your home. You and your husband appear to love each other very much despite your differences. I feel that if you both made a

sincere effort to straighten out the various things that seem to cause the trouble in your home, your marriage could be very happy.

T.M.—Will I take the trip?
ANSWER—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals to me that you are planning to visit Florida during the summer months. In all probability you may be successful with your plans, so continue to save and prepare yourself toward this trip.

A.B.—What state was the first to pass a prohibition law?

ANSWER—The first state legislature against liquor was Maine, which in 1851 passed a prohibitory law to that effect.

D.C.—I plan to graduate from high school in June. Will I find work after graduation?

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Recreation Department Plans Easter Activities for Youth

To keep thousands of children and teen-agers happily occupied during their forthcoming pre-Easter vacation from school, recreation directors at eighty-seven Los Angeles municipal playgrounds and recreation centers are busy making plans for the series of annual Easter special events, the City Recreation and Park Department reported today.

Among the playgrounds' pre-Easter attractions will be parties, dances, Easter plays, and many other features.

Giant Easter egge hunts will be held for thousands of younger

children on Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8, at most of the city play centers, and all small children will be welcome to join in the search for candy egg prizes.

For older children and teen-agers, municipal playground directors are arranging outings, trips to Cabrillo Beach Marine Museum in San Pedro, to Griffith Park Observatory and other nearby points of interest; and many special sports contests and tournaments during the pre-Easter period, according to the Recreation and Park Department.

Bowen Memorial Service Guild Presents Annual Fashion Review

Sunday, April 2 at 4 p.m. the Wesleyan Service Guild of Bowen Memorial Methodist Church, E. 36th and Trinity sts., will present its second annual Fashion Review. Twenty-five beautiful models will show how milady may keep herself well dressed on a very limited budget. Models will be featuring clothes from the Mae Crowder Apparel Shop and hats from Harriet's Hat Shop.

The entire affair is under the direction of Mrs. Winnie Orr Smith, modeling expert, who will also serve as commentator.

Youngsters from 1 to 16 years will also be featured, showing what they will wear in the Easter parade of 1950.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Mrs. Edythe K.

Joe Louis Inspects Homes Friday

Joe Louis, retired heavyweight boxing champion and president of Joe Louis Homes, Inc. will personally inspect the first unit of his 1000-unit Valleyview Village home development at 2 p.m., Friday, March 31.

Valleyview Village is located at 11320 Herrick street, Pacoima, Calif. The most convenient route is San Fernando Road to Van Nuys blvd., right to Herrick street to the project.

Owens. The program will begin at 4 p.m. in Lovingsgood Hall of the Bowen Memorial Church. The public is cordially invited. Mrs. Abbie Bell, president. Rev. John C. Bain, minister.

Scout-O-Rama Entries Grow

Variety—lots of it—was assured Scout-O-Rama audiences today as entries continued to pour in from Boy Scout Troops, Cub Packs and Explorer Units of the Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

More than 40 per cent of the Units in the Council have signed up to present a booth display or take in the stage show at the giant Scout production April 21 and 22 at Gilmore Stadium.

There will be booths on Scout skills, such as camping, hiking, first aid and Indian lore. Other displays will be of sand painting, fishing pole construction, soap box derbies, puppetry and crime prevention. A booth on Braille Scouting, the cub booth on imaginative silhouettes and a link trainer are among the unique entries.

Tickets for the Scout-O-Rama may be purchased from any Scout, Cub or Explorer or at the Council office, 206 Bendix Bldg. The price for all tickets is 50 cents.

Child Care, Bread and Butter Conf.

Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines, president of the Chicago Council of Negro Organizations, is among 89 sponsors of a national Bread-and-Butter Conference which will be held at Hull House in Chicago, the weekend of April 15 and 16, to map out a constructive program of aids to the healthy development of American children, it has been announced by the organizing committee of social workers, physicians, trade unionists, religious and Negro leaders. The Conference is being called preparatory to the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth, in December, 1950, so that recommendations based on discussion at the Bread-and-Butter Conference can be submitted to the Mid-Century Conference.

Prominent among the topics for discussion at the Conference is the need for child health, education and recreation facilities throughout the nation to be available without regard to race, color or creed. All sessions at the Conference will be planned to discuss the basic needs of all American Children, and to recommend a down-to-earth program for providing the security.

Among other prominent Negro sponsors of the Conference are: Charlotta A. Bass, Editor, California Eagle; Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president, Palmer Institute, North Carolina; Ada B. Jackson, chairman, Bedford-Stuyvesant Schools Council; Josephine C. Johnson, Urban League of Greater New York; Halolois Moorehead, business agent, Building Service Employees Union; Mrs. A. Louise Pitner, community worker; Mrs. W. A. Scott, Editor, Atlanta Daily World; Moranda S. Smith, International Executive Board Member, Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers Union, and Winifred Norman, United Office and Professional Workers Union.

Roland Hayes Sings Concert

Roland Hayes, noted Negro tenor, is being presented for the first time at Wiley College at the Sunday evening Vesper Hour February 26.

This concert is a prelude to the Annual May Festival of Music presented by the Music Department, under the direction of Gilbert F. Allen and is one of a series of programs to be given by outstanding American and International artists including lecturers, singers, and playwrights.

Labor School Honor Planned For Mortimer

Wyndham Mortimer, veteran trade union leader, who has joined the staff of the Southern California Labor School as Trade Union Director, will be feted at dinner, entertainment and dance on April 15, according to an announcement issued by Julian Hicks, School Director.

The affair, to be held at the CIO Building, 5851 So. Avalon Blvd., will commence with a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. This will be followed by brief welcoming addresses from local leading figures, a program of songs by the CLS Chorus and other entertainment. Dancing to the Unity Band will begin at 9:30 p.m.

Guest admission cards for the entire evening may be obtained at the school for a donation of \$1.00.

Honor Graduate Now Nurse at Glendale San

Kamalee Higgs, who graduated with honor from the Hospital School of Nursing, is now a nurse at the Glendale Sanitarium. She came to Los Angeles from Camden, N.J. in 1946 to attend the school where she had won a scholarship as class orator. She was vice-president of the student body, and represented the school in many tours reporting on class contributions to the school.

Her parents are Seventh Day Adventists, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel George Higgs, of Salem, N.J.

Twenty Ounce Baby Boy Born In Dallas

DALLAS, Texas—Reportedly one of the smallest babies ever born, a 20 ounce boy born here Tuesday night is attracting the attention of the medical world. Doctors at Parkland Hospital where the one pound four ounce infant checked in are using all of their skill to keep him alive. Seventeen hours after his birth, the tiny baby gained one ounce.

Miss Higgs, in addition to her many honors in school, has also appeared on television over KFL.

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New Hope Choir Will Present Gounod's "The Redemption"

The Senior Choir of the New Hope Baptist Church, 1623 Paloma Street, is presenting "The Redemption" by Charles Gounod at 7 o'clock Easter Sunday night.

The eighty-five voice choir under the direction of Mrs. Rosetta Alexander, with Mr. Don Lee White as organist shows great promise of delivering its greatest performance.

Mrs. Mattie Williams is the soprano soloist; Mr. Earl Russell, baritone soloist, and Mr. James Wilson, tenor soloist.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Rev. B. O. Byrd, Pastor
Mrs. Lillie H. Jones, Reporter

McWilliams Speaks at 1st Unitarian

"The Prevalence of Witches" is the subject upon which Carey McWilliams, noted California author, lecturer and attorney will speak on Friday, April 7 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Public Forum, First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th Street, just east of Vermont.

Mr. McWilliams, who is well-known as an authority on minorities, agricultural and labor and civil rights problems, will discuss the issues disturbing the sleep of free America today.

"Science and the People's Needs" will be discussed by Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, minister of the First Unitarian Church, Sunday, April 2, at 8:45 a.m. over radio station KGFJ (1230kc) in the fourth of a series of weekly radio talks on the general theme of "Unitarian Ideals and Today's World."

At 9:45 a.m. the Adult Discussion Group will have Dr. Leo J. Selwyn, well-known physician and lecturer, give the second of his series of talks on "Science and Semantics." His subject will be: "hanging Our Ideas About Space and Time."

Easter Services To Neighborhood Ch.

The Neighborhood Community Church, San Pedro Street at 47th Place, extends a special invitation to attend its Easter services, beginning Friday night through Sunday. Friday night the Senior Choir will be presenting "The Seven Last Words of Christ." The services will be held Friday night at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, founder and minister. G. Mansfield Collins, minister of music and director.

Ministers' Alliance To Conduct Services For Holy Week

The Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance will conduct Holy Week services in the Wesley Methodist Church, 112 W. 52nd Street, April 3 to 7. The meetings will be held one hour beginning at 12 noon to 1 p.m., except Good Friday service which will be held from 12 noon to 3 p.m. That service will conclude by observing the Holy Communion.

Night services will be held in the following churches: Monday night, First A.M.E. Church, Pico and Paloma streets; Tuesday night, Price Chapel A.M.E. church at Vernon Avenue and Crocker street; Wednesday night, Hamilton Methodist church, 1371 18th street; Thursday night, Metropolitan Community Christian church at 33rd street and Hooper avenue.

Baha'i World Faith

The hour of spiritual destiny is the subject on which Mrs. Virginia Foster will address the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith to be held at their Los Angeles headquarters, 331 So. New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon; April 2, at 3:30 o'clock.

"The sun of the human spirit is the word of God, revealed in every age by the founders of the great religions. Moses, Jesus, Muhammad, Krishna, Buddha, were the mediators through which this sun shone in past ages. Owing to them, great civilization arose. Today is another springtime, when in fulfillment of the ancient promises, the spiritual sun has again risen to guide mankind in his hour of darkness, to shed the light of truth upon the difficult problems of the age, and to evoke in human hearts that faith and radiant love which are the first requirements of reconstruction. The word of God is revealed today by Baha'u'llah," says Mrs. Foster.

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"Purpose of the Christian Church," "Turn on Your Light," "Faith in This Atomic Age," and "Jesus, the Way, the Truth and the Life." Don't miss these services of strength and knowledge.

Mme. Willie Mae F. Smith is supporting the wonderful life-giving messages by Pastor Ross and others at the evening service. On Thursday and Friday nights of this week, the message will be brought by the dynamic Rev. Satchel Morris II. All are welcome.

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Dr. George R. Garner Conducts "Seven Last Words Of Christ"

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Dr. J. Raymond Henderson Returns From Africa

The eminent pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, has returned to his pulpit for Palm Sunday, April 2, after an extensive journey to the Baptist Mission Stations in Nigeria, Gold Coast, and Liberia in West Africa. His travels included stops in these principal foreign cities—London, England; Paris, France; and Rome, Italy. He will give a comprehensive review and show moving pictures of his pilgrimage to the church and the general public on a date which will be announced later.

Dr. Henderson continually expressed his deep gratitude in letters to the membership of the church for their generosity in financing this trip. In one of the letters he said:

"I have been far, seen and learned much. I am profoundly grateful for this marvelous experience. But I've also concluded: That the best part of the world is North America—the best part of North America is the U. S.—the best part of the U. S. is California—the best part of California is Los Angeles—and the best part of Los Angeles is Second Baptist Church, and don't you know I'm coming on home?"

The Second Baptist Sunday School is sponsoring a "Homecoming" dinner in honor of Dr. Henderson at 1:30 p.m. the same

at the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The cantata will be presented by 250 trained singers of six choirs, including the Cathedral Choir of the host church.

Soloists are Fern Sayre, soprano, Ralph Horel, tenor, and Merwyn Daut, bass, according to Melvin L. Gallagher, music minister of the host church.

Master of the art of spiritual singing, Dr. Garner, internationally known Negro tenor, brings to his ministry of music faith coupled with patience, long suffering and deep gratitude for life. A graduate of the American Conservatory of Music, he has sung with the Chicago, London and N.B.C. Symphony Orchestras, and in Europe, Canada, the West Indies and in all parts of his native U.S.A.

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Stolen pride,
In the gullion
Cast their worth.

day—Palm Sunday, April 12, Mrs. Mozelle Te Outley has charge and will arrange the whole affair in her own inimitable style. Dr. Beck, the acting superintendent of the Sunday school, extends a cordial invitation to the general public to attend.

At 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion will be observed as usual.

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Combined Choirs At 1st Congregational Sunday

"The Seven Last Words of Christ" will be sung by a combined group of choirs in the First Congregational Church, at West Sixth and Commonwealth avenues, on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. This event is a tradition at the First Congregational Church. The musicale will be held in the sanctuary of the church.

The choirs uniting for the combined chorus of some 300 voices are: the Cathedral Choir of the First Congregational Church, those of the Second Baptist, Bowen Methodist, Lincoln Congregational, First United Presbyterian, and the San Gabriel Choralists.

This annual event will be open to the public without charge. A chartered coach via S.P.'s "Starlight" will bring a group of sixty from San Francisco—members and friends of Alpha Nu Sigma of Phi Beta fraternity, Inc. for the afternoon performance. Choice seats will be reserved until 3:20 o'clock.

Soloists will be: Fern Sayre, Ralph Horel, tenor; and Merwyn Daut, baritone. Marian Reiff Craighead will be the organist. The Rev. Roland C. M. Fiske will be the narrator.

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Call to Aid San Joaquin Families

A campaign to help the people of San Joaquin valley will begin Sunday, April 2, at the Faithful Central Baptist Church, of which the Rev. A. C. Capers is pastor.

The call for help states: "These people are in dire need. Please send all donations of clothing and non-perishable food to the sponsor of this drive. The death toll from starvation and insufficient clothing has now reached the number of 80."

Jackie Clack is the sponsor of the drive. Adams 6630. Margaret White is chairman.

C. Scientist Radiocast

Residents of this vicinity may hear a lecture on the subject "Christian Science: The Principle and Practice of Divine Metaphysics" which will be radiocast over Station KFWB (980 kc), on Thursday evening, March 30, at 8 o'clock, from Thirty-second Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles. The lecturer, Robert Stanley Ross, C.S.B., of New York City, is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Morning Star Baptist

The Morning Star Baptist Church, 1334 East 41st street, will observe a week of Passion service from Monday night, April 3 through Friday night, April 7. Rev. Willie Duncan, one of the associate ministers of the church, will be preaching each night. The public is cordially invited. Rev. P. J. Ellis is the minister.

"One Great Hour of Sharing," an event which will bring worshippers in 100,000 local churches around the country, closer to those who suffer in Europe, Asia, and the Near East, will culminate Sunday, March 12, at 11:00 a.m.

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Mrs. Smith has proven to be a real blessing to all who have heard her. Her unique style, and earnest and sincere interpretation of old and new gospel songs attracts throngs to hear her at wherever she is presented. Her audiences always express the real thrill and lift in spirit that they have received after hearing her.

Mrs. Smith's appearance at Mount Moriah will mark her last service in our city for this season and all of her friends and listeners are urged to take advantage of this opportunity, beginning on Wednesday, March 29 through Friday, March 31 at 8:00 p.m., climaxing Sunday, April 2 at 4:00 p.m. We can guarantee a spiritual revival during these days.

Mt. Moriah is noted for its great variety in Christian programs. The best talent obtainable can always be heard here.

During the Easter season you are invited to see and hear Chas. Haimovitz, a Jewish evangelist, born in Haifa, Palestine. Thoroughly educated in Jewish ceremonies and customs, a scholar of Judaism. Mr. Haimovitz will pre-

sent "The Passover Feast," the feast that was observed by our Lord on the night preceding his death and crucifixion. The table will be set and everything that was eaten by Jesus and his disciples will be on it. Mr. Haimovitz will bring a gospel message that will thoroughly explain this feast in its entirety on Wednesday, April 5 at 8:00 p.m.

Good Friday, 8:00 p.m. "The Seven Last Words" will be expounded by outstanding young ministers namely Rev. M. Bridgewater, Rev. A. J. Spiller, Rev. E. D. Smallwood, Rev. F. Washington, Rev. G. Lawson, Rev. A. F. Reed and others to be named later. Special music by Young People's Choir of the Mount.

Easter Sunday, 5:00 a.m. Sunrise services; 11:00 a.m. Easter services which will be highlighted with music by the renowned Senior Choir and messages by the pastor, Rev. Pleasant.

Easter Sunday, 4:00 p.m. the Pastor's Annual Musical program, featuring a 50 voice chorus in the best in gospel music and spirituals in their original style. This chorus will be under the direction of Rev. Pleasant who was formerly the director of several large choirs and choruses of Los Angeles.

The public is cordially invited to Mt. Moriah where "Jesus Christ is always the featured attraction."

Dixie Perry Circle WSCS, Meets

The Dixie Perry Circle of the Women's Society for Christian Service, of Bowen Memorial Methodist Church, held their annual Calendar Tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris on West 31st St. Sunday afternoon.

The arrangements were novel and each table was lovely but the person who attracted attention was Mrs. Dixie Perry herself, who, although past eighty and having undergone three major operations in succession only

Rose Bowl Easter Sunrise Service

With Easter Sunday, April 9, only a few days away, members of the Christian Business Men's Committee went to work in earnest this week with a wholesale reminder of the mammoth Easter sunrise service in the Rose Bowl.

Not only are posters being displayed in the churches and business establishments of the Southland, but almost 150,000 pluggers are being distributed through the chain food and drug store

a year ago was not only present but had prepared the delicately shaped canapes for the occasion.

shoppers, and will be issued by many leading hotels to their guests. The streamlined promotional program includes newspaper publicity, radio spot announcements, and the distributions of thousands of store window placards through the efforts of a local Boy Scout troop.

Pasadena City Bus Lines has announced that special bus service will be maintained on Easter morning. The complete service schedule will be publicized later.

Speaker for the second annual Rose Bowl service will be Dr. Charles E. Fuller, founder of the Old Fashioned Revival Hour.



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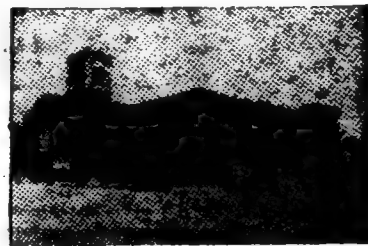
Guest minister—Rev. C. L. Carhee, pastor of Christ Temple Church, and his choir under the direction of Mrs. Ursula Murrell, with Miss Margie Fay Woods, organist.

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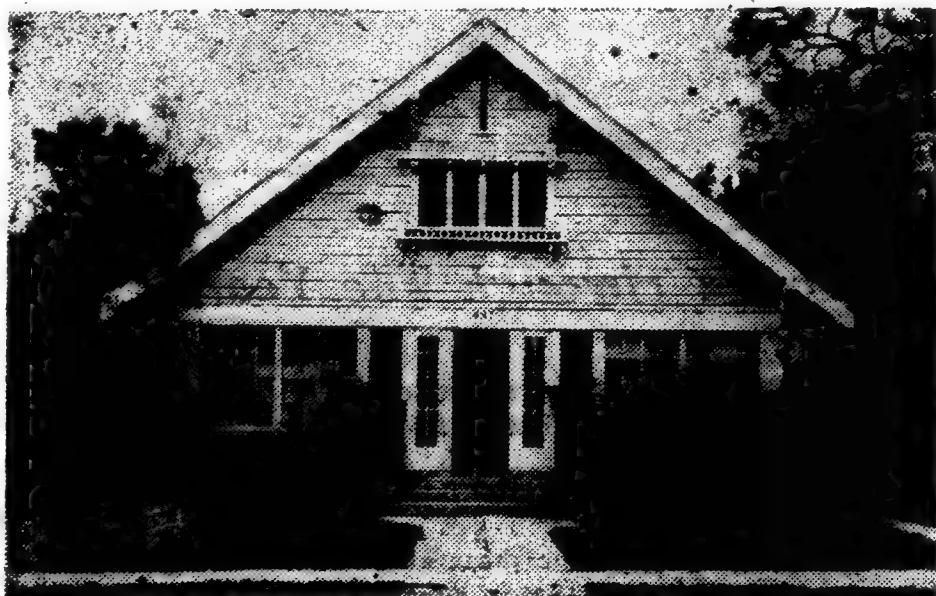
Senior Sunshine Crusaders Home Rally

3: p.m. Palm Sunday Program

Pastors, Saints, Missionaries Workers You and your friends are cordially invited to attend

THE TWENTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Of The Sunshine Community Crusaders of the Church of God in Christ

Palm Sunday 3 p.m. at Saints Home Church of God in Christ, Elder S. M. Driver Pastor
Crusaders March—Pasadena Crusaders, Sister C. Snowden, Pres. San Diego Crusaders, Sister Grace Spencer, Pres. Los Angeles Crusaders, Sister Myrtle Mussenden, State Pres. Augusta Robbins, Vice Pres.; Orabelle Gault, Sec'y
Annual Sermon—Evangelist E. Cleveland, Bishop S. M. Crouch, Speakers



Sunshine Community Crusaders Home for Women and Girls of the Churches of God in Christ

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State Mother L. O. Hale, Supervisor; Bishop S. M. Crouch, Overseer

PALM SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

You are cordially invited to attend the Thirty-second Home Coming Day Services of the Saints Home Church of God in Christ
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Annual Sermon by Pastor L. M. Driver
Sponsor Brother Foster Driver Dinner Served



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EAGLE CLASSIFIED ADS

The California Eagle, Thursday, March 30, 1950—29

1. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE—Stucco Duplex, four-room in rear, 2 bachelor apts. All tile, double garage, concrete drive, completely furnished, incl. drapes and carpets. Good income. Immed. possession of, and quick possession of all. East Seventies, near car line. Only \$2375.00 dn. Perhaps less. AD. 3-6462. AD. 3-1546.

RIDE BY
2328 Fifth Ave. Six rooms, three bedrooms, two baths. Shower. Unit heat. Double garage. Separate 10-12 rumpus room. Lge. lot. Cecil Parks. RE. 2-6125. 3-30

2-BEDROOM stucco residence in Pacoima; attached garage, 1½ years old, hardwood floors, tile bath, shower. Owner leaving town at once. Full price \$9,000. Only \$1,000 cash, or submit offer. GI resale. Clarke, State 4-8144. 3-30

FOR SALE—Six-room frame hse., 5920 S. Western. Bargain. Powell Realty. RE. 2-9382. 3-30

ATTENTION, BROKERS—Complete real estate office on business lot, Washington Blvd. west of Crenshaw. WE. 4197 or CR. 8-1462. 3-30

INCOME PROPERTY—For sale, lovely 20-room flat west of Crenshaw; five large rooms, each and breakfast rm.; stall showers; perfect condition; also 3-bedroom home near Washington. WE. 4197 evenings or OR. 8-1462. 3-30

FOR SALE by owner, 5-room house, 3 bedrooms, Monrovia East Walnut; exceptionally clean, 50x150, fruit trees; \$1,000 down, \$5500 full price; \$47 per mo.; adj. lot available; 50x150. RE. 2-4163 before 8:30 a.m., after 6:30 p.m. 3-30

HOUSE FOR SALE—1660 Berkeley, Santa Monica; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large corner, fenced yard; \$13,850. Owner. Phone S.M. 4-4910. 3-30

3. ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT—Large neatly furnished living room and bedroom with refrigeration service and washing and cooking privileges; eastside; children o.k. RE. 2-9771. 3-30

NEAT private room for rent; \$7 weekly. AD. 1-8651. 3-30

ROOMS FOR RENT—Light house-keeping rooms for couples, man or woman. AD. 5679. 3-30

ROOM FOR RENT—West of Figueroa; very nice furnished room with cooking privileges for employed man; share kitchen with two men; private entrance. AD. 1-5202 days, RE. 2-6092 evenings. 3-30

ROOMS FOR RENT \$7.50 week; cooking privileges; employed woman; westside; fine neighborhood; excellent transportation. DU. 2-1891. 3-30

FOR RENT—Completely furnished two-room apt.; working people only; also rooms, privileges. AD. 1-7285. 3-30

ROOM FOR RENT—Room for nice respectable man. No cooking. Privileges. CE. 2-5084. 3-30

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ROOM FOR RENT in private home on West Side. Single man, no other roomer. RE. 3-5132. 3-30

FOR RENT—5 room apt., near Lincoln Park. LO. 55851. 8608 S. Central. 3-30

FOR RENT—Lovely upstairs front, bedroom, adjoining bath, innerspring mattress, very reasonably priced, suitable for single person. 4101 Trinity St. AD. 1-1079. 3-30

LANDLORDS—List with us all your rentals. If you want something to rent, see us. AD. 3-2854. 3-30

ROOMS FOR RENT—Clean, comfortable rooms, all privileges, single couples and transients. Children OK, close to everything. 766 San Julian. TU 6048. 3-30

ROOM FOR RENT—Room in beautiful West Adams home for G.I. COLLEGE STUDENT. Kitchen privilege. \$7 weekly. PA. 3085. 3-30

ROOMS FOR RENT—Men only. Home atmosphere. Specially suitable for students. RO. 9823 or PA. 9680. T.F. 3-30

4. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Business apt., 2952 S. Western; 4 rooms. Powell Realty. RE. 2-9382. 3-30

APT. FOR RENT—Refined couple, small apt. Westside. Call PA. 6020 between 4:30 and 7 p.m. 3-30

4 APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Apartment for one or two adults. Two rooms and kitchen, share bath with owner. \$14 week. Free phone. 425 N. Bonnie Brae St. 3-30

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4A—HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Small house; furnished; newly decorated. 594 Del Monte St. (at Forest st.) in Pasadena. 4-6

7. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ATTENTION—Process service. Let us worry about serving your legal papers. LO. 6-3736. Mr. J. E. Edwards. t.f. 3-30

9. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: Single old age pensioner lady or man to share home with single lady or middle age person (Westside). RI. 7-6340. 3-30

12. HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE—\$17,500. terms. 4 units near 34th and Figueroa. 5-3-3 & 4 rooms, tile and hardwood, 4 garages, nice property. 3-30

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Attorney And Client In Name Mix-Up

LOS ANGELES (NPB)—Atty. Curtis C. Taylor, widely known barrister with offices at 2510 Central Avenue, despite his popularity was in a bit of quandry last week over a case of mistaken identity.

The W. K. Barrister, had just been retained by a client, Curtis Taylor (same name) to represent him in a divorce action against his wife, Beatrice of 5121 Ascot Avenue.

Then and there, the mixup in names and positions on the side of the legal fence began. Many persons remembered that Atty. Taylor had begun a divorce action in 1947 against his wife, Lotus Taylor and quickly concluded that the action had not been consummated.

As a result, one local paper erroneously printed the story that it was Atty. Taylor filing the action on his own behalf instead of the true facts, that he was representing a client by an identical name. The lawyer was quick to inform newsmen that he is still "free and easy."

REHEARSAL

HOLLYWOOD—Robert Ryan and Thomas Gomez were accidentally trapped between floors in a freight elevator during the filming of a scene for RKO Radio's "The Woman on Pier 13." Director Robert Stevenson promptly shouted down to them: "Don't just sit there, darn it—rehearse your lines!"

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4A—HOUSES FOR RENT

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FOR RENT—2.5 rm. unf. W. S. \$70 per mon.
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When "Outrage" reaches the nation's cinema houses it will introduce at the head of its cast three new players—Mala Powers, Tod Andrews and Robert Clark. To many movie makers this might seem a terrific boxoffice gamble. It doesn't seem so to the woman who discovered the trio.

Miss Lupino interviewed more than 200 young women before she selected Mala Powers as the co-star of "Outrage." She plucked the youthful actress from radio and Little Theater work in the Hollywood area.

New York contributed Andrews and Clarke. Miss Lupino found Andrews playing opposite Margaret Phillips in a Tennessee Williams play, "Summer and Smoke," and signed him to co-star with Miss Powers. She spotted Clarke on Broadway in "The Play's the Thing"—and gave him the romantic lead in "Outrage."

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REAL ESTATE — RENTALS

FTA Local 22 Willowbrook Rebuffs Raid Cross Walks By CIO Union

In a sharp repudiation of CIO raiding tactics, workers at the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Winston-Salem, N. C., voted by more than six to one in favor of the Food, Tobacco, Agricultural Workers Union and against the CIO Transport Service Employees Union.

The vote for FTA Local 22 was 3,323 with only 541 voting for CIO. An AFL union, also on the ballot, received 1,514 votes.

Of a total of 8,992 votes cast in the biggest Southern election recently conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, 3,426 were cast for no union, making a runoff election between FTA and "no union" necessary. This is expected to be held within two weeks. Votes for the three unions on the ballot totalled 5,378, showing that FTA Local 22 decisively defeated both the AFL and the CIO unions by a better than three to two majority.

Post Offices Close at Noon On Saturdays

Postmaster Michael D. Fanning announced this week that effective immediately, and until further notice all classified postal stations of the Los Angeles Post Office with the exception of Airport, Hollywood, Metropolitan and Terminal Annex will be closed at 12 o'clock noon on Saturdays.

Airport station located at 5900 Avion street, is open until 12 p.m. every day except Sunday, and Hollywood station at 1615 N. Vine street is open every day except Sunday until 10 p.m. for the sale of stamps and the acceptance of parcel post.

All postal services with the exception of postal savings and bonds are available 24 hours per day at Metropolitan station at 719 S. Spring street. Postal savings and bonds may be purchased at this station each day until 6 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Terminal Annex at Alameda and Macy streets will remain open 24 hours per day for the convenience of patrons who wish to buy stamps or mail parcel post.

Pvt. Charles Glenn

With the Eighth Army in Yokohama, Japan—Pfc. Charles E. Glenn, 584th Transportation Truck Company, has been found qualified in the military occupational specialty of truck driver.

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The Pedestrian Safety Committee, consisting of Mrs. Evelyn Magdalena, Mrs. Ira Isaacs and Mrs. Hannah Chadman, reports that additional traffic improvements have been obtained. The committee extends thanks to Supervisor Raymond Darby and allied departments for their splendid cooperation in helping make this improvement available to the community. The improvements are cross-walks at 126th Street and Wilmington avenue, and cross-walks at 127th Street and Central avenue, at 123rd Street and Central avenue. These cross-walks have been long needed to insure a reasonable amount of safety for children and pedestrians having to cross this busy thoroughfare.

VERO BEACH, Fla.—The Dodgers have a new Southpaw. He's Harold Price, 24-year-old Negro pitcher from St. Paul. The left-handed ace was signed to a contract by the Sheboygan, Wisc., club of the Dodger farm system.

A world's record in salmon tagging was achieved by the 180 sportsmen, boat owners, and employees of the Division of Fish and Game who took part in the annual tag venture off the Golden Gate.

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Sgt. Harry Williams

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN YOKOHAMA, Japan—Sgt. Harry N. Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Williams, St. 428 E. 138th St., Los Angeles, Calif., is now serving as administrative NCO with the 577th Ordnance Service Company.

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GUESTS HONORING ATTY. VINCE TOWNSEND at testimonial banquet at the Elks Club last Friday. Mr. Townsend is a candidate for Congress from the 14th Congressional District.

Top Photo, l. to r.: Mrs. Mable L. Gray, president of the Five and Over Charity Club; Mr. Aldolphus B. Clay, Labor Union representative and campaign manager for the Townsend for Congress movement; Mr. Matthew Lipscomb, Brigadier General of the Elks Lodge; Mrs. Prativa Mukerjee, of Bombay, India; Rev.

Frederick D. Jordan, pastor of the First AME Church, master of ceremonies; Mrs. Lilyan M. Townsend and Mr. Townsend; Miss Gitangali Mukerjee, Bombay, India; Mr. John Hargrove, Labor Relations Executive; Buell Thomas, famous tenor; and Mr. Roy Loggins, Sr., caterer for the banquet.

Lower photo: Mr. Townsend delivering his congressional candidacy address: L. to r., Mr. Lipscomb, Mr. Clay, Mr. Townsend, Mrs. Townsend, Mr. Hargrove, and Miss Mukerjee.



Committee Report Hits Police Discrimination In Los Angeles

Alleged brutality and racial discrimination against Negroes by Los Angeles police was noted in a report by the Assembly interim committee on crime and correction submitted this week.

Pointing out that California lags behind other states in rehabilitation of criminals, the report urged instruction for prisoners about to be released on the "outside world," and it proposed that prisons take on a "new look" with cottage type architecture and no walls.

San Quentin prison was criticized for its inadequate psychiatric department and its lack of cleanliness. San Quentin has long been regarded as a tough prison where hardened criminals are hardened even more, and where new offenders learn to "get tough or else."

Robert Wesley Wells, condemned to die for hurling a cuspidor at a San Quentin guard, is a product of the cruel cynicism of San Quentin. National support has been mobilized in a

campaign to have his sentence commuted.

The interim committee's report concerned itself with reports

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Leaders Map Plans For Bank Hiring

A conference of community organizations and leaders will be held in the CIO Building at Slauson and Avalon, Room 300 on Friday evening, April 21 to organize a program designed to bring about the employment of Negroes and Mexican-Americans as clerks and tellers in the Slauson and Avalon branch of the Bank of America.

For the past four months, the

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White Wants To Return as NAACP Head

Walter White, who has been on leave from his duties as secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, withdrew the resignation he submitted last May, and held himself out as available to resume his duties at the pleasure of the association's board of directors. His letter to the board follows:

"After careful deliberation I have decided to withdraw my resignation submitted in 1949 as secretary of the NAACP. I take this step for the following reasons:

"I feel able to withdraw my resignation because I have been informed by Dr. Arthur Master that my health has improved to such an extent that, although I have a coronary condition, my present problem is more enurogenic than coronary. He states that if I will lead a "sensible

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Demand Policeman's Suspension In George Shenvair Shooting

Action by the California Eagle brought the release of George L. Shenvair from the prison ward of General Hospital last Friday following disclosure that he was being held after having been shot by plainclothes detectives who failed to properly identify themselves, and who appeared with a man who had previously severely beat Shenvair and a tenant in the apartment building where he is employed.

A California Eagle reporter visited Shenvair at the hospital Tuesday and learned from him the full story of the unwarranted shooting which nearly cost him his life. Shenvair showed the reporter the spot on the left side of his chest where the policeman's bullet emerged, barely missing his heart.

The wound was inflicted by either detective Jerry Uhlik or detective William Muncres of the Hollywood police. The detectives appeared in the garage of the Voltaire Apartments on Crescent Heights drive where Shenvair is employed as garage

attendant with 28-year-old Robert Thomas, who had been routed by Shenvair a short time before, after he had attacked 71-

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Prosecute 126 For Violating Insurance Act

SACRAMENTO. One hundred and twenty-six persons were prosecuted and convicted of violating the California Unemployment Insurance Act throughout the state during March, James G. Bryant, Director of the Department of Employment, said this week.

Bryant said that a staff of 28 special investigators constantly is in the field checking what appear to be irregular claims for unemployment insurance and

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Landlords Brought To Court For Overcharging Tenants

Fifty-one landlords, large and small, this week, were called to account for bonus-collecting and over-charging proclivities cited in a mass filing of complaints in United States District Court by the Office of Housing Expediter.

Grand total of the amounts the federal rent agency asserts were extracted in violation of law was \$30,832, and three-fold restitution may be applied by the Court in assessing the amount the landlords can be ordered to refund.

In addition to naming the 100 tenants for whom restitution is sought, the Housing Expediter's attorneys asks the court to issue injunctions permanently restraining each landlord from any future violations of the federal rent act.

Among those destined to "tell it to the judge" are the following:

A. Philip Giuliano, owner of a four-unit rental property at 551 South Gramercy Place. The federal agency has traced the departed landlord to New Jersey and served him with notice to appear and explain \$3117 in alleged overcharges, including bonuses of \$995 and \$1595 which tenants Alex Nulin and Jack Simon say they had to pay Giuliano to get possession.

Mrs. Delilah Avery, 1164 E. 23rd Street, who assertedly collected nearly \$600 in about six months from a rental unit on the same lot by jacking up the rent to more than four times the lawful rate.

Alexander Norman, 682 E. 36th Street, Los Angeles, who assertedly applied the "triple rent" principle in his own way by collecting three times the ceiling rate for a rental unit at the same place.

Julius Goldberg, apartment operator of 409 - No. Soto Street,

whose alleged collection of bonuses of \$200 and \$300 from would-be tenants as a condition of rental drew unfavorable attention of federal rent attorneys

Evictions For Non-Payment Of Rents Increase

Eviction notices for non-payment of rent have doubled since January 1, and eviction action against unauthorized (doubling-up) families are increasing in Los Angeles, according to Gregg H. Watson, deputy area rent director.

The inability of a great number of families to pay high rents, and the rapidly swelling unemployment lists are responsible for the non-payment evictions, Watson says, and the doubling-up results from evictions, and the flight of families from surrounding areas where decontrol has already set in.

Landlords don't like doubling-up, and they have the right to evict. Also landlords don't like lower rent scales, so it can be expected that evictions will increase.

The highest score ever made by a University of Southern California basketball team against a Southern Division opponent was 72 points when they beat California, 72-56, last season.

Committee

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of police brutality and discrimination against Negroes in Los Angeles, and it pointed out that the situation "is improving" under Chief Worton.

Last week Assemblyman Rosenthal's resolution calling for an investigation of police discrimination against minorities in Los Angeles was reported out of committee with a "do pass" recommendation. Assembly action on the resolution is expected soon.

Assemblyman Vernon Kilpatrick is chairman of the interim committee on crime and correction which submitted the report.

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NAACP Youth Conference On

Youth and Student chapters of N.A.A.C.P. will sponsor a "Youth Conference on Civil Rights" next Saturday at the Victory Baptist Church, 4802 So. McKinley Ave., with more than 50 presidents and leaders of organizations lending their support.

Seven L. A. congressmen have received telegrams from Miss Juanita Fuller, Western Regional Director of the Youth and Student Chapters. Congressmen were invited to attend the conference and asked to oppose the Mundt-Ferguson bill and similar legislation in the lower house.

It is expected that Miss Fuller will bring to the youth conference, the N.A.A.C.P. views on the Mundt-Ferguson bill. The conference is also expected to approve the California State Assembly's action in ordering its Interim Committee on Crime and Corrections, headed by Assemblyman Vernon Kilpatrick, to investigate reports of brutality by Los Angeles police and sheriff's officers.

E. V. Franklin, Regional Chairman of the United Auto Workers Fair Employment Practices Committee, will be among speakers at the opening session, which will follow 9:30 a.m. registration. The conference will close at 5 p.m.

Saturday night, following the conference, the Los Angeles N.A.A.C.P. Youth Council will be host at a "Jam Session and Dance" at the LaVada ballroom, 249 E. Vernon Ave. All youth who cannot attend the day conference are urged to attend the dance to meet conference participants. Admission to the dance will be 50 cents.

Participating in the conference will be leaders and representatives of many groups, including Baptist, Methodist, and Congre-

gational youth; Final B'rith, American Jewish Congress, Hillel, American Zionist, Jewish Young Fraternists, Mexican-American National Association youth; U.C.L.A., U.S.C., L.A.C.C., East Los Angeles Junior College, Compton Junior College students United Steel, United Auto, United Furniture, United Electric, Warehousemen, Carpenters, Laborers, United Office and Professional Workers of America youth and dozens of other social clubs, N.A.A.C.P. Youth Chapters and high schools as far north as North Hollywood High.

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that prosecution results when evidence of fraud is found. An additional 118 cases are pending in the various state courts and several hundred questionable claims are under investigation, the director said.

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Harry Bridges In San Pedro For Convention

Harry Bridges, the scrapping leader of the ILWU, who was found guilty of conspiracy following a trial in which trained witnesses perjured themselves, will head the two-day convention of his union being held in San Pedro Thursday and Friday.

Scheduled to be sentenced Monday in San Francisco, Bridges has announced through his attorneys that he will move for a new trial and a stay of sentence. Should this fail, it was announced, he will appeal right up to the United States Supreme Court.

Waterfront employers who have frequently opposed Bridges in strike action were stunned by the verdict though none of them would speak for publication.

Rank and file expressions from ILWU members throughout the

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The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

The U. S. Supreme Court, after exhausting the patience of the American people on the issue of who at the National Capital did or did not act as spies for Russia, has decided at long last to give some attention to Civil Rights.

According to Ted Poston in The New York Post, the question of Civil Rights cases as they relate to present-day conditions pose a question as controversial in race relations as the Dred Scott case back in 1857.

The Court must consider the plea of Herman Marion Sweatt, the Negro veteran of World War II to enter the all-white University of Texas, and of G. W. McLaurin, a University of Oklahoma graduate student, to sit in the same classrooms with his white fellow students.

A decision in these cases, opines Mr. Poston, may be as eventful and far-reaching as the Dred Scott decision. "For many historians contend that the outbreak of the Civil War was hastened when Chief Justice Taney sent the runaway slave back to his master, remarking: 'The Negro might justly and lawfully be reduced to slavery for his own benefit' and being inferior, 'has no rights which the white man is bound to respect.'"

Now let's see what the Constitution of the United States has to say on this: "Historically, the prevailing ideology of our democracy has been one of complete equality. The basic law of our land, as crystallized in our Constitution, rejects any discrimination made by government on the basis of race, creed, or color."

This concept of true equality as set forth here should be the basis for an all-out fight for equality, not only by Negroes but by all Americans who believe in the letter as well as the word "Equality."

The court, at the present, is making a frontal attack on the whole "separate but equal" doctrine of Negro-white relations, must be pressured to finish the job it undertook back in 1857, but did not finish.

In my opinion this country has

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Food Workers Union Scores in Gaining Back Pay Settlement

The Dining Car and Railroad Food Workers Union continues to win benefits for the dining car employees, even though the bargaining rights with the Union Pacific Railroad are with locals number 465 and number 372.

The weaknesses and lack of union protection in the present agreement have been exposed by the Food Workers Union in recent months in cases where the representatives have apparently chosen to follow the policies and practices of the company and the International Union preferable to working for the rights and benefits of the

employees who pay the Union Representatives to protect their interests.

Last week, Sherman Higgins, waiter on the Union Pacific out of Omaha, received a voucher

for \$90.00, after the Food Workers Union had intervened in his behalf, after he had gone to representative Willis Porter of local number 465, who had told (Continued on Page 4)

Old Jim Crow On Trial Before United States Supreme Court

WASHINGTON.—An attack on the "equal but separate" customs of Jim Crow America is before the United States Supreme Court. Carried forward in an action that could end the "legal" aspects of discrimination against Negroes in almost every facet of American life, the assault on the doctrine of white supremacy is coming from an appeal filed by Elmer W. Henderson a representative of the Fair Employment Practices Commission during the war.

Since 1942, Henderson has been suing the Southern Railway Company because he was refused service in a company diner due to his race. The company later set aside one or two tables in its diners for Negro passengers, thus providing "separate but equal" facilities in deference to the old American custom. Henderson, however maintained that equal facilities is separate are seldom equal in a physical sense, and he pressed on to the high court.

The Justice Department is sup-

porting Henderson's appeal as well as appeals being heard against the school systems in Texas and Oklahoma where the "equal but separate" doctrine is grown and exported.

A favorable decision from the high court would have the effect of knocking the props from under Jim Crow in this nation, not to mention the return to the provisions of the United States Constitution.

B'nai B'rith Re- jects ABC Jimcro

B'nai B'rith, 107 year-old Jewish service organization, will withdraw from participation in American Bowling Congress tournaments if the ABC fails to eliminate its racist "Caucasians only" policy at its Indianapolis convention this year.

The decision "not to permit itself or any of its component agencies to participate in an organized activity which maintains an un-American admissions policy," was adopted by the B'nai B'rith in a resolution voted at the order's triennial convention in Washington, D. C.

The National B'nai B'rith Bowling Association participates in ABC-governed tournaments. B'nai B'rith is also a member of the National Committee on Fair Play in Bowling, organized several years ago to work for discon-

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Wesley Wells Given 90 Days Reprieve

Wesley Robert Wells who had originally been condemned to die January 27 for throwing a cuspidor at a prison guard, was again granted a stay of execution.

Judge Louis Goodman, of the Federal District Court in San Francisco, ruled last week that Wells was denied "due process of law" when he was sentenced to die for a seemingly trivial offense. It was Judge Goodman who intervened in the first place, when Governor Warren, in spite of hundreds of letters and telegrams urging him to do so, refused to lift a finger in Wells' behalf. At that time Judge Goodman granted a rehearing of the case. That rehearing was held last week.

According to the law of California a life-term prisoner, attacking a prison guard, must suffer the death penalty, whether the guard dies or not. According to the record, Wells

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V. M. Townsend Candidate For Congress Dinner

Peace and security for all were set forth as achievable goals by Atty. Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., Fourteenth District Congressional candidate, in an address before a banquet last Friday at the Elks' Temple, broadcast over Station KFWB.

A strong F.E.P.C. and repeal of the Taft-Hartley law were advocated by Mr. Townsend as the first steps to "a permanent solution to our problems of unemployment and economic deprivation, of ill-housing and juvenile delinquency."

"Without security," Mr. Townsend said, "there can never be peace. Until there is security for every citizen, there can be no security for any citizen. And until there is peace and security in every nation, there can be no peace nor security for any nation."

Mr. Townsend called for a Fair Employment Practices law with teeth, pointing out that such a measure "would insure equality opportunity for all workers, and a more efficient production for industry and enterprise, because

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Ask Grand Jury Action On Civil Rights

NEW YORK—Governor James H. Duff of Pennsylvania was urged this week to institute a special grand jury investigation of violations of civil rights in Oxford, where members of the Lincoln University chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have been conducting a campaign to break down racial barriers in the theaters, restaurants and other places of public accommodation.

Widow With Sick Son Is Turned Down

Mrs. Rose Dupart, of 1021 East 33rd street, is greatly in need of a job. She is a widow with a sick son she must support. When work was plentiful she bought a home in which she and her invalid son now live.

Last week Mrs. Dupart saw an advertisement for 17 women workers in a cannery at 607 Hill street. Together with some friends also in search of employment, they hastened to apply.

The Hill street address was that of the Canning Employment Agency. When the man apparently in charge of hiring applicants observed that these applicants were colored, he hastily told them, "You will have to go to 742 South Hill. We don't hire colored here."

The women hastened to the 742 South Hill street address, where they met the same abrupt. "We don't hire Negroes."

"The government collects taxes from all property owners, without regard to race or color," observed Mrs. Dupart. "If I fail to pay my taxes my property will be confiscated by the govern-

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Dr. Charles Drew Of Blood Plasma Fame Is Killed

By Nellie F. Becker

Dr. Charles R. Drew, head of the Department of Surgery at Freedmens Hospital in Washington, D. C. was fatally wounded in an automobile accident enroute to John A. Andrew Clinic at Tuskegee, Alabama. The accident occurred Saturday April 1st just outside Burlington, N. C. His colleague, Dr. Sam Bullocks, who was traveling with him is reported in fair condition.

Dr. Charles Drew received the Spingarn medal in 1943 for his outstanding service in the processing of the blood plasma so that it could be used in the field. He was instrumental in setting up the blood bank in Great Britain as well as the United States.

Behind his tacit expression there was a wealth of kindness. In his lectures all over the country, he was constantly encouraging Negro undergraduates and those in graduate school not to be satisfied with just getting by

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Claim Double Jeopardy Threat In Latest Howard Indictments

Indications that the government is employing strategy to make up for the apparent weakness in its case against H. A. Howard were given Tuesday when Federal Judge Harry C. Westover heard arguments from Eric Rose and Russell H. Pray, attorneys for Howard and W. L. Baugh, assistant U. S. attorney, on the latest 22-count indictment returned against Howard.

Counsel for the founder of the three million dollar Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Asso-

ciation moved for the dismissal of the indictment, claiming the allegations were not set forth clearly enough to give the defendant knowledge of that with which he is charged, and that further, the indictment does not conform with the sixth amendment to the U. S. constitution in that it does not allow the defendant the right to interpose a plea of double jeopardy at a later date.

In essence, Howard's attorneys (Continued on Page 5)

Food Workers Union Scores In Gaining Back Pay Settlement

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him that he had no grievance, thus had no claim for time lost while he waited in Oakland for a younger employee who had been sent out instead of him to return from Chicago to Oakland. The winning of such benefits should awaken all dining car employees to the fact that they should wake up and rebel against the jim crow policies, coercion and unfair labor practices and to free themselves from the collaborative partnership between the Company and the International A. F. of L. Union.

Equal job opportunities, job security, seniority rights and union protection can only come through an election of the rank and file employees in the dining car department, which is the Dining Car and Railroad Food Workers Union.

It is rumored that the dining car crews on the Union Pacific are making plans to give Mr. H. A. Hansen, manager of the D. C. & H. Dep't., who is retiring from service soon, a present. The present is to be bought with solicitations of \$1.00 from each dining car employee. The

Oden crews, so it is rumored, plan to give him a television set.

It is hardly thinkable that dining car employees who have been robbed of their rights through the maneuvers of this individual and many more like him could be stupid enough to contribute money toward a gift for a man who has been paid a stupendous salary over the years for robbing employees of their rights and opportunities.

The retirement of Mr. Hansen comes not because it is time for him to retire but because of pressure extended by the Food Workers Union in their fight for seniority rights and job security for all dining car employees.

• White Wants

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life" so far as work is concerned, I can count on a number of years of continued active life.

"I have discovered also that I am heartbound to the Association. Although I have been flattered and perhaps even tempted by several offers of positions more lucrative and less taxing than my work with the NAACP, I find myself unable to accept or consider another kind of life. "During recent months I have received numerous inquiries as to whether or not I will resume my work with the NAACP upon the completion of my leave of absence. This is my answer—if it pleases the Board and membership of the NAACP, I hope to continue on the job for as long as my strength and ability endure.

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The SIDEWALK

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a bigger stake in making democracy work here, than it has in giving financial and moral support to the nationalist government in China to fight the Communists.

Every department of our government, every civic and religious organization should recognize the fact that our democracy that we have flaunted in the face of other nations as an example to be emulated by them, is unreal, a promise unfulfilled to millions of American citizens who have given freely in blood and tears to make it work at home as well as abroad.

Especially those of us who are heirs of that vicious period of slavery in the U.S.A., must realize the greatest menace to our complete liberalism is our willingness to accept segregation which in itself is discrimination.

We must recognize the fact that our citizenship rights are tied up with the rights of all minorities. And unless we struggle as a whole against those forces which deny us equal educational opportunities, justice under the law and all the attributes guaranteed to all Americans by the Constitution we will lose again in the court fight to make the Constitution a real instrument of freedom for all.

• Demand

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year-old Milton Frankenthal and Shenvair.

Thomas followed Frankenthal into the Voltaire Apartments garage last Friday and dragged the elderly man from his car. He threw Frankenthal to the floor and was beating and kicking him when Shenvair came to the rescue. The youth turned on Shenvair, knocking him down and kicking him. Shenvair seized a tool and routed his attacker.

Later, uniformed police came to the garage and questioned Shenvair. He was told that Thomas received treatment at Hollywood Receiving Hospital for what he claimed were stab wounds. Shenvair denied having stabbed the youth, and he told the officers he acted in self-defense. The police left.

Shortly after, Thomas appeared with two men in civilian clothes. They approached Shenvair, and he believed they were going to beat him up. When the plainclothesmen started questioning Shenvair about the attack, he became frightened and ran.

The plainclothesmen pursued the fleeing man, firing their pistols. At the corner of Sunset and Hayworth one of the bullets hit Shenvair in the back and came out of his chest. He was placed under arrest and held in the prison ward at General Hospital.

Attorney Herbert Simmonds, who has been retained by Shenvair, and the Civil Rights Congress, as well as several other community organizations, are joining with the California Eagle in a demand that the detective responsible for shooting Shenvair be suspended, and that the whole matter be investigated. Shenvair told the Eagle reporter he intends to bring suit against the city as soon as he is released from the hospital.

Frankenthal, who credits Shenvair with having saved his life, stated last week that the garage attendant acted in self-defense, and he had the two detectives who accosted and shot Shenvair come to his door, but he refused to admit them because they did not properly identify themselves.

A delegation of community leaders, angered by the near-tragedy, will call on Chief Wor-ton this week.

One out of eight, of the 15,000,000 men examined for war service were rejected for neuro-psychiatric reasons.

White Tenants Help Negro Tenants In Fire

NEW YORK—The fight against Jim Crow in Stuyvesant town, giant Metropolitan Housing project in lower Manhattan, as well as in other sections of New York City, took on new importance last week when white tenants in the project open their doors to thirty of the eighty families out of 120 stranded last Monday morning when fire destroyed three tenement houses.

Members of the Town and Village Committee to end discrimination in the City is giving the fire victims temporary shelter until the city can provide homes for them. More than that, a committee of tenants in the project collected clothing and funds to aid them.

• Claim Double

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claim that because the indictment names certain round sums of money which allegedly were embezzled on specified dates, and because the government holds unto itself the right to repeat this process again and again, should any of its efforts fail to carry, the defendant is at a serious disadvantage.

The defense insisted before Judge Westover that it must be made clear whether the money allegedly embezzled was the property of the Association, or whether it belonged to a depositor. It was also pointed out that the indictment does not make clear whether Howard was acting as an officer or employee of the Association, without authority, or in excess of authority when the alleged embezzlements took place.

The assistant United States attorney held that his indictments were in proper order and that to be any more specific would be to offer material of an evidentiary nature. In counter to this, Howard's attorneys argued for clear and proper identification of the time, the amount of money, and the question of proper ownership of the money. Judge Westover took the arguments under advisement and said he would read the authorities quoted and notify opposing attorneys of his decision.

Should he grant dismissal, the case against Howard would end. Failure to grant dismissal would mean proceeding to trial.

• Leaders Map

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Southeast Interracial Council and local 9 of the United Office and Professional Workers have led a drive for fair employment at the branch. Picket lines have been maintained every Saturday, and delegations have called on the manager. Letters and post cards of protest have been sent to the bank, and it is to plan other action of this sort that the conference is being called.

Representatives of organizations and individuals are invited to attend the conference which will begin at 8 p.m.

Bill Shafrman, high-scoring forward and captain of the University of Southern California cage team, was junior singles tennis champ of San Joaquin Valley in 1944.

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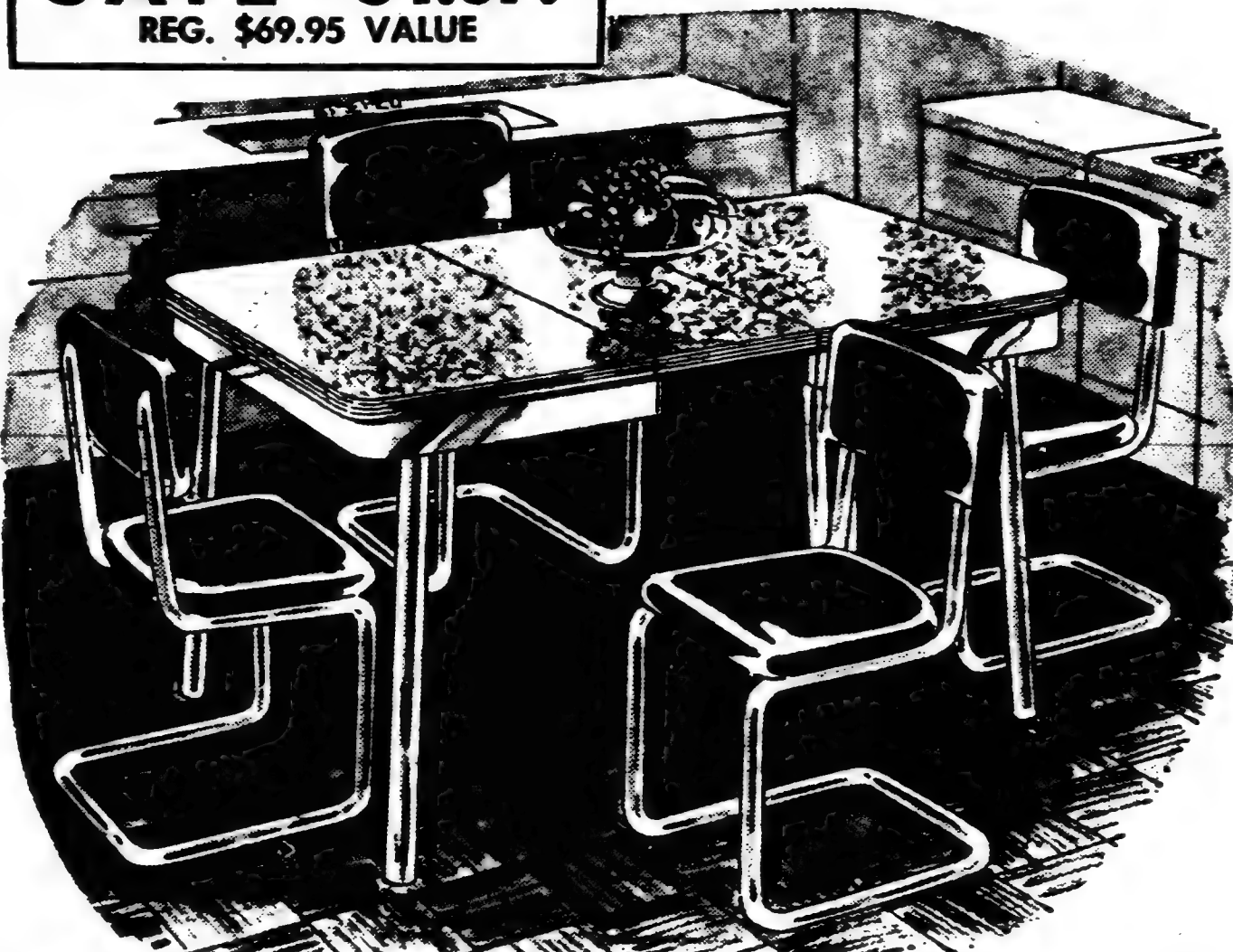
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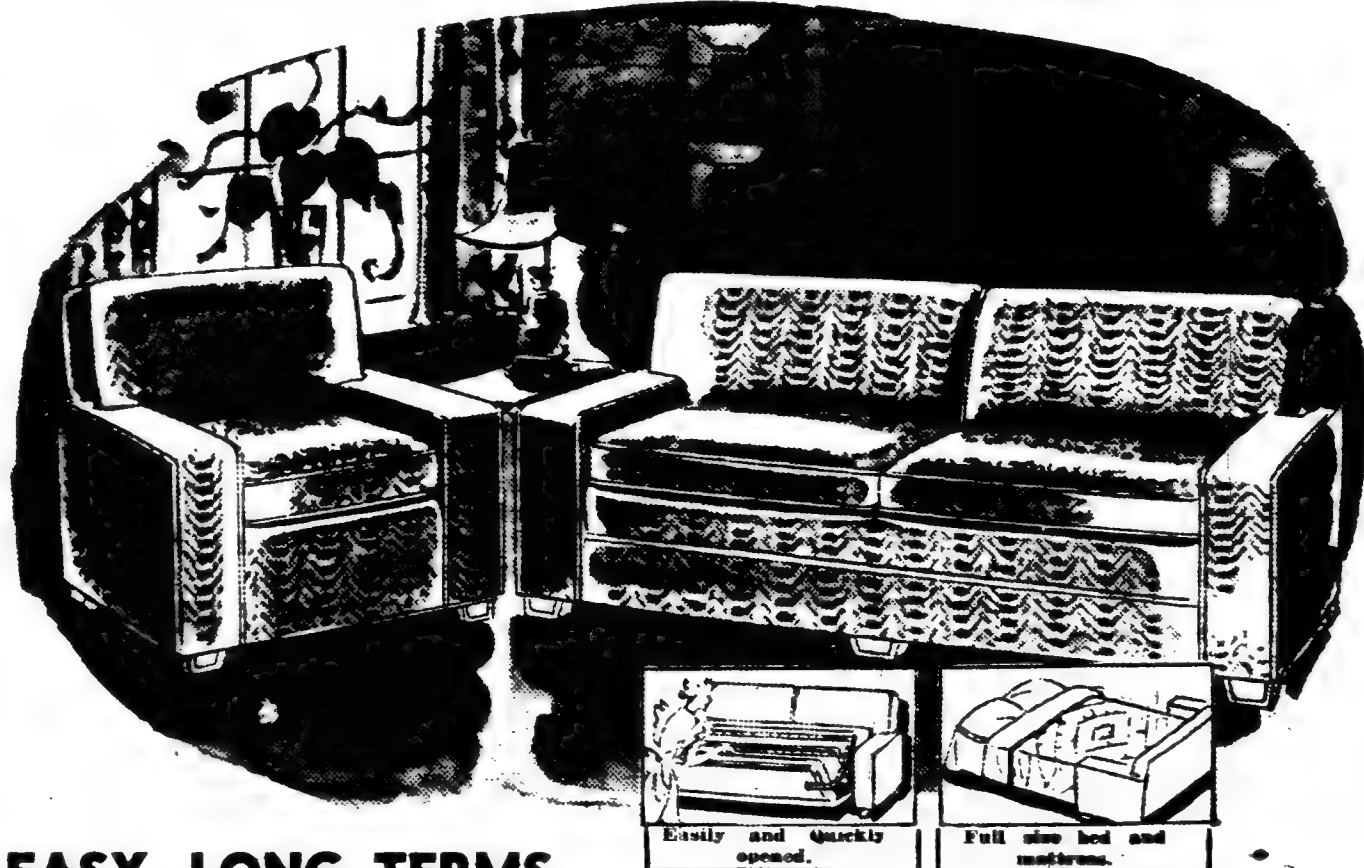
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EDITORIALS



"DON'T FENCE ME IN!"

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Over a long weary period of months the most we have heard from our Congress has been the production of bombs to destroy other nations and peoples, and investigating committees—first to investigate the little employee in lowly positions from which he earns barely enough to keep body and soul together, and now the higher ups!

Then we turned loose all the legal forces at our command to run down the Communists. And finally one senator from Wisconsin launched an all-out search for Communists and Communist sympathizers high up in government employ.

As a result of such investigations the public composed of the citizens of the United States have been subjected to a smear campaign hitherto unknown in the annals of any nation's history.

There can be neither harmony nor a sympathetic understanding between the different departments of government in Washington.

The misunderstanding caused by these various and sundry investigations has spread fear over the nation. Men of different political beliefs distrust each other. They think of each other as liars, traitors to their country and the best interests of mankind.

Perhaps one of the most serious situations that not only affects us but also many other na-

tions, has arisen out of the cold war tirade between our country and Russia.

Every disturbance whether terrestrial or celestial is blamed on Russia. Mysterious submarines, flying saucers, visits from Mars, are all the cunning, under-hand workings of Socialist Russia, destined to change our democratic nation into a demagogic socialist state.

We, the people of the United States of America, accept these fairy tales as being literal truth. Or, if we do not fully believe them, we laugh them off with a shrug of the shoulder.

Yet these rumors, wild as they are, are but part of the great lie which Hitler advised should be used to deceive the people. "The people are more likely to believe a big lie than a little one," he said.

His observation is proving true in our case. Yet we are supposed to be fully clothed and in our right minds. Why do we permit these lies to circulate? Why do we believe, and spread, all the false rumors we hear about Russia? We, the people, are fully responsible for the heavy curtain of false rumors that darken our skies, and that is shutting us out from the friendship of Russia and all the rest of the world. We sleep. And let the world go by. And if it falls in upon us, it will be our responsibility.

Easter and World Peace

At this time of the year there are many signs of a great revival of man's faith in God as the maker and ruler of the earth.

Is such a renewal of faith stimulated by a greater desire on the part of mankind to understand the real Christian doctrine of Easter—the same as that of Christmas, peace on earth, good will toward mankind—or does it come about because of the feeling of human helplessness in the face of the frightful forces which scientific knowledge has unleashed? The feeling of inability to cope with the future destructive forces in the making?

No doubt many people in the world today are deeply concerned, not with whether our nation is militarily strong enough to hold the world in abeyance to its demand for despotic leadership, but for a better understanding between nations, races and men.

There is much more in Jesus' teachings than knowledge of an atom bomb, capable of blowing to bits a part of the world in the

flash of an eye. More than the invention of loyalty oaths to test men's respect and devotion to their government.

From the time of that first Easter morning when Mary met her risen Lord in the garden, there has never been such division and unrest as of today. It seems that instead of teaching the doctrine of Jesus who admonished us to love one another, we are teaching the doctrine of hate one another. And this doctrine applies to nations, as well as to men.

In the adversities of our day and time, and the forebodings of the future, instead of turning toward a deeper feeling of hate and fear, we should turn to a deeper feeling and practice of what Jesus taught: Love ye one another.

On Easter morning when we go to the various sunrise services, let us go with a new determination to promote peace. And to practice brotherhood among men—Jew and Gentile, black and white.

Let's Try Something New

The practice of denying Negroes employment in the local industries with professional and skilled labor, is growing alarmingly in California daily.

Gov. Warren has winked at many requests to advocate or promote a Fair Employment Practices Commission. As of now nothing has been done to relieve an ever-growing unemployment situation, especially among the Negro people.

Factories and other industries advertising for help brazenly tell

Negroes, even war veterans, "We don't hire Negroes."

A political campaign is coming up. Even Negroes who fight for their "parties" will be around telling you to vote for a governor who refuses to support an FEPC.

They will also tell you that certain editors who fight against racial discrimination and contend for an equal share of jobs and housing for you, are "Red." You, the people, must organ-

The Harry Bridges Case

All the world stood still for a minute when the announcement came over the wires and through the air that Harry Bridges, veteran Union Labor Leader and President of the International Longshoremen Workers Union, was found guilty of perjury.

There was manifest a gloating joy in the faces of some of the people. Others showed indifference. A few, those of us to whom the finding of the jury means more than condemning one man of lying, were simply thunder-struck.

"How," we questioned, "could a jury of intelligent men and women arrive at such a conclusion?"

We went over in our minds the testimony we had read. We remembered the halting assertions the witnesses gave of having seen Mr. Bridges in pro-Communist meetings. We thought of the strong denial of witnesses in his favor—denying he had ever been a member of the Communist Party. And again we wondered how could any intelligent person arrive at the conclusion the Harry Bridges jury did.

The answer, no doubt, is the strong hysteria and fear that has gripped the nation. The fact that today it is the fashion to decry anything that has the faintest odor of "Communism." Perhaps it's as much the latter as any fear that induced those twelve men and women to come to the conclusion that they did.

It's the correct thing just now to oppose those "Reds," and anything or anyone that seems to be dyed even a faint pink. And it sometimes takes more courage to oppose what is considered "correct" than it does to back a strong evil, especially if that evil is one that is recognized by nearly everyone.

Be that as it may the Harry Bridges case is not settled. There will be appeals, just as there have been appeals in the case of the Communist Twelve and their attorneys in New York. There will be thousands of dollars, even millions, spent again.

For the few who believe in the right morally and politically rather than in the correct thing to do according to some Emily Post who dictates our actions, will not rest until all the Harry Bridges in the country are cleared and right eventually rules.

ize against these mls-leaders in the Negro race as strongly as you organize and fight against the Rankins, the Gerald L. K. Smiths, the McCarthys, the Thomases and all others who are fighting to take from you the rights our fore-fathers gave us in our Constitution.

Unless we organize with the support of liberal Jewish, Mexican, Japanese, Chinese, and all other minority groups, in a united struggle to defeat the traitors in our ranks and the white supremacists who deny us our rights, we are surely doomed to the slave camps as were the people of Germany under Hitler.

A copy of *A Guide to the Soviet Union* which retails at \$5.00 can be secured from the author, William Mandel, autographed, by sending \$2.25 in money order, check, or stamps to Mr. William Mandel, 617 West 141st Street, New York 31, N. Y.

A Guide to the Soviet

(Continued from Last Week)

Eastern Siberia and the Far East

Eastern Siberia and the Far East is the plateau and mountain country between the Yenisei River and the Pacific watershed. The Far East is the rugged area from the watershed to the ocean. Combined, these two areas are as big as the United States and all its territories and possessions put together. Yet they had less than 8,000,000 people on the eve of the war.

This whole vast area, as distinct from Western Siberia, is still served by only a single railroad, the Trans-Siberian, which runs along its southern frontier. A second line, the Baikal-Amur, is to run around the north end of Lake Baikal to open a new tier of mining, timber, and farmlands. The steel shortage during the German occupation of the Donbass interrupted construction; but it is now resumed.

The only farmlands in the eastern portion of this area, with its rigorous climate, that can be cultivated with a reasonable degree of success lie in the valleys of the frontier rivers—the Amur and Ussuri. This has resulted in the concentration of the population of the Soviet Far East mainly within 50 to 100 miles of the Manchurian border.

The proximity of the Japanese tempered the boom experienced by the Far East and its hinterland west of Lake Baikal. However, remarkably well-balanced and independent industries were built, although on a smaller scale than in western Siberia. They are based on two medium-capacity steel mills, one at Petrovsk-Zabaikalsk, east of Lake Baikal, the other at Komsomolsk-on-the-Amur. This area accounts for the bulk of the Soviet Union's huge gold production. It also produces other non-ferrous metals in large quantities. Its great fisheries provide one-third of the entire supply of that staple of the Russian diet, and were to double their catch in 1946 as a result of the acquisition of southern Sakhalin. The plateaus around Lake Baikal are cattle country, and the Amur and Ussuri valleys grow grain, soya, the sugar beet, vegetables, and even rice. The oil wells of northern Sakhalin doubled their output in wartime and continued to grow rapidly in 1945, but their production is still insufficient to meet the needs of the area. The southern half of Sakhalin, called Karafuto, was reacquired from Japan as a result of the war. It has a population of 327,000, centered at Otomari. Coal, gold and oil are mined. There are lumbering, paper, cellulose and fish-canning industries. Potatoes, oats and barley are the main crops. Ten new canneries and coldstorage plants were to be built in 1946.

The Soviet Far East includes two Autonomous Republics, the Buriat-Mongol, on the eastern shore of Lake Baikal, with the modern industrial city of Ulan-Ude as its capital, and Yakutia, embracing the basin of the Lena River. Both are inhabited by peoples of the so-called yellow race. Wendell Wilkie described this area in *One World*:

"The Yakuts were Mongol people who spread north as Genghis Khan moved to the west. Their characteristic high cheekbones, slanting eyes, and black hair still persist. Most of them trapped for furs or picked the earth for gold. They live in huts, low-ceilinged, dirt-floored, smoky from open fire, with

cattle and human beings living under the same roof, breeding places for tuberculosis. In winter, they lived on spoiled fish and roots; disease and frequent famines decimated what was once a hardy people. During the time of the Tsars, Yakutsk was famous for syphilis, tuberculosis, and furs . . .

"In an old but well-lighted building, clean and well staffed, Yakutsk, a town of 50,000 people, has accumulated 550,000 volumes. . . the records showed that over 100,000 people—many had come from the countryside around—had used books during the past nine months . . .

"The houses had the neat, buttoned-up look of homes in any northern town, with light from the windows and soft smoke coming from the chimneys . . . Most of the houses were built of logs, with felt packed between them . . .

"I wondered about the amusements of the people . . . We saw a gypsy opera, performed by a Leningrad company on tour. The dancing was excellent, the staging good, the singing fair . . .

"Earlier in the twilight with the new snow crunching under our feet, we had gone to see the district museum. There we found vivid reminders of the war. The graphs on the walls showing the increase in schools, hospitals, cattle, retail trade, all stopped at June, 1941, as if the country's life had stopped them . . .

"I asked Muratov what he was doing about the education of the people.

"Mr. Wilkie," he said, "the answer is simple. Before 1917 only two per cent of all the people of Yakutsk were literate; ninety-eight per cent could not read or write. Now the figures are exactly reversed."

"Muratov showed us with pride Yakutsk's newest motion-picture theatre. It is one of the concrete buildings with which he has disproved an old belief that only wooden structures could be built on eternally frozen subsoil . . .

"This town is still largely populated by Yakuts. They made up eighty-two per cent of the population of the republic. As far as I could see, they lived as the Russians lived; they held high office; they wrote their own poetry and had their own theatre . . .

"These people have developed an enthusiasm and a self-confidence which reminded me repeatedly of the romance of our own Western development. I came away from Yakutsk with a powerful curiosity to know what it will look like ten years from now."

Birobidjan

Also in the Far East is the Jewish Autonomous Region, popularly known as Birobidjan, after the name of its capital city and the two tributaries of the Amur along which it is situated. It was established for those Soviet Jews (although some settlers from abroad were also admitted) who desired an opportunity to develop to full nationhood in a territory of their own. Others, whose means of livelihood had disappeared when commerce became a state or cooperative function, needed a new start in life. To meet this situation, and at the same time to help in building up the population of the Far East, the border area between the Bureia River and the city of Khabarovsk was set aside in 1929 as an Autonomous Jewish District. By 1934 settlement had proceeded

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Mr. Boddy, the Guild and the News

Almost simultaneously with the announcement of his candidacy for the United States Senate, Manchester Boddy, publisher of the Los Angeles Daily News, announced the lay-off of some 40 employees. There would be no more significance in this lay-off than can be found in the usual pre-depression cut-back were it not for the fact that the Daily News is one of the largest patrons of the Los Angeles newspaper guild.



JOHN M. LEE

While it is not possible to accurately say that the lay-offs were effected with the assistance of the guild, it cannot be disputed that they were carried out in spite of the guild. Without the News and the Herald-Express units, the Los Angeles newspaper guild would be a tiny branch of national CIO's political action committee. As it is now, the Los Angeles newspaper guild has about as many members as there are employees on the unorganized Los Angeles Times.

Both the guild and the Daily News are Jim Crow organizations. There is not a single Negro employee in the news or editorial departments of the News, and according to Zula Ferguson, who ruled the roost at the guild until recently, "Negroes should not belong to the guild because there is nothing the guild can do for them." "It can not," Miss Ferguson told me, "get them jobs on metropolitan papers, and it can only help them in their sub-standard jobs with community papers."

Making an equation of Boddy, the guild and the News is academic when you take them in relation to the fair employment of Negroes. All three of them are coldly aloof from the proposition. Boddy, the great mystic who speaks authoritatively on the subject of "mass man," and his newspaper, know the Negro only as a news subject that is handled infrequently, and then with some evident patronization.

For years, the News has enjoyed wide circulation in the Negro community. On several occasions, competent Negro newspaper men and women have applied for employment in the news or editorial department of Boddy's paper. They have always been treated with studied

courtesy, then told to await developments. Some time ago, this corner urged the local Urban League to join with the guild in an attempt to secure fair employment practices at the Daily News. A candidate was selected and sent in for an interview. He was told he seemed to have the proper qualifications and would be notified.

Then came the lay-off. The Los Angeles newspaper guild, having emerged from its lily-white cocoon for the purpose of cooperating with the Urban League for a brief moment, must now abandon that temporal role and concentrate on getting the laid-off employees established on a seniority list for future re-employment. The question of fair employment must wait until the guild extricates itself from the mess it made by salaaming toward national CIO headquarters while the problems of the local members went begging.

It is conceivable that Manchester Boddy can indulge his desire to be Senator without receiving support from the Negro community. Evidently, for all of his high aims and his frequently repeated ideal of brotherhood, Boddy just can't bring himself to hire a Negro newspaperman. Given to vague generalities on definite subjects like peace and political freedom, Boddy could probably write a series of editorials explaining why not hiring a Negro newspaperman is in essence, and in finality, a true expression of the highest democratic ideal.

Because he has been in a position where he could have demonstrated for fair employment and failed to do so, Manchester Boddy could hardly be depended upon to support such a measure were he elected to the United States Senate. For that reason alone, Negro voters, and true friends of the Negro people cannot support his political adventure.

Simply stated, supporting Jim Crow in a labor union, a newspaper or a candidate for public office is a disservice to the cause of full freedom for the Negro people. It is not enough to speak against it; we must act against it whenever the opportunity presents itself. When Manchester Boddy makes an appeal for Negro votes it will be necessary to tell him that what he has failed to do speaks so loudly, it is impossible to hear what he is saying.

Around the World

KITZINGEN, Germany—The Kitzingen Kavaliers basketball team, European Command champions for 1950, remained invincible when they trounced an all-star aggregation in Trieste to the tune of 64-49.

The Kavaliers left Kitzingen Training Center last week for Trieste where they will meet an all-star team from the 351st Infantry in six exhibition games.

This is the third trip for the Kavaliers to a country outside Germany since 1948 when they played an exhibition game in Paris. The other trip was to Vienna last year.

The members of the Kitzingen Training Center Security Police were presented letters of commendation for their outstanding work in helping to maintain order and good conduct at the Enlisted Men's Club.

Congratulating the men for their soldierly bearing and neat appearance, Major Marcelle complimented the ten men for their

services above and beyond the call of duty.

Among the ten was Cpl. Lawrence Stiger, 4810 Hubert Ave., Richmond Calif.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY (ATLAS)—President Horace M. Bond, of Lincoln University will serve as lecturer in the U. S. Indian Service Schools at Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Chemawa, Washington, it was announced last week by the Education Division of the U. S. Indian Service. His topics will be Rural Education, and merging culture patterns.

Dr. Bond has done extensive research in the field of rural education and race relations and culture patterns. He recently made a study of the secondary school system of British West Africa under the auspices of the African Council on Arts and Research, headed by Nnamdi Azikiwe, Nigerian political leader and a graduate of Lincoln.

This Changing World

By CYRIL BRIGGS

Until the latter part of the year 1879 the slightest rumor that a Zulu impi (regiment) was on the march was enough to strike terror to the hearts of the white invaders of South Africa. That year witnessed the last great armed conflict between the Zulu people, under Cetewayo, and the British who by then were spearheading the drive to enslave the South African natives.

The Zulu people were at that time a powerful nation with a complex social organization, and a highly disciplined army based on the regimental system. Their impis, armed only with assegais and cowhide shields, had slowed up European penetration into the hinterland.

The Zulus achieved their greatest power and renown under the Chaka dynasty. Its founder, Chaka, was one of their greatest leaders in such heroic resistance to the British and the Boers that for a time the fate of the European invasion hung in the balance. The discovery of gold and diamonds in South Africa decided the issue, brought the vultures of Western Europe flocking by the thousands to the country.

In the early stages of the Zulu War of 1879, Cetewayo's impis wiped out, almost to a man, one of the British armies invading Zululand, forced other British armies on the defensive. The British imperialists, whose cupidity had been excited by the reports of huge deposits of gold and diamonds, rushed reinforcements from London and Cetewayo was finally defeated, his dynasty deposed and his country divided up under the rule of 11 chiefs handpicked by the British. A few years later, in 1893, British machine guns broke the power of Lobengula, king of the Matabele, another branch of the Zulu people, and brought under British control the country now known as Rhodesia. Other minor conflicts followed, but the military power of the proud Zulu people had been broken.

Today the descendants of Chaka's warriors are on the march. The Zulu people, together with other native peoples in the southern part of Africa, are once more challenging western imperialism, defying the bestial terrorism of its fascist brood in the Union of South Africa.

Strikes and other mass actions have shown a marked increase in South Africa, as in practically every section of the huge continent, following the end of World War II. One of the most spectacular was the strike of 50,000 native gold miners in the Johannesburg area. Paid 40 to 46 cents for a work day of 10 to 14 hours, the miners struck for a minimum pay of \$2 a day. This modest demand was answered with ruthless attacks by British troops and police who forced the strikers back into the mines at the points of bayonets. Police raided the offices of the African Mine Workers Union, arrested J. C. Mark, its president. Hundreds of other labor leaders and strike supporters, including leaders of the Communist party, were thrown into jail. The strike was smashed but its significance was widely recognized. As a writer in the South African Guardian put it:

"The miners strike was more than an industrial battle—it was a blow for African freedom and a democratic South Africa."

The militant mood of the South African natives is further emphasized in a growing revolt against the pernicious pass system which serves to keep the natives in a state of peonage. Mass burning of passes occur frequently. At one such burning (at Lange, a settlement outside of Cape Town), the following resolution was adopted:

"We are determined to rid (Continued on Page 9)

Soviet Expansion At Home

By WILLIAM MANDEL

There were two million more jobs in the USSR in 1949 than in 1948. In the absence of unemployment, they were filled by young people coming out of school. The people bought twice as many clocks and watches, 71 per cent more woollens, 70 per cent more radios and bicycles, 60 per cent more preserved meats, 57 per cent more phonographs, 55 per cent more silks, 50 per cent more soap products, 31 per cent more leather and 28 per cent more rubber footwear, 19 per cent more clothing, 18 per cent more hosiery and fish, and 15 per cent more food of all kinds including those already mentioned, than the year before.

The most rapid rates of increase, it is clear, are in the finer and more expensive products, indicating an upward shift in type of living standard, as well as in quantity.

A new three-room apartment in Moscow now costs \$20 per month (100 rubles). A large furnished room in Molotov in the Urala, with unlimited free telephone service in the hall, costs \$6 per month. A home phone in Moscow, with unlimited calls, costs 47c per month. The problem, as with us a few years ago, is to get one, although they are being installed at a rapid rate. Gas costs between 12c and 30c per month, depending upon the number of burners on your stove, with consumption unlimited. An electric stove and broiler costs \$8. Good television sets sell at \$240, and the public is demanding an increase in the number of stations. They had been opened before the war, i.e., long before we had television for public consumption, but since the war expansion has been in receivers rather than transmitters.

In Moscow, private cars, selling new, at \$1,800 to \$2,400, are beginning to create a traffic problem in Moscow's immensely broad, new avenues. Overnight parking is forbidden, and a network of municipal garages has been provided which, thus far, has kept up with the demand. However, in terms of earnings, new cars are out of the reach of the average man, and there is not our immense backlog of used cars to be bought at cheaper prices. Yet I know personally of one case of a collective farmer who bought his son a new car as a present when he graduated from high school with top honors.

On the other side of the picture, products made from materials in which war-caused shortages are still felt remain at high price levels, and absorb part of the savings gained through the figures I have mentioned, and the fact that rent averages only 4% of income, varying between 2% and 7%, depending upon size of accommodations and earnings of the chief breadwinner in the family.

Most Soviet sugar came from the beet fields of the Ukraine, which Germany occupied for three years and ruined completely. Sugar products are therefore still very expensive. A piece of pastry costs 60c. Yet the people bought 14% more sugar in 1949 than in 1948, and 40% more confectionery. Meat and dairy prices, and those of eggs, reflect the lasting effects of German requisitioning and slaughter of 17-

000,000 cattle, 20,000,000 pigs, 27,000,000 sheep and goats, and 110,000,000 poultry. Most Muscovites, therefore, have to buy their milk, loose, at farmers' markets at 20c per quart, because bottled, pasteurized milk is still sky high. Nevertheless, universal anti-typhoid vaccination, sanitary controls over collective farm cattle and marketing apparently make this quite acceptable for the time being, as typhoid fever is extremely rare, and tuberculosis has been very sharply reduced.

Competition among the three types of retail outlets is bringing prices for all types of goods tumbling down, and quality and service up. These are the government-owned stores, the cooperative stores, and the farmers' markets. Prices are lowest in the last-named, because of low overhead, but convenience and service are higher in the others. The coops now maintain purchasing agents all over the country, buying wherever wholesale prices are cheapest. This encourages the village, county and small town-owned industries that provide 20% of Soviet production, devoting their efforts to consumer goods almost entirely. Half of them are public property, the others cooperatives of producers.

A new phenomenon in the Soviet Union is the consumer's demand for quality, not just quantity. Not long ago he bought shoes. Today he buys a specific model of shoes, and if they can't be had at one store they will be at another. The government has helped him to get them by ending its system of subsidies to enterprises that go into the red. Therefore, they must turn out saleable goods or find themselves in financial difficulties which result in management being fired out and, if willful negligence is shown, being prosecuted.

The most important government measure contributing to rising purchasing power has been a series of drastic reductions which have put \$31,000,000,000 in additional values into the pockets of the public in the past two years. This, in turn, was made possible by an increase of 11% in average labor productivity in the past year alone, and a reduction in costs through greater efficiency.

Overcrowding, still a terrible problem in the main cities due to endless expansion of industries and failure of war refugees to leave, is slowly being reduced by a tremendous housing program. Nevertheless, it tends to result in birth control. Despite the government's encouragement of large families to repopulate a country which lost seven million, its pharmacies display and sell contraceptives freely. But the birth rate is rising, and, as life becomes easier, many women are choosing not to work while their children are young, although the day nursery facilities have been vastly expanded.

The forward-looking life he leads causes the Soviet citizen to have little patience with what he believes to be decay, stagnation and destructive tendencies. He is as tired of the cold war as we, and shows it by reading and talking about home news and that from Eastern Europe and China, paying little attention to us, Britain and the rest of the world, which he thinks are going nowhere fast.

Political Pot-Pourri

NEW ORLEANS—In a radio debate with Louisiana's two leading Dixiecrats, Father Vincent J. O'Connell urged the passage of Fair Employment Practices legislation as "an effective cudgel against racial discrimination in the South."

Father O'Connell, a Catholic priest who heads the Catholic Committee of the South, told the radio audience that "To deny any man the right to a job is to deny and defy God's law."

In the open give-and-take discussion that followed the

presentation by the speakers of their prepared statements, Father O'Connell declared that he resented his opponents' advice "not to get into these things" and stay out of "purely political matters."

The priest, who is professor of moral theology at the New Orleans seminary, replied that racial discrimination is basically a moral evil.

Candidates are busy these days looking after the interests of the (Continued on Page 8)

CASING THE KIDS

CHARLES LLOYD

SERIES CIRCLE

No disputing that the frat series occupies the center of the sepia social circle nowadays, and we have no other choice but to give you a blow-by-blow description of the proceedings each week, socially as well as sportially.

Second on the series yell leaders: The Alphas always get girls with a lot of shape to shake to lead their cheering. This year Lillian Williams and Harriet Daniels are "way out." All along we have said that Harriet is one of the best on the market. Take her legs for instance, with contours that an artist can't design; or up a little further, which is artistically out of this world; or up a little more further, where two ends meet at exactly the correct spot; then go up some more, to hair as gold as an autumn sunset, and a smile as bright as the Dipper. Put them all together and you have Harriet Daniels, the likes of which never existed on or off the basketball court.

Stanley ain't the only one who has an eye for talent, 'cause we see in Lillian Williams the makings of a wonderful being. Take her eyes, created just for her; then her over-all proportions, or did you see her at the Apache Dance? Then throw in her kind disposition, and there you have little Lil, all wrapped up in one big package, ready for a king.

We'll chew the fat on the series later, right now we have a bone to pick with the inter-frat council. It's the same one of last week—about those programs:

GENTLEMEN OF THE COUNCIL: It is generally conceded that the series is one of the top events among Colored citizens in the city. The games are superbly played with college stars on all teams. They are well attended every night and have an excellent promotion staff in the inter-frat council. Why should the event fall so miserably low on just one point? The fans don't even know the names of the players, and no athletic event is complete without that knowledge!

Now we know that the council could easily mineograph a few hundred sheets with the names of the players, their numbers, age, height, weight, school, the coaches' names, and other pertinent data. It would cost very little to give these to the patrons, after they have forked over a buck to get in. Think it over, gentlemen. We can't let the high schools beat us. Certainly you know the names of their players.

AT THE GAME:

Iretha Simons and her ring-giver turned up to witness the games. She's still one of the loveliest dishes in the vicinity. Won't be long 'fore wedding bells ring. . . . Joanne Riddle and Muriel Arnaud came out of hibernation for the spring. Both appeared real sweet, from the press box. . . . Robert Andrew, retired lover, never misses a game. Comes out to see his boy Doug Shaw sink 'em in. . . . Also Winston McKesson surprised with Jerry Johnson, whom we ain't seen since she went one round with Leon. . . . Geneva Waller was all prettied up and was her same dear self. . . . Wardell Moss was secure with his henchman Earl Broady Jr.

. . . The daintiest of dishes on the nite's menu, Josephine (Gorgeous) Giles, made her return to society circles. An All-American in the Basil Bowl of last Thanksgiving, Jo is now quarterbacking for someone else. . . . Scroller Newton Harris strolled out with pretty Patricia Bruce and his cute sister Wanda. . . . George Biggins besieged Pauline Trent, his colonel of many campaigns. . . . Saw Alma Torrence, the chick who got it all up top, and Mitzi Nelson, who has it all period.

ANTICS AT THE ALPHA

Making good his vow "I will return to the village," his Lloydship Charles I crowned Ledonia Slayer First Lady of the City in a special ceremony at the Challengers' dance at the Alpha Friday nite. Popularly known as "Miss Fine of '49" and "Miss Legs of '50," the First Lady made a promise to serve the king's court well.

Little Willie Littlefield cut up on the ivories with sweet "Peaches" Thurmond canned in his corner. Precious Pat Allen, featured entertainer on the dance floor, did a little novelty number called the "Matricia Polka," in honor of Pat Chatman and Cora Foster, whose true loves remained at home. Jay Gonder, last week's wonder, two-timed with Michael Gradney, and Nuita Woodson of East L.A. moved up into the Wonder Woman spot.

Alma Johnson starred with Gentleman John (Youngblood), and Leonard Frazier dated up Vallerie Coleman. Beautiful Bernadine Francis appeared with her cute sis Gwendolyn Cravens, and our girl Erma Thompson made a solo appearance. Heavyweight champ Wilbur Webb of the Freddy Wade stable issued a standing challenge to any bachelor gal, and Violet Nichols said of her true love, "He's home again." Delores Clams laid claims to being the third of the Francis clan, but we're too naive to believe it; and Joann Pratt completed the Violet gang.

ON THE SIDE

Mary Notricia is knitting the prettiest pair of socks on record. They're made in dark green with a lime green champagne glass in angora. Red lips are over the glass with a cherry on the inside. She is doing it all for her boy, Roy! . . . Kan't Konnie tell us about Wilson Robinson now. They seem to be as straight as a couple can get. . . . This scribe got a lead on Joe and Gifford Montgomery. They are operating as free-lance photographers with the Earl (of Watts) Griffin and as play-men about town. . . . Kan't Kathy keep an appointed rendezvous? . . . Ola Morrison is a student nurse at Glendale hospital, though she is still taking lessons from studious Major Smith in her off time. . . . "Mid Century Top Look" will be the theme when the Business and Professional Women present their 17th annual Coffee Fashion Show April 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Woodlawn Y.M.C.A. . . . Time to cut again, kids, but remember this: The Lord is a righteous Lord. He metes to all according to what they have given. He gives to the good and takes from the wicked, and none shall escape His wrath in the time of judgment. Good night, friends.

Bits of Info

KITZINGEN, Germany—When an Army vehicle requiring repairs is received, it is carefully inspected by Sgt. James C. Horton, 1248 Garrison St., Berkeley, California.

When all deficiencies have been noted for correction, the vehicle move to the field maintenance shop where 22 mechanics repair the malfunctioning vehicles.

An average of 22 vehicles are

repaired by this section each week.

At the corner of 48th Place and Compton Ave., a new traffic signal is now working, announced Councilman Kenneth Hahn. This signal will provide extra protection to children and pedestrians crossing this street and it will be of benefit to churches in this community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
(A Call for Help)

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I am writing you this letter concerning an offer of employment for me.

I am here in San Quentin, and I was due out on parole Tuesday, March 28, but I don't have a job. I had a job offer in, but I was told by the Bureau of Paroles that the Southwest Builders, of 439 South Western avenue, Los Angeles 5, where I thought I would get a job, was going out of business on the 1st of April, and that my offer of employment had been withdrawn.

Mrs. Bass, will you please assist me in trying to find employment, so I won't be too much overdue? I will take any job at any kind of work.

So, please Mrs. Bass, through your paper, try to find employment for me. Thanks.

Sincerely yours,

(If anyone has a job for this young man, or if anyone knows of some one else who has a job, please communicate with him directly.—Box No. 10162, San Quentin, Calif. Or come to the California Eagle office, 1055 S. 41st street, and fill out an application form. It surely will be a good deed for that day.)

My dear Mrs. Bass:

The Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy wishes me to extend the Committee's heartfelt thanks for your many-faceted contribution to the success of Mrs. Robeson's recent tour of Southern California.

I could wish that the Committee had the words to give me to express adequately its deep gratitude but, still I do understand their wordlessness; how, for instance, Mrs. Bass, would you say to another Mrs. Bass, assuming there could be such another who had given so much to her community, her country, "Thank you?" Thank you for letting us know that we can continue to look to you for courageous and enlightened leadership in every good fight.

Very sincerely,

Sarajo Lord,

For the Committee.

As you have already known, the local branch of the NAACP will launch its annual campaign for 20,000 members on April 16. Plans for a city wide mobilization are nearing completion and the committee feels the need of your advice. The next meeting of the committee will be held this Friday, April 7, at 8 p.m. at the campaign headquarters 4263 South Central Avenue. We realize your interest in the NAACP and in the community as a whole and we are sure that you will want to participate in this program. If it is not possible for you to attend, will you please send a representative from your paper?

Sincerely yours,
Gertrude Reese Hicks,
Chairman.
Dr. E. I. Robinson,
Co-Chairman
NAACP, President.

(The following letter was received from a white girl who noticed in the court room of our justice department the disrespect accorded Negro attorneys by their fellow white attorneys. We are giving it herewith, as an informative bit of news.)

Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I am a young white secretary for a prominent Atty. downtown. I was reared and educated in Des Moines, Iowa, and my employer is from Cleveland, Ohio. I won't give my address, nor his, nor his name. My employer said

THINGS I SEE

By
Marian Inglewood

The Mundt-Ferguson-Nixon bill, authored by Republicans, is supposed to be supported by the Republican Party. But there are some Republicans who gag at its rabid Red-baiting features, and denounce it as a law to destroy liberty as vehemently as the members of the Democratic Party do.

The authors of the bill are Senator Karl Mundt, of North Dakota, and Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan—both Republicans. In the House, Congressman Richard Nixon, also Republican of California, has introduced a similar Bill. This monstrosity is therefore sometimes called the Mundt-Ferguson bill, or the Mundt-Nixon Bill, or the Mundt-Ferguson-Nixon Bill.

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved its anti-subversive measures by a vote of ten to one. And that one lone vote on that committee was, believe it or not, a Republican vote. It was the vote of Senator William Langer, Republican, of North Dakota.

This bill which would jeopardize the right of all liberals to organize, was characterized by Senator Langer in his scorching 5000-word minority report, as "the greatest threat to American civil liberties since the Alien and Sedition laws of 1798. Like that bill," said Senator Langer, "it is the product of hysteria and frantic, unthinking fear. Like that bill, it would strike at the very foundation of our democratic institutions—the right of the people to speak their minds, to hear every viewpoint on public questions, and to associate together freely to advance their common views. Like that bill, it merits opposition of all who cherish liberty."

The preamble to the Mundt-Ferguson-Nixon bill states that the Communist movement is a "worldwide revolutionary political movement whose purpose it is, by treachery, deceit, espionage, sabotage, terrorism . . . to establish a Communist totalitarian dictatorship in all countries."

This bill, if passed, would require registration, not only of the Communist Party and each of its members, but also of all organizations which would be considered "Communist front."

In this last category, remember that the Un-American Activities Committee, which would be working over-time if that law were passed, has listed in its

pamphlet, "100 Things you should know about Communism in Religion," the names of the YMCA and the YWCA as being suspect.

In the Jack Tenney report for the California Un-American Committee, your favorite newspaper, **The California Eagle**, was honored by being on his subversive list. One section of this nefarious bill would establish a Subversive Activities Control Board, composed of three members appointed by the President, whose job it would be to decide what organizations were Communist "fronts."

Who would be cleared under such a board? Not all the protestations of the NAACP would avail then. Because isn't the NAACP for equal opportunities and first class citizenship for all? And isn't that Communistic, in the eyes of Red-baiters? Neither would the purges of the CIO help either. It too, no matter what it said, would definitely be labeled Red.

"It is proposed to confer on a politically-appointed board," said Senator Langer, "vague and therefore unrestricted power to outlaw associations of citizens whose views and policies are considered y it to be 'dangerous.' Under these vague powers trade unions and other organizations . . . could be branded as traitorous agents of foreign governments. . . . In the atmosphere created by this bill American traditions of freedom could only stifle and die."

This bill must not become law. A similar bill in the 80th Congress, also authored by Mundt and Dixon, was defeated through the efforts of the people of America. Write your Congressman, your senators, to do all in their power to defeat this menace to the liberty of the American people.

And remember Richard Nixon is a candidate for the U. S. Senate in this coming election. He is being opposed by Helen Gahagan Douglas, who as a member of Congress has fought tenaciously against any and all encroachments upon the freedom of all Americans. Nixon must be given such a trouncing at the election June 6 that he'll never even want to talk politics again.

But you can't do that unless you can vote. And you can't vote unless you're registered. REGISTER NOW. The dead line is April 13. Register now.

Political
Pot-Pourri

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people. We are glad to notice this. But if they would use half the energy they put out in leaflets, which few read, and half the money they waste in postage, and state in a few words exactly what they stand for (1, 2, 3) the people generally, and the newspapers particularly who are compelled to deposit most of their ebullitions into the wastebasket, would feel grateful to them. And perhaps feel more like voting for them.

First Woman on Supreme Court

Hon. Annette Abbott Adams, appointed by Supreme Court Chief Justice Phil S. Gibson, is the first woman to serve on the California State Supreme Court in the 100-year history of that court.

Justice Adams is a native daughter, a graduate of the University of California, and was admitted to the State Bar in 1912. Her appointment to the State Supreme Court is not permanent, however. She served only in the place of Justice John W. Shenk, who could not attend.

But nevertheless Justice Adams is the first woman ever to sit on the Supreme Court bench, even as a sub for someone else.

he heard these remarks and he resented them and so do I. So I took it upon myself to call up and find out the names and addresses of some of the colored papers in this city.

My employer said he was downtown in the court room, and he heard remarks made about Negro girls and Negro attorneys, using the names that no decent, respectable person would use in speaking of the Negro people. He said that most all of the colored attorneys give their work to white men. That made him very angry and he wanted the colored people here to know it.

He said he heard some of these attorneys say that some Negro girls (but they didn't use the word "Negro." It was another word) are so dumb that they should be scrubbing floors and washing for their living. They send papers out wrong, and the Negro attorneys draw up papers wrong, and so many have to go back and be done over, and that means more work. Some of these N---s should be shining shoes or doing work as they are doing on Central ave., digging with a pick and shovel, and not try to practice law.

We heard that some of these colored attorneys are very prominent and smart men. But you can see what the white race thinks of the Negro race after getting their money.

(The name was given to The California Eagle).

Twilight Soiree Sunday Will Aid Boy Scout Jamboree Drive

On Sunday, April 30th, from 4-10 p. m. at the Music Town Hall located on West Jefferson, fun and entertainment will be available for all. Plans are underway for the Twilight Soiree to be held on this date for the benefit of assisting Boy Scouts from Los Angeles who will attend the Scout Jamboree to be held at Valley Forge, June 25th.

Such outstanding personalities as Dave Anderson of screen, television and radio, Marie Bryant of screen and radio, M.G.M. star, Mary Castro and Marian Jacobs of New York, The Egyptian Rhythm dancers who have just completed a successful engagement at U.C.L.A. Carmela El-Kinney of N. Y., formerly appearing with Katherine Dunham, Maxine Hughes, well-

known piano artist and whistler; Edith K. Owens, popular pianist and organist, who will supply the music for fashions; and Scad Man, well-known comedian in his field, will lend spice and variety for the evening.

Hair-Do's of the season will be shown by Henrietta's Beauty School, the latest creation, in hats will be shown by Harriett Wadley, with gowns by Venson Harris and Mae Turner.

Music for dancing will be provided after the show.

The Patron list is being headed by such persons as:

J. Anson Ford, Bolden E. Hines, Harris E. Clark, Sr., The La Jovial Charity Club and others.

Plan now to make this a "Red Letter Date on Your Calendar."

Red Cross Fund Drive Extended Through April

"The Red Cross fund drive is gaining momentum—the 'deadline' will have to be extended well into this month—and Los Angeles chapter is going to attain its \$2,193,000 goal."

This was the three-point observation handed down by Drive Chief Earl M. Jorgensen as he resumed his personal conferences with key campaign leaders in all geographic districts, branches and areas.

"Enthusiasm and spirit among our 30,000 volunteer canvassers is high, and they have all vowed to 'stay on the job' till the 1950 quota is met," Jorgensen stated.

Senola Green Dramatization At Jefferson

Mrs. Senola Maxwell Green presented Mrs. Elizabeth Cloud Miller, former teacher of Dramatics at the Jefferson High School, now retired, in a dramatization in the Little Green Theatre, Sunday afternoon, March 19.

An appreciative audience of friends and representatives of the PTA of Jefferson acclaimed the delightful interpretation of the artist. The Little Green Theatre is located in the home of the Greens, 2215 So. Harvard. Mrs. S. T. Johnson, PTA president, presented Mrs. Miller with a love token from the audience.

This Changing World

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ourselves of the pass because we recognize it as the most important administrative instrument by which the government is able to carry out its policy of impoverishing us, and preventing us from improving ourselves economically by denying us the right to move freely in search of employment in the land of our birth.

"We are resolved not to carry passes any longer, and, if arrested, not to pay fines."

The South African liberation movement is rapidly gaining momentum despite the special difficulties with which it is confronted by reason of the presence of a large European population (2,003,572) and the success of government and employers in bribing large sections of the local white workers to support the status quo. The native population is 7,000,000. In addition there are some 60,000 mulattoes and 220,000 Indians.

As in other sections of Africa, the South African natives reject dictation by their oppressors on the question of how they should conduct their struggles against those same oppressors; or with whom they shall ally themselves. For example, denied the right to elect any but whites as their representatives in the Union parliament and in the provincial Capetown Council (they are allowed only one representative in each body), the natives elected two white Communists to represent them in those bodies. Nor have they had cause to regret their action.

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William Esterman Announced In 20th District Congress Bid

With great pride the Independent Progressive Party in the 20th Congressional District announces that William B. Esterman has filed as its candidate for Congress in this district. The Independent Progressive Party has selected Mr. Esterman as its standard-bearer because he is eminently qualified to serve the people of his district as their intelligent and responsive representative in Washington, and because he is ready at all times to discuss and act on the real issues which face the voters in this Congressional campaign. We submit that this has not been done and will not be done by the incumbent congressman, Mr. Carl Hinshaw.

Among the important issues which your congressman must act upon to insure your greater security and welfare are: growing unemployment, problems of the senior citizens, the rights of labor, equal opportunity and equal rights for all regardless of race, creed, color, religion, political affiliation, or sex, and above all the control of the H bomb and the establishment of permanent peace.

Mr. Esterman has been an outstanding spokesman and advocate for these and other issues which affect the general welfare. He has been a successful attorney in our community for many years—especially concerned with labor and civil rights.

A Guide to the Soviet

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ed to the point where the district could be raised in status to that of an Autonomous Oblast within Khabarovsk Territory. As such it is directly represented in the Council of Nationalities of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R.

Quite logically, the plan for the development of the Far East provided for utilization of the traditional skills of the Jewish settlers in making this area the chief center of light and consumers' goods industries in the Khabarovsk and Maritime Territories. On the eve of the war, the furniture factory in the town of Birobidjan (population 20,000) already supplied the needs of both these territories.

Although the population of the Region increased tenfold between 1926 and 1939, it numbered little over a hundred thousand in the latter year. Sixty thousand were Jews. Schools, newspapers, theaters, and courts function in the Yiddish language. However, it is evident that Birobidjan is relatively unimportant in the lives of the Jews of the Soviet Union. The million-and-a-half survivors of the pre-war population of 3,000,000 have returned to the cities of the Ukraine, Belorussia and Lithuania from their war-

time refuge in Central Asia. They did not move east to Birobidjan. After a quarter-century of complete equality with their Slavic compatriots, guaranteed by a specific law making anti-Semitism a punishable crime, they evidently feel more at home in their long-time areas of settlement than they would in the unfamiliar surroundings of Birobidjan. Nor is the choice one of convenience, for the rebuilding of the utterly leveled cities of the West is hardly easier than pioneering the forests and farmland of Siberia. The publication of Yiddish newspapers, magazines and books, and the maintenance of world-renowned Yiddish theatre companies seems to satisfy their desire for contact with their own culture. But everyday life they prefer to live in contact with their countrymen of all nationalities, Slav as well as Jew.

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Monthly Cramps

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Colorful Blessing Of Animals Ceremony At Historic Church

Out of Los Angeles' storied past has come many colorful pageants, most interesting of which is "La Bendicion de Los Animales," the blessing of the animals.

This rite, which honors our domestic beasts and the part they played in helping to open up the

Golden State, takes place on April 8, the Saturday following Good Friday.

The blessing is conferred on the animals in the patio of the ancient Plaza Church, Los Angeles' most venerable religious edifice. Goats, sheep, pigs, cows, pigeons and countless other animals are carried in, or ridden in, by their gayly costumed owners.

The ceremony is preceded by a parade of the animals, from the Macy street entrance of Olvera street, the city's first thoroughfare, to the church.

It is interesting to note that the Plaza Church was built with funds raised by the sale of domestic beasts way back in 1715.

Together with Mrs. Christine Sterling, founder of the Olvera Street Mexican center, the Los Angeles S.P.C.A. this year plans to arrange the most colorful blessing pageant ever seen here.

For the first time since its inception, "La Bendicion de Los Animales" will be seen via television.

Conviction Of Dennis Hits Film Lecture

The upholding of the so-called 'contempt' conviction of the Communist leader who challenged both Congressman Rankin's right to sit in Congress and the denial of the vote to millions of Southern Negroes "is part of a pattern to stop the fight for civil rights for the Negro people," William L. Patterson, Executive Secretary of the Civil Rights Congress has charged.

The Communist leader, Eugene Dennis, General Secretary of the Communist Party, refused to appear before the Un-American Committee in April, 1947, charging that the composition of the committee was contrary to law in that a member, John E. Rankin of Mississippi, is not a legally elected member of the House.

Dennis explained that because of its conspiracy to deprive Negroes of the vote, the State of Mississippi is not entitled to seven seats in the House under the 14th Amendment and that therefore, the tenure of Rankin is unlawful.

The 1949 total was 3,166 persons killed, as against 3,089 in 1948, an increase of 2.6 percent. The state had 4,514,241 registered motor vehicles, more than 11 percent of those registered in the nation.

16th Biennial Convention Of Nurses Planned

Plans have been completed for the 16th biennial nursing convention to be held in San Francisco May 7-12 under joint sponsorship of the American Nurses' Association, the National League of Nursing Education and the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, Miss Ella Best, R.N., chairman of the convention committee, announced this week.

Eight thousand nurses representing 200,000 professional registered member nurses in the United States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico are expected to attend. Convention theme is "Health—a Unifying World Influence: Nursing Accepts Its Role."

Safety Rules

Watch that bike! That warning was made this week by the California Highway Patrol to motorists and cyclists, alike.

Some of the more common violations of safe bike riding, according to the Patrol, are:

Hitching to other vehicles. More than one rider on a bicycle. Riding against traffic (on the left side of the street or road). Riding at night without lamps and reflectors.

Stunting is particularly dangerous, the patrol stated. Both hands should be kept on the handlebars at all times, except when signaling.

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FASHIONATIONS OF 1950 will be cued to the original designs of Venson on Easter Sunday, when The Orchid Girls present their annual fashion revue around the beautiful pool of Miss Lena Torrence, 2265 West 21st st. Fotoviewed are Orchid Girls prexy, Romelle Bagnerise, Clementine Robertson, model Ida Mae Alexander, Venson, Cora Howard, model Crezett Murchison, Ellen Smith and Grace Dyson, seated.

Business & Professional Girls Annual Coffee and Fashion to Feature Midcentury Top Look

"Mid Century Top Look" will be the theme of the 17th Annual Fashion and Coffee presented by the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA on Sunday, April 16, 1950. Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. the beautiful patio at Woodlawn YWCA will be the setting of the well dressed women in Los Angeles.

Hazel Shumate, professional model recently returned from Europe, is Guest Fashion Chairman.

Venson will present a very beautiful line of originals. The latest in chapeaux will be seen from originals by Ella Mays, Harriet Wadley and Beulah Johnson. An outstanding feature will be an elevated stage so that everyone may easily see the models. Jean McNeil, Fashion Chairman, assures the public of comfortable seats for all.

A very fine program will be presented with Wonderful Smith as MC for the program.



PALM SUNDAY RECEPTION—The handsome young couple fotoviewed above are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks, nee Doris Colly, who were greeted by over 100 guests at their wedding reception last Sunday.

—Williams foto.



CHARMING PRESIDENT, who has guided the Business and Professional Women's club of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA the past two years, is Elweis Lacey.

Martha Jefferson Installs Pan Hell Officers Sunday

Amid a floral background set off by Greek letter symbols, officers of the Pan-Hellenic Council were formally installed last Sunday with 18 of the 21 local Greek organizations participated. Installing officer of the afternoon was the charming Martha Jefferson, attorney.

Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the local branch of the NAACP, gave an inspiring address about the greater civic accomplishments made possible through unity of organizations.

Chairing this event was Johnny Brewer, who emceed, with Beatrice Wright as soloist and Mary Lou Johnson, pianist.

New officers assuming the 1950 executive wheel are Gaynell Miles, chairman; Ashton Kitchens, first vice chairman; Haroldine Browning, second vice; Lorrie White, recording secretary; Shirley Swanigan, corresponding secretary; Lloyd White, financial secy.; Enoch Spann, treasurer; Atty. Thomas Neusom parliamentarian; Eddie Mae Armstrong, publicity director, and Lemuel Williams, sergeant-at-arms.

Doeyed Look and Venson to Be Featured in Orchid Girls Fashionations of 1950

The beautiful estate of Miss Lena Torrence will blossom out in the mood of Easter when the Orchid Girls present their annual fashion show at 2265 West 22nd street next Sunday from 5-9 p.m.

The Mid-century theme will be "Fashionations of 1950" featuring the original designs of Venson and the doeyed look.

Attractive Ida Mae Alexander will model a cocktail gown of white Jersey, daring one shoulder, elaborately draped, panel cascading from hipline to floor. . . . this gown is called "Indiscreation." She will also model one of the more spectacular gowns of the show called "Madam Butterfly."

An interesting suit dress will be worn by lovely Crezett Murchison. The coat slips over the head pancho style, featuring a cowl neckline in back which drapes from the shoulder to the front to form a left pocket. These

are only two of the fascinating outfits to be shown.

The Orchid Girls, known for their elaborate benefit affairs, is headed by Romelle Bagnerise. Other members are Mayme Anderson, Edythe Hendricks, Marion Gordon, LaVerne Mayfield, Winona Martin, Elizabeth Johnson, Ellen Smith, Nancy Gillman, Virginia Johnson, Juanita Smyles, and founder, Laura Slayton.

May Fashion Show Planned By Charity And Civic Club

The Civic and Charity Club of '42 are making plans for its annual tea and fashion parade to be given Sunday, May 21, at 4260 Woodlawn avenue.

Outstanding leaders from various clubs in the community will serve as hostess. Prizes will be given for the loveliest costume wear.



WEDDING AT DAWN—In true Western mood, Callie A. Hill and Nollie B. Murray will speak wedding vows before Rev. Clayton D. Russell following the Easter sunrise service at Victorville, California. The bride will wear gingham with matching accessories. The groom will wear a cowboy outfit.

LaJovial Show To Feature Top Talent Sunday

The Club Oasis will be the scene of the La Jovial's Annual Easter promenade April 9 from 7:00-7:00 p. m. at 3801 S. Western avenue.

The La Jovials have a top-notch show planned with stellar entertainment by leading milliners, designers and models participating.

Featured attractions will be Jean Ware Quintette, the Crowder models, Venson, the designer; hats by Harriette to be modeled by Dorothy Crozier, hairdoes by Elsie of California, Shakespearean readings by Bernard Hamilton.

Daffodil Club

The Daffodil Social club held its business meeting recently with the vice-president, Mrs. Beatrice Miller. Following the regular business session, bridge and pokeno were played with Mrs. Octavia Matthews, winning the bridge prize, and Mrs. Eva Tivis, the pokeno prize.

The guests for the evening were Mrs. Hallen J. Bonds, Mr. Robert Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Russell, who won guest prizes. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Dorothea McDaniel.

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TOP LOOK OF THE MIDCENTURY will be shown at the 17th Annual Coffee and Fashion show Sunday, April 16th, in the YWCA patio. Lovely Dorothy Spencer and Gloria Smith are two of the exciting models who will appear in the show given by the Business and Professional Women of the YWCA.

Rhinestones Are Recent Bride's Jewel Selection

More than one hundred guests attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cluese Reid, 202 West 58th street, last Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m.

Against a background of gorgeous white flowers the young bridal couple met their friends and well-wishers. The bride, the former Doris Colly, was lovely in a gown of white crepe featuring a deep lace edged peplum, a belt of lace with a large rhinestone clip, and front split skirt. She chose as her accessories rhinestone jewelry and white suede shoes.

The popular couple were married March 3 at the home of Rev. F. H. Prentice in a private ceremony. The groom's brother-in-law, Mr. Cluese Reid, attended him as best man while the bride's sister-in-law attended her as matron of honor.

Mrs. Hicks, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Colly of the city, attended the Los Angeles schools and is well known in the younger social circles. Her husband, who also attended the schools of the city including Los Angeles City College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks and is employer with the Golden State Life Insurance company.



Youth Rampages

By NELLIE BECKER

You've given to the Red Cross, you've given to the polio drive, you've given to the cancer fund, you've given to the community chest, you've just given another \$10 to your church and now your car needs repairing again. You definitely shouldn't give another cent. Not even when a tired but hopeful campaigner puts his foot in your door and tells you that the one and only Negro YMCA in the city of Los Angeles will close its doors because of lack of funds. Yes you vaguely remember attending a lecture at that 28th St. "Y". In fact that was where you learned to swim and play basketball when you were a kid. Many a Negro athlete got his star there. The Y.M. did an awful lot for that mischievous Jones boy who lived next door. When the club couldn't afford a hall or a spacious room in one of the west side mansions they could always pay a small fee and have it at the "Y". But you definitely shouldn't give another cent . . . no, not one penny.

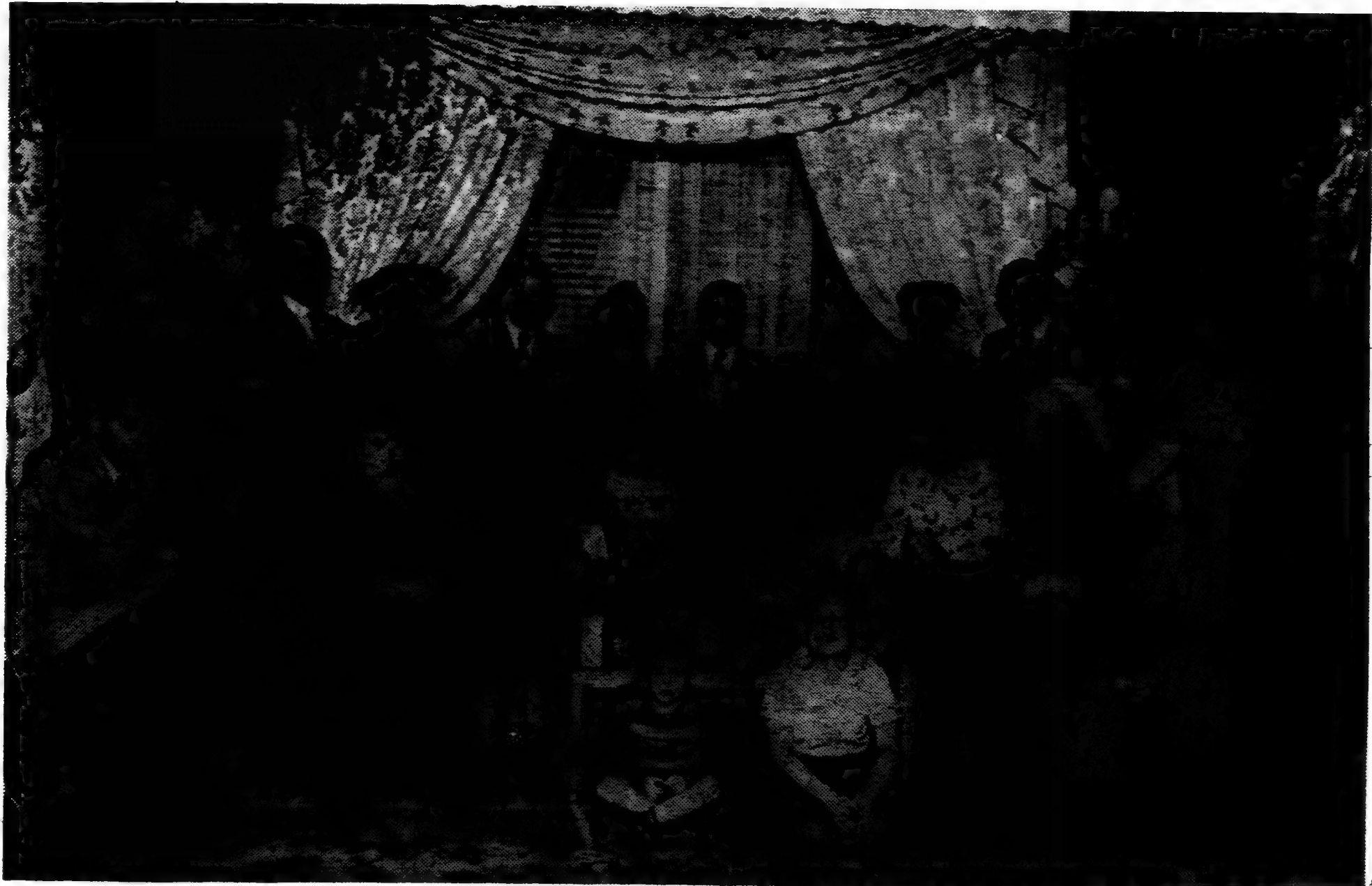
Just a Dash of Color

Dorothea Fearance writes that she will be in the States real soon. And so will Norma Green, who also wrote Puffy Hill about the interesting activities she participated in on the Islands. Anne Johnston and her cousin Connor Baumann had a sumptuous dinner at Sherrill Luke's house before she left. Keene, N. H. Louis Kahn, his English wife and two children just love this California weather (he's Dolly Galloway's brother). It didn't make newspaper headlines but one of my schoolmates (New York Univ.) Constance Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lucien Brown of New York City, married Knud Koeford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Knud Koeford of Copenhagen, Denmark. Both are well educated and both are good looking representatives of their respective races. Elizabeth, Bob and Helen Kennard will drive up around San Francisco to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Karl King.

Elledge Penland and Jack Stokley showed plenty of stage personality and poise as they modeled the latest in men's attire at Francois Andres' "Men's Fashion Show" last Sunday. By-Continued on Page Twelve)



GLAMOROUS Suzette Harbin, Hollywood movie starlet, poses with Eadward, noted stylist in charge of models for the Outdoor Life and Health Association's "Fashions in Silhouette" at Ciro's on April 23rd.



A WELCOMING TEA was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Preston M. Wilson of 3913 6th avenue by neighbors in the community last Sunday afternoon, when many prominent guests came out to congratulate them on the fight they made to protect their home against discriminatory acts staged by several other neighbors. Among those who attended were attorney and Mrs. Dan Marshall, Nancy Reeves, Fay Johnson, Ted LeBerthon, the Kusnitz, Frances Williams, Anne O'Ferrall, Myrtle Pitts, and Charlotta Bass.

Independent Easter Fashion Revue To Feature Top Flight Designers, Models, Entertainers

The Sons of Herman Hall at 120 East 25th street will be the setting for the Independent Church Fashion revue Easter Sunday from 3:30-7 p.m. with Francois Andre directing the show.

Easter promenaders will remember the fine and variable show presented by Independent last year under the able direction of Sadie Louise Davidson

and Leontyne King. Lending her assistance this year for a show promised to draw capacity crowds will be the charming matron, Mrs. King, who will work with Charles Corley for its success.

Among the featured attractions will be the original hats of Harriet Wadley, Betty Clark, and Velva Henderson and the dress designs of Eva Wallace Gordon.

Guest commentators for the afternoon are Louise Beavers, Gwen Valentine, Faustine Johnson, and others.

Cocktail Party

Later that evening the Los Angeles Civic association is sponsoring a cocktail party, open to the public, at the West-side manor at 1748 West 21st street.

All proceeds from the entire day's activities will go to the Boy's Home of Independent Church. Dr. Nat D. Fearrance, president; Charles Corley, secy.

Sigmas Pledge Full Support to Brother Artist

Through its well-known and genial president, Dr. C. W. Hill, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity expressed its intention of attending "en masse" the recital of their eminent brother, Leon Kirkpatrick, the famed pianist. Individual members highly praise this sterling artist and the progressive spirit of this fine group, as well as their formal loyalty assures him of their solid support.

Mr. Kirkpatrick will be presented by Iota's Auxiliary club in concert at Pepperdine College auditorium, 1121 West 79th St., Sunday, April 30 at 3 p.m. The proceeds will be directed toward Iota Scholarship fund.

Kappa Silhouettes Entertain Spouses At Cocktail Party

The Silhouettes entertained their husbands at a cocktail party in the beautiful home of Attorney and Mrs. David Williams last Friday night. The party was the culmination of the past year's activities of the Silhouettes. Many Kappa men and

their wives spent an enjoyable evening.

The new officers of The Silhouettes for 1950 are Clara Webb, president; Maceo Moody, first vice-president; Velma Lassiter, second vice president; Camille Van Hargis, recording secretary;

Ethel Bradley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maceo Moody, treasurer; Mary Johnson, chaplain; Jewel Randolph, reporter; and Ethel Smith, parliamentarian. The installation of officers will be held at the home of Mrs. Martha Jefferson.



LENTYNE HER ASSISTANCE to the Independent Church Annual Easter Fashion Revue, to be held at The Sons of Herman Hall, 120 East 25th street, is one of the reasons it is destined to be a show of all shows. The lovely lady fotoviewed is Leontyne King.



THE AFTER-EASTER TEA of the Narcissis Art and Literary Club will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Terry, 1152 East Adams blvd. the Sunday following Easter. A fashion show will also be in order with popular Lillian Randolph as commentator.



HEADS SHOW — Francois Andre, who presented the All-Men's Fashion Show last Sunday, will head the Easter fashion revue of the Independent Church.

Social Notes

Miss Mildred Blount, who has been ill for the past few weeks, is recuperating at home.

Dr. Gertrude Curtis and Mrs. Andy Razoff left on a six weeks' trip, motoring East. Dr. Curtis is the first Negro woman to practice dentistry in the United States.

Mrs. Theodosia Jackson, wife of Garland Jackson of Chicago, returned home after a very pleasant stay with her sister, Mrs. Harold Young of Seventh avenue.

Mable Beverly, the attractive model, now is the proprietor of the Specialty Beauty Shop at 4520 S. Avalon Blvd.

The Walter Smiths, Welles Fordes, Hugh Macbeths, Frank Clouds, M. Carrs, George Smiths, Bud Clays, Howard Scotts, Paul Johnsons, Rufus Portwigs, Raymond Clarks, E. B. Liddells, W. E. Baileys, Al Johnsons, Bennie Grants, Sidney Provosts, Charles Camerons, Arthur Provosts, and Joe Dunning are spending the weekend at Val Verde, where they will attend the Sunrise Services and Easter egg hunt.

Mrs. Eloise Davis and children, Mrs. Evelyn Griffin, and Mrs. Glenna Hayes left Monday by motor to spend the Spring vacation in Berkeley, San Francisco, and Sacramento.

Mrs. Helen Garland of Long Beach, California, who has been ill, is up and around again.

Dr. G. D. B. Gordon is home from the hospital where he is convalescing.

Mrs. Carita Lisso and daughter, Maxine, of Chicago, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Bessie Miller Saturday.

Mrs. Bonnie Crump of St. Paul, Minnesota, who has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Attorney and Mrs. Cecil Poole in San Francisco for the last seven weeks, is spending a week with her childhood friend, Mrs. Helen Hamilton, of West 27th street.

Judge and Mrs. Edwin Jefferson entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Club Saturday evening with a dinner bridge.

Friends received cards from Mrs. Sadie Priestly last week from Haiti. She expects to return home in the fall.

Dr. and Mrs. George Hurd of Santa Monica, had a few young people in Saturday evening to celebrate the birthday of their niece, Miss Bettye Gordon, who is visiting them from Berkeley.

The Auxiliary of the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Association fashion show to be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. Hardiman at their regular meeting promises to be a top calendar event.

Mrs. Bernice Barnum entertained the Country Club Drive Club Saturday with a luncheon followed by bridge.

A memorial service was held by Sojourner Truth Club for Mmes. C. Roberson, Etta Moxley, and Dr. Georgia Offutt Monday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Wilma Chapman accompanied Mrs. Ella Brown and Mrs. Frances Driver, who sang.

Miss U. Jackson Lewis and Mr. Edgar Mitchell had some of the leads in "Song of Time" in the combined choruses of Pepperdine college last Friday and Saturday nights.

Miss Myrtle Davenport was a gracious hostess to the Anchorettes Saturday. Miss Barbara Grant, chairman of Programme, completed arrangements for a Parents Tea to be given in May at the Leon Rene residence in West 24th street.

Testimonial Breakfast Honors 67th Assembly District Candidate

Friends of Mrs. Cora Johnson held a very successful "Testimonial Breakfast" Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Eusebia B. Small in Watts, presenting the 67th Assembly district candidate and her campaign manager to the voters.

Mrs. Johnson is already proving to be a militant and aggressive campaigner as was to be expected according to her record in community work for more than twenty years.

John M. Lee, outstanding Negro journalist, a graduate of Columbia University, who came to political prominence when he managed the Roosevelt-Lehman campaign in New York, in 1936, and presently managing editor of the California Eagle, a leading local newspaper, has been selected to manage the "Cora Johnson" campaign.

Press interviews, conferences, etc., will be held at the Cora Johnson headquarters, 1843 E. 102nd street. Requests should be made to this office for speakers and other information. Material will be available to assist in the

formation of "Clubs for Cora Johnson."

Everything possible is being done to keep this campaign a real coalition by maximum participation of all people, regardless of creed, color, or political affiliation.

Globetrotters Surge To Win Over All-Stars

CHICAGO—The Harlem Globetrotters got off to a winning start last Sunday night in their 18-game exhibition tour. They defeated the College All-Stars 58-47.

A crowd of 15,365 in Chicago Stadium saw the collegians take a 16-14 first-quarter lead, but trail 28-25 at the half.

With 14 points apiece, Nat Clifton and Marquis Haynes led the winners. Don Rehfeldt, Wisconsin, and Kevin O'Shea of Notre Dame, led the collegians with 10 points apiece.

The teams play in Los Angeles Saturday and Sunday.

Candidate For Willowbrook School Board

Rayfield Lundy, South Los Angeles Lawyer, announces his candidacy for the Board of Trustees of the Willowbrook Grammar School Board this week. Last year he lost the election by 20 votes but is waging a vigorous campaign this year and appears to be a cinch to win against his opponent. Already he has received endorsements from political, civic, fraternal and labor groups. He is the lone Negro member of the Compton Bar Association, member of the Willowbrook PTA, legal adviser to the Willowbrook Improvement Association, Supervisor of Boy Scouts in the Green Meadows Area and is currently directing the 1950 NAACP Membership drive for South East Los Angeles.

In addition to the general practice of criminal law and divorces Attorney Lundy is a full-time student at University of Southern California School of International Relations.

He is a member of J. B. Bass Lodge No. 1004 of the Elks, American Veterans Committee, American Legion, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and the Urban League.

From 1932-1934 he reigned as Pacific Coast and Southern California Junior Tennis Champion and captained the Tennis Team at Howard University for 3 years as well as a member of the Basketball team. He was also captain of the undefeated Howard University debating team for two years.

Council Votes Ban On Newsies In The Street

In a unanimous vote, the City Council asked the City Attorney's office to prepare an ordinance that would ban newsies from selling their papers in traffic lanes in the interests of safety.

Spokesmen who appeared in support of the Council action pointed out that 232 newsvendors have been injured and 3 have been killed while selling papers in the street since 1940.

The City Attorney is expected to act immediately on the Council's request.

Lawrence Price Named Municipal Court Marshal

LOS ANGELES—Lawrence H. Price, 6829 De Longpre Avenue, Hollywood, assumed the duties of the municipal court marshal Monday, April 3, upon the retirement of Frank L. Holt. Price was named at a meeting of the municipal judges last week.

Price, 35, was born and raised in the Hollywood and Los Angeles area, and was educated in the commerce and law schools at The University of Southern California. He is now continuing his studies in the night law school at Southwestern University.

Active in Hollywood church work, Price, his wife and two daughters, 9 and 5 years of age, belong to the First Baptist church of Hollywood. He has participated in Hollywood YMCA work for several years and is a member of the Native Sons of the Golden West, Ramona Parlor 109.

A First Lieutenant in the war, Price was a platoon leader of the 505th parachute Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division, and was wounded in the Battle of the Bulge.

Price has been a deputy marshal for the past eight years and was appointed temporary marshal Tuesday by the 35 municipal court judges. The judges have the power to make Price's temporary appointment permanent after he has served for six months.

Established in 1927, the Los Angeles municipal court is the largest municipal court in the United States and Price is the third marshal since the founding of the court, succeeding Charles Thomas and Frank L. Holt. Holt was marshal for 12 years.

Joint AJC-NAACP Study Racial Bias

The American Jewish Congress and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in a joint report on the status of civil rights in the United States during 1949, drew attention to the sharp contrast between "the encouraging advance on the state and local levels and the failure of the United States Congress to enact a single civil rights law during the year."

At the same time, the report warned of the "ominously increasing recourse to violence by groups intent on maintaining existing discriminatory and racist patterns" and, in a sharp criticism of local law enforcement officials, asserted that "in each instance of unchecked violence, the police forces were guilty of laxity or inadequate preparation."

The 71-page report, "Civil Rights in the United States in 1949; a 'Balance Sheet of Group Relations,'" was released by Dr. David W. Petegorsky, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, and Roy Wilkins, acting secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, as the second in their annual series of joint reports.

The report emphasized the deadlock in the United States Congress on the civil rights program, "the continued shame of segregation in the nation's capital," and the resort to violence in many instances, among them the riots in Peekskill and Chicago. According to the report, there were three lynchings in 1949 as compared with one in 1948. Many Negroes were terrorized by lynch mobs. Thirty-four Negroes were killed while in the custody of police officials, and there were 25 recorded instances of violence designed to prevent Negroes and other groups from moving into formerly restricted residential areas.

In their statement, they concluded that:

"Segregation continues virtually unbroken in Southern institutions and white supremacy in Southern government. Throughout most of the country, racial discrimination governs the sale and lease of housing, while discrimination in employment and education still affects all minority groups. Finally, the international scandal of segregation in the nation's capital persists."

The 1949 report was prepared by Morroe Berger and Joseph B. Robison of the staff of the Commission on Law and Social Action of the American Jewish Congress.

L.A. TB. Assn. Meets

Members of the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association will elect directors and officers for the coming year Thursday, April 13, at the Assistance League Playhouse in Hollywood, 8 p.m.

Speaker for the meeting, which will be open to the public, will be Mrs. Signy Holan Corden of San Diego on "No Repeat Performance."

The Division of Fish and Game has announced the planting of more than 18,000,000 fish in California streams and lakes during 1949.

Roosevelt Heard By Thousands In Northern California Tour

James Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for Governor, is winding up his second Northern California street corner campaign this week, after holding 32 meetings with a total attendance of 20,146 people in the opening week.

The first leg carried him from Porterville up the western San Joaquin Valley and thence up the coast to San Jose. The second part of the tour, started in Santa Rosa, carries him as far north as Eureka, then inland to Colusa County, winding up Friday night with a big outdoor meeting in the ball park at Yuba.

He will do no campaigning over Good Friday and through Easter. His weekly statewide radio program, usually heard on Friday night, has been switched to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night, April 11, on CBS. From Yuba City, he returns to spend Good Friday and Easter with his wife and three children in Beverly Hills.

Monday, April 10, he will clear up details which have accumulated in his Los Angeles headquarters, and the next day makes his first street corner swing, aboard the Roosevelt

Special trailer, in Southern California. The opening day of his Southern campaign will start at 10 a.m. in La Habra, with Fullerton the second stop at 10:55 and with a 12:35 meeting in Anaheim. At 2 p.m., the party will be in Garden Grove; at 3:15 in Orange; 5 p.m. Costa Mesa, and at 8 p.m. the day will close with a mass meeting in Santa Ana High School auditorium.

Thus far, in the first three weeks of such campaigning, Roosevelt has appeared before a total of more than 70,000 people, with none of the campaigning in the metropolitan San Francisco or Los Angeles areas. He will continue this type of campaign up to the night before the June 6 primary election.

Flies are prolific. Various estimates have been made as to the number of offspring which could theoretically result in three months from the single mating of a pair of flies. Suffice to say that, if the food were available and the continued breeding were permitted, the earth would be covered to a depth of about 50 feet.

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GETTIN' THE NEWS FROM G.G.:

Just in case you're sorta wondering about "Mr. B" and just what happened at the Oasis a few days before his departure, maybe we can enlighten you... Over a reeal tall glass of "Pink Lady"... "B" gives us the story like this... "A lady patron at the club insisted upon continually heckling me... during my performance with stuff like 'Why don't you get lost' or 'Why don't you drop dead' that sorta stuff... until I just couldn't take it any longer, and I stopped singing and gave her a little line which she didn't pick up... but which seemingly upset her so much that she came back to the dressing room and yelled 'I don't have to take that from any



Gertrude Gipson

N....' at which time I merely got rid of a little mucus in my throat and into her face it went.... There it is, now can you blame Bill?... Well I don't, too bad he didn't collect more of that stuff.

Louie Cole passing out cigars to the fellas and broad smiles to the women when he tells about his new 7 lb. boy... We're still trying to figure out why none of the Sepia Theatrical Writers knew nothing about the birthday party of Sarah Vaughn when the dailies had beeg write-ups... but then those are the kinda thanks ya get for free publicity... King Cole Trio now in St. Louis to do a week at the Riviera Club... SUDDEN THAWT: "Ya ever hear of a man so conceited that he walked down Lovers Lane by himself?"... Paula Giddings, she's the shy little spouse of pharmacist E. T. Giddings is all smiles because of her new futuramic Oldsmobile.

Aha! Eddie Condon says "The bop guys flat their fifths... we Dixielanders drink ours"... Songstress Valaida Snow now appearing in a stage show at the RKO Alhambra Theatre in "the apple"... our sis Lillian Lomax says, "Just about the only people who read ads on match covers are wives checking up on husbands"... Our fave of the piano pounders, Nellie Lutcher, doing her first Dixie Tour teeing off in New Orleans at a \$1,000 a night.

La Horne off to Europe... Fella's like Elledge Pennland speak in three different languages, plus one with his eyes... Fred O'Neil looking so very handsome while attending the "All Men Fashion Show"... Fred working on the Beulah show... Lillian Randolph can be tagged the most active Negro woman in radio biz today... Sugar Chile Robinson's recent waxing of "Bouncing Ball Boogie" is "Hmmm doo" he is now preparing himself for his personal appearance at the London Palladium.

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE:

We were getting all prepared for a nice little B&O show of

the city's sepia women fashion commentators for a recent crack she made about us that we missed... but we've promised to let it slide, but another one and everybody slides "I'm sorry!"... One fella we'd like to see on his own, Sammy Davis Jr., the fella is terrific... and when you hear his new Capitol waxing of Laura you too will agree... Aha, you can still get a drink of liquor for a dime, a recent autopsy discloses... Just for the record, it takes a 38 bathing suit, cut down sharply at the waist to take care of shapely "Marie (My Friend Irma) Wilson's" curves... Amos 'n' Andy are ready for TV, over 18 months of tests were required to select the visual TV cast for the show now heard Sunday nights over CBS. Wallis Boyd Jr. rates with the city's top barbers, he is the prop. of the Super Service Barber Shop.

J. T. Gipson on the sick list... after listening to the voice of Wm. Gowerd, Sunday at Andre's presentation, we're convinced that the fella's got one of those "easy listening voices"... La Fitzgerald to be the next headliner at the Oasis... Gene Norman admits he finally dropped a certain amount of money on his concerts and we betcha with the Duke and Louie... Florence Paul would like to know "if there is anything more satisfying than being sleepy with nothing to prevent your going to bed?"... No wonder Al Jarvis may be seen practically the entire day on television... the Jarvis' have just recently purchased a new \$100,000 home, that of the late Tommy Lee, radio, TV and motor car millionaire who committed suicide recently.

Ravens planning their trip to the west coast... The Delta Rhythm Boys in the city for a few days before leaving again for another extensive tour... It's people like Johnny Webb that make you know life is worth while and that Spring is wonderful... no I haven't Spring fever, he's just wonderful person to claim as a friend... Gloria Collins newest addition to the avenue's pretty salesgirls... Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong... still going great as he approaches fifty... Lucille, Louie's wife, travels right along with him... they've been married ten years... that's nothin' he says, "This is my fourth wife. I was married to my third wife Lil for 18 years" Louis is still the undisputed champ of jazz... Comes time for closing now and we'd like to leave you with this, "Progress, you must admit, always involves a certain amount of risk. After all, you can't steal second base and still keep one foot on first."

Johnny Mack Brown, Monogram western star, reports back to the cameras for the first time in three months on Jan. 9 for the start of his next picture, "Border Renegades."



OFF TO EUROPE—Lena Horne after completing last minute business details left this week for a lengthy European tour. Accompanying her was her twelve-year-old daughter Gail.



MARILYN MAXWELL, "Hollywood's Diamond Blonde," is starred with Richard Basehart, Dorothy Hart and Signe Hasso in Universal-International's new action-film, "Outside the Wall."

RKO Radio To Release 'Cry Danger'

Negotiations were completed whereby RKO Radio will distribute Sam Wiesen's Olympic Production, "Cry Danger," which stars Dick Powell.

Based on an original screen story by the late Jerome Cady, the independently financed production will get under way May 15 at General Service Studios.

Furring nails are not used for hanging up millady's furs but for hanging stucco wire on new homes.

Ravens Head West To Play Las Vegas And Los Angeles

NEW YORK—Following their one week holiday stand at the Apollo Theatre here, hard riding Ravens quartette will head west on their most extensive tour of the year. The coastward trek will see them play two of the swankest night spots in the country enroute.

Scattered appearances take them to Las Vegas where they play the glamorous Thunderbird club until May 10. The Ravens then hit the trail again for the shores of the Pacific. On Saturday, May 13, the bow into the famous Oasis Club for a two weeks engagement.

Symphony Sid Is B-Bop's Top Fan

Can you imagine a radio show presenting Frank Sinatra and Billy Eckstine on it together? Well, this top flight pair have been together, but only for Symphony Sid, the crown prince of bebop music. In OUR WORLD for May, there are some fine pictures and an excellent story on this man who has done more to popularize bebop than any other person on the air. "Mad, cool or just plain," the story goes—bebop is Symphony Sid's specialty.

Negro Art Theatre Planning Community Program

LOS ANGELES—The Negro Art Theatre is making plans for a program that will prove beneficial to the entire Los Angeles community, it was announced this week by its chairman, Joel Fluellen.

To Present "Golden Boy"

The first project of the organization is the presentation of Clifford Odets' famous play, "Golden Boy," now in rehearsal.

Excellent Objectives

The objectives of the organization include the presentation in the theatre of plays which will reflect the culture, the struggles and the progress of the Negro people, and to represent them honestly as an integral part of American Life. Chairman Fluellen says: "We feel that in Los Angeles—as the fastest growing city in the United States, and certainly as a cultural center—the Negro artists should be represented by a theatre which will offer an opportunity for development of their talents."

No Color or Creed Bars

While the group will be known as the Negro Art Theatre, there will be no blocks from participation because of color, creed or national origin. Any person of any race or religion will be welcomed to participation.

Fund-Raising Necessary

The chairman also reports that the presentation of "Golden Boy" is being delayed for lack of funds. Social affairs and other types of entertainment have been given for raising money, but the treasury is still inadequate. The organization is non-profit making, and all monies collected go strictly for defraying expenses. Persons interested in making contributions may send them to the Negro Art Theatre, 2265 West 22nd Street, Los Angeles. Information may be obtained by phoning Parkway 8746 or by writing to the above address.



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Good Friday Music Broadcast On Coast-to-Coast Hookup

Actor Vincent Price will join more than 400 members of the city's combined adult choruses in the Bureau of Music's annual coast-to-coast Good Friday broadcast on April 7. Price will narrate portions of the Scriptures, with adult chorus supervisor Allen C. Lannom directing the chorus and a chamber orchestra in excerpts from Bach's "St. John Passion" and Cantata No. 4.

The program will be released locally by station KHJ on Friday, April 7, from 10:30 to 11 p.m. In addition to 339 Mutual stations, the program will also be broadcast around the world by Armed Forces Radio Service.

Long a traditional spring feature of the Los Angeles Civic Chorus when it was under the

direction of J. Arthur Lewis, now city Music Coordinator, the Good Friday program has become an annual Bureau of Music event.

Documentaries By Pioneer at County Museum

Two dramatic documentary films, which show the motion picture as reporter and commentator on social and political developments, will be presented on the regular documentary film series of the Los Angeles County Museum, Friday night, April 7, at 8:00 p.m.

Entitled "Spanish Earth" and "Indonesia Calling," the two films by Joris Ivens, a pioneer in the documentary field, deal respectively with the issues behind the Spanish Civil War and on-the-spot views of the fight for Indonesian independence.

Admission to the film program is free.

Howard Music Dean Elected To High Post

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Warner Lawson, Dean of the School of Music at Howard University, has been unanimously elected vice president of the Eastern Zone of the National Association of Schools of Music, the only accrediting agency in the field of music.

The position of vice-president of the Eastern Zone automatically places Dean Lawson, along with the vice-presidents of the North-Central, Southwestern and Western zones, on the executive committee, the policy-making unit of the Association. Some member schools in the Eastern zone are Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Yale University, Juilliard School of Music, New England Conservatory and Eastman School of Music.

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Suit Over Peekskill Violence Stalled By Delaying Actions

The granting of another delay in the \$2,000,000 Federal damage suit by Paul Robeson, Howard Fast and 26 others whose civil rights were denied by the violence at Peekskill last summer, was denounced by the Civil Rights Congress.

Federal Judge Conger in New York has stayed court proceedings on the grounds that "it might impede the work of the Grand Jury."

"What work?" asked William L. Patterson, Executive Secretary of the Civil Rights Congress. "The very defendants in the court suit themselves control this so-called Grand Jury. From witnesses called and the questions asked, it is obvious that they are planning to indict the injured concert-goers."



OMEGA PSI PHI past president, Dr. H. T. Penn addressed a Health Institute at Booker T. Washington Birthplace in Virginia yesterday. Dr. Penn is chairman of the Virginia Civil Rights Committee and he is also a member of the Roanoke school board.

100 Years Old

Observance of 100 years of Los Angeles County government will be the occasion for 21 major and minor health centers of the Los Angeles County Health Department to hold open house during the week of April 10-14, according to an announcement by Dr. Roy O. Gilbert, County Health Officer.



RCA-VICTOR RECORDS sign local choral group. Smiles of approval are the order of the day as Ed Williams, singer-manager of the Spiritual Aires, signs a new RCA-Victor recording contract. The group, well known to local residents, will record favorite "Jubilee" and spiritual tunes. Back row, left to right: Bradley McFadden, A. L. Jackson, Jessie Anderson, L. T. Jackson, L. J. Scott and Frank Terry. Leo J. Meyberg, representative, who discovered the group. Seated, Walter, Heebner, recording director of RCA-Victor Records.

Carlton Moss At Conference Of Southern Drama Association

Among the notable personages expected to attend the conference of the Southern Association of Drama and Speech Arts to be held at Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Kentucky, April 26, 27 and 28, is the eminent Hollywood Producer of historical and documentary films, Carlton Moss. Mr. Moss will bring to the conference wide experience in the writing and theatrical field. He has been associated with the motion picture industry for many years and is at present owner and producer of HERITAGE PRODUCTIONS.

More Taxes On Tobacco And Cigarettes

That off-again, on-again additional tax on cigarettes and tobacco being toyed with by the state is on again. Earlier this week, the state Assembly which last week voted against additional tobacco taxes, voted 42 to 34 to add three cents tax to all cigarettes and about 15 per cent intaxes to other tobaccos.

Ten millions realized from this added burden on tobacco addicts will be used to support the schools. The state Senate is expected to get the measure on the agenda soon and deal with it in one motion. It is expected that the Senators will pass it just like that.

Civil Rights On Kashmir At Pepperdine

"Kashmir, Key to India's Future" is the title of the up-to-the-minute film-lecture to be presented by Dean Dickason on the Pepperdine College Campus-Community Forum at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 12.

Photographic experts call Dickason's color films the finest ever made in Kashmir. One of the outstanding sequences is of the "Vale of Kashmir," framed by the snow-capped Himalayas. This "Garden of Delight," built in the 17th century, is surrounded by towering stone walls and affords a breathtaking vista down ten terraces over which a sparkling stream flows.

Dickason is a former CBS news analyst and India correspondent for major newsreels. He has written three popular books on India and has circulated the globe 15 times in his travels to the other side of the globe.

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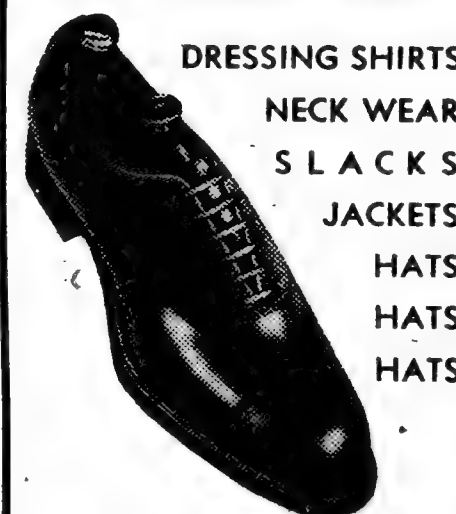
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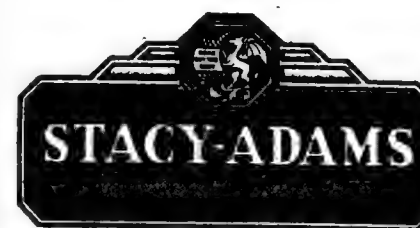
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Artists of international renown and friends, under the chairmanship of Betty Rubens, will gather at the Beverly Hills Plaza, 8732 Melrose Avenue, April 15, at 8:30 p.m., to tender Impresario Mary Bran a testimonial concert on the occasion of her twenty-fifth anniversary as artists' manager.

The dynamic Miss Bran, whose name has been identified with some of the top concert attractions of the past decade hereabouts, had an established name in Europe, before she came to this country in 1940 to organize the American tour of the Comedie Francaise.

After the testimonial concert, Miss Bran will leave for a short stay in Paris to reopen her office there, and to initiate a two-way traffic of American and Continental attractions.

The annual State Music Festival for High Schools will be held at Lincoln University (Mo.) Friday, April 21.

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SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

Pepperdine College Presents
On last Saturday evening the George Pepperdine College, department of music, presented a musical epic entitled "The Song of Time," written and produced by Neil Hill. The work was presented in three parts, the first, "The Voice of Ancient Origins," the second, "The Voice of Great Events," and third, "The Voice of the Present."



Musically the composition consisted of a potpourri of selections, many of them by Mr. Hill, and others by Handel, Bach, Dubois, Gershwin, Wilshousky, and other modern composers. We felt that the inclusion of music by so many composers in one work destroyed a basic continuity established by Hill in the opening sections. The musical materials he demonstrated here were of sufficient caliber to deserve further exploitation or development in the succeeding sections. The textual matter was certainly conducive to such continued composition.

The presentation opened with a prologue recitative-like in character. The first chapter devoted to the Creation featured Edgar Mitchell, bass, whose vocal equipment includes a pleasing resonance, clarity of diction and enunciation, particularly in the lower register, good dramatic interpolations, and commendable stage presence.

There is considerable work required for an improved placement in the higher register. We regret that Mr. Mitchell's portrayal relegated itself to a "De Lawd" characterization, actually such dramatizations are obsolete—they only tend to increase the stereotyping done in school productions where Negroes form a minority of the student body. The white full-dress suit with the satin lapels did not help matters. We became confused at first as to whether or not this was a minstrel show or an opera.

Ursula Lewis' rendition of "Go Down Moses" was exciting as well as effective. The most pleasing voice of the evening was the baritone of Warren Wheatland who sang the "Messiah" excerpt, "Why Do the Nations So Furiously Rage?" This young man's projection was above reproach. The solidity of the vocal production in both upper and lower registers was exciting. We should like sincerely to hear the gentleman in a concert.

Virginia Murphy, mezzo, sang "He Shall Feed His Flock," also from "The Messiah." The tone quality was pleasing despite the consistent clipping of the phrases. William Estes was the

philosopher in the prologue. The accompanists were: Julianna Smith, Margie Holt and Gloria Jorgensen.

The Stabat Mater

St. Martin's Episcopal Church, located in the southwest part of Los Angeles, presented the Rossini oratorio "The Stabat Mater" last Sunday afternoon in the church's chapel under the direction of J. W. Sanford, recent UCLA graduate in music, with Francis Alexander and Dr. Robert Cross accompanists at piano and organ.

At the onset we wish to commend the choirmaster for his attempts at the performance of music of a worthy caliber, and surely congratulate the choir of enthusiastic singers whose renditions demonstrated their eagerness and genuine interest; however, we reiterate and more loudly this time, that these performances should aim for a production which is consistent with good taste and high standards. We felt sincerely that the presence of a narrator, the inclusion of "Messiah" excerpts after such a long preliminary dedicatory service, wholly out of place. We have been guilty too of over-enthusiasm for the cause of "good music," but it is such efforts as these, which last almost two hours and a quarter, which make it difficult for the "cause."

Soloists for the production were Georgia Ann Laster, soprano; Jeanne Jackson, contralto; Willie Stark, tenor; William Valentine, bass. The opening chorus, "Lord, Most Holy!" featured a quartet consisting of Peggy Woodard, Margaret Winstead, Richard Kennedy and Reginald Fisher. Of the four, Mr. Fisher's contribution was most significant. His intonation was good and the enunciation clear.

William Starks' "Lord! Vouchsafe" met with general approval. It has been many years since hearing Starks. He still projects a solid high A Flat. It was regrettable that the accompanists played so loudly and in some cases too hurriedly. The duet, "Power Eternal," presented by Georgia Laster and Jeanne Jackson, was cohesive but fell through in the cadenza which lacked the polish only attained through consistent and careful rehearsal. The selection, "Through the Darkness," sung lustily by William Valentine, certainly did not live up to his earlier presentations of the work. Frankly, Valentine has become flagrantly negligent about his vocal production. Poor posture and improper breath-control were highlights of his Sunday renditions.

Georgia Laster was redeeming in the "Inflamatus." Miss Jackson's presentation of "I Will Sing of Thy Great Mercy" was sincere and convincing. This young woman is showing marked improvement in both diction and enunciation.

Toscha Seidel String Quartet Plays Museum Concert Sunday

Three string quintets by Correll, Boccherini and Dvorak will be performed by the Toscha Seidel String Quartet and assisting string bass at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Sunday afternoon, April 9, at 3:00 p.m.

Covering music from before

Sach to the late Romantic period, the program will feature the following distinguished Southern California musicians: Toscha Seidel and Myron Sandler, violins, Leon Fleitman, viola, Emmet Sargeant, cello, and Anton Torello, double bass. Admission is free.

Fran Williams Brings Tears In 'Son' Role

A packed house saw and heartily applauded the world premiere engagement of William Soroyan's "The Son," a presentation of the Circle Theatre, last Tuesday evening. Truly, it was one of those rare and great moments in theatre when the audience and actor responded in electric unity.

A stellar performance was given by Frances E. Williams, character actress, who brought the audience to tears with her tender portrayal of a noble housekeeper. Her counterpart was little Dickie LeRoy, as young Douglas Forrester, and William Schallert, as the matured gentleman, both of whom gave the character real depth.

Though the first act was a bit disconnected, Clark Ordon did an excellent job as Mark Rexford, an idealistic vaudeville actor. Sydney Chaplin also shared honors, as did Bernard Hamilton and George Crionas.

If Soroyan's play is a protest against war, it is also a protest the forces in society that are responsible for frustration, poverty, disillusionment, and oppression; for his characters are wrecked before the outbreak of the two wars.

Ruth Lipscomb Scores Triumph At Bluefield

BLUEFIELD, W. Va.—(ATLAS) In a beautiful concert, Miss Ruth Lipscomb, one of the most prom-



RUTH LIPSCOMB

ising pianist of the century, added to her laurels as one whose technique and musicality is based primarily on beautiful tone quality and an inborn sentiment. She is without doubt, the pianist of the century. It was actually possible for one to close his eyes and gaze upon Bach, Schumann, Chopin, and Debussy so completely was she lost in the mood of the composers and their compositions as she played them.

Miss Lipscomb recently finished a successful concert tour beginning at the St. Paul Polytechnic Institute. She had hardly had a minutes rest when she embarked on another which began at Bluefield State college April 4.

Classic Aired

Metropolitan Opera star Nadeine Conner joins singing host Gordon MacRae, when "The Railroad Hour" presents the charming Victor Herbert light-opera classic, "Naughty Marietta," Monday, April 10. (NBC, 8:00 to 8:30 p.m., EST; 7:00 to 7:30 p.m., CST; 8:30 to 9:00 p.m., PST; 9:30 to 10:00 p.m., MST)

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Leon Kirkpatrick In Recital At Pepperdine April 30th

That Leon Kirkpatrick is a composer of real worth as well as one of the country's most outstanding performing artists, was proved last summer when an original composition of his, for two pianos with symphonic band accompaniment had its first hearing at the UN Rally

for Dr. Bunche in Hollywood Bowl.

The work was performed with Lorenza Jordan Cole and Charlie Lawrence at the Duo Pianos and the band under the excellent direction of Percy McDavid. Due to its popularity and requests for its repetition, Mr. McDavid presented it again at the rally for Dr. Bunche in the Shrine Auditorium. At this time Naida McCulloch and Andre Greene were the pianists.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, the composer of the piece, will be presented in recital at Pepperdine College Auditorium, 1121 West 79th street (Vermont at 79th street) on Sunday afternoon, April 30th, at 3:15 o'clock. The affair is sponsored by Iota's Auxiliary Club, and the proceeds will go to the Iota Scholarship Fund.

Concert at Lafayette Hi

Lafayette Junior High School was treated to a classical concert last Thursday, presented by teachers and students from the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts.

The special invitational assembly was attended by practically all of the high school's 1100 pupils, who listened appreciatively to offerings by Conservatory musicians of various ages.

Sponsor of the special concert was Percy H. McDavid, the music instructor at Lafayette Junior High School. Miss Nonah Lawrence of the Conservatory arranged the event.

The Conservatory group was led by Earle C. Voorhies, a native of Los Angeles.

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LAYIN' IT ON THE LINE

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE



SHORT ORDERS—The Los Angeles Rams of the pro football ranks will pitch their summer training camp either in Pasadena or Long Beach. Pasadena is favored because the Rams can play their intra-squad games in the Rose Bowl. . . . Henry Armstrong, former triple boxing champion, who turned preacher, grabbed an American Airliner to Baltimore last Thursday. On Palm Sunday he preached in a big evangelistic church before a capacity crowd. "Hank" may tour a bit doing preaching chores before returning, or he may get back in time to appear at an Easter Sunday affair to which he was invited. If you don't think he's taking preaching seriously, you should look in on him at home when he's in town. He spends nearly all of his time writing sermons, reading the Bible and other religious books. He also puts on some rather spirited rehearsals.

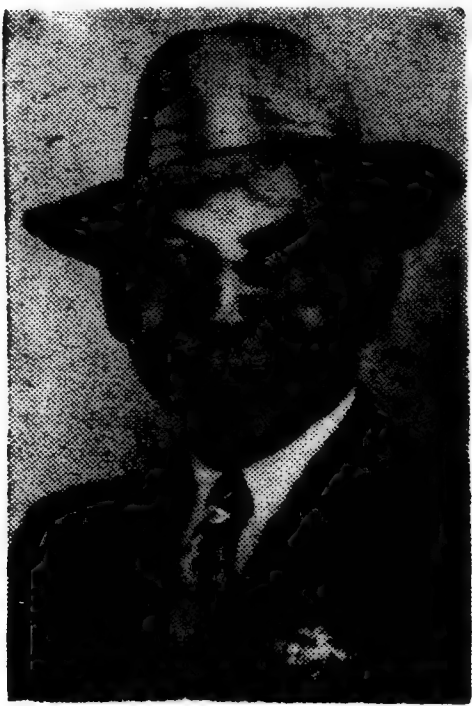
BASEBALL DOPE—The Hollywood Stars, who are playing to plenty empty seats this season thus far, don't have to blame it all on television. If the brains of the organization had had enough foresight to latch on to a few Negro players, this writer, for one, is sure a lot of Negro fans would turn out. Right now, after their series with Portland, we believe the Stars would like very much to have Luiz Marquez, Beaver Negro centerfielder, who proved a decided headache to the Hollywooders throughout the series. His colored teammate, Johnny Ritchey, catcher, also did a good job. Marquez averaged .370 in hitting during the series here. He also consistently robbed the Stars of hits in the outfield with his great fielding. We are willing right now to bet anybody connected with the Hollywood Stars that the Los Angeles Angels, who have Booker McDaniels, Negro pitcher, will run up a bigger attendance and their games will be televised also. Both Hollywood and the Angels have good teams but for boxoffice appeal they certainly are overlooking their best bet by not signing up more good Negro players. It is exceedingly strange that nearly every other West Coast team in the league boasts more Negro players than the localites. Just figure this out. Jackie Robinson helped swell Brooklyn receipts tremendously when he was signed by the Dodgers. Brooklyn is a small town compared with L. A., one of the largest cities in the world. Forget about television and use a little gray matter, you guys who are holding the reins. The new census now being taken will reveal Los Angeles as having one of the largest Negro populations in the U. S. and just take a teeny, weeny tip from me. Negroes love baseball, but Robinson, Campanella, Newcombe and others have instilled in them a desire to see their own players in uniform both in the majors and minors and they are not going to lay their money on the line for less. The same goes for the fight game. Baron Von Stum-

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"
—Man, You're Crazy

From your old, friendly neighbor at 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000, 1005, 1010, 1015, 1020, 1025, 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SPORTS

ON THE TURF



GEORGE RAMSEY

CALIENTE, Old Mexico — It was a beautiful warm day at Caliente last Sunday and over 7000 lovers of the "Sport of Kings" were on hand and gave pretty Phyllis Kennedy a great ovation when she finished first in the all-girls Challenge Cup. Nine girls had mounts in the special event, the champion girls from Arizona against the stunt riders of Hollywood.

Concur, a fast breaker, with Billie Niyton up, took the lead at the break out drifted out on the far turn where La Canada with Miss Kennedy forged to the front to hold Concur in the final drive. The winner paid in the mutuels \$5.40. It was Miss Kennedy's second victory here, having won the Powder Puff Derby, another all-girl-race on Golden Slipper.

In the feature attraction Ever Dominick, ridden by Jockey R. York, made it a wire to wire win over Deep Sand. These two staged a battle royal from start to finish with the former gaining the victory by a half length, to pay in the mutuels \$11.00. The favorite, Vain Doctor, finished fourth. It was Jockey R. York's third winner of the afternoon.

The daily-double combination of Equisonance, winner of the second race, and eves, a first starter at this track, who won the third, paid \$16.20. Both were favorites in their races. The Quiniela backers received \$25.40 when Relayer and Bond Market finished in that order.

General Manager Walter C. Marty has arranged three features to support the twelve-race program for this Sunday.

"The Inauguration" at four furlongs for two year olds, "The Roseland" at six furlongs, "The Skytracer" at one mile.

(SPECIAL NOTE) — Another \$5000 cash prize program award contest will be held in the near future. Watch this paper for date. It won't be long now.

TANFORAN — (Up San Francisco Way) — After winning the \$10,000 added Sequoia Stakes at Tanforan last Saturday, Clifford Mooers may send his good three-year-old Hawley to run for the roses in the Kentucky Derby. The race will be run May 6th and has an added value of \$100,000. But if Hawley is shipped to run in the Derby he will have to run better and faster than he did in winning The Sequoia. His time for the mile and an eighth Saturday was 1:50 3/5. Oil Capito is still the winter book favorite. The famous Calumet Farms Theory, a son of the great Pensive will give them all a battle. Your Host from California is the dark horse.

At Brooklyn last weekend, Eugene (Silent) Hairston, New York welterweight, won a unanimous 8-round decision over Charles Sala of Phoenix, Ariz., at the Roadway Arena.

Luke Easter's Homerun Helps Tribe To Win

TUCSON — The Cleveland Indians bunched eight hits for six runs in three innings last Wednesday to shade the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-6, in an exhibition baseball game.

The Tribe pounced on Pitcher Hal Gregg for four runs on four hits in the third inning. Luke Easter, outfielder, lifted a 370-foot home run out of the park with one man on base. It was the big rookie's fifth homer of the season.

Right From The Feed Box

At Caliente, Old Mexico

Sickles Choice — Old fellow good again.

Ten Grand — Watch out for this one.

Lavire K — Short last time.

Novelito — Came from far back in last.

Eagle Parade — Was in much trouble, closed fast.

Count Gallio — Just missed. Go back to him.

Count Recess — Throw out last race.

Paljuan — My special.

Buster Bargello — Left at post, closed to be third.

Barnetta — Six furlongs. Get yours.

Asbestos — Watch for change in riders. Not Hamm.

Tea Time — Longshot special.

At Tanforan

Sir Butch — Will beat the best sprinters.

Peach Cobbler — Good now. Get yours.

Little Delph — In trouble last out.

My Doctor — Mile or over.

King Porter — Good two-year-old.

War Adend — About ready for a killing.

Shafter V. — Will win from wire to wire.

Life Time — Watch for this one.

Sun Rene — Waiting for a spot.

Whirl Blast — Don't let him get away.

Makin Trouble — My three X special.

At Jamaica, N. Y.

Watch all Maine Chance Farm horses. Fit and ready.

Debdeb — Two-year-old, fast and good.

Brandy Punch — A nice out. Get yours.

Squared Away — A good thing.

Ferd — A real fast one.

At Gulfstream, Fla.

Yes Now — O.K. for this one.

Speedy Baby — A winner next out.

Bimont — Second in last, disqualified.

Dada — Six furlongs, home free.

Count a Bit — Mile or over, any track.

Royal Helio — At a price. Watch.

Inspiring — Came from far back in last.

Speeding Home — That's it.

Wynford II — Don't say I didn't tell you.

Sigmas Defeat Alphas' Kappas Take Omegas

Although badly out-classed from the start, the Alphas asked no quarter of their champion-bound Sigma adversaries. The little men seemed to forget that they were supposed to lose and turned on the heat in the opening minutes.

The Hill twins started festivities off and accounted for all their points when the Alphas enjoyed their last lead at 11-10 with the game ten minutes old. For the Sigmas it was Bobby Pounds again, who poured in baskets unmercifully to run up a total of 17 for the night. Aided by the rapid fire of Doug Shaw and Fred Bluett, the Sigmas held a comfortable 30-19 margin at the half, and went on to win the game.

KAPPAS WIN

The frat series got underway in dead earnest Saturday night as all four teams showed a vast improvement over their lethargic showing of last week and played dogged ball which has characterized the series through the years. The Omegas gave the Kappas a real go for their money before losing 54-52 in a hard fought contest.

Whiz Kids Win Another Trophy

Closing their 1950 season with a crushing 50-29 victory over the School of Deaf, the Medical Pharmacy quintet added another city AAU trophy to their case on display at the Medical Pharmacy, 3112 South Western, bringing their total trophies for three years play to six.

At a banquet held at Clifton's Corral Room last Thursday night, the team and friends were dined and the trophy was received by Claud Loudd, guard, and one of the oldest members of the Whiz Kids. Arrayce Robinson was named and received a certificate of award as forward on the AAU All-Star team. This was the second consecutive year that the Medical Pharmacy group placed on the All Star team. Coach Fred H. Griffin expects an even better team next year.

Easterner At Olympic Tues. In Main Event

Hugh Sublett, a highly regarded easterner, will trade punches with Rafael Gutierrez, conqueror of New Orleans' Mungo "The Rock," Tuesday night in the 10-round main event at the Olympic Auditorium, 18th and Grand.

A full line of excellent prelims will precede the main event.

Fans are purchasing tickets now for the big battle April 18th, between Art Aragon and Guillermo Gimenez, the lad from South America, who recently stopped the highly-regarded Maxie Docusen at New Orleans. La A tremendous turnout of fans is expected.



BROAD JUMPER—William Johnson, Jefferson High broad jumper, turned in a leap of 22-ft. 9-in. to pace his event in the Junior Olympics Tuesday in Memorial Coliseum.

—Photo courtesy L.A. Times.

Campanella Hits 2 Homers To Spark Bums

MIAMI, Fla. — Roy Campanella's two home runs off Pitcher Bob Hooper helped the Dodgers even their spring training series with the Philadelphia Athletics as the Dodgers scalped the Mackmen, 6-4, in Miami Stadium last Saturday night.

Ray's first homer tied the score at 1-all in the second inning, and his second blow produced a 4-4 tie in the seventh frame. The tie-breaking run came when Reese was safe at home as Catcher Joe Tipton dropped Sam Chapman's throw on Jackie Robinson's liner. The sixth Brook tally crossed the plate shortly after in the person of Jim Russell, who stole home on a double steal with Duke Snider.

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Fowler, Hooper (3), Schantz (7) and Tipton; Newcombe and Campanella.

L. A. Rams Ink Former Bruin

Harry Thompson, 225-pound UCLA tackle, has signed a contract to play with the Los Angeles Rams, it was learned Tuesday.

The powerful Negro, considered UCLA's fastest lineman last season, turned down a \$4500 salary offer from the New York Yankees (nee Bulldogs) to sign with Los Angeles.

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Kenny Washington Signs Angel Pact

Kenny Washington, the former UCLA baseball and football great Monday signed a contract with the Los Angeles Angels.

The 32-year-old outfielder, who played professional football with the Los Angeles Rams, was in uniform Tuesday night when the Angels took on San Diego at Wrigley Field.

Sportsmen's Show Will Open Today

With the legendary giant Paul Bunyan as theme, the 5th Annual Southern California Sportsmen's Vacation and Trailer Show opens today (Thurs., April 6) at Gilmore Stadium.

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23 Trotters Nominated For \$50,000 Race

Twenty-three free-for-all trotters, including every leading contender for the diagonal-gaited crown of 1950, have been nominated for the \$50,000 Golden West Trot at Santa Anita on June 10, Bernard Kearney, general manager of Western Harness Racing Association, announced this week.

The fifth renewal of the mile-and-a-quarter Golden West Trot co-feature of the 40-day meeting opening April 21, will be the first major test of the season for the aspirants to the throne vacated by Rodney's retirement to stud at the close of last season.

Twice-conqueror of Rodney at Hollywood Park last fall, Dunbar Bostwick's Chris Spencer, winner of the 1949 Golden West Trot is returning to defend his laurels.

Playgrounds Set Holiday Activities

Pre-Easter activities at eighty-seven Los Angeles municipal playgrounds which have included sports and games, contests, fun days, parties, teen-age dances, outings, "Easter Bonnet" fashion shows, and many other special vacation-time events, will reach their climax with the Easter Egg hunts for tiny tots which will be held at the play centers on Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8.

Banner Season Is Predicted For Newcombe

How many baseball games will big Don Newcombe win this year? OUR WORLD for May asks in a story on the Dodgers' speed-ball artist. In his first full season with Brooklyn, Don may surprise even his most ardent supporters. He has a chance to be the first big league pitcher since Dizzy Dean to win 30 games.

Many interesting sidelights on Don's career are related and the story also recalls some of the old-time pitching feats that are world records. Don's pitching form is discussed and is shown in a series of camera-eye pictures, starting with the wind-up and ending with Don's follow-through.

To round out the story, OUR WORLD visited Don's comfortable New Jersey home and made pictures of Don's charming wife, Freddie, as well as his prize Boxer pup.

TRACK MEET SET

One of the great track and field attractions of the year will come to the Los Angeles Coliseum on April 29 when Southern California's Trojans, defending NCAA champs, meet the Michigan State Spartans and the Yale Bulldogs in a triangular spikefest.

Coach Duke Jacobs will take his first look at the prospective material for his 1950 Fresno State College football team on Monday, April 10th, when the first spring practice session gets under way at 3:30 p.m.



SATISFIED, SATISFIED—The Kappa upset over the Omega squad last Saturday evening in Loyola gym brought the cheering fans to their feet in the last three minutes of the Interfraternity Basketball series. Dave Williams' fancy dribbling kept the Omega five from scoring while Lloyd Thomas put up a powerful defensive. (See story).

Short Sportslants

Don Eby, sensational forward for the University of Southern California frosh, set a new freshman scoring record this past season with 297 points in 17 games for an average of 17.5 per contest.

Three of the University of Southern California's greatest all-time swimmers—they hold seven out of the eleven school records—all answer to the name of Wolf. They are Paul Wolf, sprinter, 1938-40; Rube Wolf, backstroke, 1947-48; and Wally Wolf, middle distances, who is

still competing. Rube and Wally are brothers.

Jack Rowan, 14-foot pole vaulter for the University of Southern California, was born in Manitoba, Canada and went to high school in Maui, Hawaii.

Bill Sharman, All-American forward for the University of Southern California, set a new school record by scoring 12 free throws against U.C.L.A.'s Bruins in the last game of the season to break his own mark of 10.

Bill Sharman, University of

Southern California's great basketball captain, scored 159 points against the champion U.C.L.A. Bruins in the last two years, averaging 19.9 points for the eight games.

Coach Jeff Cravath of the University of Southern California will be welcomed by 11 "T" quarterback candidates when spring football practice opens on March 27.

The Fresno State College varsity track team will make its first home appearance of the season Thursday afternoon, April 6, in a dual meet with Cal Poly. The meet originally was scheduled for Saturday but was moved forward two days.

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"Adora's Rittings"

By Adora Lily Ulasi

Easter Celebration in Nigeria

During this time of the year, people are engaged in tremendous preparations for the Easter celebration.

This being my second Easter vacation away from home, I have been able to notice a slight difference through contacts with different people in the celebration of Easter, and the prelude to Easter Sunday. Some people wanted to know whether we have different days for the celebration of the festivals than those observed in the U. S. The only answer I have been able to give them is this:

That all individuals with the exception of those living in Switzerland, are supposed to be in bed or to get up almost at the same time, with of course, a little difference in the hour, but this does not mean that everything in Africa will be somewhat peculiar to the rest of the world, because she happens to be across the Atlantic.

All the days set for festivals are just the same, and we do celebrate them to the extent that

a visitor might wonder whether or not we are observing a brotherhood week. Students go to fun-fairs, parties, to the beaches, and on out-of-town vacations, while some of the elderly people stay home to entertain their visitors. On the whole it is really enjoyable.

The one great difference I have observed is that each church here is too interested in its own personal affairs. For instance, a minister brought an Easter advertisement to me while I was working in the office. He told me that this particular advertisement was rejected by another newspaper because of its difference of opinion on religious matters. This old minister was rather upset.

But lest we forget, we should all note that we are running towards one goal. Regardless of what our faith may be, our beliefs, or the difference in churches, we are all brothers, and a product of this great universe of humans into whose nostrils the great God has breathed the breath of life. We have no right at all to condemn or to reject.

We must also remember that we are fighting in the same cause, which is to love God, serve our fellow man, and hate the devil.



ADORA

28th St. 'Y' Sent Notices Jobs End May 1 Unless Funds Raised

Members of the staff of the 28th Street Branch YMCA have been given 30-day notices stating that their jobs will end May 1, unless funds can be raised to continue the work of the "Y."

The Board of Managers has decided upon this drastic action in order to clear the way for staff reduction at the end of the thirty days. If at the end of that time "the financial position of the Branch requires such action" the staff will be reduced to only a skeleton of what it has been. If, however, the funds can be raised in that time, the members of the staff will be re-employed and all will go on as before.

There has been no discrimination against the 28th Street "Y," it has been made clear. Exactly the same action has been required of the 21 other branches of the YMCA in Los Angeles. Each branch is required to show that its program and services are supported by the community in which it operates. The funds needed for the work are the cri-

terion by which the support is judged.

The 28th Street "Y" is working especially hard to raise the funds needed. It would be a virtual calamity to hundreds of boys if this "Y" should be forced to close its doors. Churches, civic organizations, social clubs, the people who live in the community and whose children have been called upon to help. They have nobly answered the SOS signal. But even more and greater sacrifices must be made in order to prevent the "Y" closing its doors.

Will you help? This is the appeal sent to everyone by the 28th Street "Y."

Eagle Columnist At Sojourner Truth

Miss Adora Ulasi, a Nigerian student at East Los Angeles Junior College, spoke to the youths at the Sojourner Truth home on Saturday.

The eager American youths were enthused to hear Miss Ulasi speak on NEW AFRICA. This helped to clear the wrong conceptions they had gotten through the influence of false pictures of Africa. A dinner party was given to her at the home of Elsa Gibson, a student at the John Adams high.

About 50% of general practitioners' patients suffer from some form of mental illness.

Criminal Cases Studied at Jeff Hi

Citizens are going to be given the opportunity to study real criminal cases and learn how they are solved, in classes commencing at Jefferson Evening High School on Friday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m., room 103.

Five action packed forums will be conducted by leading members of the Los Angeles Police Department on successive Friday evenings. Subjects range from scientific investigation, narcotics and bunco schemes to juvenile delinquency. Each speaker is a veteran of many years in his specialty and is recognized nationally for his work in the field.

Forum leader for the series will be Sgt. Robert Green, UCLA graduate and a veteran of nine years on the Los Angeles Police Department.

Admission to the forum is free. The only requirement is a student body card, the cost of which is twenty-five cents, entitling the holder to attend as many classes as he wishes at Jefferson Evening High School.

ELAJC Music Classes; Contributes to RC; Attends Conference

An opportunity to play in a community band or orchestra, get experience in singing, or learn conducting may be obtained at the accelerated evening session at the East Los Angeles Junior College beginning April 10.

Concert choir, orchestra, and band are taught by E.L.A.J.C. instructors Mr. Earle Immel, Mr. Robert Fisher, and Mr. William Kline. Choir is opened to advanced singers by audition and gives practice and performance for concert, the radio, and clubs. Orchestra is a class in reading and study of standard repertoire. It gives practical experience to student conductors, soloists, composers and arrangers. Band instructs in performance of standard band literature. Other subjects will include English, Health, Mathematics, Social science and speech.

Students who hold diplomas from accredited secondary schools may enter E.L.A.J.C. A charge of \$2.50 is payable at the time of registration. Registration may be completed in the admissions office from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays until April 14.

The entire total of nearly \$60 from a benefit performance of the "Hasty Heart" by the Arena players will be presented to the Red Cross today, Thursday, April 6. To this sum will be added to more than \$400 contributed by the faculty and students in a Red Cross drive, it was announced by J. Richard Bierry, faculty director of the play which had a five night run before capacity audiences. The final performance was held Tuesday, March 28. The Arena players' next production, "The Male Animal" will be presented in May.

Twenty-two students from East Los Angeles Junior College headed by Ernie Demos, associated students president, will attend the southern section meeting of the California Junior College student government conference at Ventura JC on April 10.

The main topic for discussion will be "How to eliminate student apathy." "Better relations between students and Faculty" and "Publicity and participation for college affairs."

The southern section meeting

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA JEAN

Guess what? My darling little brother is getting married, so he says, when he finishes school. Wonder who the unfortunate girl is Meredith Howard thought she



Barbara

was a broad jumper. Last week she made an attempt to jump from a running car, uninjured. Poor child almost went to heaven. I'm telling you. That Tip Bailey has been getting a gall-friend every week, a new one that is. Gilford Dumas and Audrey Butler are still trying to make a go of it. At last Barbara Thompson has got a man. I don't know his name, do you? Wanted, a girl friend for Johnny Norton. Seen bottin it out of the beach last Sunday were: Tip Bailey, Allen Bailey, Milton Alleyne, Gilford, Eddie Macias and oodles of others. Everybody is talkin at ut Thompson Dotson, and they e sayin that he's gonna make a real great showin in the Southern League. Guess who I spotted in the theatre last week? That's right. Betty Metoyer and John LaChappelle. Ain't tellin what I said. Hold on girls... he's back in town. What you say you don't know who? Well, I'll tell you his name is Tiffany Caulton. Ole Bobby Strange is surely giving Eddie Forrest a lot of competition. You see, they both are trying to go with Shirely Livingston. In case you don't know. That Jeff's swing band is really super. Of course it couldn't help but be, cause Mister Sam Brown is its director. Gwen Morris, why don't you pay more attention to

Sonny? Have you heard the news? Camille Shores and Charles Alexander have split up. Sad huh?

Gary Butler, a junior teener, had a swell little marshmallow roast at his house last nite. His guests were: Stewart Stovall, Granville Motten, Michael Miller, Beatrice White, Shirley Fisher, Lenard Luke, John Fisher and little Miss Carol Ann Fisher... Greatest meet of all time is the one between Belmon B's and Polly B's. I think that Belmont will probably win. I might be wrong. Oh well, we all make mistakes. Ophelia Crawford gave a wonderful little hop last Friday nite. There were so many boys until it really wasn't funny. Sure were a lot of kids at the beach Sunday. Which included yours truly, Rosie Mae Macfasion, Barbara Hill, Jean Hamilton, Wilbur Smith, Jo Ann Clark, Mary Alice Walton, Gracie Jetter and some of the sweetest boys that you ever did see.

SWEET COUPLES

Carl Clay—Dolores Roberts
Mary Alice Walton—Paul Alves
Fay Glascoe—David Butler
Camille Shores—Charles Alexander

Ronald Clark—Betty Jean.

LOVER MAN

I found this week's lover man ridding the V car on my way to school. Ketch it. You might have the same god fortune. Dark brown hair and eyes, a slight mustache, real darling side burns and olive complexion, and the sweetest little smile you ever did see equal Terlema Ussery. Oh and he's a city college student. Gee, if that's what they've got over there, guess I'll hop on over.

The Knight's Peter Clavier are having their 2nd annual dance. It's gonna be on Easter Sunday nite. The address is 1448 East Imperial Highway, near Compton. Admission, \$1.00 a couple and 75c stag.

LOVER GIRL

Sweet little Alice Evans is this week's lover girl. According to a very reliable source she is 5 ft tall with dark brown hair and eyes, oodles of dimples and a little smile. Give her a ring—phone aJzzy that is, you might have luck.

Here "Am" Another Party

There's gonna be a birthday party given in Robert Williams honor this coming Saturday nite. The information that I could bet was that it's on 103.

One out of ten persons (15,000,000 Americans) will need psychiatric care at some time during his life.

United Negro College Fund Drive Begins

NEW YORK.—Dr. Ira DeA. Reid, chairman, division of social science, Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., and Brigadier General David Sarnoff, board chairman and chief executive officer, Radio Corporation of America, will be among the guest speakers for the national opening meeting of the seventh annual United Negro College Fund campaign, W. J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the Fund, announced last week.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, April 12th, in the Rainbow Room of Rockefeller Center. Roland Hayes, distinguished American tenor and an alumnus of Fisk University, a Fund member institution, will sing.

Goal of the 1950 campaign is \$1,400,000, the amount needed to maintain the educational standards of the 32 member colleges and universities.

at Ventura is a prelude to the state conference of the Junior Colleges, which will be held April 20 at Bakersfield. Only five students from each college are permitted to attend the state meeting.

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Doings About Omaha

by G. Aneita Hayes

With Spring on the threshold, sunny skies and blue clouds, Evelyn Beck of 2250 Florence Boulevard, who has been such a darling for the past year to substitute on a moment's notice for the Birthday Club, entertained the members of the Birthday Club and many of her friends at one of Spring's prettiest and enjoyable luncheons on last Thursday. Flowers for this occasion were sent by Mrs. Corene Jones who was unable to attend the party.

The living and dining rooms of the Beck residence were transformed into a picture like one sees in books with such beautiful linens, dishes and silver with Mrs. Grace Flannagan at the helm for preparing the luncheon of deliciously fried chicken, spring salad, green vegetables and Gussie McPherson's tasty rolls to complete the menu, nothing was lacking. The relish dish arranged as only Gussie could was almost too pretty to eat. Lemon pie for dessert completed the luncheon menu.

Mesdames Grace Flannagan, Gussie McPherson, G. Aneita Hayes and Mrs. Beck's two daughters, Violet and Evelyn assisted her in entertaining her guests.

Those attending this affair were Mesdames A. L. Hawkins, Lewis Artison, Milton E. Johnson,

Luberta Arnold, I. S. McPherson, Gertrude Morgan, Charles Harreld, Jessica Wright, Jessie Hilton, E. M. Mason, Avery Washington, Helen Potts, Camille Webster, Orlo South, Henry Thomas, Oliver Frazier, Henry Wilson, Arthur Flannagan, Thomas E. Hayes.

The secret is out now so it's in order to say that the Becks, Evelyn and Thomas are "In-Fan-Tici-Patin again after 17 years. Congratulations are certainly in order and best wishes too.

Omaha citizens need to keep their eyes turned toward Kellon Pool and the personnel to be employed there. The best jobs don't necessarily have to be manned by white personnel who have no interest and do not even live in the community.

It is rumored that Miss Edythe K. Hall, principal of Kellon School has been asked to manage the Pool. It doesn't seem fair nor plausible that a person with one good job should be given another on the city payroll, when there are other eligible persons in the community.

Billy Meyers, Recreation Supervisor, told the writer that the manager job had already been settled.

Only a united citizenry can correct the existing evils of discrimination and segregation and lack of opportunities for qualified Negroes in Omaha.

Successful PTA Year At Jeff Closes With Praise For Head

On the eve of the closing of a very successful year of PTA work at Jefferson High School, the factors contributing to that success are noted.

Mr. Arthur Farnham, principal, and Mrs. Hazel Whedon, girls' vice-principal, have cooperated in every way with the parents to make a go of the work.

The almost 100% attendance of the faculty, their active participation in the programs, was

due to the direction of Mr. Farnham. Mrs. S. T. Johnson, president of the PTA says that without the big help given her by Principal Farnham and Whedon, the work couldn't have succeeded as it has.

Recently, in the parent education series of the combined Carver and Jefferson Schools, the question of the curriculum offered at these schools was met and answered, not only by Principal Purdie of Carver and Principal Farnham of Jefferson, but by the Counsellors of the schools. Facts and figures were submitted to prove that the counselling and curriculum offered at the schools were the best to meet the needs and demands of the student body.

Consolidated Rlty Bd. Holds Grand Opening

The Consolidated Realty Board, Inc. of Southern Calif., licensed as a non-profitable organization by the secretary of state, held its grand opening Saturday, April 1st, at their new home, 3654 South Western Ave. This office is managed by Mrs. Mayme G. Lewis under the direction of the board president, Willis E. Carson.

This is believed to be the only realty board of this type that is inter-racial throughout the United States. It was organized two months ago with its chief purpose of creating a better relation among brokers and the general public.

The officers of the organization are: Willis E. Carson, president; Cluene Reid, vice-president; H. W. Davis, secretary; H. J. Gleed, financial secretary; W. H. Black, treasurer; Mayme G. Lewis, office manager. Board of directors: W. J. Fairchild, chairman; Willis E. Carson, Cluene Reid, B. D. Wisner, W. H. Black, H. J. Gleed, C. D. Jolly, L. V. Spencer, Robert B. Newman.

Today, there are about 1,000,000 persons sufficiently disabled by mental illness to warrant hospitalization, although only a little more than 600,000 get it.

UN Studies Inram Case

When the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations convened for its first session on March 27, at Lake Success, New York, it had for consideration, the facts of the celebrated Inram Case presented by the National Committee to Free the Inram Family.

Mrs. Inram and her two sons, Sammy and Wallace, were sentenced to die in the electric chair February 27, 1948, for defending her honor and her virtue against an enraged white farmer who attacked her with a rifle and knife.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is chairman of this committee which is made up of delegates from 18 countries, and of course, represents the whole assembly. The sessions of the Commission will probably cover several weeks.

Last year, each of the fifty-nine countries represented in the United Nations received a copy of a brief on the Inram case prepared by the eminent author and scientist Dr. W. E. B. Dubois. Delegations from the National Committee to Free the Inram Family have visited the offices of thirty-two countries in New York City, requesting them to present the Inram Brief to the Human Rights Commission and to the General Assembly of the United Nations. Mrs. Mary Terrell, National Chairman of the Inram Committee presented the Inram Brief to Mrs. Alva Myrdal, Acting Assistant Secretary-General of the department of Social Affairs of the United Nations Secretariat, on September 21, 1949. One-hundred and thirty men and women participated in the ceremony. The comments, protests, and petitions from all parts of the world can be summed up in the words of Dr. Jan Drohojowsky Polish delegate to the United Nations: "A most flagrant and brazen violation of human rights."

Many of the sponsors and members of the National Committee to Free the Inram Family will be on hand during the sessions of the Human Rights Commission at Lake Success, New York.

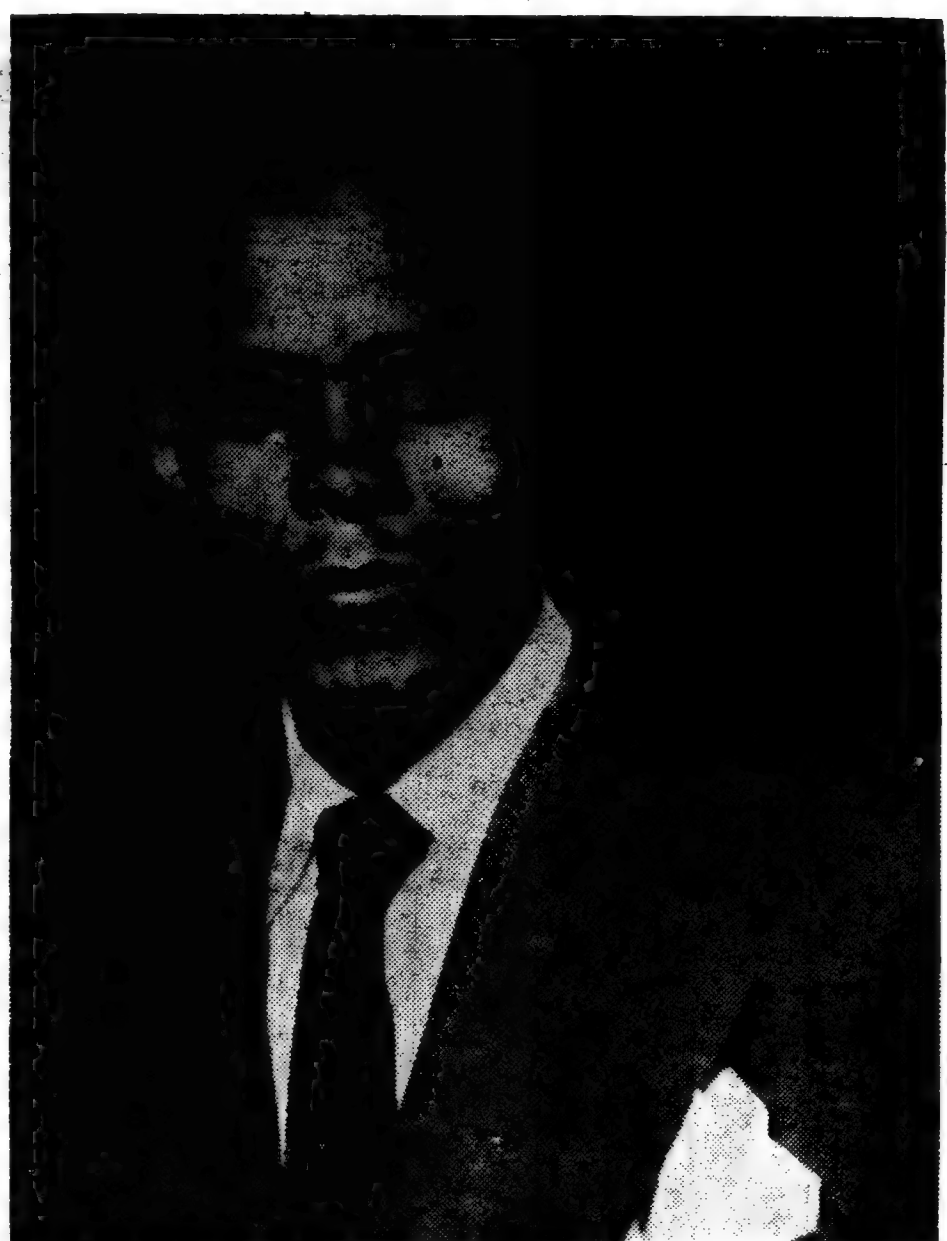
Merchandising Inst. At ELAJC, April 11

Retail produce operators and sales personnel in East Los Angeles are eagerly awaiting the opening of the retail produce Merchandising Institute Tuesday evening, April 11, at 8 p.m. at East Los Angeles Junior college, 5357 Brooklyn Ave. This class is offered by the East Los Angeles Junior college and the Bureau of business education of the California State Department of Education, in cooperation with the Associated produce Dealers and Brokers of Los Angeles, Washington State Apple Commission, California Fruit Growing Exchange, the Fruit Dispatch Company, and the greater East Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Subjects to be covered include receiving and handling produce, building displays that sell, care of produce on stand and overnight, how to buy and price wisely, tips on food page advertising, pre-parking, and successful produce department operations. Mr. Bill Rowley, will be in charge of the class.

Over one-half the hospital beds in the United States are occupied by mental patients. 664,399, or 54% of the 1,217,154 patients comprising the average daily hospital census in 1948 were patients in nervous and mental hospitals.

An average of 25 persons lost their lives every three days in traffic accidents during the year, while 10 were injured every hour.



RAYFIELD LUNDY—Board of Education candidate. (See story.)

East Side Volunteer Workers Given Credit

The East Side volunteer workers were given credit for the marvelous work they did in the Red Cross drive last week, announced Miss Evangeline E. Woodfolk, area chairman.

The people with the greatest contributions were Mrs. Dewey Hayden, who solicited alone the \$100 for the battalion she heads; Mrs. Nina Brinson, Mrs. Lorraine Apodaca and Mrs. Florence Robinson who are each canvassing a full battalion, Miss Mary Walker and Mrs. Maddie Miller and Nellie Tolan, combed the district for Red Cross solicitations. Mrs. Lucille Scott, accomplished an organizational job with recruitment of six captains. Mrs. Mary Reed was the first major to reach the quota assigned to her, whose aides were Mrs. Ethel Garret and Mrs. Ollie Hamilton. Miss Woodfolk pointed out that all these workers showed enthusiasm in their work and that special mention of their names were made last week.

Just how serious grasshopper outbreaks will be in 1950 now depends primarily on weather conditions at hatching time, and the availability of green food for the tiny hoppers as they leave the egg beds. Greatest threats of grasshoppers appear to be in Montana, North Dakota, and Wyoming.

586 hospitals for mental disease in the United States have a capacity of 691,499 beds. There is an immediate need for 350,000 more beds for mentally ill patients.

James Udall Speaks to Realty Board

The Golden West Real Estate Board had outstanding guests last week (Wednesday) at its regular dinner party. Mr. James M. Udall, president of the L. A. Realty Board and Mr. Earl Anderson, executive secretary of L. A. Realty Board. Mr. Udall, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, a Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy, president of the Apartment House Association of California and a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. His talk was on "The Ethics of Real Estate" and the Economic Trend of Real Estate." It was enjoyed by all present. The Golden West Real Estate Board members voted to donate \$50 to the YMCA. Mr. Clyde J. Broadnax, Eastside broker, was elected to the board of directors. The highlight of the lecture given by Mr. Udall was the statement that taxation should be cut down to 15 per cent so as to prevent the country from going broke. He also stated in his closing remark that "real estate is the fundamental basis of everything." The Golden West Real Estate Board, Inc., has the distinction to be the first Negro incorporated real estate board in the United States.

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OUTSTANDING GUESTS of the Golden State Real Estate Board heard the distinguished speaker of the evening, James Udall, at the board's dinner party last Wed. (See story).

Rev. Linwood G. Fauntleroy's Statement on Senate Candidacy

Rev. G. Linwood Fauntleroy today issued the following statement concerning his candidacy for state senator from Alameda County on the independent progressive and Democratic tickets:

"The incumbent is unashamed, open representative of the reactionary political machine which at present largely controls Alameda County Politics. The incumbent's records on jobs, relief, pensions, low cost housing, fair employment practices, civil liberties and other grave problems facing labor and the people of our country is best expressed in his own words, spoken recently in Sacramento, 'I will commit myself to nothing...'. When I first announced my candidacy for state senator on March 25th, I hoped the voters of Alameda County would be able to unite around a single candidate pledged to a progressive program. 'Unheralded, unannounced, at the 11th hour, another candidate, Mr. Robert Ash, entered the race on the Democratic ticket thus making

impossible complete unity in opposition to the incumbent. 'I hope all true progressives will remember that the main fight is against the incumbent and the reactionary machine politics for which it stands. I intend to carry on my campaign for the Democratic and Independent Progressive nominations on the basis of program and actions in the best interests of the majority of the people of Alameda County. My program is centered on the fight for more jobs and adequate relief and pensions for all citizens without discrimination. 'I hope Mr. Ash will join me in the fight for a peoples program and against the reactionary politicians trying to thwart such a program. 'Since we are both in the race, the people's interest will best be served by both candidates concentrating on the positive program and against the common enemy. 'The vote of the people, based on our respective programs and actions, will decide which of us will gain the nomination.

New Area For Sport Fishing Is Requested

RIVERSIDE—The County Conservation Commission reported last week it has sent a formal request to the Metropolitan Water District for Lake Mathews to be opened to the public for fishing.

The proposal suggests the water district sign a long-term contract with a concessionaire for boat rental and fishing permits and appoint a conservation board to hire a ranger and deputies to police the lake against pollution by fishermen.

O. T. Harvey, chairman of the commission, estimated annual profits would be high. Sportsmen from scores of parched Southland communities have been eyeing the lake for years and Harvey says it is teeming with game fish.

Alpha Phi Omega Plans May Events

Rho Sigma Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega sorority welcomed back from the convention its basileus, Mollie Bryant, who returned from New York City. She was present at the meeting held in the home of Ellen Jones last Thursday.

The sorority is making plans for its rummage sale to be held at the home of Mary Martin at 4523 South Main street.

Leroy Haynes is a great dribbler on the squad of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball five who play the College All-Stars here Saturday and Sunday nights at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium.

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Ass'bly to Investigate L.A. Police Brutality

The State Assembly, by a voice vote, last week ordered a full investigation of charges that Los Angeles police and sheriff's officers often show disregard for the rights of members of minority groups.

The investigation will be conducted by the Assembly's Interim Committee on Crime and Correction headed by Assemblyman Vernon Kilpatrick. This committee, in a recent investigation, directed nation-wide attention to the practice of brutality against Negroes by the Oakland police department.

Plans for such an investigation in Los Angeles originated in the course of last month's delegation to Sacramento for Jobs, Pensions, and Relief. A representative of the Mexican-American National Association directed the attention of Assemblyman William Rosenthal, Democratic representing the Boyle Heights area, to a recent raid in which deputy sheriffs arrested 50 Mexican-Americans attending a baby shower at Maravilla.

Rosenthal introduced a resolution, which was adopted March 30, and called for the investigation and that "such steps be taken as may be necessary to eliminate any existing discriminatory practices."

Dr. Randall Speaks at Olympia Council PTA

Dr. Harriet B. Randall, M.D., assistant medical director, and mental hygiene chairman for the tenth district P.T.A. will speak to the members of the Olympia Council P.T.A. at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, April 10, in the auditorium of Foshay Jr. High School, 3751 S. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles. The topic will be "Healthful Guidance."

"Brunch" will be served by the P.T.A. hostesses from 9:30 to 10:15 when the presidents of the twenty associations composing the council will talk with Mrs. E. J. Stephens, council president. The program will also feature general business discussions while music will be provided by the members of Foshay's choir and orchestra.

Report of Fires

Report of fires by Los Angeles Fire Department:

Cause—Burning grass, rubbish, etc., (past week) 79, (since Jan. 1st) 670.

Cause—Careless smoking, (past week) 33, (since Jan. 1st) 384.

Cause—Children with matches, (past week) 8, (since Jan. 1st) 64.

Cause—Heaters and stoves, (past week) 14, (since Jan. 1st) 312.

Cause—Electricity (past week) 34, (since Jan. 1st) 407.

Other causes (past week) 49, (since Jan. 1st) 517.

Total (past week) 217, (since Jan. 1st) 2561.

False alarms, (past week) 26, (since Jan. 1st) 334.

Even throughout comparatively wet winter months in Los Angeles, the burning of rubbish annually maintains its position as the city's leading cause of fire. Destroying rubbish by burning it definitely demands care and attention if needless damage is to be avoided.

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Grateful Artist Presents Oil Painting Of The Champ To YM

The grateful memory of a successful artist who once was without funds to pay for board and lodging was responsible for a touching ceremony at the 28th Street YMCA last Saturday night.

Talented artist Calvin Bailey, who now enjoys an international reputation because of his fine portraits and paintings, returned to the 28th Street Y last Saturday night, and with him was retired heavyweight champion of the world, Joe Louis. Jammed into the lobby were hundreds of young boys and girls who with their parents and newsmen, listened raptly while Bailey told why they had been assembled.

"I was hungry once," Bailey said, "and I came to this YMCA. They took me in even though I couldn't pay for my room. They let me stay and they inspired and helped me until I was able to help myself. I could never repay what they gave me, but I can show how deeply grateful I am."

Bailey then revealed he had painted an oil portrait of champion Joe Louis and donated it to the 28th Street Y. "I want to give it to the Y," he said, "as an inspiration to the boys who find so much to admire and emulate in Joe Louis."

The champ spoke to the boys, and then in the boys' game room, he and the artist unveiled a magnificent likeness of the greatest champion of them all.

Emory L. Cain, boys' secretary, presided over the ceremonies. Treasurer Jennings, an official of the ranch, spoke, and executive secretary Harold Prince accepted the gift in the name of the branch.

Joan Penn Is Soloist

Miss Joan Penn, graduate of Thomas Jefferson high school presented a piano solo for the musical Easter assembly in the East Los Angeles Junior College on March 30.

Miss Penn majors in music in the college.

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think, that if Christ could suffer what must have been extreme agonizing pain on Calvary, that I should at least, be able to attend Mass Easter Sunday Morning.

Mail your news items Friday Night, to your Watts Editor:

Thelma Harper Berkley,
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Los Angeles 2, California.

'Dreams in Silhouettes' to Be Staged At Swank Ciro's in May For Outdoor Life-Health Assn.

Lending pomp and significance to its annual fund drive which gets underway May 16, Outdoor Life and Health Association will present "Dreams in Silhouette" one of the most unusual and sensational style shows ever witnessed by fashion conscience Angelenos, Sunday, April 23, at Ciro's swank Sunset Strip niter, 8433 Sunset Blvd.

Hand picked and extensively groomed by Eadward, master haid stylist and veteran of many successful fashion extravaganzas, a bevy of California beauties will model a \$17,000 collection of exquisite creations, especially designed for the event by the internationally famous Don Loper, to a capacity gathering.

Two of the southland's foremost creators of smart millinery, Mrs. Betty M. Clark, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for the stellar event, and Mrs. Harriet Wadley will enhance the Loper fashions with their collection of spring and summer hats that are destined to start new trends in smart

Thomas' Return From Visit to Louisiana

Mrs. Anna Mae Thomas and her daughter Rose of 1735 Palm Lane, returned home last week from Louisiana, where she went to visit her mother who was critically ill. She reports her mother was not too much improved when she left, but Mrs. Thomas was compelled to return home to her two boys Eddie and George.

We hope that her mother will improve soon.

In 1948, there were 4,765 psychiatrists in the U. S., many of whom are administrators or retired. (Of these, only 2,463 held diplomas from the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.) Present need is for at least 18,785 more psychiatrists.

More than 1 out of 3 men medically discharged from the Armed Forces were discharged for neuropsychiatric reasons.

Three forwards on Sam Barry's University of Southern California basketball team will be candidates for Barry's baseball team in the spring. They are outfielders Bill Sharman and Tom Riach and first baseman Al Lamont.

chapeaux for the woman of discriminating taste.

Proceeds from the show will provide sorely needed equipment for Outdoor Life and Health Sanatorium at Duarte. Dr. Leonard Stovall is president and founder of the institution.

NAACP Refuses Resignation of Judge Bolin

The Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at its last meeting, voted by a vote of two to one that the Board not accept the resignation from the Vice Presidency of Judge M. Bolin, but that the Chairman appoint a committee, including himself, to confer with Judge Bolin to request her to withdraw her resignation. The committee appointed consists of Dr. Channing Tobias, Judge Charles Toney and Dr. Louis Wright.

In commenting on the action of the N.A.A.C.P. Board of Directors, when officially notified by the Acting Executive Secretary on March 24, 1950, Judge Bolin stated, "I shall be always pleased to meet with this committee or any N.A.A.C.P. Board committee to discuss not only my resignation but any matter of interest to the Association."

Sunrise Wedding To Take Place In Western Setting

In the setting of the 18th Century West, wedding vows will be spoken by Callie A. Hill, Los Angeles schoolteacher, and Nollie B. Murray, proprietor of Murray's Dude Ranch, following the traditional Easter sunrise services in Victorville, California. Rev. Clayton D. Russell will be officiating.

The bride-elect has chosen for her wedding garb a gingham dress with flared skirt and matching accessories while the groom-to-be will wear a cowboy outfit of desert print.

This wedding promises to attract socialites up and down the Coast, where Mr. Murray and his deceased wife, Lela O. Murray, were well-known as genial hosts of the popular resort ranch for the past 20 years.

Robeson Speaks To Fans In Harlem

NEW YORK CITY (CNS)—Paul Robeson returned to Harlem in a blaze of glory and triumph as more than 5,000 enthused fans welcomed him to the Golden Gate Ballroom (Thursday night) where they were assembled for a rally in a Labor salute to the Negro people. Approaching the platform amid storming cheers as his recording of "The Ballad For Americans" was heard over the loudspeaker, Robeson had to but wave his hand from the platform and there was silence.

At once he broke into song... "Let My People Go"—followed by "Scandalize My Name"—a Yiddish and American union song and "Ole Man River." Here he changed the closing words to "We must keep fighting until we're dying while Ol Man River—he just keeps rolling along."

The other honored men were Ferdinand Smith, Maritime leader who put up a powerful defense at Ellis Island against deportation and Ben Davis, Jr., one of "The Twelve" accused Communists who was defeated in the recent election for Councilman.

The rally, sponsored by the Harlem Trade Union Council of which Ferdinand Smith is Executive Secretary, featured many local leaders from trade unions. High spot of the evening was rising star Harry Belafonte singing his original "Recognition," a sort of blues-ballad with stark words: "I want recognition as a man... I want to put my shoulders to the wheel of freedom and help it roll along."

Royal Kingsmen

The Royal Kingsmen was the title chosen by a group of young men for their new club. Headed by former Jeffersonian, Wilbur Miller, his cabinet includes Bill Spencer, vice-president; Jimmy Elliott, secretary; Bill Andrews, treasurer, and Frank A. Jones, manager. There are 20 members.

Golden West Bridge Attend Harmony Regional Meeting

Second winner for the Tuesday night relay trophy of the Golden West Bridge Association were Mr. V. B. Connor and Mrs. Blanch Woods. Friday night trophies were given to Mr. M. E. Tucker and Susie Hall.

The Harmony Bridge club held a highly successful Regional meeting, which was a personification of their name. Everything was beautifully directed, well attended with excellent service and food.

Winners were Holly Steed and Robert A. Andrews, first; the K. Scotts, second, Mrs. M. Bailey and Mr. Smith, third; Aubrey Stephens and Mrs. Jessie Roberson, fourth.

The four winners of the March team were R. City's team composed of J. Lawson, C. Maddox, and M. E. Tucker.

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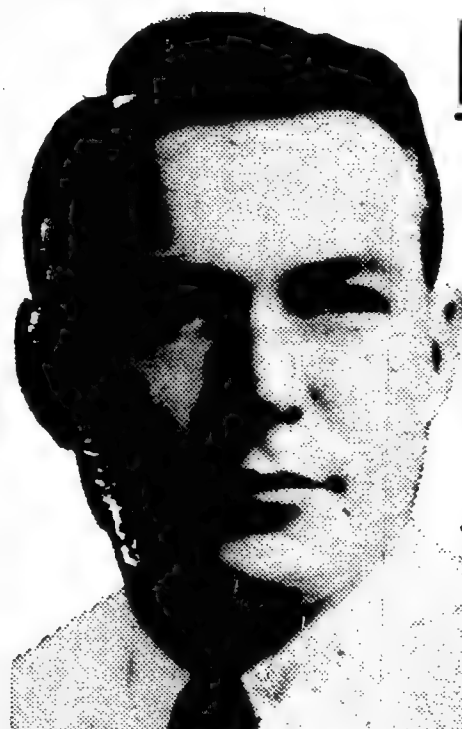
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The Lenten Season, ever a time of meditation and spiritual stock-taking, is especially significant this year, not only because it comes at a time of great world perplexity, but also because not for many years have so many books of religious significance been published in this country. Your Public Library, therefore, urges for 1950 a Lenten observance through reading. Your librarian will be glad to supply you with any of the following books and will recommend others appropriate to the season.

THE WAY TO POWER AND POISE

By E. Stanley Jones

Of the making of books on improving your personality there is no end—but here is one with a difference! Dr. Jones, the well-known minister and teacher, approaches the subject through a revitalization of the Christian faith, so that it may play a basic part in our everyday lives. The book is in the form of a series of year-round devotional exercises designed to strengthen the spirit in its contact with the problems of everyday living in an atomic age.

THE VATICAN: Behind the Scenes in the Holy City

By Ann Cornahan

Since this is a Holy Year, there have appeared a number of books suitable for those who are contemplating a pilgrimage to Rome and for those who will proceed to the Eternal City by means of the imagination alone. This is one of the most interesting of these timely books. With photographs on every page, it describes informally the daily life in the Holy City, as well as its artistic treasures.

THE WEIGHT OF GLORY, AND OTHER ADDRESSES

By Clive Staples Lewis

C. S. Lewis, the British writer who combines an ardent Christian faith with wit, popular appeal, and the ability to clothe a rattling good yarn with religious significance, is here represented by five timely addresses that are ideal reading for Lent. They are charming, shrewd, and common-sense discussions of such eternal questions as a future life, the value of the individual, the problem of pain.

SEEDS OF CONTEMPLATION

By Thomas Merton

The author of that phenomenal best-seller, "Seven Storey Mountain," presents a series of meditations on the life of contemplation. His other work showed how a typical young man of this century was led to a life in a Trappist monastery; in his new book, he presents some of the material of the inner life which may be followed by everyone. Some of the subjects covered include, solitude, faith, humility, integrity, and freedom.

SPOKESMAN FOR GOD

By Edith Hamilton

One of the great scholars of our time has written an illuminating study of outstanding teachers of the Old Testament. The book includes some interesting interpretive chapters on the first five books of the Bible.

THE MAN FROM NAZARETH

By Harry Emerson Fosdick

The life of Jesus as He must

have appeared to the man in the street of His day—this is the task Dr. Fosdick sets himself in this new book, and the result is a vivid picture that is pertinent to our own times. You will return refreshed to your reading of the New Testament after sharing Dr. Fosdick's insight and his power to bring to life a bygone civilization.

THE MODERN READER'S GUIDE TO THE BIBLE

By Harold H. Watts

This new interpretation of the Bible is especially stimulating, for the general reader as well as for the scholar. At a time when we are becoming increasingly aware of the part played by the Hebrew-Christian ideas in the forming and maintenance of the Western civilization, the author declares that to understand these ideas and their crucial value for our times, we must go back to their source—the Bible.

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BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

CURTAIN CALL, by Adele de Leeuw

Vicky's weakness for the smell of grease paint leads to surprising and unexpected results when she organizes a little theater group. Age 12-14.

GREAT-GRANDFATHER IN THE HONEY TREE, by Sam Swayne

A tall-tale hunt when great-grandfather goes out with one bullet and returns with a bear, a deer, turkeys, geese, fish, and a barrel of honey for the larder. Age 8-10.

MAKE IT AND RIDE IT, by C. J. Maginley

Bikes, trailers, wagons, jeeps, scooters and racers made with tools and materials any home or school workshop can provide. Age 12-.

MISS TIPPY, by Janet Lambert

A strange mixture of happiness, anxiety and young romance made 16-year-old Tippy's last month at home unforgettable. Age 12-14.

PEGGY'S WISH, by Aletta Jones

Living on a farm with a family was certainly different from life in the orphanage. Peggy's one and only wish was that she could stay on always. Age 8-10.

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Letter to the Editor

The California Eagle
To the Editor, Mrs. C. A. Bass
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Dear Editor:

In response to the letter printed in your paper last week written by Roy W. Fulwider concerning the dismissal of Rev. Owens from the Los Angeles Post Office, we wish to take this defense of Mr. Michael D. Fanning, Postmaster. Although the letter from the Postmaster, which Mr. Fulwider quoted, was very clear in stating the Postmaster's position, Mr. Fulwider has made other assertions which should be clarified.

Mr. Fanning does believe in the loyalty check as administered under President Truman, and believes in it as a good measure by which a group of people, such as we, have chosen to protect ourselves from subversive activities. Postal employees have in many instances vital information as to military train arrivals, departures, ship movements, etc. Every one knows that safety precautions must be taken whether they are by means of a "loyalty check" or otherwise. Mr. Fanning and employees of the Post Office well remember the deaths of fellow employees due to explosives being placed in the United States mail.

It should be made clear to your readers that any employee retained in the Los Angeles Post Office after his release orders have been received from Washington, D. C., would have to be paid from the personal salary of Mr. Fanning, or by Mr. Fulwider, if he were the Postmaster.

Mr. Fulwider is very quick to ask Mr. Fanning to step down from his position because of a difference of opinion on one point. A man of such status as Mr. Fanning has already proved his vital importance to the Los Angeles area. In 1945, when Mr. Fanning took office under Mr. Truman, eleven percent of the regular personnel of the Los Angeles Post Office was Negroes, among them were three Negro supervisors. The total income to the community, was less than a million dollars annually. Today twenty-five percent of the personnel is Negroes, over thirty are supervisors, some of which hold positions not yet attained by Negroes in any other city in the United States. Salaries paid to Negroes of this community average over six million dollars annually. The Los Angeles Post Office is the only business, with the exception of insurance companies that has a gross of over a million dollars annually, where a dollar is spent and fourteen cents is returned to a Negro family.

We feel that Mr. Fanning has always been very frank with the press and has called the press many times to give them news about measures pertaining to the Post Office Department and the people. Not at any time has he refused to make public any of his activities. Mr. Fulwider would have found Mr. Fanning, even upon this occasion, willing to state publicly his position on the loyalty check had Mr. Fulwider received permission to make Mr. Fanning's personal letter to him an open letter to the public.

The Phalanx, a group of postal supervisors, are proud of the manner in which Mr. Fanning has executed his duties as Post-

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LOVE

To some people to live is a man for himself. That is not really living. If we do not love we do not live. No one has begun to live whose whole existence has been consumed upon self. Life is not worth living until we have something or somebody to love for.

A good example of the necessity of loving and giving is the transformation we see in a careless young girl you once knew, to the sweet seriousness of wifehood and motherhood. A new light comes into her eyes, a new love into her heart and a new interest in her life.

Love works a wonderful transformation. Life is love.

R.R. Dear Prof. Herman: It has been quite some time since I have written to you, but I feel that now I really must ask your advice. My husband has been in another city working for quite some time, he wants us to come there, but I hate to take the children out of school so late in the season. What do you think about this?

ANSWER: I can readily understand your husband's point of view, as he wants to be with his family. I can also understand yours, for it does disrupt their schooling to a certain point to move them at this time of year. I suggest your making a short trip to visit your husband and explain this to him. I am sure he will agree with you when he understands.

T.J. Will they move or shall I?

ANSWER: Probing into the matter I find that your neighbors have been causing a lot of trouble and it seems that they are not planning on moving else-

master of this city and feel that Mr. Truman, or any other President, could not have made a better choice in selecting a man of good wholesome American ideals.

Very truly yours,
Jesse L. Robinson, President
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where at this time. I do not think it will be necessary for you to move, the authorities have cautioned them regarding their behavior and one more offense will be the deadline for them.

J.Mc. Does he really love me?

ANSWER: Concentrating upon your question, I find that this young man is indeed fond of you. He has plans for your future, together but is waiting until he is sure of his job before asking you to marry him.

R.W. What should I do?

ANSWER: Your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet indicate a change in your employment thus enabling you to pay your indebtedness. Budget your income very carefully in order to avoid a recurrence.

NEWS BRIEFS

SAVANNAH, GA. — Some 150 men of the 80th Airborne Anti-Aircraft battalion of Ft. Bragg, N. C., were the guest of Savannah State College Wednesday afternoon and evening of last week. The crack unit was engaged in intensive training at nearby Camp Stewart.

The day's program was under the sponsorship of the Student Personnel office which is headed by William J. Holloway.

WASHINGTON (ATLAS)—That is exactly what the Treasury wants to know. \$154,785,598 in paper money is missing, the Treasury reports, but says it is just a case of that much money in the old large-size bills, which were discontinued more than twenty years ago.

There is no law to compel holders to turn in the bills, and for spending purposes as they would for any purpose, but Uncle Sam would just like to have them.

NEWS WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN JAPAN

Private Levester Madison, son of Mr. Levester D. Madison of Los Angeles, California, is now stationed in Japan. He is a rifle man in company E and recently left Camp Gifu for winter maneuvers at the base of Mt. Fuji, Japan's most famous mountain. He entered the army in August 1948, and received his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, then left for overseas duty in November, 1948.

WHERE TO WORSHIP

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH

52nd and Main Street
E. W. Rakestraw, A.M., D.D.
Minister

9:30 A.M.—Church School.
10:30 A.M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P.M.—Youth Fellowship.
Morning Sermon:
"THE REASONABLENESS OF
IMMORTALITY"

Dr. E. W. Rakestraw

7:30 P.M.—Union Service with
First Methodist Church, 8th and
Hope Street. Main feature of the
service—Rendition of Mozart's
Twelfth Mass by the Senior Choir
of Wesley Church. Service broad-
cast over Station KFAC at 8:00
P. M.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

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The Rev. J. Sydel Peterson,
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6:00 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
True Southern Hospitality Reigns
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MCCOY MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

802 E. 46th St.

Rev. E. A. Anderson, Pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon by the Pastor.
5:30 p.m.—B. T. U.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

BOWEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

East 36th and Trinity Sts.
John C. Bala, Minister

9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

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9:30 A.M.—Church School and
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11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship;
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6:00 P.M.—Allen C. E. League.
7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship;
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Sermon.....11:00 a.m.
B. Y. P. U.....6:00 p.m.

LIVE WIRE BAPTIST CHURCH

102 N. Alameda and First St.

Rev. W. M. Emerson, Minister

Church School.....9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....8:00 p.m.

Wednesday—Oldtime
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10:00 A.M.—Sunday School.

11:30 A.M.—Morning Worship.
"Praying for the Sick," "Noth-
ing Too Hard for God." Don't
fail to bring the sick for prayer
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8:00 P.M.—Evening Worship.

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vices.

J. C. Sweeney, Minister
D. Hoskins, Church Clerk

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9:30 A.M.—Church School

7:45 P.M.—Evening Worship
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Sunday School.....9:30

Morning Worship.....11:00

B. T. U.....6:00

Evangelistic Services.....7:30

Wednesday Prayer &
Bible Lesson.....8:00

Salem Baptist Church

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Morning Services.....11:00 a.m.

Evening Services.....6:30 p.m.

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CHARLES H. DAVIS, Pastor

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9:15 A.M.—Church School
Mr. James Derry, Supt.

10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship
Sermon—Rev. Frederick D. Jordan

6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor
Mr. Vetus Hardiman, Pres.

7:15 P.M.—Hymn Sing

7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship
Youth Worship Service

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11:00 to 5:00 p.m., and Wednesday
until 7:45 a.m.

All are cordially invited to at-
tend our services and visit our
Reading Room.

"The Triumphant Hour" Will Be Featured On Television

To inspire family prayer and
in the interest of public service
during Easter Week, Don Lee
Television has scheduled two
presentations of "The Triumphant
Hour," a new, locally made
one-hour TV motion picture. It
was produced for Family Theatre
under the supervision of the Rev.
Patrick Peyton, C. S. C., producer
of the well known "Family
Theatre" program on Mutual-
Don Lee-KHJ and Director of the
Family Rosary Crusade, and fea-
tures the Dionne quintuplets
along with many film and radio
stars.

The initial showing on Chan-
nel Two is scheduled for 6:00
p.m., Monday, April 10, imme-
diately following Easter Sunday,
and is directed at youthful audi-
ences. The second showing of the
worthy and colorful motion pic-
ture will be on the following
night, Tuesday, April 11, at 8:00

p.m., and is especially scheduled
at that time to attract entire
family audiences.

Good Friday Services At 1st AME Church

The African Methodist Church

will feature the traditional three
hour service at 8th and Towne,
announced Dr. Jordan, pastor. A
period of praise, prayer, and
testimony will be conducted by
the Evangelists, Missionaries
and all other workers of the
church. At twelve o'clock the
ministers will begin the medita-
tion of Jesus last words on the
cross, which will feature seven
ministers. Music will be furn-
ished by the choirs, including
Solos and Duets. At 8 p.m. the
same evening, the senior choir
under the direction of Mrs. Rob-
ert V. Edwards, will present the
"Seven Last Words." No admis-
sion fee. All are invited.

Service in Songs at Zion Hill Baptist

One of the finest "Service in
Songs" days was held at Zion
Hill Baptist Church last Sunday,
with seven of the eight choirs
present.

The vacancy in Zion Hill is
now being loyally and spiritual-
ly filled by Rev. V. L. High-
tower. His leadership in deeds,
actions and commendations
spells everything to us.

Four scholarships already
have been given; another will
be given this year. Parents,
awaken the interest in your
children, for a great honor
awaits them.

The general public is invited
to attend our "Service in Songs"
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Wesley's Sr. Choir Sings '12th Mass' At 1st Meth. Sun.

The Senior Choir of Wesley Methodist Church, one of the outstanding musical groups of the city, will render "The Twelfth Mass" by Mozart, at the First Methodist Church, 8th and Hope streets, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The choir is directed by Lucille Huley. Irma Tresville will be at the organ and J. W. Sanford will be guest pianist. The soloists are: Marguerite Chapman, soprano; Myron Cabelle, contralto; Buell Thomas, tenor, and William de Valentine, bass.

Wesley's Senior Choir rendered Rossini's "Stabat Mater" at First Methodist Church last Easter and the impression they made was so great that First Methodist Church has requested that the rendition of the Easter Musical by them be continuous. The service will be broadcast over Station KFAC at 8 p.m.

At the morning worship at Wesley Sunday, Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor, will deliver an Easter sermon upon the subject, "The Reasonableness of Immortality." Appropriate Easter music will be rendered by Junior and Senior Choirs and Marguerite Chapman, soprano soloist, will sing "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," from Handel's "Messiah."

Easter Sunrise Service Planned At Hamilton

The Senior Choir of Hamilton Methodist Church will present its annual Easter Sunrise program at 4:15 a.m. on Easter Sunday morning, April 9, 1950.

Please reserve this date and enjoy this program of worship and adoration with the choir.

Mrs. Helen D. Wortham is Directress. Mr. Jesse James, President, and the Rev. D. Dewitt Turpeau, Jr., is pastor of the church.

'Seven Last Words' at Bowen Memorial Sun.

The "Seven Last Words," by Dubois will be sung by the Bowen Memorial Methodist Church Choir under the direction of Nell Dobson Plant, Easter Sunday at five o'clock p.m., the Rev. John Bain, pastor, announced. Gean Keel and Naomi Hunter, sopranos, Charles Williams, tenor, and Oscar Plant, baritone will have the solo parts. The public is invited to attend this service.

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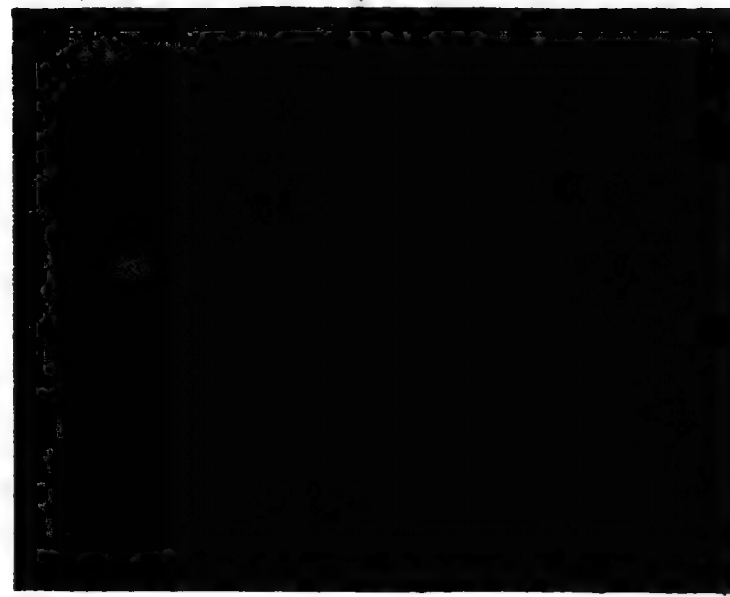
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CHURCHES ON PARADE—Rev. Emma Hudson, pastor of St. Michael Redeeming Spiritual Church, Rev. Jean Bradford of Pasadena, a sister church, and other well known ministers of Los Angeles are presenting Prof. W. M. Walker, America's foremost poet, of Chicago, Ill. The famous stars of Harmony, Prof. Thorton and other guest artists in an evening of poetry and song. Easter Sunday, April 9, 1950, at 3 p.m. in Rev. L. L. Beaver Spiritual Temple, 23rd and Stanford. The parade will leave 1607 E. 32nd St. at 2 p.m. en route to the church where the program will be presented.

Phillips Temple Easter Services

Phillips Temple CME Church, 971 E. 43rd street at Wadsworth, Dr. S. Curry, pastor, is making an effort to offer better service to, and make adequate accommodation for, those who are planning to worship at this church on Easter Sunday, April 9.

Passion Week services will close Friday evening, April 7, at 7 p.m., with the Senior Choir presenting Olivet to Calvary, a special Easter message in music, Mrs. Minnie Albritton Hampton, directing.

The regular Resurrection service will be conducted at 4:30 a.m. Two morning services have been planned for our morning worshippers. The initial service

will begin at the usual time, 10:45 a.m. to close at 12:30 p.m. The second service will follow immediately at 12:45 to 2 p.m.

The regular evening service will be presented by the Celestial Choir, a Cantata, Mrs. Jessie M. Bell, directing, at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Gems of Thought

TRUST

It is better to suffer wrong than to do it, and happier to be sometimes cheated than not to trust.—Samuel Johnson.

To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved.
—George MacDonald.

Trust truth, not error; and Truth will give you all that belongs to the rights of freedom.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

We do not trust God, but tempt Him, when our expectations slacken our exertions.—M. Henry.

An undivided heart, which worships God alone, and trusts Him as it should, is raised above all anxiety for earthly wants.
—Geikie.

A childlike trust of heart, that can take a hand, and wondering, walk in paths unknown and strange, is the prime requisite of all religion.—James Martineau.

Blind Evangelist to Conduct Revival At Church of God

The Rev. R. A. Daniels, the blind evangelist of Portland, Oregon, will open a 30-day revival at the 21st Street Temple of The Church of God in Christ, 1327 E.

21st Street on Tuesday, April 11.

Rev. Daniels was born blind, and according to Overseer W. L. McKinney, pastor of the Temple, he is one of the greatest revivalist preachers ever to be heard in this section. In addition to his great spiritual power, Rev. Daniels is an accomplished pianist.

Overseer McKinney invites all to attend the revival services, and receive a blessing from the Lord through hearing the inspired and moving sermons of the Blind Evangelist.

Baptizing Easter Sunrise Service at Saints' Home

A baptizing Easter Sunrise service will be held at the Saint's Home Church next Sunday.

Palm Sunday was a great day at The Saint's Home Church. The pastor delivered a powerful message, "The Reward of Pleasing God."

Passion service is being observed each night this week ending Easter morning at 4:00 a.m. with a union of sister churches and water baptizing.

A free ham and egg breakfast will be served to all.

Rev. L. M. Driver, Pastor.
M. Mussenden, Reporter.

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Girl Scout Troop 970 Plans Continued Community Service

Shirley Rose Alexander, Shirley Ann Bolling, Sandra Kay Shields, Second Class and Doris Louise Worthy First Class Girl Scouts are to receive their five year Girl Scout pins. These girls became Girl Scouts as Brownies for two years and have progressed into the Senior Program.

All are members of Troop 970 and have been to camp Osito with a regional and international camp scheduled for the west it is hoped that one of the girls may attend one of these camps.

Election of officers of the Lemeetas Senior Girl Scout Troop 970 was an important item on the agenda of the monthly meeting. Officers elected are: Norma Jean Pitts, President; Faith C. Baldwin, Vice President; Doris Louise Worthy, Secretary and Shirley Ann Bolling, Treasurer. The program for the year is to "Know Los Angeles Better."

The Lemeetas are continuing their community service. They were the first group to go to the assistance of the Purple Heart Order of American Legion in their card project for hospitalized veterans over two thousand cards done in two weeks. The Seniors of Los Angeles Council are assisting the Blood Donners divi-

sion of Red Cross a monthly project Norma Jean Pitts and Doris Louise are among those contributing their time.

77th Anniversary Wiley Coll.

Wiley College, Marshall, Texas, observed its 77th founding anniversary Sunday, March 26 with a religious program in the morning and an educational program at night. Speakers for the occasion were Dean Earl Marlatt of Southern Methodist University for the morning exercises and Dean V. E. Daniels of Alabama State College for the evening services.

Dr. J. S. Scott, president, was master of ceremonies for both programs. Mr. Gilbert F. Allen and his A Capella Choir furnished music for the occasion.

Echoes From Palm Sunday

Evangelist E. E. Cleveland was at his best as he delivered the 24th anniversary message for the Sun-shine Crusaders of the Church of God in Christ of Southern California.

The Crusaders wish to thank the pastor, members and friends for their love and support.

Myrtle Mussenden, president

Christian Science Text Declares Disease Unreal

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" This question will be the subject of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text, selected from Proverbs, reads: "In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death."

In Matthew's Gospel it is related that a centurion came to Jesus "beseeching Him, and saying, Lord, my servant lieth at home sick of the palsy, grievously tormented. And Jesus saith unto him, I will come and heal him. The centurion answered and said, Lord, I am not worthy that thou shouldst come under my roof; but speak the word only, and my servant shall be healed. . . . And Jesus said unto the centurion, Go thy way; and as thou hast believed, so be it done unto thee. And his servant was healed in the selfsame hour."

Mary Baker Eddy says in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "It is the transgression of a belief of mortal mind, not of a law of matter nor of divine Mind, which causes the belief of sickness. The remedy is Truth, not matter,—the truth that disease is unreal."

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Announcements

Sunday April 9, 1950

EASTER SERVICES

11:00 A.M.—Special Easter Message: "The Robe," Dr. J. Raymond Henderson.

7:30 P.M.—Easter Musical by the Senior Choir. Everyone is cordially invited.



ANNOUNCE EASTER SERVICE

Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, Pastor of the First A.M.E. church announced that the Easter services this year at the A.M.E. church will be more colorful than ever. The 5 a.m. sunrise services this year will be the playing of the Hightower children's band. The service also will include the Holy communion, baptism and sacraments, while the choir renders their Easter selections.

Following the service, the worshippers will be served a free breakfast. The church school, kindergarten section, will give their program at 9 a.m., while

the older children presents theirs at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Jordan, pastor of the church will give his Easter sermon at 10:30 a.m. During the lenten season, the youth of the church under the direction of Rev. Geraldene P. Newton, will be engaged in a stewardship project "The Lord's Dollar." The 7:30 service Sunday evening, will mark the close of this project with reports from thirty young people of the church. The youth choir directed by Mrs. Laura Smitherman will furnish the singing for the services that evening assisted by Mrs. Sarah Lumpkin Davis.

Film at Olivet Bap.

The Easter program at the Olivet Baptist Church, 981 East 35th street, will begin Easter Sunday night at 8 o'clock. There will be the presenting of the younger children in speeches, sketches and songs, afterwards "The First Easter," a thirty-minute film, will be shown.

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EAGLE CLASSIFIED ADS

The California Eagle, Thursday, April 6, 1950—29

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CHURCH NOTICE—We invite you to come and worship with us in our Easter sunrise services April 9. Time, 5 a.m., at the New Life Baptist, 4801 S. Wall St. Rev. Ellis Ross, pastor.

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13. LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
April 4, 1950

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows: Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: **ON SALE BEER ONLY** Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. **ALFRED L. EVANS, JR., & HERA L. EVANS.** Published April 6, 1950.

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34830 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 304101

Notice is hereby given by Catherine Pearl Daniels, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of William Bowers, Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of MADDOX AND GOODWIN, Attorneys, 129 West 3rd Street, Los Angeles, California. Dated Mar. 21, 1950. (Published March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 1950)

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Overseas Report

Private Wilbert E. Perkins, son of Mrs. Memphis Perkins of 121 West Ann street, Los Angeles, California, a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment now stationed in Gifu, Japan, under the command of Major General William B. Kean. Private Perkins is a rifleman in company H and recently left camp Gifu for winter maneuvers at the base of Mt. Fuji, Japan's most famous mountain. He entered the army in March 1948, and got his basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, then left for overseas duty in December 1948.

Private William Claycomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Corpaz of 927 E. Adams boulevard, Los Angeles, California, has recently returned for his 30 days leave which he spent in the camp Fisher recreation center in Kyoto. Private Claycomb is a member of the headquarters company, 1st battalion, 24th Regiment now stationed at Gifu, commanded by Major General William B. Kean. He entered the army in July of 1947 and got his training at Fort Dix, New Jersey. He left for overseas duty in November, 1947.

Private James Payne, son of Mrs. Hattie Payne of 614 North Alta drive, Beverly Hills, California, is now stationed in Gifu, Japan, under the 24th Infantry Regiment commanded by Major General William B. Kean. Private Payne is a rifleman in Company E and has recently left to camp Fiji, Japan's most famous mountain for winter maneuvers. Payne entered the army in October 1948, he got his training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky and left for overseas duty in January, 1949.

Private First Class Obry Green, son of Mrs. Genoa Simpons of 3605 S. St. Andrews place, Los Angeles, California, is a member of the 24th Regiment, now stationed in Gifu, Japan, under the command of Major General William B. Kean. Green is a rifleman in company B and is now on guard duty at Kobe Base, the supply point for Southern Japan. Private Green entered the army in February, 1948, received his basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, and then departed for overseas duty in September of 1949.

Private First Class Leroy Huling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Huling of 1126 East 25th street, Los Angeles, California, is now participating in a 7 day field maneuver held at Fujino Susonop. The maneuver, participated in by 200 troops, was highlighted by a field firing exercise combining all the modern artillery weapons of his unit. Private Huling is presently assigned to company C, 159th Field Artillery Battalion, as a driver. The 159th F.A. B. is part of the 25th Infantry Division, stationed at Camp Ireland, Nara, Japan. He enlisted in the Army in April of 1948, and got his training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. He then arrived in Japan on January 12, 1949.

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The N.A.A.C.P. and S. Alexander Co., a local plastering company, today made known the fact that R.F.C. (Reconstruction Finance Corporation) a government agency for lending money to private enterprise, was discriminating against the S. Alexander Co., in its attempt to secure \$90,000.00 loan to finance its expansion and current building program.

S. Alexander Co., a local Negro owned and operated corporation with a large group of Negro and white employees, has contracts totaling \$1,000,000 for this year.

Wesley Wells

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was not serving a life term at the time of the attack. That sentence was given him later, and the death penalty was then made retroactive.

Said Judge Goodman: "This court must conclude that in the true and historic sense, the petitioner (Wells) was not accorded due process when the death penalty was adjudged against him.

"By deliberate and designed inactivity the administrative body known as the adult authority of California kept the petitioner in an indefinite status for the purpose of making it possible to impose the death penalty upon him in the event he committed an offense under Section 4500 of the California Penal Code."

Section 4500 is the law making the death sentence mandatory if a life-term prisoner attacks a guard.

Gov. Warren had refused to intervene in Wells' case on the grounds that Wells was supposed to be "incorrigible." Judge Goodman called such reasoning "reminiscent of the policy of liquidation of present and past dictatorships."

Charles R. Garry, Wells' attorney, hailed the decision as a tremendous victory, although Wells is still not out of danger of the death penalty. His case must still go through the state courts. Judge Goodman granted a stay of execution of 90 days before he renders his final decision, after all "means of relief" in the state courts have been exhausted.

The case of Wesley Robert Wells has gained nationwide prominence. Hundreds of letters and telegrams in his behalf have been sent to Gov. Warren. The Civil Rights Congress, the Ministerial Alliance of San Francisco, The California Eagle, The Daily People's World, other newspapers and organizations, radio commentators, including the nationally-known Walter Winchell, took up the cudgels in his defense. The case is not yet won. Letters and telegrams are still needed. Write. Wire. Gov. Warren. Tell him, in view of the national disgrace being visited upon California because of this case, he should himself intervene and should urge the California Legislature to repeal such an unjust law.

B'nai B'rith

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tinuance of the Jim Crow exclusion in organized bowling. Since 1916, the American Bowling Congress has had a "white males only" restriction in its by-laws. Efforts to remove the ban have been made at teach annual ABC convention since 1946. The issue was finally forced into the open, on the convention floor, last year in Atlantic City, but ABC delegates, in a voice vote, supported continuance of the discriminatory policy.

Contracts cover the plastering on the University of California at Los Angeles Law Building, the Tuberculosis Unit at the Patton State Hospital and the Wilmington High School.

Attorneys Thomas G. Neusom and Edward Carter Maddox of the Legal Redress Committee are now preparing a formal protest of the discriminatory practices, and if no satisfactory action is taken here the case will go to Washington.

Trip Around World Planned By Wiley Colege Club

The Wiley Club was honored at the March meeting with the presence and talent of Mrs. Johanna Sauter, public librarian of the city of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Sauter gave an interesting "book review" on several interesting subjects bordering on academic, social and religious background.

The setting for the review was at the residence of Mrs. Elsie Francois, after which a very nice luncheon was served.

Several new Wileyites (recent graduates) were present, as well as were many "old-timers."

The next meeting (April) will entail a "trip around the world," beginning at the home of Mrs. Obelia Washington, 9602 Anzac St., thence to the home of Dr. H. W. Osborne, 744 E. 95th St., and ending at the home of Mrs. Bernice Nance, 124 N. Benton Way.

All members are requested to be present and bring another Wileyite.

Dr. Drew

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in their studies but to be up there with the cream of the crop. His trips included frequent tours to the rural areas of the South. His students at Howard Medical School had a deep respect for him and always felt free to chat with him about their problems.

Perhaps his unfailing interest in the welfare of the Negro student was due to the fact that he had to work his way through school.

He graduated from Mcill Medical School in Canada in his middle thirties, took graduate work at Columbia Univ. and did a remarkable piece of research on water balance at Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

Dr. Drew is survived by a lovely wife and four very young children, three girls and a boy. His ten active years of service to mankind is an inspiration to all of us who knew him but especially Howard students of medicine.

Harry Bridges

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nation and Hawaii showed a solid support of their leader.

Several calls from Negro trade unionists have come to the California Eagle asking where they might contribute to the Harry Bridges defense fund.

Bridges will lead the San Pedro convention in a program upmost of which is the planned campaign for wage increases, it was reported.

When the University of Southern California basketball team defeated St. Joseph's College, 79-65, at Philadelphia recently, it was the highest score ever made by a Trojan team against a collegiate opponent.

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The Community Medical Foundation Is an Interracial, Non-Sectarian Organization

Community Medical Foundation, sponsors of the non-profit Community Medical Center, 5503 S. Broadway is not to be confused with the California Medical Foundation, 4757 S. Broadway charged last week in a CALIFORNIA EAGLE story with refusing to hire Negroes.

Dr. Alexander M. Riskin, direc-

tor of the low cost, interracial clinic pointed out that the Center's doors are wide open to patients of all creeds.

In addition, said Dr. Riskin, the Center's staff is interracial Nurse Ruby Evans and receptionist Glenadean Ballard are the Negro members of the staff.

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Last week the Foundation launched a \$50,000 fund drive to enable it to expand present cramped facilities, provide free and part-pay treatment to needy patients and open a low cost dental clinic.

City Councilman Edward R. Royball is campaign treasurer.

Townsend

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the placement of employables would be in accordance with their occupational skills.

"Confidence between capital and labor," Mr. Townsend continued, "can never be created so long as the government, under the monstrous instrument of the Taft-Hartley law, can be utilized as the Simon Legree against the collective voice of Organized Labor.

As a final solution to "Our Economic Dilemma," Mr. Townsend offered a concept of government as "the insurer of the success of industry and enterprise, at the same time charging them with the duty of absorbing the total employable potential of all our citizens."

Mr. Townsend is a practicing attorney in Los Angeles, having served as Regional Director of the National Bar Association; assistant pastor of the First A.M.E. Church of Los Angeles; Grand Western Director, Elks Civil Liberties Department; a member of N.A.A.C.P., A.F. of L., and several veterans' organizations for his service in World War II.

Widow

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ment. I contend that my government should protect me against this type of job discrimination that deprives me of an opportunity to work and live decently."

Neither Mrs. Dupart nor her friends secured the job they asked for. A State Fair Employment Practices Commission would be a step in the right direction to break down these daily discriminatory practices against Negroes in the employment field.

Friends of real American democracy are planning to picket the offices at 607 South Hill St. today (Thursday) at 3 p.m. Everyone interested is invited to join the protest picket line.

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Winners at Atlanta Univ. Exhibition

ATLANTA, Ga.—A former student at Atlanta University has been announced as the winner of the coveted John Hope Purchase Award of \$250 for the Best Landscape at Atlanta University's Ninth Annual Exhibition of Paintings, Sculpture and of Prints by Negro Artists, which opened to the public on Sunday, April 2. He is John Howard, art instructor at A. & M. College in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, whose painting "Arkansas Landscape" was the unanimous selection of the judges.

Mr. Howard has won several honors for his paintings and his works are included in the Museum of Fine Arts in Little Rock, Arkansas and in the Design Work Shop at Nyack, New York.

James Reuben Reed of Boston, Mass., won the \$300 Edward B. Alford Prize for the Best Portrait or Figure Painting. Reed's single entry was a huge canvass of an aged Negro whittling a stick which he titled "Depressed." It was also a unanimous selection.

Merton D. Simpson of Brooklyn, New York, took the first Atlanta University Purchase Award of \$150 for his oil painting, "Portrait of the Wise Men." He is a student at New York University and employed as a frame-maker.

In the Water Colors, the first Atlanta University Purchase Award of \$125 was won by Warren L. Harris of Brooklyn, New York, for his painting, "East River," and the second award of \$75 was won by Estella W. Johnson of New York City for her painting "Delancey Street, N. Y. C."

The sculpture winners were Eddie Fred Jackson of Orangeburg, South Carolina, who was awarded the first prize of \$250 for his plaster figure which he called "Madonna and Child," and John W. Rhoden of New York City, whose Female Figure took the second prize of \$100.

Three wards in the graphic arts of \$25, \$15, and \$10, respectively, went to Samella Sanders of Baltimore, Maryland, for her work in silk screen called "Cane Field"; to Robert Blackburn of New York City for his lithograph "Boy with Green Head"; and to John T. Biggers, Texas, for a tempera and carbon work called "Young Mother."

Those who received Honorable Mention in the exhibit were J. Eugene Grigsby of Phoenix, Arizona, for his oil painting, "Desert Mountains"; Robert Willis of New York City, for his water color, "The Musicians"; John W. Rhoden for his head in stone titled "Ebonia"; and John Wilson of Boston, Massachusetts, for his lithograph "Boulevard de Strasbourg."

Serving on the jury of three were: Ben E. Shute, administrative director of High Museum; Robert Rogers, a member of the faculty of the High Museum and School of Art; and Steffan Thomas, sculptor, of Stone Mountain, Georgia.

National Mental Health Week, designed to focus public attention on America's No. 1 Health Problem, mental illness, will have its second annual observance during the week of April 23-29, 1950.

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"We who have benefited from the center's policy of providing the topflight medical care at low cost want to do something to help the clinic expand and serve others," said Oppen.

The funds will be used to provide free and part-pay care and install a low cost dental clinic. A series of fund raising events is planned by the committee. The campaign will conclude May 27.

National Recognition

Jesse E. Gloster, instructor in economics and life insurance at the Texas State University for Negroes, was accorded national recognition recently through the publication of an article in *The Insurance Salesman* magazine entitled, "Has Agent's Compensation Kept Pace With Industry?"

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SPONTANEOUS RANK AND FILE ACTION in a demonstration for higher unemployment benefits, jobs, low cost public housing and fair hiring of Negroes and other minority workers, was carried out by United Electrical Workers recently. One of the militant trade unions that has not abandoned the basic principle of unionism. . . the right to bargain for higher wages, UE leads in integrating Negro workers in the union and in the shops.

Defeat Negro Councilman With Smear Campaign

The Elsinore Leader-Press in its Thursday, April 6 issue, published on its front page in bold headlines this statement: "Communist Front Organization Backs Yarborough Campaign."

Under this caption the article stated that: "A meeting held last month under the auspices of the Independent Progressive Party and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of The California Eagle, convened in Elsinore in support of the candidacy of T. R. Yarborough for re-election to the Elsinore City Council."

When he made this statement the editor of The Leader-Press knew that it was false and without foundation based on fact.

On March 13, Mrs. Bass, the editor of The California Eagle, was invited to speak at a meeting conducted by the Elsinore Branch of the Progressive Party. In no sense was the meeting partisan political, nor did the California Eagle have any part in the arrangement or conduct of the meeting, which was a day-long panel discussion of such issues as jobs, housing, education, Mundt-Ferguson Bill, etc. The Tuesday, April 11 election and its relation to Councilman Yarborough's re-election, was at no time during the entire day even mentioned.

Let Me In, It's Hubby, But It Wasn't

Wives who are at home alone, waiting for their husbands to come home should be warned by the experience of Mrs. Nadya Brisson, 18, of 259 East 41st place. Mrs. Brisson, expecting her husband early Tuesday morning, heard a hoarse whisper, "This is hubby, let me in," the voice which she mistook for her husband's urged. When she opened the door a man she described as a big, black-haired giant forced his way into the apartment. He threw her on the bed and

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The meeting was open for the attendance and inspection of any citizen in Elsinore or anywhere else.

This little editor from the little town of Elsinore, said in the same story that the 1948 report, which was the Jack Tenney report listed the Independent Progressive Party as a Communist Front organization and The Cali-

fornia Eagle which boosted the Yarborough meeting, as a Communist dominated publication.

It just isn't necessary for a newspaper editor to resort to such lying tactics to defeat a city official because this particular councilman is the wrong color in his estimation.

It seems to me, Mr. Editor, you could have invented something new for your attempt to smear the Independent Progressive Party, The California Eagle and its editor. Are you not aware of the fact that Senator Jack B. Tenney in California; a government embezzler, one J. Parnell Thomas; a Gerald L.K. Smith, a Senator Rankin, and a very silly man, Sen. Joseph McCarthy, have just about worn out the Communist label, pinning it on everybody and everything except the donkey's tail, where it belongs?

The Progressive Party and The California Eagle could take exception to what you have said and demand proof or retraction. But what's the use? We know the mission of you and your kind—setting one group and one race against another.

The Negro people know that it is you who would prohibit them from buying property in the most desirable sections of

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REVERSE VOTE WHICH CHOSE NEGRO PORTER

WOMEN DECRY NON-HIRING OF NEGROES

It was an altogether different story which the Cannon Employment Agency told to a group of women who protested their attitude last week when a Mr. Green, head of the department for factory employment, proclaimed in a loud voice, "We aren't hiring Negroes."

According to Miss Rosie Dupart and Miss Violet Williams, the Cannon Agency had placed an ad in one of the papers, advertising for help for a certain factory. A long line of applicants waited in the hall outside the agency's room at 607 South Hill street. When Mr. Green saw it, he whistled, "Whew! what a

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Bridges Wins Citizenship Fight Delay

Attorneys for Harry Bridges won a delay this week of a hearing to revoke his citizenship. The revocation action was instituted by the government following the sentencing of the militant leader of the Longshoremen's Union, to five year sentence on a conviction for perjury in connection with his application for citizenship.

Bridges plans to appeal his conviction to the United States Supreme Court if necessary, and following his sentencing, he reiterated his charge that the conviction was engineered as part of a frame-up built on perjured testimony uttered by rehearsed witnesses and stool-pigeons.

Appearing before Federal Judge George B. Harris in San Francisco, attorneys for Bridges

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It has been said by the patriarchs of old that deeds done in darkness will eventually come into the light.

Willie Jyles, a porter at the popular Hollywood Broadway department store, without any effort on his part, was so popular with the other store employees that in a shop election he received the highest number of votes and was elected to head the employees' organization.

But something happened in the dark. It seems that when the votes were counted Willie was robbed by someone in authority who was not even a Communist, and the man in second place, so far as votes were concerned, was pushed ahead of Willie Jyles.

Willie was off color. The other man met color requirements and got Willie's heritage.

At this Hollywood store Mr. E. M. Stewart, who it is said is a minister; Miss Mildred Cooper, secretary to the assistant manager; and a Mrs. Kiefer who it is said counted the votes, comprise the official staff of the Hollywood Department Store.

In this case it seems that democracy was in reverse.

Mrs. Johnson Goes As WCTU Delegate To World Conv.

More than \$1000 has come in for the Mae Reese Johnson Fund, now being raised by the community and other friends, to send Mrs. Mae Reese Johnson, founder of the Scattergood Youth Center, to the world's convention of the Wman's Christian Temperance Union in Hastings, England, June 3 to 10.

Abe J. Hay, who has been serving as treasurer for the fund-

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Group Of Women Protest No-Negro Hiring Policy to Cannon Emp. Agcy.

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mob! Well, now to make it easier I'll tell you right now we aren't hiring Negroes."

A group of women headed by Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of *The California Eagle*, waited upon Mr. Green last Thursday afternoon, and demanded to know why they would not employ Negroes.

Mr. Green, very much subdued, said the policy of the agency was not discriminatory, but that this particular factory had specified it did not wish to employ Negroes. He made no apology, however, for the rude way in which he had announced this policy, nor for the humiliation he had caused the Negroes standing in line waiting for a job.

Mrs. Bass refused to be appeased by his explanation, and asked him if he personally believed in giving to Negro citizens of America the same opportunities as other Americans, the same chance to live decently, to secure the same kind of jobs, the same education, in short, to be Americans in every sense of the word, the same as white people have.

"If we are going to build a new world for peace," she said, "we must begin at home. We must learn to live in peace here, among ourselves, Negro and white and every other sort of people, regardless of race, or creed, or color."

In a general discussion other members of the Cannon Employment Agency protested their inability to cope with discrimination, if the "employer wants it that way."

"It isn't always the white people who discriminate," declared one. "There's a Negro on the Eastside who owns several garages, and he won't hire anybody but whites. There are some Jews who employ only Gentiles. And there you are."

The first name of the Negro who employs only whites is Ed. We wanted his full name and address, but they refused to give it to us. Neither would they give the name of any Jewish person who wants only Gentile people

to work for him, nor of any factory or business firm who insists upon "No Mexicans and no Negroes."

"But we have made those people of the Cannon Employment Agency think," observed Mrs. Bass. "I'll guarantee that man Green won't yell out quite so loud again. 'We don't want Negroes.' And if we've accomplished only that much, it is a good job well done."

Others in the group besides Mrs. Bass, Miss Dupart and Miss Williams, were Mrs. M. Foster, 463½ East 29th street; Mrs. Lyriss Williams, the mother of Violet, both of whom live at 930 East 31st street, and Marian Inglewood. Miss Dupart lives at 1021 East 33rd street.

Local Delegates Attending Bread And Butter Conference

Three delegates led by Dean Ellie Matthews will attend the National Bread-And-Butter Conference on Child Welfare to be held in Hull House in Chicago on April 15 and 16. More than 200 delegates from all over the nation are expected to attend.

Flora J. Cooke, founder of the Francis Palmer School, and a leader in progressive education will be the honorary chairman of the conference. Octavia Hawkins, active trade unionist and treasurer of a United Automobile Workers local will be the conference chairman.

The two day meeting will be divided into four panels. The child's needs in the family, in the community, in school, and to achieve good health. Panel chairmen are: Family, Bertha G. Reynolds, Community, Mary Jane Melish, School, Jack Ellison and Health, Dr. Harris Peck.

The theme of the meeting will be based upon the growing unemployment menace, wide-spread relief cuts, and public concern over wasteful use of surplus funds.

Motion Picture Leaders Among Urban League Award Winners

Four top motion picture executives will be among those receiving awards for significant achievement from the Los Angeles Urban League on Friday evening, April 28, at the Polytechnic High School auditorium.

Award plaques will go to Darryl F. Zanuck, of 20th Century-Fox, for "Pinky"; to Stanley Kramer, of Motion Pictures Center Studios, for "Home of the Brave"; to Clarence Brown, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, for "Intruder in the Dust"; and to Louis de Roachmont, Nassour Studios, for "Lost Boundaries." Stars who acted in the four pictures will also be introduced to the audience.

Others receiving awards for achievements in social work, education, community service, leadership and organization, technical occupations, art and inter-

group relations are: Mrs. E. G. Arbuckle, Miss Clara Fentress, Buddy Harper, Cecil M. Price and Joseph Parker.

National Urban League certificates will be presented to Dorothy Locke, Yvonne Watson, William B. Jones, Evelyn Burwell, Mrs. Rosa Mae Johnson Young, Faustina Johnson, Dr. Clayton D. Russell, Christopher C. Scott, Edwin L. Jefferson, Sherrill Luke, J. Horace Hampton, Dr. Adolphus R. Traylor, Rev. Jesse Moses, Clinton M. Arnold, Mrs. Charlotta Bass, Jester J. Hairston, Dr. M. B. Hickman, James A. Robinson, Herman Hill and J. Robert Smith.

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Rockwell Kent, distinguished artist and member of the International Peace Delegation, will speak in the Embassy auditorium on Sunday, April 23, at 8 p.m. He will give a direct report from Stockholm, Paris and Moscow. General admission 80 cents, reserved \$1.20.

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CUTTING THE CAKE.—This is one of the scenes in a real honest-to-goodness show put on by the Independent Progressive Party last Friday night at the Chase Hotel, Santa Monica. Seen in the picture are Ed Mosk, who guided the destiny of the IPP for more than a year. Reuben Borough, candidate for State Treasurer, who was chief founding father of the IPP, and Charlotta A. Bass, who was also on the ground floor when the organization was founded. Mosk is holding the cake, and Borough and Mrs. Bass are lighting and extinguishing the candles. The IPP is two years old.

The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

The pure white people who live in the Leimert Park section of Los Angeles are on the warpath. Their wrath was first kindled when four or five Negro families purchased homes in the district.

During the month of December, 1949, however, when Mrs. Lena Wilson and her family bought a home on Sixth Avenue and moved in, the white supremacists' indignation reached white heat. Some few families called on the Wilsons and advised them not to move in, stating that only Caucasians lived in that neighborhood, and Negroes would not be tolerated.

Mr. Wilson advised them to return to their own homes and mind their own business; that he had no intention of interfering with them, and in case of any intrusion on their part, would be met with such resistance justifiable by any and every law abiding citizen for the protection of his home and family.

The Wilsons are educated, cultured people and would be intellectual assets to any community.

Two weeks ago on a Sunday afternoon people from the immediate neighborhood and from all parts of the

city, tendered the Wilsons a reception. Outstanding among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marshall. Mr. Marshall is head of the Catholic Interracial Society of the Catholic Church.

Peering through a maze of facts that have been piling up in my files over some several months I find that these people who object to decent, intelligent, resourceful colored people moving out of ghettos into healthier sections, are the same ones who blame the Communists for every disruption, disturbance and un-American act committed in our state and government.

They twist words and phrases to mislead the people they hope to deceive. The week after the Wilson reception, a meeting was called at the Audubon Junior

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IPP Birthday Party for 2nd Anniversary

The second anniversary of the Los Angeles Branch of the IPP was observed with a birthday party in the Chase Hotel, Santa Monica, last Friday evening.

Two of the founders of the party, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of *The California Eagle*, and Reuben Borough lit the two candles on the birthday cake for the lusty baby, and then blew them out—the first try.

There was much jollity, congratulations, some entertainment, a few speeches, and singing.

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Council May Seek Decontrol In Spite Of Housing Shortage

Charges that the \$25,000 spent by the city at the bequest of the Apartment House Association was a needless waste, and indications that some members of the Council, under pressure from the Apartment House Association will try to use the completed survey which shows a low vacancy factor, as a means to effect decontrol, followed submission of the survey report Tuesday.

In demanding the survey several months ago, the Apartment House Association representatives

agreed that decontrol would be sought only if the survey showed a vacancy factor of 4 per cent or higher. The report submitted by Peacock Research Associates show a vacancy factor of 2.6 per cent. This figure is even lower for low or cheap rent housing, and slightly higher for high rental quarters, but under no circumstances does it approach 4 per cent.

However, a spokesman for the

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Civil Rights for all Americans, regardless of race, color, or creed, and defeat of the Mundt-Ferguson bill were demanded by almost 250 young people, members of churches, unions, colleges, high schools, and other groups, who joined in a "Youth Conference for Civil Rights" last Saturday under auspices of the NAACP Youth Council.

In an all-day session at the Victory Baptist Church, the conference discussed ways of fighting discrimination in employment, education, health, and recreation facilities; cultural discrimination; and police brutality against minorities as it affects youth.

The conference voted its support of the coming legislative investigation of charges that Los Angeles city police and sheriff's officers show brutality toward Negroes and Mexican-Americans. Delegates agreed to ask their organizations to aid the Mexican-American National Association and other groups in gathering facts to be presented at the investigation.

The group voiced opposition to the Mundt-Ferguson bill because, as Ozie Boone, local president of NAACP Youth Council, pointed out, "this bill would prevent groups of young people like us from meeting to discuss even the problems of civil rights."

Continuations committees, carrying on the work of the conference,

will survey discrimination in local health and recreational facilities, and the extent of anti-Negro, anti-Mexican-American, (Continued on Page 30)

Dr. Henderson to Speak On Africa

Rev. Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, who was a member of a commission which went to Africa last February to study missionary conditions in that continent, will begin his series of lectures based on his trip next Sunday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the church auditorium, 24th and Griffith avenue.

Dr. Henderson will show pictures taken on his trip. His lectures promise to be most interesting. The public is invited, also other civic, social, and religious organizations.

Statements Support Charge Of Slurs By Willowbrook Teacher

Because of the serious nature of the charges brought against Miss Stein, a teacher in Willowbrook High School, the California Eagle publishes statements from the mother of one of the students and from a student who heard the racial slurs uttered by the teacher. Following is the mother's statement:

On January 10, Mrs. Scruggs, Mrs. Holloway and myself went to Willowbrook High School to see the principal concerning this Miss Stein. We were referred to Miss Douglas since the principal was out at a meeting. After about 11 o'clock Miss Douglas had Miss Stein come in to talk with us and also asked Mr. Zackheim in.

Miss Douglas stated what our purpose in coming was to see Miss Stein and find out why she used the words "darkies" and "niggers" in the classroom to the colored children. Miss Stein said

she had never used the words in her entire life and went on to say how well she liked Negroes.

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Carter Woodson, Negro History Founder, Passes

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Carter Woodson, eminent historian, author and teacher died here Monday following a heart attack. He was over eighty years old.

Founder of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and His-

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Mayor Accuses Councilmen Of Log Rolling And Horse Trading

The Bowron—City Council honeymoon is over. The delightful state of harmony and blissful understanding which abruptly entered the previously embattled relationship between his honor and the gentlemen of the Council when the recall threatened, blew up last Tuesday.

The rift was caused when Mayor Bowron, speaking before the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce put his approval on the recently advanced proposal for a borough form of government for Los Angeles, and accused the members of the council of "log rolling and horse trading."

Government costs for Los Angeles are excessively high, the Mayor said because of the deals made among councilmen. Council members, angered by the mayor's blast after all they had done for him when the going was rough, looked upon his remarks as a

betrayal. They charged that high government costs were due to the mayor himself.

Pleased with the effectiveness

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Fred Guiles Flies Home

Frederick Giles, Jr., who has been in California for almost two years, was called home suddenly a few days ago on account of the illness of his mother, Mrs. Frieda Giles, of Providence, Rhode Island. He was accompanied by his uncle, Joseph Spears, who had been visiting his brothers Ellis and Louis

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Hollywood Ten Supported In Latest Supreme Court Appeal

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Attorney Bartley C. Crum, appealed to the United States Supreme Court Tuesday to withhold the order which would make it necessary for John Howard Lawson, Dalton Tumbo and eight of their screen writer colleagues to go to jail on a contempt of Congress charge. The high court had earlier refused to hear arguments on appeal of the one year sentences and fines levied against the ten by a lower court.

The ten prominent Hollywood screen writers were cited by the

House Committee on Un-American Activities because they stood on their constitutional rights and refused to answer questions about their political beliefs and affiliations. They were among the first to fall victims to the witch-hunting and hysteria which resulted from President Truman's loyalty check program.

The refusal of the Supreme Court to hear the appeal is tantamount to a decision that Congress has the right to abridge freedom of speech and the right of silence in the face of self-

incrimination. Legal authorities express the opinion that the high court will be forced by public protest to hear the appeal because of the vital constitutional question involved.

The eight screen writers who with Lawson and Tumbo elected

to sacrifice their careers rather than submit to a violation of their constitutional rights, are: Ring Lardner, Jr., Herbert Biberman, Albert Maltz, Alvah Bessie, Lester Cole, Samuel Ornitz, Adrian Scott and Edward Dwytryk.

Southern California basketball teams ran up a 42-game winning streak against UCLA's Bruins from 1932 to 1943. The Bruins finally ended the string with a 42-37 victory with Don Barksdale scoring 18 points.

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blanks of their student employment. Mr. Zackheim wanted to show us we had the wrong attitude. He said Jackie had the wrong understanding of Miss Stein's teachings. He said, "You know how children will gang up on a teacher they don't like. We are lucky to have a teacher like Miss Stein. We have searched all over to get a teacher with her experience. She is the only one who has guts enough to tell them the truth like they need to be told."

I said, in the course of the discussion, "Suppose there were Jewish children in the room and she would pick out the Jewish children and tell about their background and the way they talk?"

He said, "I happen to be Jewish and I don't have that feeling."

I said, "You're a grown man and know how to place yourself in the world."

Mrs. Holloway then spoke. We tried to explain the meaning of the slander. Miss Stein tried to show how she was misunderstood. She said she came from the south and had lots of experience with these things. "I happen to be hipped on this," she said.

We were there over an hour. They decided that the children were wrong and I was wrong for coming up there. Miss Douglas said that Miss Stein has the best recommendations for being a teacher qualified to teach any race and not have race prejudice.

At the Seventh Grade Tea in the early part of the semester I met Miss Stein and she told me what a lovely student Jackie was. When I went on the visit on this matter she told us how terrible these girls were in school. She said Jackie especially seemed to have a chip on her shoulder. I told Miss Stein that Jackie would come home and even cry about her using the words "darkie" and "nigger" and she has never been to a school where that has happened before. Miss Stein said, "The southern children seem to have a chip on their shoulders and seem to have an inferiority complex."

I questioned Jackie very carefully on whether these words had actually been used. She told me they had been used many many times.

Following is the statement of Jackie Earl, student at Willowbrook High School, seventh grade:

Since September of 1949, when we first went into Miss Stein's

room, she would say that she had been teaching kids in the South and she would say we come from Oklahoma and are Okies, and we speak like Okies. She would call us "darkies."

Some of the children would be noisy. Mrs. Stein would come into the room. All during the term she would single out the Negro children.

I once said, "Miss Stein, what do you mean by darkies?"

She said that all of us came from South Africa.

She has called us "niggers" a lot of times.

I said, "I don't think any of the kids in our room come from South Africa."

Once when Miss Stein used the word "darkie" there happened to be two girls in the room from another class who were friends of ours. Miss Stein at that time said, "You darkie, be quiet." Those girls were teasing us about it. I said to Miss Stein, "Miss Stein, there were two girls in our room who heard you say 'darkies' and they were teasing us about it." She said, "Were they black or were they colored?"

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high school by the "Neighborhood Endeavor Society" to protect restrictions on property in the Leimert Park area.

It has come to my attention that these "neighborly endeavors" who called the meeting screened the people attending and locked the doors against such neighbors as those not desired—perhaps those who believe in the preamble to the Constitution which says, "We, the people," and those who believe in the pledge to our flag, which says, "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic to which it stands, one nation indivisible with liberty and justice for ALL." Those who respect and practice what they repeat when they come into a public school building like the Audubon.

And I wonder on. I wonder if these advocates of white supremacy would fall dead if they knew that John James Audubon for whom, I have every reason to believe, this school is named, was a colored man. And further do they know the Federal government outlawed restrictions on property, not only in Leimert Park, but all over the nation more than a year ago.

I have reached the conclusion that the people who wave a red flag in my face, have but one motive—and that is to blind me against the things which are the real enemies of my peace, security and happiness.

So as I pledge allegiance to my nation and the flag that waves over and above it, I also pledge allegiance to fight with all the persecuted who are denied human rights—among them the right to live in their homes, to have jobs, and enjoy freedom of worship, of thought and expression.

Noted Physicians Speak At Medical Meeting In St. Louis

Homer Phillips Hospital, in St. Louis, has 24 physicians scheduled as leaders of scientific sessions of the fifth annual convention of the Homer G. Phillips Internes Alumni Association to be held in St. Louis, April 17-21.

A total of 65 prominent men of medicine will participate in directing the daily clinics, war rounds and lecture periods during five-day session.

Dr. Montague F. Cobb, head of the Department of Anatomy of the Howard University School of Medicine, will be the principal speaker at the banquet on April 20.

Dr. Cobb will take the place of his colleague, the late Dr. Charles R. Drew, head of the School of Surgery, who was originally scheduled to speak. Dr. Drew was fatally injured in an auto accident April 1.

Dr. Roscoe C. Giles, assistant professor of surgery, Chicago Medical College, and attending surgeon, Cook County and Provident Hospitals, Chicago, will take Dr. Drew's place in the clinical, pathological and surgical clinics.

All scientific sessions will be held at the hospital, 2601 Whittier avenue, St. Louis.

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British Government Retreats On African Prince Racial Ban

LONDON—Retreating in the face of outraged public opinion expressed from all points of the globe, Prime Minister Clement Attlee this week modified the five year exile imposed on Prince Seretse Khama, African tribal ruler-designate.

Attlee, in a marked reversal of his former adamant position, announced that Prince Khama would be permitted to live in his native land until an expected child is born to him and his white British bride. It was Khama's marriage to the former English secretary that brought about the Labor Party edict of exile. The ban caused a heated debate in Commons, and came close to causing the fall of the Labor government, an event that would have made a new election necessary.

Paul Robeson, chairman of the Council on African Affairs in New York, and an international leader of the movement for freedom of the darker races, led the wave of international protests which thwarted Britain's attempt to foster and advance racial prejudice.

So disturbing were the protests,

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raising movement, reports that a cross section of citizens is represented in the donations. The pre-convention tour includes Ireland, Cork, Killarney, Dublin, and Belfast; Scotland (Glasgow, Edinburg); Melrose and Abbot'sford Abbeys, English Lake District, Stratford-on-Avon, London, Windsor, and Hampton Court.

"In order to meet the full expense of the trip, more money is needed," said Mr. Hay in a last minute call. Objective of the campaign has been small gifts from many persons rather than large sums from only a few. The money may be sent to Mrs. Johnson, 913 N. Orange Grove, Pasadena 3, Calif., or to Mr. Hay at the Security-First National Bank. Mrs. Johnson sails from New York May 11. With her husband, Master Sgt. George Johnson, she has given twenty-three years of service to the youth of Pasadena, California.

Attlee and leaders of his Labor party held a secret caucus earlier this week. Many of the party leaders angrily denounced the exile as an embarrassing evidence of racial prejudice. News of the modification of the exile leaked out. It was also learned that some leaders favored absolute lifting of the ban. From New York it was learned that Paul Robeson would press for complete lifting of the exile.

DEFEAT NEGRO

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A flash that came to The California Eagle office just as we were going to press told the bad news that the propaganda of The Leader Press did its dirty work efficiently. Mr. Yarborough was defeated. He received a total vote of 231. The victor, Ray Hull, received 465 votes. The vote also shows that the Negroes of Elsinore did not turn out for election. If they had the result would undoubtedly have been different.

The election results were: Mann, 123; Gamberg, 215; Hull, 465; Yarborough, 231; and Washburn, 449.

Bridges Wins

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fought the government's demand for an order immediately revoking his citizenship. Judge Harris gave government attorneys two weeks to submit briefs, and granted the defense ten days in which to answer. He intimated he would study the written arguments and hand down a ruling.

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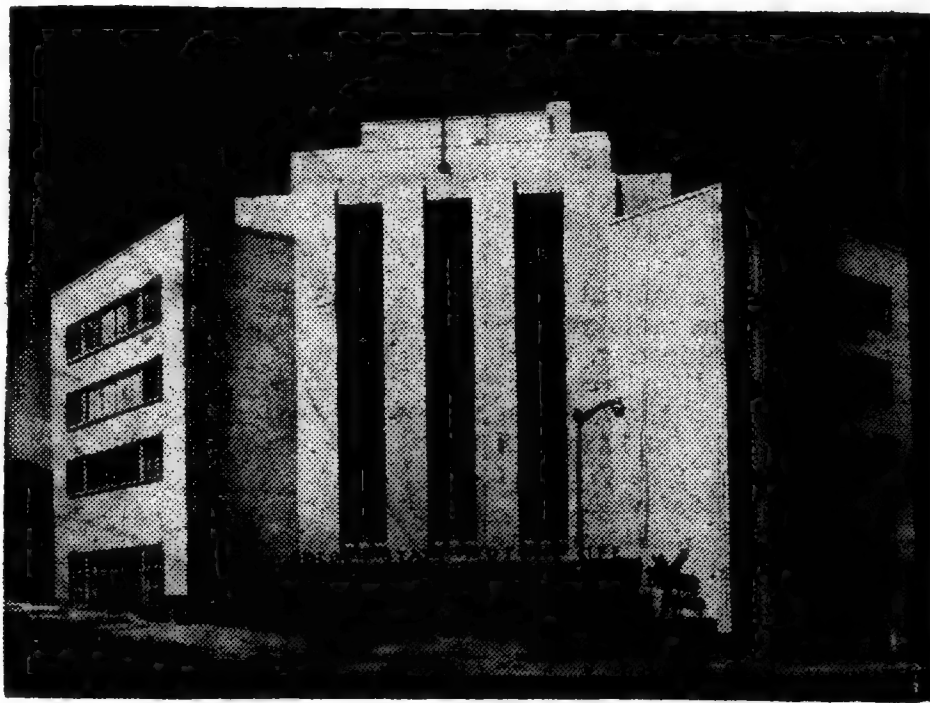
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attempted to attack her, but she scratched and clawed until he gave up and retreated. Mrs. Brisson notified the police.

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"No one will ever forget what happened just five years ago today."

That was the comment that greeted us over the radio yesterday morning, Wednesday, April 12. It was the fifth anniversary of the death of the greatest friend the people of America have ever known, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Yes, we remember. We remember the consternation, the unbelief, the fear. No, it couldn't be true. But it was. And wringing our hands in grief. We wondered what shall we do? How can we get along without him? How can the American people, how can the people of the world keep on living with their leader gone?

And just before this world-shaking news tortured us, the heart-breaking telegram had come telling us our beloved nephew, John Kinloch, had given his life in Germany to rid the world of Fascism. The two blows, one on the heels of the other, seemed more than human nature could endure.

Yes, we remember those two martyrs. They shall always be linked together in our memories. Each gave his life that you and I and all the world might go free.

How have we honored their sacrifice? Each one of us must give that answer to his own conscience. Have we kept the faith?

Can Any Good Come Out of the U. S. Senate

After listening to the rantings of the Rankins, the Thomases, and the McCarthys, we sometimes wonder if any good can come out of the U. S. Senate. When our hopes became hopeless and our fears almost triumphed over our faith for a brighter future, out of the cloud or despair came the voice of William Langer, of North Dakota. He was speaking on the Mundt-Ferguson-Johnson-Nixon Bill, commonly called the Mundt-Nixon bill. He said:

"This bill, if enacted, would constitute the greatest threat to American civil liberties since the alien and sedition laws of 1798. Like that bill, it is the product of hysteria and frantic, unthinking fear. Like that bill, it would strike at the very foundations of our democratic institutions—the right of the people to speak their minds, to hear every viewpoint on public questions, and to associate together freely to advance their common views. Like that bill, it merits the opposition of all who cherish liberty. . . .

"Under the guise of protecting our democratic institutions against an alleged threat of subversion from foreign agents who seek to overthrow our Government by coercive means, it is proposed to regiment the thinking of the American people and to impair or prevent the free exercise of constitutionally guaranteed freedom of speech and association. . . .

"Under these vague powers trade unions and other organizations which may seek to alter the status quo or oppose this or that governmental policy, by lawful means, with no evil intent be branded as traitorous agents of foreign governments or movements. Their members could be relegated to the position of second-class citizens—made subject to economic and social outlawry."

It is a subtle cloud that is hanging over us, threatening to obscure the light of freedom entirely. And we, unconsciously, may help to bring that darkness upon us. How? By permitting the co-author of that bill, Richard Nixon, to be elected U. S. Senator from California. Have you registered? Today is the last day. Midnight is the deadline. If you haven't registered to vote in the



Straining Out a Gnat, and Swallowing A Camel

Our educational system should be governed by the sane thinking of the people and not by the emotion of a rabble-rousing American segment described for the convenience of the public as the Un-American Activities Committee.

"American education is now in the most critical period in its history." This is the opening sentence of the annual report of the United States office of education, submitted by Commissioner of Education, Earl James McGrath.

His report further states that: If a pupil register of 30 is set as a desirable class size, then, according to the report, 25,000 new school rooms will be required each year at least till 1958 merely to house the increased enrollment. This will not take care of dangerous, unsanitary, and obsolete buildings. The report estimates that a minimum of ten billion dollars will be needed for school buildings in the next ten years. Greater population growth than the figures used in this estimate may bring the need closer to 12 or 14 billion dollars.

In 1948-49 with 28,000,000 children enrolled in the elementary and secondary schools, the teacher shortage was already acute. In many communities children are herded into classes with registers of over 50. In other communities education is curtailed by dividing the school population into two part time sessions. Thousands of classes are taught by emergency teachers.

But the present teacher shortage is mild when compared to the prospects for the future. By 1960 enrollment will be about 37,000,000 with the most rapid increase in 1952, 1953, and 1954. During the next academic year at least 100,000 additional teachers will be needed and the prospects are that only 25,000 trained teachers will be available. In the next four years graduates from colleges and universities will hardly replace the normal number of vacancies caused by retirement, death, marriage, and change of occupation. In the years ahead, 30,000 teachers will be needed each year merely to take care of increased enrollment—to keep the schools at

June primary, then GO AT ONCE to the nearest deputy registrar on some street corner, in some department store, at 800 North Springs, and register at once.

their present rate of efficiency.

One of the most important factors in the teacher shortage, Mr. McGrath admits, is the low salary level. Salaries have been increased in some communities, but the real wage of teachers in actual purchasing power is shown to have remained almost unchanged since 1939.

There are other factors which keep young people out of the teaching profession. Some of these are the lack of opportunity to lead a normal life unshackled by local prejudices and conventions; the demand in many communities that teachers adapt their conduct and social activities to suit the school board; the fact that teachers are expected to lead abnormally restrained and inhibited lives. And the report adds, "The attitudes of suspicion concerning the teacher's political and social views, increasingly common in recent years, likewise deprive the teaching guild of some of its most alert and enterprising minds."

It is unfortunate that Commissioner McGrath does little more than point to these appalling conditions. He says at one point, "Nothing can now be done to forestall the emergent crisis which will mean educational privation for many of our children. We have already delayed beyond the point where even the most drastic steps can quickly relieve the situation." However, Mr. McGrath does not propose any drastic steps to relieve the situation in the future.

With these glaring discrepancies facing us, it just doesn't make sense that so much money is used to investigate teachers, to drive the best out of our teaching profession, to convict writers who produce plays and books and magazine articles along the educational line, and that we are spending billions abroad to "fight Communism."

Spend a few millions where they are so badly needed. Build up our educational system. Then there will be no need for investigations and loyalty oaths, etc. While we are starving out the infinitesimal gnat of "Communist tendency," the greater camels of an utter lack of the fundamentals of a real education are all but choking us.

If you have newspapers, rags, clothing, furniture or household goods to dispose of, phone TRinity 8147, SYcamore 3-9371, TErminat 2-3925 or ZEcity 3925.

A copy of A Guide to the Soviet Union which retails at \$5.00 can be secured from the author, William Mandel, autographed, by sending \$2.25 in money order, check, or stamps to Mr. William Mandel, 617 West 141st Street, New York 31, N. Y.

A Guide to the Soviet

By WILLIAM MANDELL

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CHAPTER THREE

The Ukraine Is a World Power

The Ukraine extends from the mouth of the Danube almost to the Don. By any reckoning, contemporary or historical, the Ukrainians are one of the greater nations of the world. In population—almost 39,000,000 at the time of the elections of February, 1946—the Ukraine ranks approximately with England, France and Italy. The territory of their Republic—227,000 square miles—is somewhat larger than that of France. It borders Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania for a distance of 800 miles, and has a coastline of 720 miles on the Black and Azov Seas.

The Ukraine stands comparison with the advanced countries of western Europe in more than sheer bulk. By the end of 1949 its basic industries will be entirely restored and ready to produce, the following year, more than in 1940. In that year it was second only to the United States in the mining of iron ore, and dug twice as much as France, the leading European producer. Its blast furnaces smelted more pig iron than England and twice as much as France, being exceeded only by the United States and Germany. In steel production it stood fourth in the world, far ahead of such countries as France and Japan. Coal mining stood in the same position. Its importance with regard to the rest of the USSR was similar—it accounted for half to three-fifths of the Soviet output in each of these fields, and in aluminum output as well. At Zaporozhe on the Dnieper the Ukraine has the largest electric power plant in Europe—and the first of its nine turbines is going back into operation this year. It will be 1949 before the plant is in full operation again.

Its grain-growing steppes were for generations the bread-basket of Europe, until the Soviet regime diverted this produce to the ill-nourished people of the former Empire. German pillage of more than half the farm equipment for scrap metal has reduced yields very sharply. The Ukraine was one of the great livestock countries of the world. In 1941 in all the world only the United States had more horses, although Ukrainian agriculture ranked with our own as the most highly mechanized on earth, far beyond comparison with any European country whatever. The Germans took or killed 62 per cent of the horses and destroyed 52.4 per cent of the tractors. In cattle, among European countries it was exceeded only by Germany and France, but had more than Britain and Italy, with comparable human populations. The Germans ate or exported 46 per cent. Of hogs, only Germany, among European countries, had more. 49 per cent were slaughtered by the invaders. (None of these rankings include the Russian Republic, which far exceeds the Ukraine in livestock and cultivation of the land.)

In field husbandry the Ukraine is famous for more than its grain. Its potato crop is exceeded in the world only by Germany and Poland. It is the world's largest producer of beet sugar, providing three-quarters of the entire sugar production of the USSR. The Germans destroyed the entire refining industry. Vegetable oil is pressed from an annual crop of more than a million tons of sunflower

seed. Cotton, and natural rubber from the roots of the dandelion-like koksagyz plant, are large new crops.

CULTURAL ACHIEVEMENT

The place of the Ukraine among the nations of the world is determined not only by its material wealth—although that in itself stems from the applied intelligence and organization of its people. Its achievements in the sphere of culture are even more significant. Again excluding the rest of the Soviet Union, it had more college students on the eve of the war than any country on earth, except the United States. There were 130,000 in the Ukraine, by comparison to 100,000 in Hitler's inflated Reich, with twice the population, and 80,000 in so famous a center of culture as France. Every child of school age was in school, and the 238,000 teachers were sufficient in number to keep average class size well below thirty. Of the 30,000 schools, the Germans destroyed 8,000. Half of these were replaced in 18 months after liberation, but all schools functioned virtually without supplies, textbooks or libraries, as the Germans had destroyed them and the paper mills and printing plants.

There was a public library for every thousand in the population and a community clubhouse in the smallest village before the war. There were 7000 movie houses and no less than 135 permanent repertory theater companies, by comparison to five at the time of the last Tsar. Kiev alone, the thousand-year-old capital, maintained 12 companies for its 900,000 people. So did Kharkov, with the same population, and Odessa had ten for its 600,000. Even Stalino, coal and steel center in the donbass, which had mushroomed from 174,000 people to 462,000 in 13 years before the war, maintained three theater companies of its own.

1120 newspapers were published in the Ukraine, and 68 magazines, chiefly in the Ukrainian language. (School was most often taught in Ukrainian, and most of the theaters performed in that tongue. The rest were for native minorities—Jews, Russians, Poles, and others.) There were 15 museums. The invaders plundered and wrecked every one. 30,000 doctors served the needs of the population—one for every 1300—and what is more important, they were distributed fairly evenly between town and country. German destruction of medical facilities was universal. However, 18 months after liberation 4500 of the 6000 dispensaries and 86,400 of the 129,000 hospital beds were again available. But they functioned with insufficient linens and blankets, anesthetics and instruments.

Ukrainian cultural achievement is more than quantitative. In the past century it gave the world Nikolai Gogol, whose *Dead Souls* has been translated into virtually every modern language, and whose *Inspector-General* has been performed by professionals and amateurs in every country that knows the theatrical art. His *olonovy* as His novel *Taras Bulba*, also available in English, is based on the historical struggle of the Ukrainians against the Polish feudalists who dominated part or all of the country for centuries. But more beloved to the people, for he fought actively and suffered

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LABOR ON THE MARCH

A Matter of Geography

Dr. J. C. Corbin is president of the NAACP chapter in Pulaski, Virginia. He will be surprised to know that he is the president of an organization that Phillip Murray's National CIO union-busters have proclaimed a "Commie Line." Assuming the pose of a champion of civil rights for the Negro and other minority people, and beating unceasingly in favor of President Truman's cynical FEPC mirage, National CIO stubbed its toe on the Mason-Dixon line.



JOHN M. LEE

Because the United Electrical Workers rented a meeting hall from the Pulaski NAACP, leaders of Murray's National CIO got out a leaflet dedicated to white supremacy which attacked UE and smeared the NAACP. "The NAACP," the leaflet which was widely distributed said, "is one of the Commie lines and their program is to make the Negro equal with the white people in the south."

Here is the first reported instance of CIO's alliance with fascism. It is the first warning to the Negro people and their allies that Phil Murray's CIO is preparing to move against the minorities in the next stage of its offensive against self-determination and true democracy.

Never more or less than a semi-Jim Crow organization in its best days, CIO has long been perplexed by the problem of the Negro worker. Having been forced as a matter of self-defense to enlist Negro workers, the CIO never quite knew what to do with them. Alert to the exploitation of the times, the CIO printed thousands of democratic-sounding slogans on civil rights and passed them around, at the same time, taking pains to maintain archaic seniority rules and other devices that would keep the Negro in his place.

The much-heralded "Operation Dixie" upon which CIO embarked a few years ago, soon degenerated into a shameful "Operation Jim Crow." The once-powerful labor organization that professed to be a friend of the Negro people went into the south to lend its prestige to the Un-American customs of segregation and discrimination.

It remained for the recently-chartered IUE, a union launched with the blessings of Murray and his cabinet of labor statesmen, and headed by fascist-loving Jim Carey, to make clear

the official CIO position on the Negro and the NAACP.

In the interest of consistency, and for several other reasons, Murray and each one of his hand-picked henchmen who have been placed on the national board of the NAACP should resign immediately, and should they fail to do so, then a demand must come from the membership all over the nation that they be removed.

There is no time for temporizing with the fifth column tactics of this former labor organization that has been turned into the advance guard of American totalitarianism. Murray will seek an opportunity to explain away the disservice that one of his very own unions showed the Negro people, and, no doubt, there will be apologies offered, but neither he nor his southern race-supremacists should be given another chance to further smear the NAACP.

This is not the first time that the CIO has talked out of both sides of its mouth, nor will it be the last. The record will show that while Murray has lopped off more than a million members in a holy crusade against freedom of thought and expression, he studiously avoids taking action against the notorious anti-Negro sentiment that infests his organization.

It was a mistake to put Murray and other top CIO officials in a controlling position in the NAACP in the first place. The small amount of labor democracy in the CIO was brought about by rank and file action. The Murphys, Beuthers and Careys contributed little more than a lot of meaningless words. It is significant that Murray has planted CIO stooges in many of the NAACP branches throughout the nation.

These men, paid by the CIO for some vague function known as organizing, are actually planted for spying and keeping the heat turned in another direction. It is painful to admit that they are Negroes. Like their counterparts in the south they are working for white supremacy and against the democratic rights of their own people.

Geographically remote from the realities of the situation, they cannot see that the Jim Crow, red-baiting sentences spoken in the south, were formed in the north at the command of the very men from whom they indirectly take their orders. They too must resign, or belatedly finding their way, they must join in the protests. The eyes of the community will be upon them. They can't hide this time.

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in the struggle against Tsarist denial of the existence of the Ukrainian nationality, is the poet Taras Shevchenko, whose shaggy-moustached portrait hangs in every Ukrainian clubhouse across Canada and the United States, as well as in his native land. Gogol and Shevchenko are world renowned, but Ukrainians think the rest of mankind should also know the works of Franko, Kotliarevsky, Kotsiubinsky, Lyossya Ukrainka, and others.

The Soviet Ukraine has produced a new generation of literary—and for the first time—scientific figures. The playwright Korneichuk, and the poets Tyehina, Rytsky, and Bazhan are known throughout Europe. Thousands of persons throughout the world have been saved from

blindness by the discoveries and techniques of Doctor Filatov, who originated the transplantation of the cornea from corpses to the living. The medical world is gradually probing the possibilities of the anti-reticular cytotoxic serum developed by Alexander Bogomolets out of a lifetime of research into the problem of the prolongation of human life. Thousands of wounded Red Army men in deep shock and probably doomed to death were saved by this "ACS" serum. But perhaps the most widely recognized Ukrainian scientist is the botanist Trofim Lysenko, whose methods of speeding plant development has enabled crops to be grown and saved from frost in areas formerly regarded as hopeless for farming.

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● Sacramento Newsgram ●

A clear picture of the legislative picture in California and a listing of the way in which the members of the State Legislature voted on key issues demonstrating their positions on legislation affecting the welfare of the people of the state were revealed to the public this week in a booklet published by the State Legislative Board of the Railroad Brotherhoods. All five of the brotherhoods, consisting of the Railway Clerks, Railway Carmen of America, Railroad Trainmen, Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and Locomotive Engineers, and various affiliates—representing the many thousands of employees in the railway industry in California—joined in the report.

Heading the list in the ratings of the Assemblymen in the State Assembly of the Legislature—with all perfect records on the nine key votes—were Assemblyman Glenn Anderson, candidate for the State Senate from Los Angeles County, Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, 62nd District, Assemblyman Edward E. Elliott, 44th District, downtown Los Angeles, and Assemblyman George Collins of San Francisco.

In the State Senate on a rating on five key votes indicative of the records of the members, Senator George Miller, candidate for lieutenant governor, was first, with an all-perfect record. Senators Gerald O'Gara and Henry Dillinger were among those with near-perfect records.

The Railroad Brotherhoods' Joint Legislative Board has worked in close cooperation with the American Federation of Labor and other segments of organized labor. Key votes used for the sample roll included the subjects of housing legislation, health insurance, collective bargaining rights, equal pay for women, child care centers, cross filing, water and power, civil rights, and the compliance with the mandate of the people for a state constitutional convention. Copies of this important booklet are available at the Los Angeles office of the Joint Legislative Committee of the Railroad Brotherhoods, 108 W. Sixth St.

Assemblyman Glenn Anderson, Augustus F. Hawkins, Edward E. Elliott and George Collins, who are among the assemblymen with consistently progressive voting records, have the unified support of organized labor in their present campaigns.

TO CHARLES DREW (The Third Day)

Only this morning did I know in truth that you were gone
Gone from our midst, gone from the earth

Your day forever done.
Only this morning my eyes filled
With quiet tears, bowed down
I faced the grim reality—
Sunset almost at dawn.

No more to hear the tender chords
Of your one melody,
No more to see within your eyes
The soul's serenity.

And yet, the God who made the world
Knew best the thing to do,
When He reached down from up above,
And lovingly took you.

—Georgia Douglas Johnson

Bits of Info

Now being formulated are the plans for a community investment course to be sponsored jointly by the Women's Division of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

The series will define the role of investment in our American economy and offer assistance in the personal investment planning of individuals and families. The course will be designed to interpret every aspect of securities and the securities industry.

POTPOURRI

James Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for Governor, will launch the local phase of his statewide street-corner campaign in the 16th Congressional District on Thursday, April 20, it was announced today by the campaign headquarters of Democratic Congressional candidate Esther Murray.

Mrs. Murray and Roosevelt, with other party leaders, will climax the day's events by speaking at a free public meeting at University High School, 1800 Texas Ave., West Los Angeles, at 8 p.m.

Judge Ralph C. Dills last week requested Governor Warren to broaden the special session call of the Legislature to permit legislation to be introduced increasing the jurisdiction of small claims courts from \$100 to \$200.

The grand opening of the James McMullen for assembly, 65th District headquarters, is planned for FRIDAY evening, April 14, from seven to ten-thirty, at 4512 S. Western Ave. Phone AX 10634.

Refreshments will be served, and a little entertainment is planned also.

Wilbur Jerger, Democratic candidate for the Assembly, 60th A.D., at the house warming of his new home, 11655 Montana Avenue; and in special celebration of the morning christening of his two children, Tuzo and Tia, in the Unitarian Church, Santa Monica, spoke for prison reform and the rehabilitation of the criminal, not his death.

Manchester Boddy, editor and publisher of *The Daily News*, and candidate for the U. S. Senate on both the Democratic and the Republican tickets, is making preparations to go to all parts of the state and meet as many people as possible in his campaign.

California Republicans will hold their convention in Fresno, Saturday, April 22. Gov. Earl War-

ren heads the list of speakers for the convention. Among others will be Congressman Richard Nixon, co-author of the Mundt-Nixon bill.

"The ordinance demanded by the anti-vivisectionists is a great danger to the health of this city," Dr. Ernest Bashor, member of the Los Angeles Board of Health Commissioners, announced at a meeting of the Public Health Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Wage-Hour Law meetings will be held Monday, April 17, in the Maywood City Hall; Tuesday, April 18, at Pepperdine College; on Wednesday, April 19, in the Elks Lodge, Pasadena; and Thursday, April 20, in the General Petroleum Building, 6th and Flower, in downtown Los Angeles.

Discussion meetings have been scheduled for 3:30 p.m. except Wednesday's meeting in Pasadena which will be a luncheon meeting. They are held under the auspices of the Merchants and Manufacturers Assn. of Los Angeles.

The IPP is boosting Robert W. Kenney, on the Democratic ticket, for State Senator to oppose Jack Tenney, present senator from Los Angeles county. The Progressives speak of him as an outstanding political figure whose efforts have always been on the side of minority groups.

But Glenn Anderson is also a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the same job. And Jack Tenney, notorious for his red-baiting of all that support the welfare of the people, especially for minority groups, although he is a Republican, has crossed over to the Democratic ticket.

What do we want to do? Defeat Tenney? Or simply boost our pet candidate? The more the votes are split, the better chance Tenney will have to win. He won both nominations four years ago.

Do Jews Discriminate?

By LIONEL S. ROSE
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The embroilment of Jews in one way or another in the deplorable racial riots which arose when Paul Robeson, the Negro singer, appeared last year at Peekskill, New York County, the cleavage and apparent confusion of views among South African Jewry and Dr. Malan's policy of racial segregation, and the fact that Israel has a section of colored population, make it imperative for an examination to be made of how far Jews, individually and collectively, can help in the resolution of the "Color Question." It is clear that the superficial reactions of Jews to this issue depend in large measure on the countries in which they live, and on the degree to which they have had to face up to the problem.

Anglo-Jewry and American Jewry, for example, undoubtedly differ in their attitude. Audience reaction and press reviews in the two countries following the showing of the present series of American films which deal with the Negro question, "Pinky," "Intruder in the Dust," "Lost Boundaries," and "Home of the Brave," amply illustrate this. It is not without significance that, in "Home of the Brave," a story of traumatic shock suffered by an American soldier while on a reconnaissance of a Japanese-controlled island in the Pacific war, linked with racial conflict in the reconnaissance party itself, while the central character in the film is a Negro, in the play, the action revolved around "Coney," an American Jewish G.I.

Significant Parallel
In contrasting the attitude of

mind of the British on such questions with, for instance, that of the Germans, facile observers often make a parallel between the barring by a London hotel of the famous West Indian cricketer, Leary Constantine, and the refusal of Hitler to shake hands with the great Negro sprinter, Jesse Owens, when he won the 100 meters at the Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936. The significant feature is that, while the action of their fuhrer passed without apparent dissent or opposition by the Germans, the incident in Britain not only aroused widespread public protests, but also led to a statement by a Minister in Parliament to the effect that while he had no direct powers against the hotel in question he deplored this manifestation of racial intolerance. All sides of the House agreed.

It is difficult to clarify how far, except at the most fundamental level, there is an identity between the intolerance involved in anti-Semitism and that which runs through the whole of the color problem. Nevertheless, subjective experience of prejudice and discrimination throughout their history should enable Jews to make some positive contribution towards the solution of this burning issue. Anti-Semitism as a problem of the first importance in human relationships may well disappear by the end of this century under the influence of the many solvents now at work. But with the opening up of Africa, the revolutions in China and South-East Asia, and the coming of independence to the Indian sub-continent, human relationships from the point of view of

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CASING THE KIDS

CHARLES LLOYD

Series on Parade

Frat series continue to dominate the social spotlight among the sepi citizens. We continue our rundown of the cheer leaders:

Kappa yell queens are mimicking the hip-shaking routine which the Alpha Girls have made famous through the years. Doing an expert job of it, too. Or course, you have to blame their versatility in the ancient art on what we will call 'nature's gift to a fine chick.'

Amazing thing is, all the Kappa queens on the court this season are endowed with this wonderful gift. To prove our point, we refer you to admirable Ruby McClennon, or have you had the honor of focusing upon her from a close-up? Or perhaps you would prefer the honor of crystal-gazing on Joyce Robinson in cheer-leader attire. You have not seen a fortune teller till you do. Or maybe you like the showings of Madeline Carter—a million dollar's worth. Rounding out the all-star quartet is Ann Allen, the angel from C.C.

ON THE SOCIAL SIDE: We saw Myrtle White, retired cheer leader after two seasons of giving out battle cries for the Omegas. . . . Andy Allen gave the series a great innovation when he concocted the idea of playing records between halves and games. He's the guy who spins platters for all the frat dances, and who is always in company with marvelous Mitzi Nelson. . . . Shirley Stevens who made her comeback to the social scene with Sigma Kenneth Ingram. Says she's a courting Micky Grooms in the main event. . . .

Westwooder Joyce Overr spent the evening with Ollie Matson, Frisco U's great athlete. . . . Cosy Eubanks sounded off when Clayton Moore bounded the ball down the floor. . . . Connie McAllister made another showing with Wilbur Robinson, while Artis Rhodes sneaked in with a classy little doll all duded in red. . . . Darlings Pearlene Harrison and Dolores Parker came sporting their pretty Blazons sweaters. . . . Winston McKesson and his twin brother looked exactly alike, down to the rim of their specs. . . .

Robert Andrew and Joe Johnson came sporting identical green flowered shirts, and both on the lookout for worthy challengers. . . . June Mathis was real gone in her scanty summer print, and her colleagues Betty Smith and Marvell Henderson were a pleasing sight for tired eyes. . . . There was immaculate Erma Beary, staunch Kappa rooster; Jackie Thomas and her Alpha sweetheart, Thurmond Johnson; and pretty Pat Roberts keeping close company with a devoted friend.

Partying Around

Vera Lee upped with the first party of the Easter vacation when she hosted a grand one for her brother James, home on leave from the army, and his wife Grace. On hand to take in the pleasures were Billy and Elinor Glover, who took their vows long ago without giving us a mention of it; Gentlemen Dick Powell, back from the basketball wars and in the center of things with

Mary Louise Payne; Cliff Allen, expounding on his great philosophies and ideals; Marvelous Madelyn Glover, returning to the social spotlight; Benny Veal, great amateur pug who has dropped only one in 32 fites, making his main event debut with Connie McCallister.

Jane Miller, leading the parade of beauties; Pat Huntley, who left her sweetie at home; Ever loving Evelyn Franklin with Bob Golden; Billie Brannon, with Philip Lishey, because Fant was at work, she said; Baby Bonnie Maxwell with Louis Keyser, 'cause that's her love; Millard Johnson with cute Jessie Carl; James Garland, snug with Delores Potter; Wade McClain, wiggling on his sweet little girl; Dorothy Newsome, taking up time with the above mentioned; Charlotte Stevens with Howard Washington; Ann High, strait with John Mollins; Pauline Smith with some one new; Ola Morrison, someone fine, and LaVera Porter, some one sweet. . . .

Doris Rivers held a rendezvous with Old Man Time last week and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver honored her with a birthday at their home Saturday nite. Of Mrs. Moore, we call her charming, to say the least. . . . Other scribes complaining about not getting invites to some of the great parties around this man's town. We can hardly make that complaint. . . . A thousand pardons to the Blabbers for not attending their party Friday nite. It was a hard one to miss, but we just couldn't make it.

Other Things

Still ain't thru picking that bone with the Inter-frat Council. An incident came up during the Sigma-Omega game Saturday which proves our point to a "T." Bob Pounds' number was confused with someone else's and the score keeper had him down for three fouls when the Sigma coach claimed he only had two. There would be no mixups like that if the Council would issue printed programs with the players numbers, etc. It would be for the benefit of the fans, players and officials, and nobody would have to shed out a fortune in order to have the things made up. . . . We hear tell from someone who is supposed to know that Compton will rout City College when the two titans meet on the cinders not long hence. Jerome Walters will romp in the quarter and half mile and "Georgious" George Brown will win handily in the sprints, plus in his specialty, the broad jump, our informant states.

The Cubs will also bite the dust in the mile, and mile relay, it was opined. Now, this is supposed to be City College's golden year, and we don't believe that Compton can turn them back, by George. We'll stick with the Cubs, boys. Bring us all the Compton money in the house. . . . Well, it's nearing dawn again and the typing machine needs oiling. So while we are fixing it up for next week's contest remember: The brave man is one who will do something that he is afraid to do.

Around the World

Private First Class Marcellus C. Kornegay, son of Mrs. Clyde Vick Kornegay, of 2200 Emerson St., Denver 5, Colorado, has been recently assigned to duty with the 33rd Statistical Services Unit at Clark Air Force Base in Central Luzon upon his arrival in the Islands for an overseas tour of duty with the U. S. Air Force. Pfc. Kornegay joined the Air Force on December 23, 1948 and left for the Philippines last February from Hamilton Air Force

Base in California.

A graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School at Los Angeles, Pfc. Kornegay was a member of the Jefferson Varsity Football team, Jefferson Dramatic Club and a member of Vashon High School at St. Louis, Missouri.

It costs the Joint Distribution Committee \$100 to transport one individual to Israel. Your dollars to United Jewish Welfare Fund help in this tremendous work.

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color will loom much more largely in the foreground of world affairs.

Judaism has made unequivocal pronouncements on the subject of the unity of the human race. In Chapter X of the Book of Genesis, which referring to the descent of the nations from the sons of Noah, has rightly been styled a Messianic document, the races and peoples of the earth are arranged as different branches of one great family springing from the same ancestry, and, in the eloquent words of the commentary of the late Chief Rabbi, Dr. J. H. Hertz, "This sublime conception of the unity of the human race logically follows from the belief in the unity of God, and, like it, forms one of the cornerstones of the edifice of Judaism."

Protection Demanded

Thus it is not surprising that the Jewish organizations combatting anti-Semitism, both in Great Britain and in America, should have directly integrated into their work the fight against racialism in general and the color bar in particular. The case of the protagonists in Britain for a Community Libel Bill, for example, includes a demand for protection for all groups "identifiable by race, creed, or color."

Jews, therefore, as they become relieved of the burden of being themselves a main target of attack, should apply their experience and abilities to this world-wide problem of human relationships. It is a great pity that in our reactions to the Jewish aspects of the "Merchant of Venice" we should have missed Shakespeare's deep understanding of the color prejudice, so movingly expressed in the opening lines of the Prince of Morocco's courtship of Portia: "Mislike me not for my complexion, The shadow'd delivery of the burnish'd sun." What poignancy of pleading is therein expressed!

It is in the struggle for the fundamental recognition of human equality that all Jews can be of service. The same person who will fight tooth and nail to prevent a Negro, Chinese, or Indian from living in his neighborhood or from entering his trade or profession will not hesitate to employ a Negro, Chinese, or Indian servant. If he believes that colored people, are lacking in moral integrity, how can he allow his children to be cared for by a colored servant? If he believes that colored people are physically unclean, why does he permit his baby to be bathed by an Indian ayah?

Plain Answer

The answer is plain. He does not really believe either of these things; but he does believe that no one of coloured ancestry is his equal as a human person. This is surely the same experience we have had as Jews. During periods of the most rigid anti-Jewish discrimination the healing are of Jewish doctors was not refused, and even today those who would still exclude Jews from full participation as equals in human affairs daily accept, without objection, the personal contribution of Jews to human welfare in every field of endeavor.

Forward-looking men and women who now realize that politics is not essentially the art of governing people but that of governing the relationships between people have already been at work on the problem for some years. It is to be hoped that Jewry, having witnessed their own leap forward towards normality, may make the contribution to this great issue which their religion and history alike demand.

Your gift to United Jewish Welfare Fund will help the Joint Distribution Committee complete the necessary task of removing every Jew from Yemen, a total of 38,000 people.

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Ingledod

The Easter Parade, all down Hollywood Blvd., at Hollywood and Vine, through all the beautiful boulevards of all the cities in America, if not in the world, is over for one year. Its flowers, its furbelows, its new dresses, new hats, new styles and new fashions, having been displayed for a few brief hours, will be followed now in a greater or less degree by all of us who heard or read about it, who saw it over television, or who witnessed the real thing.

No law, not even any of the Mdes and Persians, rules with a more despotic finality than that of the fashion of the times. Does the prevailing style say skirts should be shorter this year? They are made shorter. Do the powers that be in the fashion world say they should be longer? They are made longer. Should they sweep the floor? They sweep the floor.

I don't know whether psychologists have ever found out why we are such slaves of fashion. And that's no mere figure of speech. We surely and definitely are slaves. We crawl on our knees, we cringe and fawn before this god, and no boasted will power of ours can deliver us from his rapacious decrees.

But this following of the trend of things is showing itself in a far more dangerous mood than that of merely obeying the dictates of fashion in dress. It is showing itself in our thinking. Or rather our lack of thinking. We are rushing alarmingly with the current towards the brink of Fascism. It's the "style" now, it's the correct thing to speak of everything that is of any social value, as being Communistic. We in America are following that style, that trend as slavishly as any fashion in dress or hat.

The decision of the jury in the Harry Bridges case is an example. It wasn't just the hysteria and the fear generated by the witch hunting in America that worked upon the minds of those American citizens serving on that jury. It was also the psychology of the humiliation of being out of style. Members of the "cultured" class in America do not permit themselves to be tainted with anything that smells of Communism. Ergo, if you don't want to be considered a boor, you'd better observe the niceties that cultured class has set for you. Ergo, you must condemn Harry Bridges.

This idiotic fear of not conforming to the prevailing style is being felt in Congress too. Believe it or not, it has become the

"correct thing to do" to favor the Un-American Activities Committee! This committee, beginning with Martin Dies, down through John E. Rankin and J. Parnell Thmoas, now in jail for cheating the government, has "violated" all the rules of decent investigating procedure, and smeared countless innocent citizens."

From the beginning a small band of Congressmen has stood out against its methods. That band, however, has dwindled in size with the years. In 1943, ninety-four Congressmen voted against continuing the committee. In 1946 that number went up to 186. But in 1948 it came down with a thud to 37. And week before last when this infamous committee asked for \$150,000 to compile a list of "250,000 individuals as well as several thousand organizations to be used as a Bible of subversive activities in the United States," there were only 12 members of Congress who dared to stand up and vote "No."

Only 12! Think of it! But there were 348 who wanted to be in the prevailing style, and who voted for this outrageous request. They included some of the best known liberals in Congress, elected by members of labor unions and by the people to fight against the very thing they advocated. But they were to cowardly to be out of the prevailing style, and they went along with the crowd on the Easter Parade.

Among the twelve, however, who dared to vote "No," we say with a fervent "Thank God," was our own Helen Gahagan Douglas, Congresswoman from the 14th Congressional District, now a candidate for the U. S. Senate. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. and Vito Marcantonio, of New York, were also in that number. Of the nine others, one was a Republican, one a member of the Farmer-Labor Party, and the others were Democrats.

We must change this trend in the political thinking, or lack of thinking in America. We must make it be the correct thing once again to be a liberal, as it was in the days of President Roosevelt. We must elect liberal members of Congress, liberal candidates for every office in the land. But you can't elect anyone without voting for him, and you can't vote unless you are registered.

REGISTER NOW, if you haven't already done so. Today, April 13, at midnight is the deadline. Go to the nearest deputy registrar, or go to the registrar's office, 800 North Spring, and REGISTER NOW!! Make it the style to be a real American.

BOOKS & AUTHORS

REVIEWED BY MARIANNE LEE

"Stranger and Alone," by J. Saunders Redding, Harcourt Brace and Co., New York, 300 pages, 1950. Available at Hugh Gordon Bookshop, \$3.00.

"Stranger and Alone" is a novel about a traitor and about the social and personally psychological effects of his moral prostitution. It is also a story of the suffocating effects of false and phony leadership, and of the gloating, greedy disdain of those who take advantage of a betrayal.

Unfolding in the atmosphere of two Negro colleges in the South, the plot centers around the developing personality of a young man whose healthy energy and ambition are gradually corrupted by opportunism and egocentrism. The background premises of the novel are the hierarchy of the Negro educational system in a typical Southern state and the way it is being exploited by the white school and political officials; and the opportunism and blundering kow-towing of certain persons of Negro-white parent-

age who have achieved a position of leadership within the Negro community.

Shelton Howden, offspring of an inter-racial marriage, was raised in an orphanage, and developed a "double chip on his shoulder." He works his way through a small Negro college where he becomes indoctrinated with the propositions that (a) Negroes are racially inferior to whites, and that (b) as an intellectual, he had better forget the problems of inter-racial relations and dedicate himself to the realization of his own personal character and security.

Through several fortunate circumstances (not necessarily resulting from his own initiative efforts) Howden is awarded in succession a graduate scholarship, a professorship in another college, and the position of State Supervisor of Negro Schools and Colleges.

As his fortune and prestige increases, so do his selfishness and his desire to build and maintain an all-repelling shell around

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Destitute Cotton Pickers In United Action Against Poverty

One hundred Mexican-American and Negro cotton-pickers, confronted with the spectre of want and disease on a plantation in Delano, California, took new heart last Friday following the visit of a committee from Faithful Central Baptist Church in Los Angeles headed by Jackie Klack, civic worker and well-known community leader. Two car-loads of food and clothing were distributed to the cotton-pickers by Mrs. Klack and her committee.

Living in tents and cardboard houses crudely thrown up on the plantation where they are seasonally employed for meager wages, the cotton-pickers, according to Mrs. Klack, show a fighting spirit and are determined to take united action against their plight. They have formed themselves into an organization called THE UNEMPLOYED, and all of them registered to vote last week.

In order to gain strength and support, the group plans to affiliate with local 84 of the AFL farm workers union. Fighting for restoration of the right to work for the county at fifty cents an hour which they once held, and which is now denied them, the one hundred cotton-pickers sent postcards to county officials demanding that they be given such employment.

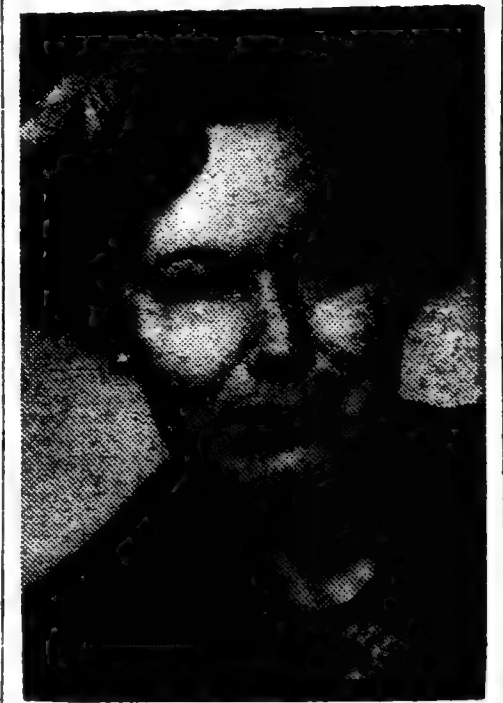
Donations

Appealing for donations of food and clothing to be distributed among the Unemployed, Mrs. Klack revealed that she has been invited to speak to a similar group in Pixley next Thursday, April 20. Donations of clothing for men, women and children and all kinds of food may be sent to Mrs. Klack at 3720 S. Wall Street.

In the camp at Delano, the farm workers must haul water

for drinking and washing from a considerable distance. There are no bathing facilities and toilet facilities are contained in outhouses near the tents and flimsy cardboard shacks. The children get little or no milk to drink and the menace to health is evident throughout the makeshift community.

There are no doctors and hospitals in Delano, and this becomes alarming, Mrs. Klack pointed out, because there are seven pregnant women in the camp. Churches and community organizations are invited to send contributions to Mrs. Klack before April 20.



CANDIDATE for Congress from the 13th district, Esther Murray has the support and endorsement of a wide range of labor and community leaders. Her experience over a long period in public affairs make her eminently qualified for the post she seeks.

Third Annual Amateur Audition

The Third Annual Amateur Audition will be held at the Straus Auditorium of the oSto-Michigan Jewish Community Center, 213 N. Soto Street, Saturday evening, April 22. Program starts at seven p.m.

Some of those participating are the Neighborhood Music School, with five entries; Aliso Village 55 piece band; the Pico Gardens Taylor Quartet; a unit of ten already selected performers from Bell Gardens Community Council; the Jewish Centers Association chorus and dance troupe; a young boogie-woogie piano specialist from the Watts Community Center; and many, many more.

The performers selected at the audition by the judges will appear on the three hour entertainment program of the Third Annual Festival of Friendship, Sunday, May 21 at the Fresno Playground.

All interested amateur performers, soloists or groups, can contact either Mrs. Doris Duncan at AN. 3-9322 or Mark Keuts at AN. 1-3118.

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Mass Demonstration Saturday Protests High Court Refusal

A public demonstration and protest meeting, called by the Art Science and Professions Council will be held this Saturday at 1:30 in front of the Federal Building at 312 North Spring Street.

Organized to protest the refusal of the United States Supreme Court to hear the appeal of the Hollywood Ten, the meeting and demonstration will start an avalanche of letters addressed to Chief Justice Vinson expressing shock and anger over the high court's refusal to hear an appeal in a case concerned with a vital American principle.

Community leaders who announced their intentions to participate in the demonstration charge that the Supreme Court has washed its hands of American civil liberties. They urged letters and telegrams to the Chief Justice in Washington, D. C. de-

manding that the court immediately schedule a rehearing in the case in order that the people most concerned with civil rights abuses will have assurance that the court will afford them proper protection.

Westsidiers Tournament

The Westsidiers Duplicate Bridge Club will celebrate their first anniversary by having an Open Pair Regional Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, April 15 and 16, 1950.

This will be held at the Crystal Tea Room, 4818 Avalon Blvd., with open house from 6 to 8 p.m. and the game to start at 8:30 p.m.

"Tom" Stoddard, world-famous tournament director and treasurer of the American Contract Bridge League, will be the guest speaker.



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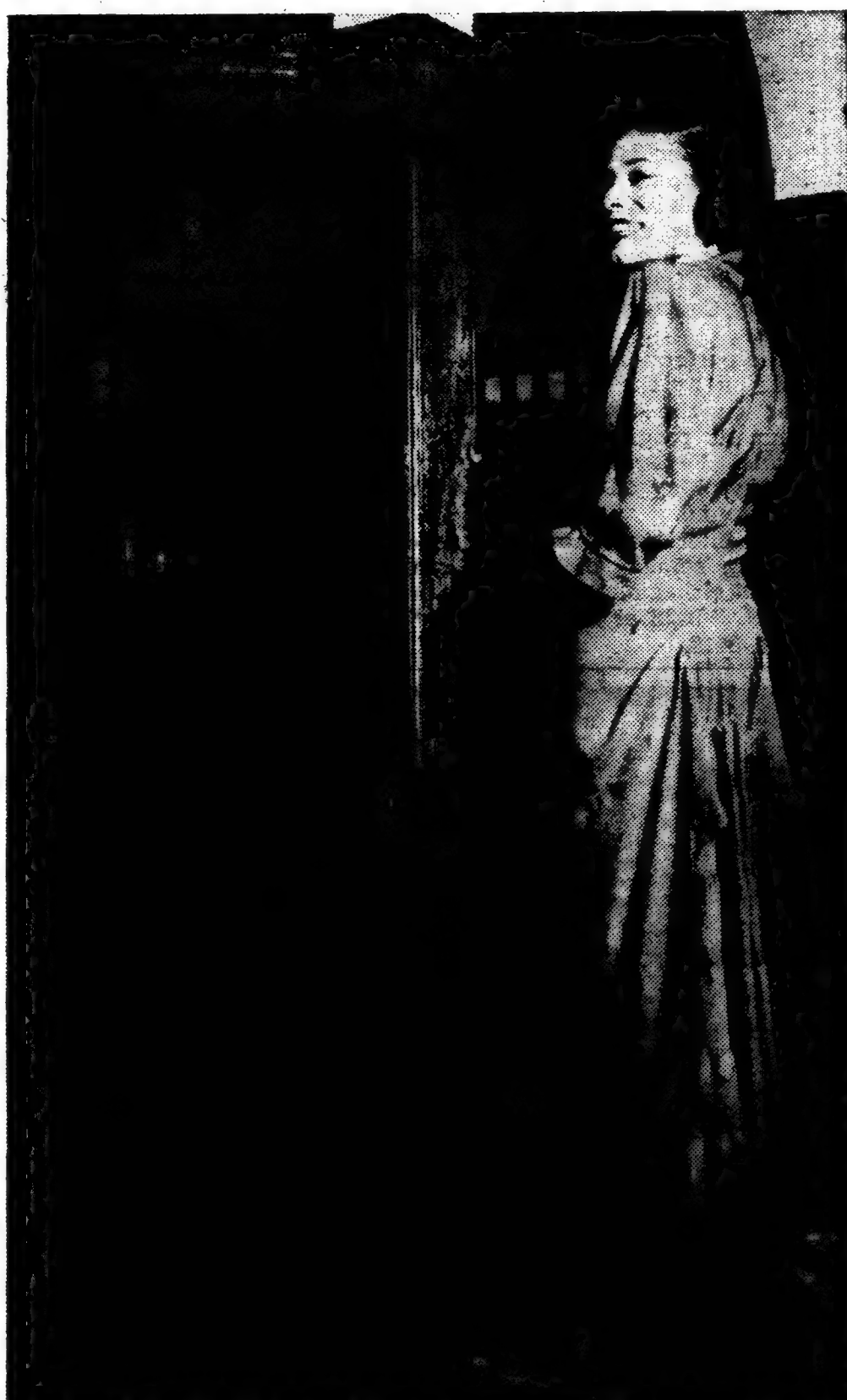
All States Tea CSACW, Elks Club, April 30

Mesdames Gertrude Reese Hicks, president, and Vassie Reese Wright, general chairman, announces an "All States Tea," auspices of the California State Association of Colored Women, Inc. Southern Section, April 30th from 3-7 p.m. at the Elks Auditorium, 4016 S. Central Ave.

This organization is noted for its many philanthropic deeds. Broken homes have been adjusted, wards from State Institutions have been rehabilitated, unwed mothers have been sheltered, homes for itinerant working girls established, students seeking higher education aided through scholarships and many other benevolent projects. This is the oldest organized Negro women's group in the state. It is affiliated with the National Association of Colored Women, with headquarters in Washington, D.C. and had the honor of celebrating its 50th anniversary several years ago.

The "All States Tea" promises to be one of the most delightful and gala affairs of the spring season. There will be many unique attractions, the most outstanding however, will be background music furnished by the celebrated band of Golden West Lodge, I.B.P.O.E. No. 86. Mr. M. Lacey is the leader of the band. Special emphasis on State Flags, songs and flowers. Five door prizes will be given away. State contestants will receive prizes.

Participating clubs and members of the Association are as follows: Eastside Settlement, Sojourner Truth, Five and Over Charity, Triple Four Social, Cavalrettes Social, Narcissus Literary and Art, Las Primas Service League, Vivian Osborne Marsh Club of Service, A. E. S. Johnson Art and Literary, Anna M. Jones, Monrovia.



A POOLIT NIGHT reflected the beauty and grandeur of the Orchid Girls presentation of "Fashionations in 1950" last Sunday eve around the swimming pool where more than 1000 people viewed such attractive models as Ida Mae Alexander, Crezett Murchison, Dorothy Crozier, Vera Francis, Jesmer Boyd, Helen Wright, and others.

Fashion Show to Climax Contest

Twenty of Los Angeles' most prominent teen-agers modeling Swelldom's creations are sched-

uled to appear in the fashion parade which will mark the close of the Wilfandel Club's city-wide baby contest, April 16, at the Polytechnic High School. The affair will begin at 3 p.m.

Among the models will be Cecil Rene, Janet Miller, Gloria Crouch, Murnie Hardin, Sylvia Griggs, Jackie and Jane Matthews, Mildena Heflin, Mary Ann Bowman, Lestrita and Angelita Nicholas, Juanita Rodriguez, Leonora Moore, Harriet and Patricia Flowers, Eleanor Green, Richmona Dunn, Laurretta Pruitt, Yvonne Moore, and Arlene Pickard.

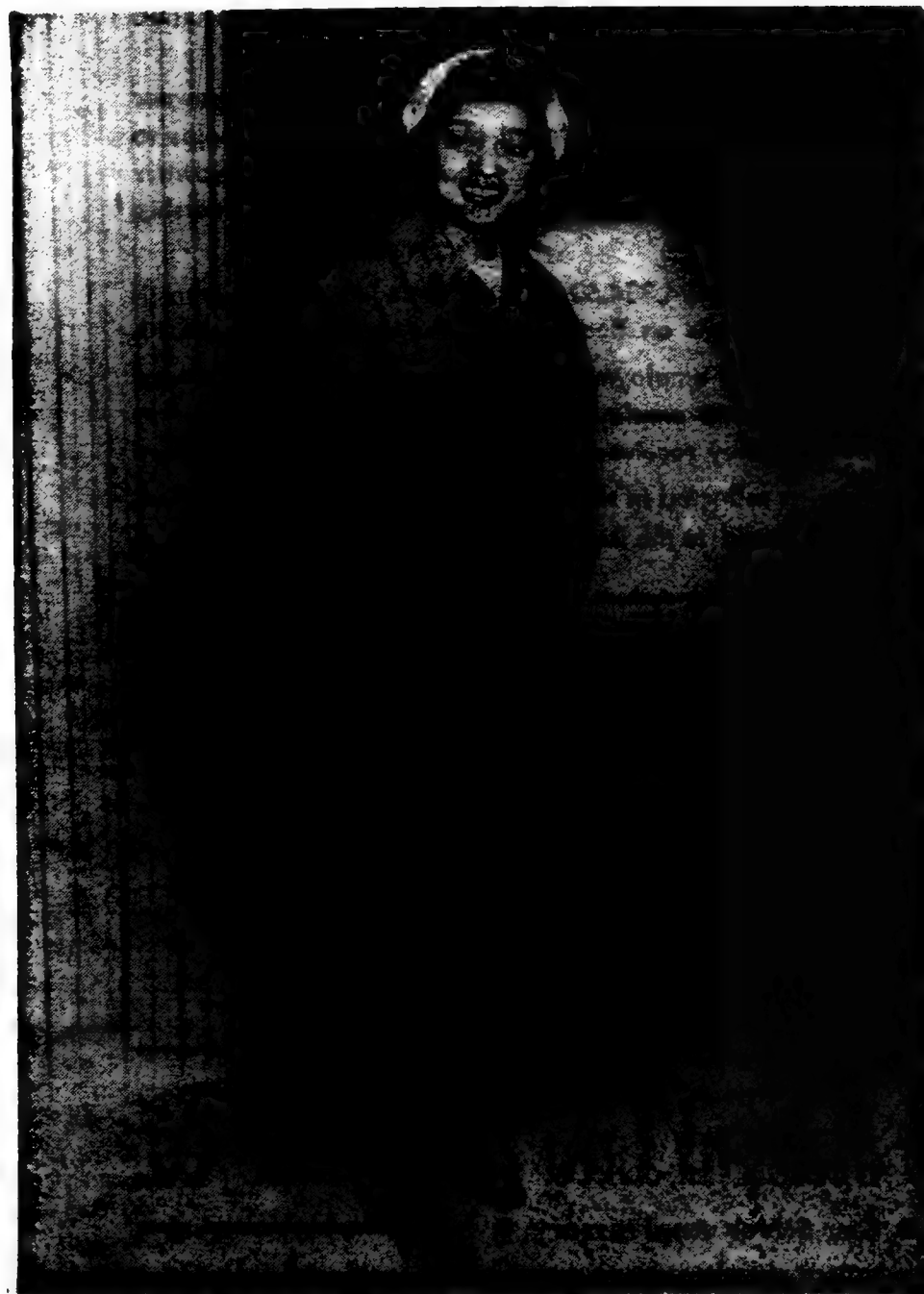
Mrs. Fannie Williams, Wilfandel Club officer and chairman of the contest, announced that in addition to the teen-agers' fashion show directed by Mrs. Mae Meyers, a number of younger girls and boys will show what the "well-dressed adolescent should wear." Music for the affair will be furnished by Mrs. Laurretta Butler and Mrs. Clotilde Woodard.

Following the fashion event awards will be made to the winning babies those whose sponsors have raised the highest amounts of money over \$100. Prizes totaling \$525 are divided into \$200, first prize; \$175, second, and \$150, third. Twenty-one babies were entered in the contest on January 22, each baby sponsored by two Wilfandel Club members.

One of the main events winding up affairs for the babies is the April 13 dance at the El Sombrero Club. All twenty-one babies will benefit from this affair sponsored by Mrs. Paul Williams (who will turn over part of the proceeds to all of the babies), Mrs. Mirmie Green and Mrs. Fay Griffith, sponsors of



FASHION CHAIRMAN—Benester Fisher is the chairman of the gala Fashion Show to be held at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA Sunday afternoon, April 16, from 9 to 1 p.m.



WINIFRED TAYLOR will participate in the Fashion Show at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA Sunday.

Baby Carolyn Mitchell, and Mrs. Tony Johnson. The dance will be semi-formal.

Clubs

The Social Scene

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BUSINESS WEEK CHAIRMAN—Climaxing the observance of National Business Week, Iota Phi Lambda sorority will hold its Typewriting and Shorthand contests at Jefferson High School Friday, April 14th. Phyllis Scott is chairing the event.

Tota Phi Lambda Business Week Program To Be Climaxed With Scholarship Contest

Climaxing the celebration of National Business Week, observed annually by Iota Phi Lambda sorority, the prominent group of business women will hold a typewriting and shorthand contest to be held at Jefferson High school Friday, April 14 about 3:30 p.m.

The outstanding students from the commercial departments of Polytechnic, Jordan, and Jefferson high schools will try for the business school scholarship and plaque to be awarded by

Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company.

In keeping with the sorority's program to encourage young women to enter the business field through higher training, the young high school students will work in various business establishments in the community during part of the day. This program is being presented through the cooperation of the Board of Education and the three principles of the community high schools. Alma Dickenson, former



PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS in the Iota Business Week program to be held Friday, April 14 are Alma Dickenson, former Northern Regional Director of Iota Phi Lambda sorority, and Charlotta A. Bass, national honorary member.

Les Petite Femmes Hobby Art Show Lends Authenticity

Les Petite Femmes held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Cecelia Carr, on April 2. The plans were completed for their annual "Hobby Tea" to be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Dennis, 2262 West 30th St., Sunday, April 16, from 4 to 7 p.m.

This year the club is featuring Wilmer James, collection of art objects collected from the Orient. Most of them were gathered from Japan where she spent a four-teen-month tour with her husband, who is in the U. S. Army. The couple toured the Orient observing the picturesque and historic points of interest. Outstanding in the Sunday showing by Wilmer will be many objects which Japan produces but does not export. Wilmer will also show some of her own ceramic designs, she has created since her return to the states.

Narcissus Art Club To Present Tea And '50 Fashion Fads

Fashion Fads of 1950 will attract the attention of all Los Angeles, Sunday, April 16, when some of the latest creations will be displayed by the Deltas and Pyramids, some of Hollywood's leading stars will lend their charm in the parade. "Beulah's Hat Box" will play an important role in "Fashion Fads of 1950."

The spacious home of Mrs. W. H. Terry, 1152 East Adams Blvd. will be the scene of this gala occasion. The popular Miss Lillian Randolph of radio, stage and screen will be mistress of ceremonies. Don't miss this treat. From 3 to 7 p.m.

Northern Regional Director, will give a timely talk on "Opportunities Open in Government Employment" while Charlotta A. Bass, national honorary member, will speak on preparation for business locally.

Alpha Phi members participating in the program activities will be Ruth S. Mars, president and Marion B. Jackson, assistant regional director. Phyllis Scott is Business Week chairman.



IDA MAE ALEXANDER is slated to appear at the Fashion Show being staged at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA Sunday.



Youth Rampages

By NELLIE BECKER

This is the weekend of the 16th of April. The echoes of Easter songs are faint and the corsages have wilted and faded. But our children with their fruitful imaginations can still remember the sunrise services, Easter egg hunts and pretty ladies very vividly.

To them it was more than just a pomp and show. . . . Henry McPherson Jr. said that his piano solo "Airplane Winging" that he played Easter

Sunday reminded him of the guardian angels "winging" to heaven. Dr. and Mrs. Henry McPherson were so proud of him as he walked to the piano of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in his Palm Beach suit, with dark brown accessories, and white tie. Derek Hill gurgled with delight in his blue and white knitted Easter suit while his Godfather Hubie Knight (dental student at the Univ. of Cal. at Berkeley) played with his toes. However Hubie stopped long enough so that Derek could tell his parents Charlette and Hugo Hill, Beverly Winston, Charlene Derrick and Phryom Taylor about Sonny Reeds orchestra playing in Santa Monica next Saturday night.

Donna Lightner in her white organdie dress accompanied her parents Martha and Sonny Lightner to the wedding of Jaffelyn Brown and Alvin Johnson in Pasadena. Edward Patterson got a new playpen for Easter and he was showing it off to Eddie Mae Armstrong much to the amusement of Marion and LaVert Patterson. Dale Pierson looked as glamorous as her mother Joan Pierson in her royal blue coat, yellow taffetta dress with hat to match. She went with her brother Terry for a long ride in their grandfather Dr. John Robinson's car. Valerie Shaw went to an Easter egg hunt given for Beverly Harris from Washington, D.C. Beverly is staying with her aunt Mrs. Levine. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Woods and their children Jan and Jerri Suzanne stopped and looked at the Easter Parade before they wended their way to a

special Easter treat. And that's not all—little Michele Kingsley is still talking about the wonderful Easter egg hunt that three-year-old Jerrylyn Jackson gave at Mrs. Gladys Johnsons (God-mother) home at 3133 Montclair St. Because you see the grown-ups had an Easter egg hunt too. There were her parents Dr. and Mrs. Roy Kingsley, Jerrylyn's mother Sue Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Landrum and their daughter Carol from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jones and three-year-old Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watkins and their son Michael and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis with Dale and Davey.

NEWSY BITS

The playoff game of the Interfrat series will be called the John Kinloch playoff. Dr. Cato Robinson is in the army now. Good looking Freddie Guiles and Joe Spears have left sunny California for the staid New England shores.

Harold and Mary Townes Adams newly weds from Oakland had a scrumptious dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Toney. A few days later they called Wini and Ellis from Phoenix to tell them what a fine time they had at the Kappa Regional.

The James Rufus Portwigs who are always the perfect hosts had as their guests at Val Verde, Barbara Brown, Mrs. Roselle Fernandes and her daughter Phillipa. Also at Val Verde were the Jack N' Jils. They started the day off with an egg hunt, went horse back riding and bicycling.

The Interfrat series still carries its surprises every Saturday night especially since the Omega's and Sigma's have such powerful teams this year. Earline and Wilbur Tate celebrated afterwards by serving hot waffles at their home to a few of the weary basketball fans. Admiring the Easter theme which was carried throughout the Tate household were Bill and Louise Watson from Boston, Mass., Clare Fentress (has quite a write-up in this month's Ebony) and Edward Drye from Oakland, Calif. Phyllis Scott and Russell Brooks and June and Herbie Swanigan.

After a strenuous day at the picnic grounds the group of USC students ended up partying at Milton Smiths abode. Among the visitors present were Oily Matson (Cal. at Berkeley) and Katherine Maxwell attractive schoolmarm from San Francisco.

EVENTFUL HAPPENINGS

Joe Adams will be the emcee at the Doll League "Spring Cocktail" party next Sunday. Invites are in the mail for the Iotas coffee hour the 23rd of April. Margaret Goode, Gloria Vaughn, and Mary Frances Peterson are three of the fine models appearing in the fashion show. To encourage the Negro High school seniors to enter into the business world, the Iota's have arranged for each girl to work in the businesses throughout the community during their observance of National Business Week.



ATTORNEY CURTIS TAYLOR is exhibiting a decree of divorce to his client whose name is also Curtis Taylor. When the case was filed many people thought that the attorney was applying for his own divorce, and several papers printed a story to this effect. Because of the identity of names and the fame of the prominent attorney it was decided to let the public see them together in person. So here they are.

Second In "The Dancer Says" Series At Coronet Theatre

The traditional dances of India, Japan and our own Indians of the Southwest provide the unusual theme of the second in the monthly series of dance recitals, "The Dancer Says," to be presented Monday evening, April 17, at the Coronet Theatre.

Bhupesh Guha, Hindu dancer who has appeared in concert at the Philharmonic and Wilshire Ebell here in Los Angeles as well as in auditions all over the country, will open the evening with

four numbers, varying from the ritual "Light Festival Dance" to the gay "Gypsy Vendor." He will be introduced by Lal Singh, former editor of India News, who will briefly explain the cultural background and special significance of the dances.

San Pedro Club Of IPP Opposed To Mundt Bill

Opposition to the Mundt bill was announced this week by Loyd Seeliger, chairman of the San Pedro club of the Independent Progressive Party. Members of the San Pedro club have already written letters and sent telegrams to congressmen and senators concerning this matter.

Mr. Seeliger stated that many harbor trade unions and organizations have gone on record against this bill designed to strait-jacket American civil liberties.

In another action, the Independent Progressive Party executive committee meeting last night announced a harbor-wide I.P.P. membership meeting to be held Friday night, April 28th.

The club has a campaign under way to supply food and clothing for starving San Joaquin agricultural workers, and have established a receiving station at 523 W. Anaheim, Wilmington.



PLANNING COMMITTEE for the Phi Beta Sigma formal, which glamor-thirst socialites are eagerly anticipating, are fotoviewed above completing last minute details for the Big Friday night event.

Social Notes

Mrs. Bonnie Crump of St. Paul, Minn., who has been visiting Atty. and Mrs. Geo. Hamilton, left for Chicago Tuesday where she will join her husband, Leo J. Crump. As a farewell gesture Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jackson had a game of canasta in her honor Wednesday evening. Largest scores were made by Mesdames Emily Portwig and Helen Hamilton.

After a week of fishing in Ensenada, Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hill returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Byrd are planning a few days at their Victorville desert home in honor of their house guest, Mrs. S. Hughes of Boston and Mrs. S. Lee of Washington, D. C. who is visiting her daughter and son-in-law and Mrs. A. L. Blanchett.

Mrs. Mildred Gorrell, charming wife of Prof. R. Gorrell of New Orleans, is in the city for 10 days as the guest of Mrs. Juanita Edwards of So. Gramercy Place.

Mrs. R. Nicholas of Texas left for her home Wednesday after a pleasant visit spent with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and W. L. Smith.

Mrs. Irma Hopkins was a gracious hostess to the Nannate Club Saturday. There was a bridge game and also a luncheon.

Mrs. Dorothy Taylor and children, Peter and Hoan of Oakland, Calif. spent the Easter vacation with their relatives, the Arthur and Sidney Provosts. They were weekend guests at the Provost cottage in Val Verde where the children engaged in the Easter egg hunt.

Mrs. M. Hogan of Virginia is enjoying her vacation with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindell and her sister, Mrs. Katherine Reeves.

R. J. Adair of Montgomery, Ala. was in the city last week to attend a class reunion at Loma Linda University.

About 175 children and their parents enjoyed the annual Easter egg hunt Sunday given by the Val Verde Improvement Association on the grounds of the club house at Val Verde. Children in the Jack and Gill club were also in attendance.

Mrs. Bernice Wilkins was hostess to the executive board of the auxiliary of the Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical Association Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. W. Beck. Final plans were made for the fashion review, the April program to be held Tuesday at the residence of Mr. E. Hardimon. Children of the members will model, also members and Mrs. Marie Jenkins and Mrs. Olivette Miller Gordon.

Mrs. Dorothy Houston, entertained her god-child, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, who is visiting with her children from Oakland, Calif. with a picnic in Griffith Park, Thursday.

An exciting Easter Egg hunt was given by Mrs. Enola Chism for forty young children with their aoges from 2 to 5 years. A marvelous time was had by all who were present.

Beauty School Gives TV Set To Winner

The happy winner of the 16" Admiral television set given away by the Henrietta Beauty School is the well known Miss Inez Morgan, who resides at 1816½ E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles.

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Name Dr. Franklin Frazier To Housing Research Committee

Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, chairman of the sociology department at Howard University, and author of "The Negro Family in the United States," and "The Negro in the United States," has been appointed to the Housing Research Advisory Committee, by Housing and Home Financing Administrator Raymond M. Foley.

Formerly president of the American Sociological Society.

Relief Clients Must Work For County Checks

The Board of Supervisors this week passed Supervisor Raymond Darby's bill making it mandatory for recipients of county relief to work for it... or else. An estimated saving of \$20,000 a month resulting from cutting off relief seekers who do not work, dangled before the board by County Manager Wayne R. Allen did the trick.

Allen told the Supervisors that a recent spot check of 60 relief clients showed that 11 who had been ordered to work, had not complied, and had not been cut off relief.

Acting in the spirit that relief clients are persons who don't want to work and would do so if they are faced with starvation, the board passed Darby's ordinance. Previously the work or else rule was a matter of policy. It was interpreted loosely because of the great number of relief clients who are too old, too crippled or too ill to work. The ordinance makes it necessary for all county indigents to work out relief checks.

BRIDGE POINTS

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"Ingratitude, reflect the true character of the giver." M.L.M.

Mr. Davidson and Robinson won first place last Wednesday evening at the WCF, 106 E. Santa Barbara St. Mrs. Lena White and Mr. Mack Nelson was 2nd. The class for instruction was well attended and much interest was manifested in several of the unusual hand discussed: Mr. Denton, Goree, Burris, Clark, and Harris. Discussion was timely and very interesting, the following is one of the most controversial: S. Q. H. 8 D. A97653 C. KQJ95. Should the hand be opened, if so, in what suit?

The Hand of the Week

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Bridge Club Success

The Harmony Duplicate Bridge Club wishes to thank their many friends and club groups for participating in their recent Regional. The affair, under the able direction of Mr. W. H. Harrison, proved to be a great success, and found the following winners: Mr. Andrews and Mr. Steed captured first place, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, second, Mrs. Bailey and Mr. Smith, third, Miss Daniels and Mr. Patton, fourth and Mrs. Robertson and Mr. Stephens, fifth.

Mrs. Helen Wade, social director, received ovations for the delicious ham dinner which was served after the Sunday play.

All bridge enthusiasts are urged to come out and join in the regular Thursday night plays at the club house, 2711 South San Pedro street.

The California Eagle, Thursday, April 13, 1950—13

Dr. Bradford Takes Part In Southern Calif. Dental Meeting

The Southern California State Dental Association held its 53rd annual Scientific Meeting at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, California, last week and it was attended by 4000 dentists from many parts of the United States as members and guest clinicians.

A new method of preparing teeth for fillings without the use of a drill is under experimental study at the University of Southern California, the 4000 dentists were told.

In a group clinic given by the members of The American Society of Dentistry for Children,

directed by Rex Waggner, D.D.S. president, Dr. Clarence Bradford, a member of the Avalon Medical Group was invited to participate as Clinician, the subject being "The Morphology of Primary Teeth." This is the most modern trend in dental care as children can now be given attention which they have been unable to receive in the past.

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A STATEMENT FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY REGARDING THE THREATENED STRIKE

In the event of a strike, the Company will use every proper means at its disposal to maintain continued gas deliveries to homes and business establishments. Our interconnected system will continue to bring gas from many sources of supply and, in the absence of illegal interference with our operations, there is no reason to expect interruption of gas service. However, during any strike period, we will appreciate your limiting your requests to emergency service calls.

WHAT IS THIS STRIKE TALK ALL ABOUT?

The labor contract covering wages, hours and working conditions expired on April 1. Negotiations with the union leaders have continued for three months without reaching an agreement. Now, the membership of locals in some areas we serve have already voted to strike. Others are scheduled to vote shortly. Meanwhile, the union leaders have issued statements to their membership and to the newspapers. Therefore, a statement of the Company's position seems to be in order. Here are the principal issues involved in the controversy:

WAGES

The union is demanding a fifth round post-war increase in wages for all C.I.O. represented employees.

There has been no "fifth round" increase in any publicly regulated utility in California and none appears remotely in prospect. Present wages are very much in line with rates paid by similar utilities in the state — and California wage levels for representative utility jobs are the highest in the United States. Our wages are up 89% since 1941 while the cost of living in this area has risen only 62%.

PENSIONS

While the union leaders agree that the liberalized scale of pensions now being offered by the Company is an increase — they say that the increase is not enough.

The Company has long been a leader among all businesses in providing pensions as well as insurance and disability benefits. A liberal plan has been in effect since 1932 and its benefits are without cost to the employee. The new plan now offered by the Company steps up the pension benefits substantially. The over-all formula on which pensions are based is increased by 12%. The minimum benefit for retirement with 25 years of service would be increased by 17% to \$100.00 per month (including social security). This is in line with the national pattern established in recent settlements for retirement at 65 with 25 years service. These settlements were based on the recommendations of the President's Fact Finding Board in the steel industry case. For retirement with either more or less service than 25 years, the Company's offer is in excess of the national pattern.

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These are the important issues in a long list of demands made by the union. On a number of important items affecting working conditions, the Company has granted material improvements. However, the union's wage demands alone would add about \$1,500,000 to the Company's annual wage bill. This combined with demands for additional pension and other welfare benefits would add an unreasonable burden in the face of an already liberal employee program. We do not believe there is any present justification for the union's demands, the cost of which would ultimately have to be reflected in the rates charged for gas service.

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Candid Comments

● GERTRUDE GIPSON

Twinkle twinkle little star
He was sitting at the bar
Wife walked in to his surprise
Now all that's twinklin is his eye.

DOING THE TOWN WITH G.G.:

Soon as an artist gets on top jealous evil minded people attempt to drag them down . . . such is the case of Mr. "B" and the little incident that happened at the Oasis recently . . . the mess has been taken to court can ya imagine? . . . Kurt Weill, popular arranger and song writer and composer of "September Song" passed in New York last week



Gertrude Gipson

leaving many to mourn his death. . . Leonard Crawford and Louise Davis are at the stage where just about "any preacher will do."

SUDDEN THAWT: "One thing about Los Angeles friends, when you've gotta dollar, you've got one." . . . In case you might be interested, the majority of frantic fashions that Lena Horne departed with, were Don Loper originals. . . Orchid Girls topped the Easter parade Sunday with their very unique show with an overflowing crowd on hand. . . Venson is to be commended for some extraordinary fashions. . . Members of the Press are complaining about the very nasty attitude the commentator of the afternoon exhibited . . . sorry I didn't get her name but from what I have been told she was quite rude to members of the press. . . Donhoon Workshop of Theatre Art present their current production "Hell Bent for Heaven" by Thatcher Hughes on Sunday and Monday, April 16 and 17 at the Highland Playhouse. . . The Inter-Frat play-off game will be in memory of the late John Kinloch, nephew of Mrs. C. A. Bass. . . Friends of Mrs. Viviane Smith are pulling for her speedy recovery . . . she recently underwent the surgeons blade. . . Bobby (the Dancer) Johnson gets a beeg ride in the trunk of a huge elephant in the flicker "King Solomon's Mines" soon to be released. . . Bobby says that's a heckuva way to make moola. . . Ha, that I agree with. . . Last word of a full rounded show . . . with the crazy antics of Billy "Mush-mouth" Smith. . . Downbeat Grill getting nothing but raves for their Hmmm good food. . . Josh White and Dinah Washington headline New York's Cafe Society new show. . . The Horace Clark's will soon be hearing "Bon Voyage" when they shove off in a few weeks on their European trip. . . Dr. Clarence Bradford recently served as a Clinician at the So. Calif. Dental Association.

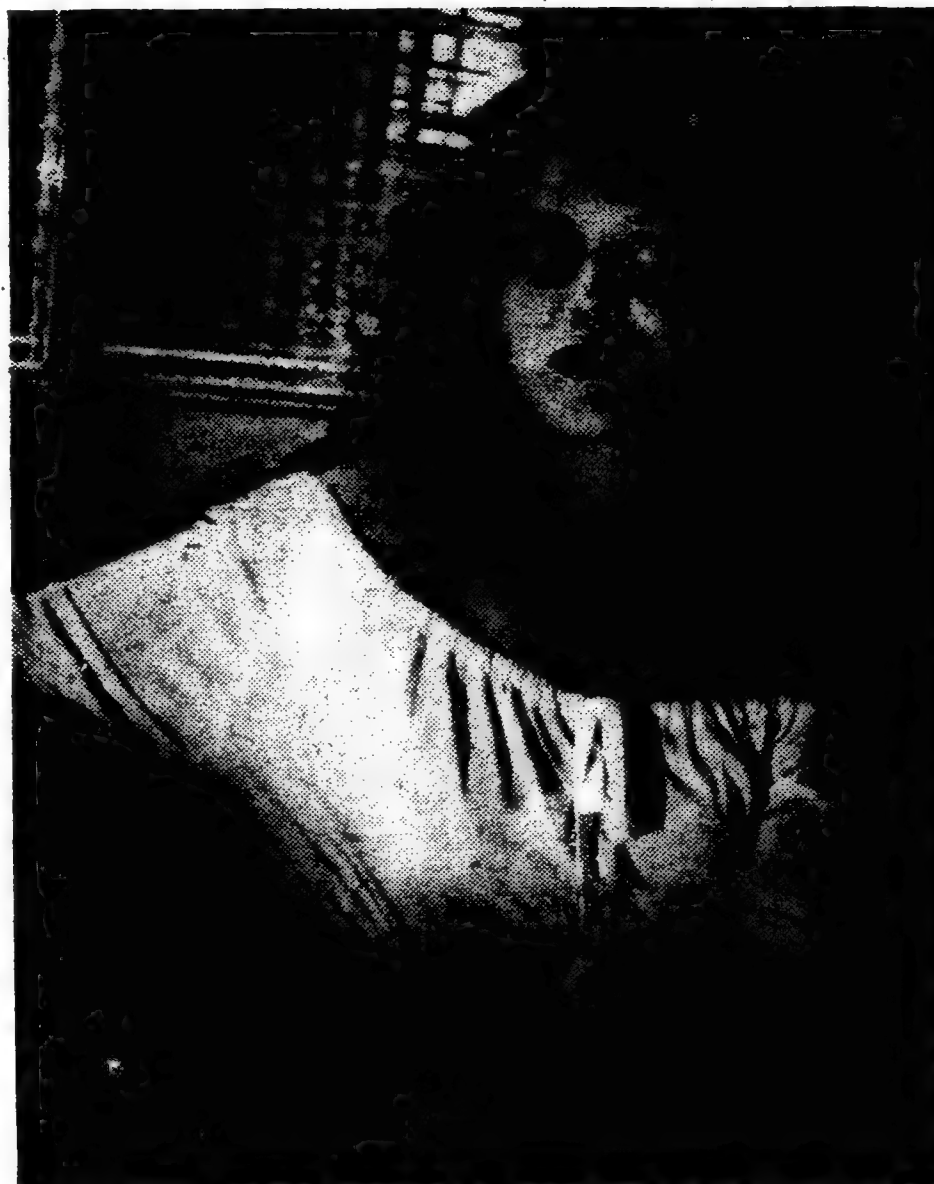
NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE:

The show for the Outdoor Life and Health is on the 23rd

of this month seems to be all the talk with hair designs by Edward. . . Katherine Dunham whose name has been continually romantically linked with the famed Aly Khan has returned to the States and to New York where she is presenting a new revue tagged "Rapsodie Caribe." . . . Writer-director Joseph Mankiewicz has written a line in a script that states "Never trust a woman who dots her i's with a little circle." . . . Charles Trummel sponsors a program entitled "Stars at Sunset" to be presented Sunday at the St. Paul Baptist church between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m. . . promising to be on hand, Marie Bryant, Jay Loftlynn, Suzette Harbin and many, many more. . . Margie Webster of the debutante set, drowning her torch in Sauterne and all because of a westside heart-breaker who broke hers. . . S' funny thing but cutting hair is a fever, the more you clip off, the more ya wanta clip off. . . Big wild west show Sunday out at the Central Riding Academy with many guest artists on hand to join in the fun. . . "The Jays" presenting a Spring Frolic and Dance April 28th at Sons of Hermann Hall with Joel Turner, Jolly Gents, Elvira, Delores Parker, Johnny Lee, Joe Adams, Roy Loggins, Chico, Hunter Hancock, Bill Sampson and your truly all promising to be on hand. . . Dr. Delo Gray quite THE man around town says "of all the tie racks ever made, he has yet to see one which will beat a door knob." . . . Pearl Bailey recently celebrated her 17th year in show business. . . Arthur Lee Simpkins singstational on Milton Berl's TV show. . . Sorry to hear that "Tobacco Road" with an all colored cast which played in New York turned out to be no good. Reason "cast lacking experience." . . Aha, how about this dept.: "The absent-minded professor's physician advised him to 'look out for yourself.' So the professor went to the window each day at 4 and looked out, because he usually came home about that time. . . The Amos and Andy TV show still in the production room have selected a few of the characters namely Alvin Childress who plays Amos Spencer Williams Jr., who will play Andy, Henry Van Porter, Freddie Gordon and Roy Glenn the part of the Detective. . . Comes time now for Candid Comments to close, reminding you that some people bear 3 kinds of trouble, all they have had, all they now and all they expect to have.

Real Shooting Gallery Used

HOLLYWOOD—A shooting gallery which adds much to the suspense in RKO Radio's "The Woman on Pier 13" is not a studio-made set. The gallery was rented from a concern which provides carnivals with equipment, and was authentic right down to the cheap prizes awarded to marksman customers. Lorraine Day and Robert Ryan play some of their most tense scenes in this gallery.



HILDA SIMMS . . Popular stage actress who became widely known for her performance in "Anna Lucasta" is still in Europe with her Italian husband and is spending her spare time studying drama.

Count Basie And The Spring Blues

BROADWAY, N. Y. (CNS)—The thermometer read 80 degrees and standing outside the Strand Theatre's big green backstage door was none other than Count Basie. He was wearing a huge black and white plaid wool shirt and a brown felt hat with a turned up brim. He hadn't known it was going to be so warm.

It was such a beautiful spring day the Count decided to take a walk down to the corner (47th St.) in-between his shows. So he walked down to the corner. But at the corner he met a guy who buzzed him a "sure bet." The Count, who'll put anything on a four-legged creature to win, took the chance. He waited around for the results. Ooops—his luck ran out. Despite the warm Spring day, the Count walked fast back to the big green door. Perhaps he had 'lost his shirt,' the black and white wool one.—It was too hot for it anyway.

NBC Auditions Timmie Rogers

NEW YORK CITY—Timmie Rogers dual talents as a comedian and songwriter received recognition last week from executives of the National Broadcasting Company, who auditioned him for a featured spot on their proposed revival of "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street." The producers of the show are planning to utilize Timmie's songwriting and singing ability on the program and will transpose his comic talents into musical themes.

Lena Horne Sponsors Carmen deLavallade Young Negro Dancer

Lena Horne, on the eve of her departure for an eight-month tour of Europe, has come forward as sponsor for Carmen de Lavallade, 17-year-old Negro dancer who makes her debut April 21st in the title role of "Salome" at Lester Horton's Dance Theater, 7566 Melrose Ave.

Miss Horne, who has consistently fought for equal opportunity for the Negro artist, has just won her freedom from MGM after nine years of being stereotyped in musicals.

Miss de Lavallade will dance non-stereotyped roles, including a leading part in the new Horton work to be premiered shortly under "Choreo—1950" banner, "Brown County, Indiana."

A local girl and first cousin to new dancing star Janet Collins, Miss de Lavallade has been groomed by Horton for the past two seasons.

"Salome," originally produced by Horton in 1948, has been revised to some extent, with completely new costumes designed for the impending revival. Miss de Lavallade's role is the focal point of an exotic and sensual work.

Featured in the cast are Luisa Kreck, Kenneth Bartmess, Rudi Gernreich, George Allen and Jack Dodds. Other numbers on the program are "Totem Incantation" and "Estilo de ti."



"SILVER LINING" Sweethearts Shine Again . . . Filled with songs, comedy and romance, Warner Bros. new Technicolor musical, "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady" opens Friday, April 14th at Warner's.

Wilde is Ideal D'Artagnan
HOLLYWOOD—Cornel Wilde is ideally equipped for the role of D'Artagnan in RKO Radio's "Sons of the Musketeers." He was intercollegiate fencing champion in 1939, and was selected for the United States Olympic Team that year.

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Warners Rushes Hawk To Philly

PHILADELPHIA—As far as the Earle Theatre is concerned, Erskine Hawkins' nickname should change from "The Twentieth Century Gabriel" to the "Twentieth Century Pied Piper." The trumpet-playing maestro opened in the City of Brotherly Love last week at the special request of Warner Brothers theatre chain officials who signed him, and a full stage show, overnight.

The Hawk chose Errol Garner, Derby Wilson and Savannah Churchill to co-star with him in Philadelphia and the ensuing business supported the local bookers' faith in Hawkins' drawing power and producing ability.

Ink Spots To Tour West With Star Studied Show

CHICAGO—Three of the best-known units in show business are flying to Chicago this week to join Bill Kenny and the Ink Spots in an extended tour of the midwest. Gil Lamb, the motion-picture comic, Boyd Raeburn and his orchestra and the Piero Brothers, one of the best-known novelty balancing acts in vaudeville, will tee off their junket with the quartet at the Paradise Theatre, in the Windy City this week.

The midwest has not had as name-heavy a show as this for a long time.

Despite the holiday week, the Hawk's show attracted a near-capacity crowd for the duration of his run.



HELL BENT FOR HEAVEN: A Donohoo workshop of theatre art production by Hatcher Hughes . . . A powerful play of mountain life, won The Pulitzer Prize . . . Starts Monday April 16-17 at 8:30 at the Highland Playhouse.



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STILL GETTIN' RAVES—Muriel Smith of Carmen Jones fame in Europe studying and still getting raves from admirers.



DENNIS MORGAN AND GINGER ROGERS are warned not to discuss the trial by guard Harry Bellaver. The scene is from "Perfect Strangers," Warner Bros.' courtroom romance film at the Bill Robinson Theater starting Sunday. "Killer Shark" is the companion feature.

Star Cures Speech Defect
HOLLYWOOD—Faith Domergue currently co-starring at RKO Radio with Robert Mitchum in "Where Danger Lives," spent 12 months curing a speech defect. A dramatic coach made her do all her reading for an entire year with a toothpick stuck between her lips. There is no trace today of the lisp that once threatened her career.

Summer Scenes in Winter
HOLLYWOOD—Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray and other members of the cast shivered and shook during the filming of location scenes for RKO Radio's "Come Share My Love." The players worked in light clothing, in keeping with the picture's summer setting, while the thermometer dropped steadily during a winter cold snap.

Xavier Cugat Signed By RKO

RKO Radio Pictures has completed negotiations with the Music Corporation of America whereby Xavier Cugat will appear in three pictures at this studio.

Now in South America, Cugat will return to Hollywood May 1, at which time conferences with Executive Producer Sid Rogell will determine his future screen roles for RKO.

Under consideration as the first assignment for the rhumba king is a major role in "Two Tickets to Broadway," big-budget musical which Producer Alex Gottlieb is readying for early production.

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Greet W. Wells On Birthday

Wesley Robert Wells will be 43 years old on May 23. It has been suggested that all his friends, and all who have heard his story, send him birthday greetings for that day.

Mr. Wells is a victim of our prison system. He has spent most of his life behind prison bars, and is at present in death row in San Quentin for having struck a prison guard with a cuspidor. He has been granted another hearing, however, and on March 29 Federal Judge Louis Goodman ruled that Wells had been denied "due process" of law when he was sentenced to die for that act. The guard did not die. He was not even injured very badly, but according to a California law, if a life-term prisoner attacks a guard, the death sentence is mandatory. He was granted a 90-day stay of execution pending further litigation on the case.

Send him birthday greetings—Wesley Robert Wells, No. 24155, San Quentin, Calif. And write Governor Earl Warren, asking for executive clemency for Wesley Wells.

Summer Course At Loyola For Youth Leaders

Among the special courses in Summer Session announced this week at Loyola is one course designed specifically for teachers, playground directors, leaders of youth groups and community organization.

Offered on a professional level, the course will show the practical tools for the use and guidance of a child's "natural tendencies to dramatize situations and events" according to Rev. William A. McIntosh, S. J., Director of the Summer Session.

"This course will provide a workshop in the development of a child's personality and powers of expression," Fr. McIntosh stated in describing the course. The summer session opens on June 19. Registration, June 16.

An address by Frank Luther Mott, dean, School of Journalism, University of Missouri, will feature the banquet closing the second annual Headliner Week at Lincoln University, (Mo.) April 25.

Lorenzo DeBeal's Promising Career

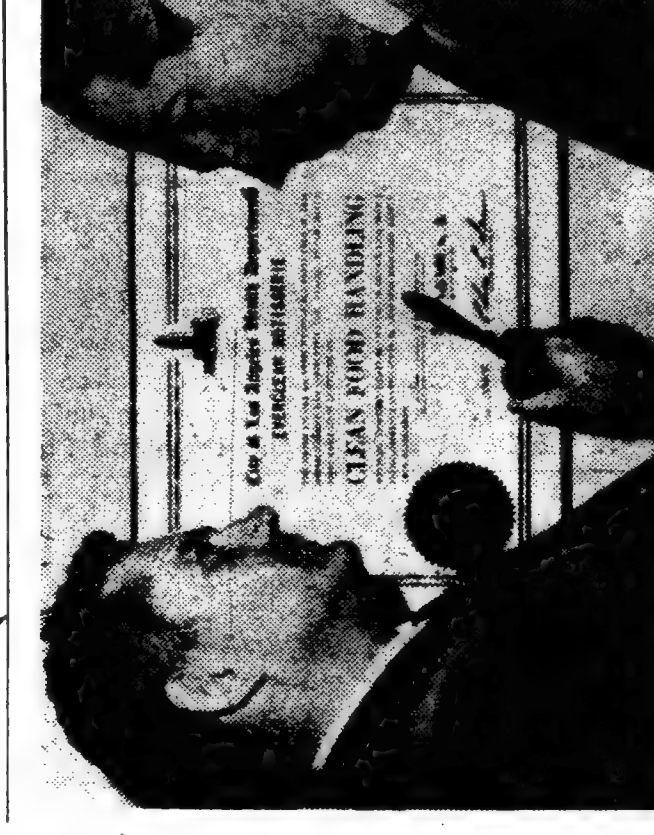
The death of Lorenzo DeBeal in Milan, Italy last month brought a sudden end to a promising career, and brings into highlight the achievements of his mother, Mrs. Ar-

Community Libraries Join In Literary Centennial Exhibit

California's literary "treasure house" will be opened wide this week to patrons of the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 S. Central avenue, and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi avenue, when the first of several California Literary Centennial exhibits will go on display.

These branch libraries will be among hundreds of public libraries throughout California to inaugurate the Centennial exhibit on the kick-off day, April 15.

The exhibit will feature photographic copies of some of the Hun-



NEW HEALTH PLACARD—Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer (left), shows T. C. Gendefinger, Jr., education chairman of the Food Sanitation Advisory Committee, new window sign for restaurants and other eating places that employ graduates of the health department's training school.

Mrs. Owens Wins Swiss Consul's Interest

Mrs. Cristeale L. Owens, past state historian of the American War Mothers, a Congressionally chartered organization, and an active leader in local civic affairs, has won the interest of the Swiss Consulate with her entry in a contest for one of three trips to Switzerland.

The contest is being conducted by the American Society for Friendship With Switzerland Inc. of New York City, and qualified women can win in one of the three categories:

1. American business or professional women
2. Housewives.
3. Housewives.

The purpose of the project is to create broader international understanding, and the basis of selection is ability to write understandingly on six selected points determined by the committee.

State Labor Support For Roosevelt

Jack Goldberger, president, and Cameron H. King, secretary of the Union Labor Party, the San Francisco Labor League for Political Education of the American Federation of Labor, have notified James Roosevelt the organization will recommend him to the state convention of California State Labor's League for Political Education for Governor. This important move toward a state-wide endorsement of Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for Governor, followed by only a few weeks a similar recommendation by the Los Angeles AFL official body.

Prize Awards For Inter-Frat Lucky Program

Julius Brown, chairman of the program committee for the Inter-Frat Basketball Series, announces that numerous valuable prizes will be drawn by the yell leaders and awarded to the lucky owners of the official souvenir programs. The awards will be made during half-time.

Among the 20 valuable prizes to be given free are:

1. Dairy products from Arden Farms.
2. Five-course barbecue dinners from Glen's Cafe, 3537 S. Western.
3. Lubrication and car wash at Long's Service, 28th and Central Ave. Gift certificates for clothing, jewelry and household appliances from local merchants.

The programs will be available inside the entrance to the Loyola gym and from the yell leaders. Each program will have a coupon with a corresponding number on its stub. The stub will be retained and the coupon filled out and deposited into a box near the door. The lucky coupons will be drawn by lot and prizes awarded to the person whose name is on the coupon. The winner need not be present to win.

Those who have bought programs at previous games may obtain their coupons upon presentation of their programs to Brown in the lobby.

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Lorenzo, who was teaching in the Berlitz School of Music at the time of his death, had sung for four years with the San Francisco Opera Company. He sang with the Metropolitan Opera Company during the 1945 season, and went to Italy in 1949 to continue his voice studies. Born in Roswell, New Mexico on November 3, 1913, the late Lorenzo DeBeal attended school in Corona, California, and graduated from Corona High School. He attended Chaffey College prior to beginning a seven year and Betty Baxter are married.

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Mrs. Owens entered in the housewives' classification, and Gaston Kappeler, Vice Consul of the Swiss Consulate here wrote informing her that her response "interested him very much." The headquarters of the society is at 8 West 40th Street in New York City.

Poster Appeal For NHW
One of the most poignant posters to bring to the public the evils of discrimination was that of the Douglas Lincoln Fraternal Society, IWO, of New York, for National Negro Health Week, which was observed last week April 2-9.

The poster pictured a little Negro girl, with the caption: "Give this child her ten stolen years!! This child has ten years less to live, the poster explained, than a white child as a result of discrimination, according to government life expectancy statistics.

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Special Achievement Award To Golden State Mutual Life

The Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company will be presented the initial award of the Eugene Kinckle Jones Roving Trophy for outstanding achievement, at the Los Angeles Urban League's Award Night celebration Friday evening, April 28, at Polytechnic High School auditorium, 400 W. Washington Blvd.

Mr. Jones, retired executive secretary of the National Urban League, will award the huge

trophy bearing his name to George A. Beavers, Jr., chairman of the Golden State Insurance Company's Board.

The trophy, which has been given to the League by Golden West Lodge 86, I.B.P.O.E. of D., will be formally presented to the league by William D. Veil, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Lodge, before its presentation to Golden State.

The trophy will rotate annually to individuals and organizations selected by the League for significant contributions to the community.

A spokesman for the Awards Committee said that the insurance company's development from a one-room office at 1435 Central Ave., with a total capital of \$17,800, to the ultra-modern five-story building and total income in 1949 of 3 1/2 million dollars is an achievement deserving the commendation of the entire nation. The firm will celebrate its 25th anniversary in July.

JEFF HIGH SPORTS

(Continued from Page 19)

things to come in Southern League competition. There is a distinct possibility of a Southern League championship in baseball for the Democrats... there is a big game on this week at Fremont, which means an awful lot to the boys... they'd like to get back at the Pathfinders for some pastings received last year... come on out to Ross Snyder for a look see at this year's club.

The chances of making a triple killing in spring athletics are high with the track title almost in the bag, the baseball title a real possibility, and the tennis title a distinctly better than average chance to be taken by the Demos. The "Crats" have won every practice match but one, and are ready to sail forth against their Southern League rivals. We'll try and keep you posted on the developments in tennis and baseball as well as close tabs on our great track squad.

Jefferson and Jordan High School girls were in the running this week for a scholarship of \$50 offered by the Los Angeles Women's Athletic Club. The scholarship is called the Los Angeles Women's Athletic Club Award and will be presented to the girl who has shown the best scholarship and best athletic ability. The award will be presented on Sunday, April 16, at the Oasis on Western Avenue in a special dinner award ceremony. Three girls from each of the two schools will be invited to attend. Mrs. Margaret Whittier and Mrs. Estelle Conquest will represent the Women's Athletic Club. This award is designed to encourage greater scholastic and athletic effort on the part of the girls of Jefferson and Jordan.

Administrators at Jefferson announce that the selection of the winners of the various awards given to members of the senior class will be made public soon. The students have put forth exceptional effort in the past semester to qualify for these outstanding awards.

The exhibits at the Sportsmen's Show include hunting and fishing tackle, sports apparel, trailers, boats, television, photography, airplanes, camping supplies, travel and resort bureaus, wild game, woodcarving, forestry and outdoor living.



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Film Featured At Trinity PTA Meeting

"Jungle Bread," a brightly-colored moving picture showing how primitive peoples make bread in the deep jungles of Dutch Guiana, will be featured at a meeting of the Trinity St. PTA at 2 p.m. next Thursday at the school auditorium. Mrs. Chester Hemphill, president, will preside.

Eateries Labeled

If you eat out, you'll soon be looking for placards in Los Angeles restaurant windows certifying that the places employ someone trained by the city health department in the art of keeping the food and premises clean.

That statement was made last week by Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, who, with Robert F. Callender, chairman of the Food Sanitation Advisory Committee, an organization of industry, labor, and health department representatives, began awarding the placards to more than 1,000 local restaurants and public eating places.

"The placard is official, and signifies that the restaurant employs at least one of the 3,900 graduates of the Food Sanitation Institute, which is operated by the health department with the sponsorship of the Advisory Committee," Dr. Uhl said.

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MRS. LILLIE MAE McFADDEN, President of the Ladies Auxillary of the Dining Car Employees presents a check for \$300 to Roger Willis, McKinley District Scout Executive. The check completes their pledge of \$320, which will be used to send a Scout selected by them to the Boy Scout National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. This organization has the distinction of being the first to complete its pledge. Standing left to right: Mr. Roger Willis, District Scout Executive of the McKinley District, Mrs. Lillie Mae McFadden, President of the Ladies Auxillary of the Dining Car Employees, Mrs. W. G. Aaron, Mrs. Malmore Armstrong, Mrs. Ira McCain, Mrs. Charles Tavermeir, Mrs. Curtis Martin, Mrs. Joe Riley, Mrs. M. Hibler. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Earle Hodge, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Florenzy DuBarry, Mrs. B. Holder.

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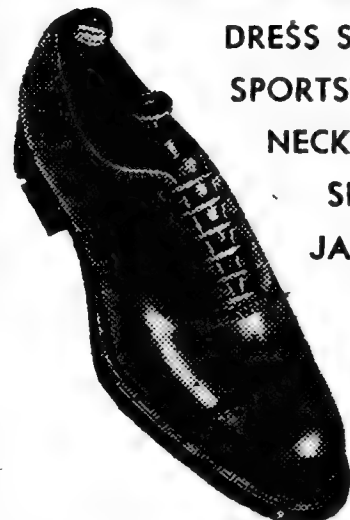
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Social Service Union Sets Up Employment Agency For Negroes

A special employment service to aid Negroes in finding employment has been set up by Social Service Employees Local 95, United Office and Professional Workers of America.

Miss Florence Abramson, S. S. E. U. Anti-Discrimination Committee chairman, pointed out that the union does not have jobs immediately available, but desires to have qualified persons listed who could be sent out as jobs become available.

Listings will be kept for office

and clerical work, case workers, various professional and technical work, and various institutional jobs in kitchen, housekeeping, laundry and maintenance departments.

Persons qualified in the above fields should write Social Service Employees Union, Local 95, U.O.P.W.A., 919 1/2 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, telling their experience and qualifications, and whether they would be willing to work and live at an institution 20 miles from Los Angeles.

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Music Critic of the California Eagle

MOZART'S 12th MASS

The opportunity to be a part of another exciting production of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's 12th Mass in G, was ours again last Sunday evening when the Wesley Methodist Choir presented the work in the First Methodist Church under the direction of Lucille Huley, with Irm a Tresville at the piano and this writer at the console of the Ewart Watchorn Memorial Organ.



Mr. McNeil
y-on Cabel, soprano; Buell Thomas, tenor, and William de Valentine, bass.

Few of us realize that the great mass of compositions by Mozart were composed while he was yet a young man. The little pieces composed by Mozart in his fifth and sixth years show an unswerving progress in which every step in the development of the sonata form is represented. The violin sonatas, written in London and Paris at the age of seven are full of inventiveness and technically as competent as most contemporary works of the same period (between 1756-1791).

Mozart's studies in strict counterpoint gave him the greatest mastery of choral music attained since Handel and more than one movement of church music, written before he was yet 15, deserves to take rank as a true masterpiece.

At the age of 17 Mozart wrote the inspiring Mass in G or the 12th Mass heard last Sunday evening. It is its freshness and vitality which places the work in the masterpiece category.

The Department of Music of the Wesley Church is the only church of our group in Los Angeles which boasts a staff of paid soloists. As a matter of record, this church has pioneered in a field of church music heretofore ignored by the churches of this community.

Unfortunately, most Negro ministers feel that talented professional singers should give their services. This idea is of course without regard for both the money spent in cultivating this vocal talent and the necessity for making a living with

Kirkpatrick Recital,
Pepperdine, April 30

Among the Eastern dailies to pay tribute to the artistry of Leon Kirkpatrick, pianist, are The Chicago Tribune, Music News, Detroit Free Press, Omaha World-Herald and many others, which join the chorus in acclaiming this outstanding musical personality.

Mr. Kirkpatrick will be presented in recital in the auditorium of Pepperdine College on Sunday afternoon, April 30, at 3:15 o'clock, by Iota's Auxiliary Club. The proceeds will go to the Iota Scholarship Fund, and the members of Iota Phi Lambda and their president, Ruth Mars, as well as the I.A.C. membership are working earnestly for the success of the affair.

Eunice Evans, president of I. A. C., Marion Jackson, organizer, and the recital committee, Alpha Jackson, Olva Ellison, and Pauline Yarbrough are thrilled with the popular response with which their efforts have been met.

the voice in an environment where opportunities for Negro singers are extremely limited.

It goes without saying that in the large churches of this community, the religious administrators expect their choirs and conductors to present the finest in the choral and solo literature but they still feel that such presentations and continuous enhancement of religious worship should be accomplished without payment of fees commensurate with the artistry and talents produced.

Of the four singers, Marguerite Chapman, Buell Thomas, and William Valentine, displayed a convincing and intelligent interpretation of the delicate ornamentations popular during this period. We felt, however, that there were several obvious discrepancies in the variety of tempi employed.

It should be remembered that the rubato is used only sparingly. There is a tendency for many of us to forget that the use of the rubato is characteristic of the Romantic period. In the interpretation of the early masters, a strict adherence to the style is required for an authentic performance.

Juanita Hall
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Juanita Hall... Bloody Mary of "South Pacific"... and singing star of RCA Victor Records... opens at the Shelburne Lounge Thursday, April 13th.

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Musicians Play
For Themselves
Friday Night

What kind of music do classical musicians play for their own pleasure? When they give a program for themselves, are they apt to really go "longhair," or do they seek relief from Tschalkowsky with a dose of bebop?

The Bohemians of Los Angeles—whose membership includes many of this area's most noted instrumentalists, composers and music teachers—provide an interesting answer to this question with the program they have worked up for their invitational concert at the Assistance League Play House in Hollywood on Sunday night, April 16.

The most unusual oddity on their program is Heitor Villa-Lobos' "Bachianas Brasileiras" No. 1, which calls for eight solo cello players. It will be conducted by Zoltan Kurthy, and the players will be Ilya Bronson and Kurt Reher, both former first cellists of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, and James Arkatov, Cyrus Bernard, Joseph Coppin, Virgil Gates, Alexander Reisman and Jascha Schwarzman.

Art Exhibit at Museum

Prize-winning painting by 70 contemporary French and American artists, winners in the \$28,000 international Hallmark Art Award competition, will be shown for five weeks starting Friday, April 14, at the Los Angeles County Museum, James H. Breasted, director, announced today.

Featured in the show will be the \$2,000 first-prize paintings of Edouard Goerg, whose "Nativite aux Oiseaux" won the French prize, and Fred Conway whose "Mother and Child" won the American award. These two tied for the additional international award of \$3,500.

Exhibition Of Fine Drawings
By Mexican-American Artist

Throughout the month of April, an exhibition of drawings by the young Mexican-American artist, Domingo Ulloa, will be on view at the California Labor School Library, 233 South Broadway, Los Angeles, under the auspices of the California Labor School and the Graphic Arts Workshop.

This is the second of a series of monthly exhibits planned by these two organizations in an attempt to bring the socially-aware artist of today closer to the art public and at the same time, bring the art public from

the street, shop and office closer to the artist.

Domingo Ulloa was born in Pomona, California, and has lived on both sides of the Mexican border. His early years were spent in Mexicali and Mexico City where he received his art training at the Academia de San Carlos.

Living now in Los Angeles with his young wife and family, Ulloa is working (when ever work is available) as a painter and interior decorator, is a member of the Painter's District Council No. 36, Local 116, and is attending night classes at the Jepson Art Institute.

Negro Repertory Players Hold
Record For College Training

American Negro Repertory Players, who open a three week run at the Belasco theatre on April 19 with "Angel Street," may hold a record on the number of college degrees within a single cast. Not only does each member of the all professional, Equity company have a degree from an accredited college, but several hold two or three sheepskins.

Oden Browne, the suave villain of "Angel Street" is a master of arts from Yale University. A navy ensign, he enrolled under the G.I. Bill, took the big jump from college to Broadway as star of an original racial drama, "This Way to Me."

Director-producer Milton Wood earned his BA at West Virginia State, his Master's from Iowa University. Jacqueline Levy, who portrays the sensitive young wife in "Angel Street" studied music at Fisk University; while her stage rival, Geri Bryan, earned degrees at West Virginia State College, where her grandfather is president emeritus, and at Hampton Institute.

Edith Whiteman, who joins the Players from a tour of Great Britain, graduated from Bennett College in North Carolina. Final member of the cast is Peter Stanford, whose alma maters include A and T College and North Carolina College in his home state, and Columbia University.

Program of Dances

A program of traditional and authentic dances under the sponsorship of the Dance Division of the Arts, Sciences and Professions Council will be given at the Cornonet Theater, 366 N. La Cienega on Monday, April 17, at 8:30 p.m. There will be Japanese, Hindu and American Indian dances.



DIRECTOR... Producer Milton Wood of the American Negro Repertory Players holds a Masters Degree from Iowa University. All of the cast are college graduates. (See story).

A Measure of Freedom

"A Measure of Freedom," dramatic report on anti-Semitism and human relations in the United States, prepared by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will be the subject of a half-hour documentary CBS coast-to-coast broadcast at 2 p.m. next Sunday. Station KNX will handle the show locally.

The Department of Economics and Business Administration at Lincoln University (Mo.) will hold its second annual business conference April 27-28. The theme of the conference is "Selling as a Career."

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THE PIANO ARTISTRY of Leon Kirkpatrick will be presented in a recital at Pepperdine College on Sunday April 30. Mr. Kirkpatrick has received wide critical acclaim and his appearance in Los Angeles will give concert-goers an opportunity to hear the artist proclaimed by several critics as the most promising pianist of the century.

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Doings About Omaha

by G. Aneita Hayes

The Omaha Police Department, the hostess and honoree, Mrs. Sadie Bly. Guests at this occasion were Mesdames Gussie McPherson, Mary Faucett and G. Aneita Hayes.

Miss Bertha M. Young, that lucky and successful \$5700 a year school teacher and Girl's Counselor at Garfield Intermediate School, Detroit, Michigan and daughter of the Archie B. Youngs, 2624 Binney street, is spending her spring vacation with her family in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Belford Moses, nee Edna Blair, and their small daughter, Marilyn Irene of Los Angeles, California are spending their spring vacation in Omaha with Mrs. Moses parents and family, the George Blairs, 2722 Corby street.

Zion Baptist Church at 2215 Grant street, is installing new pews and beautifying the floors in the upstairs auditorium.

Mr. Roy Wilkins, Acting Executive Secretary of the National Association for the advancement of Colored People, addressed Omahans at Zion Baptist Church last Monday evening. He stated that though he was reared in Minnesota that he was not so proud of the middle west because it seemed as though this section has stood still while other areas have progressed. He further stated that Omahans need a chance for more jobs and that F.E.P.C. needs a chance in Omaha and will not take jobs from white people, but will merely place capable persons in responsible positions.

The keynote of his speech lay in his suggestions to Omaha citizens that if the Negro waits and depends on goodwill, brotherhood and Christianity of white people for fair employment and civil rights that they would wait until dooms day.

He challenged voting citizens on their interest or disinterest in what their Senators and Congressmen from Nebraska do in Washington for the welfare of Negro voters. In telling them that Wherry, Miller and Curtis of Nebraska voted against a permanent F.E.P.C., which means life or death to the Negro, he stated that their vote could change this picture of negative representation in Washington.

The winning of civil rights for the Negro so says this eminent speaker means the winning of the fight for democracy in America.

A record attendance at the meeting of the N.A.A.C.P. where Mr. Wilkinse spoke at Zion Baptist Church last Monday evening, will mean nothing unless the citizens take note and act upon the suggestions of the speaker.

New bonnets trimmed with flowers, ribbons and veiling. Spring coats and suits of exclusive design and make, frocks of all colors for the little misses and grown up ladies, suave sophisticated little boys and gentlemen in top coats, tailored suits and new chapeaux and vari-colored crochuses peeping above the earth, all significant of a new birth in everything, herald the fact that Spring is at last here, though the winds outside continue to howl like March.

The past week has been one of continued hustle and bustle for the young and older ones in their preparations for Easter. Easter, somehow, seems to belong to the young. Its religious significance, which in all sincerity, means new life in the believer through the power of His resurrection. Through the power manifested in his rising from the dead, it is suddenly Spring again.

The Binney Street Art Club celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Sadie Bly at her residence, 2853 Binney street last week. There were some beautiful and useful gifts for the honoree. This group of ladies has such a grand time of relaxation and fun. The members of this neighborhood club are Mesdames Addie Seals, pres.; Roberta Bailey, sec'y.; Luberta Arnold, treas.; Gertrude Lucas Morg; Martha Jefferson and

Praise Robeson For Protest on Prince's Exile

NEW YORK—The Council on African Affairs, headed by Paul Robeson and W. E. B. Du Bois, which is at present securing endorsements to a petition to the United Nations on the case of Seretse Khama, has announced receipt of the following message from the African ruler who was ordered exiled by the British government following his marriage to a white woman.

"It is pleasant and reassuring to know that Africans overseas and those of African descent remain conscious of our homeland and its welfare. Permit me to say that on our account, my wife and I will always be indebted to you."

The petition to the United Nations, drawn up by the Council on African Affairs, charges the British Government with the violation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Article 7 of which states: "No one shall be subjected to arbitrary arrest, detention, or exile," and also with the violation of Article 73 of the Charter of the United Nations, covering obligations toward people in colonial dependencies.

The petition charges the British Government with using its troops and police forces to enforce its decision against Seretse and crush the resistance of Bamangwato people in Bechuanaland in

order to appease the white governing class of the neighboring territories of the Union of South Africa and Southern Rhodesia with their rigidly enforced Color Bar codes.



LOVELY "MISS SPRING STYLE SHOW," Shirley Tegge, screen and television starlet, receives her regal garland from T. T. Arden, director of the Pacific Coast Gas Association. Now appearing on CBS-TV's "The Ed Wynn Show" Shirley was selected by West Coast gas men to keynote their big "Spring Style Show" of Automatic Gas Ranges. A life-size, four color cutout of Shirley is now appearing in the windows of over 3000 gas appliance dealers from Canada to Mexico.



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Eastside Tops RC Goal

No one was more surprised than the division colonel herself—Miss Evangeline E. Woodfolk, who also serves as Red Cross area chairman for the Eastside—when campaign headquarters revealed last week that her division had reached its quota.

A \$500 check from an individual donor put the division "over the top" but Miss Woodfolk reports that she and her volunteer workers aren't resting on easily-won laurels.

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YOUTH ACTIVITIES



KINLOCH'S CORNER

Dedicated to the memory of John Kinloch, who died in the struggle to destroy Fascism



"Adora's Ritings"

By Adora Lily Ulasi

"ONE OF THOSE THINGS"

Hollywood has once again portrayed its ignorance in a presentation on Africa.



ADORA

reveal the real facts on American life.

Some of the Hollywood stars who went to South Africa for the shooting of "King Solomon's Mines" said things that were least expected. They received instructions from the dumb British Officers, but they shouldn't be so hypocritical as to praise the colonial people, while they knew that America was once under Britain, and had at least experienced the evils of imperialism.

Film actor, Richard Carlson, forgot the unpredictable weather of California, but he was able to criticize the weather of S. Africa—WHAT A MESS—He termed S. Africa a jungle, while there are many families here across the mountains who live the same sort of life and maybe worse.

The actor continued by saying that the dance done by the natives was madlike, forgetting that all dances originated from Africa, and that the Africans are the ones entitled to criticize for

they understand the rhythm and continent.

The meaningless American jitterbug is considered madlike by Africans, so people shouldn't come up with lots of funny stuff. I am not a person who is in favour of criticizing nations, but people should on the other hand think twice before they speak.

Mr. Carlson found it difficult to catch up with the African language—he thought he was so smart to do it in three months. WHAT A BRAIN. Even a Nigerian native born, cannot understand all the languages in Nigeria, how much more in the whole of the continent.

I think Hollywood actors will do well to keep their mouths shut, for no nation is a hundred per cent civilized or a hundred per cent good.

Mortimer Welcomed, CLS

A testimonial dinner welcoming Wyndham Mortimer to the staff of the Southern California Labor School as Trade Union Director, will be held Saturday, April 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the CIO auditorium, 5851 Avalon Blvd. Admission \$1.00. There will be entertainment and dancing to the Unity band.

On Sunday, April 23, at 8 p.m. Jewish History Week will be observed by the School of Jewish Studies in Symphony Hall, 232 South Hill street.

For further information call the Labor School, MA. 6-5589.

Trip To Mars Arranged At Observatory

"Hold onto your space-travel tickets and fasten your safety belts for the rocket-ship takeoff to Mars," visitors to the April planetarium show at Griffith Park Observatory are being told, as eager "passengers" this month embark upon a thrilling though imaginative space journey to Earth's neighboring planet.

"A Trip to Mars" is the title of the spectacular presentation, arranged at the Observatory by the City Recreation and Park Department, which simulates a swooshing rocket ship jaunt out to that other world that currently has swung close in on its orbit to a mere 60,000,000 miles from here.

Folks who have been reading feverish reports about tiny men from Mars arriving on Earth aboard flying saucers, will be able to compare these tales with actual known facts that will be revealed to them as they get a closeup of the red planet through the planetarium show's simulated rocket-ship visit.

Cotton Day at Jordan High

The popular annual Cotton Day Festival will be the feature event in Jordan High's observance of Public Schools Week, April 24 to 28. The theme for this year's Cotton Day is "Stairway to Fashions." This traditional event, sponsored by the homemaking department, emphasizes spring cotton clothes designed and made by girls in the personal grooming and homemaking classes. High point of Cotton Day will be the fashion show in the auditorium, where the girls' work will be displayed.

This open house day will also give members of the community a chance to meet Richard H. Nida, popular new principal of Jordan, as well as teachers and other administrators.

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA JEAN

Went over to South Park last Sunday afternoon, you know, to that Easter promenade. Gosh, it was simply out of this world; but I have one objection. There were children present ages ranging from 5 mo. to 90 years and in the entertainment were very suggestive parts. For instance, that joke told by Mister Leonard. Why not save it for the nite club boys.

Barbara

Cause we, the decent people would certainly appreciate it. Well, so much for that . . . Victor Clark sends to all the pretty little girls his love and of the rest, his regards . . . Wonder why Barbara Jean A. has been singing there's something missing lately . . . Dotty Johnson, give James Kirkwood a chance, Huh . . . Billie Johnson, who is it? Donald, Charles or Dickie. Wonder what M.M. said to E.M. . . . a certain popular young lady with the initials of N. B. got all spruced up the other nite. Thought she was going out with her perspective husband, Bill . . . Called him up to get the appointment straight and he put her lovely soul to rest with these soothing words . . . GO TO BED . . . Try it sometimes boys, it works. Say there, I wonder what has happened to the Emersons? Quite a successful dance was given by St. Peter Clavier's organization, last Sunday. Heavenly goose pimplers . . . just about everybody was there. Just to name a few: Olivia Castile, Betty Metoyer, Richard Hudson, Charles Gale, Albert Carpenter, and Louis Chafette . . . Eugene Long, Tiffany Caulton, Earl Anderza and Alfred Goodson spent their Easter at the beautiful Cabrillo beach, dining . . . Alvinis Richare, "Am you in love with Kitty or Jo Ann?" Isaac, please get hep to yourself and get turned down with Frankie Wilson. If Willie Mae Johnson thinks that Frank Johnson is a

and she has another though comin' . . . Mable Neal, he is waiting for the answer. HINT! That sweet little boy that you were talkin' to while he was on post. Billie Alice Hall, there's a certain person who has eyes for you. If you're wondering who, you were over at his house Tues. Leonard Whitehead, why are you so darn lame? . . . Quite a playboy is Willie Curry. It is rumored that Harvey Polee, and Veverly Jones are back together again. Lawrence Green has finally woken up.

Lover Man of the Week

He is 190 lbs. of sweetness. Yes, you've guessed correctly, it's Vic Clark. Dark brown hair and eyes, a dimple in his chin and an excellent taste for women justly characterize him. Gosh, he's sweet.

Hint List

To Charles Norman from J.A.C. . . . "Can't you forgive and forget?" To Stanley Davis from Ora Williams . . . "Lover come back to me" . . . To Willie Crawford from a certain little party. Am I "Just a Fool in Love" . . . To Debby Miles from the lonely hearts, "Wake Up Old Maid, Don't You Know You're Growing Old."

Lover Girl

Miss Jo Anne Jackson, with her sparkling personality, great big beautiful brown eyes, reddish brown hair and olive complexion, also weighing 138 lbs. with a darling little dimple is this week's lover gal.

"I want a real cute gal to love," says Robert Curry. Anybody that is interested please call CE. 2-4596.

An up and comin' club is the Castilians. With President Emerson McDowal, it can't help but be mighty successful.

Conservatory of Gossip

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That is, if you have any.

POEM OF THE WEEK

God Answers Prayer

Yes, God answers prayer, Cause Tommy Lewis cut his hair. Dear God, let this affect my brother, His hair is all a clutter.

Business & Professional Women Of YWCA Give Fashion & Coffee, Sun.

The Business and Professional Women of the Woodlawn branch YWCA will present its 17th annual Fashion and Coffee on Sunday, April 16, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The theme carried out this year is "Mid Century Top Look." Anna Brown, program chairman, will present Wonderful Smith, nationally known artist in radio, stage and screen as m.c. for the program.

Wonderful Smith has a few "firsts" to be justifiably proud of. Some include: he was the first of our group to write his own part in a Hollywood made film and receive both writing and acting credit on screen. He was also the first Negro to receive weekly radio billing on a network sponsored program emanating from Hollywood. He was the first and only one of us established in radio to volunteer for the Army during the war. He is now contemplating re-entering the theatrical arena.

The patio of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA will be the setting for the Business and Professional Women's Fashion and Coffee on Sunday. Jean McNeil, general chairman, and Benester Fisher,

fashion chairman, will present notable designers and fascinating models featuring the "Top Look" fashions of 1950. Other attractions will be the latest in chapeaux with originals by Gladys Johnson, Alma Perkins, Ella Mays, Harriet Vadeley, and Beulah Johnson. Venson will present striking line of originals.

An outstanding program with prominent talent from notables in radio, stage, and screen will be presented by Anna Brown, program chairman, Jeep Smith and his Jeepsters will furnish the music.

Furs will be shown courtesy of Berliner Fur Co. supervised by Bernice Nance. Models will feature the latest in mink cape, stoles, and scarfs for summer. Nationally known Faustina Johnson will me the fashions. The Delta Sprites will serve as hostesses, and the Amuzettes will be the waitresses.

Other fashion models appearing will be Virginia Johnson, Fretta Davenport, Rube Dale, Lillie Moore, Mamie Peoples, Louise Nicholson, Thelma Johns, Dot Spenar, Elaine Ross, Cruzetta Murchison, Rena Anna Marlowe, Sireanar Townsend.



OFFICIALS OF THE CULINARY WORKERS and Bartenders Unions of the A.F. of L. talk over National Jamboree plans with Scouts and Scout Executive of the McKinley District, Boy Scouts of America, and present the Scout group with a check to help sponsor Scouts to the National Jamboree, which will be held at Valley Forge this summer. Many civic, fraternal and club groups are supporting Scouting in this effort. Left to right: Scout James Delman, John M. Sargent, International Vice-President, Hotel and Restaurants, Employees and Bartenders Union A. F. of L. Scout Ronald Weidman, District Scout Executive, of McKinley District; Roger Willis, and Walter Cowan, Secretary Joint Executive Board; William Pollard, Chairman of the Jamboree Committee of McKinley District, made the contact possible.

SOUTH LOS ANGELES, COMPTON, WILLOWBROOK

WATTS FRIENDLY CORNER

Thelma Harper Berkley



We mourn the death of a dear friend and one who lived a beautiful life, in the passing of Mrs. Hazel Marie Ramsey, of 1733 E. 122nd street.

Hazel Ramsey was active in both community and church work, being helpful in the organization of one of the community churches. The King Solomon Baptist Church on Wilmington Ave., later moving her membership to the Union Baptist Church on 110th street, under the pastorate of Rev. M. Marshall, where she was an active member up to the time of her illness. She was also an artistic craft worker, her pieces of art stood out in beautiful array, and her ceramic objects were molded beauties including dainty pieces of needle work in crochet, portraying exquisiteness of her sense of beauty. She was also noted for her entertainment. I shall never forget the numerous dinner parties and luncheons I attended at her home and the feverish way she worked to see that each guest was happy and well entertained. It was at one of these luncheons that she showed me various pieces which she had completed.

Watts C'mty Council

The South Los Angeles Ministerial Alliance and the A. F. of L. Voters' League are co-sponsoring a meeting on unemployment Thursday, April 13, 1950, 7:30 p.m., at the 102nd Street School, 1916 East 102nd Street, Los Angeles 2.

Mrs. Fannie M. Leonard, chairman, Watts Community Coordinating Council; Rev. John J. Hicks, president, South Los Angeles Ministerial Alliance.

Schmidt, Chairman C'mty Medic Center

Civic leader and attorney George R. Schmidt has accepted the chairmanship of Community Medical Center's \$50,000 campaign, it was announced last week.

Schmidt, a member of the board of Volunteers of America, has long been active in local Community Chest and Boy Scout affairs.

The Center has served more than 9,000 people in the past three years—men, women and children who would otherwise go without any medical attention at all.

The funds will be used to provide a free and party-pay treatment to the needy, expand present outpatient facilities and open Los Angeles' first lowcost dental clinic at 5503 S. Broadway.

City Councilman Edward R. Boyball is campaign treasurer.

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Compton College Notes



Well I'm back from another two-weeks vacation that I take so often. If I were a regular columnist I'm sure I'd have been fired, or shall we say released, about a million times. STOP, LOOK, LISTEN:

The Pyramid Pledge Club of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority will present their annual cabaret entitled "Gay Nifties of 1950" tomorrow night. They will take you back to the flapper days and there before your eyes leap over 50 years doing the Apple Jack, Huckle Buck, and everything else you can think of. Solo dances, chorus lines and feature numbers by the girls. The Andrews Sisters style will be one up by Pauline James, Audrey Burrell, and Cynthia Goodson.

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will remove the roof of the Allena Club when they present their "Backward Dance," to be presented soon. A bottle of Scotch and a quart of milk will be given to the person holding the right ticket stub. The tickets will be in the form of pink elephants and will probably be the decoration scheme.

Tickets may be purchased

from members or pledges of the sorority. Cleopatra Johnson is General Dance Chairman for the whole affair and she will be assisted by Rubye Jackson, and Eleanor Rosemond. Better be there, you'll be missing something real great.

WHAT'S HAPPENING:

Vera Lee entertained guests at her home last Thursday night. Playing cards were Enul Woods, Louis Keyser, Major Smith, La Vera Porter, Ola Morrison, and Renee Hatcher, others prancing and dancing were Dolores Ivory, Millard Johnson, Harold Cowen, Edwin Starr, Toreesa Dennis and Adolphe Banks.

The Omega Phi Psi Pledge the Lampadas entertained Friday night.

Pledges seen working real hard were James Burnett, Ted

Daniels, Mickey Krooms, Roosevelt Grisby, and the rest of the "Zars."

Dear Gang:

Easter Vacation is over. Better get busy and study cause before you know it, final examination time will be right upon you.

I know I've been missing for quite a longtime, but I'll try to do better.

The NAACP Youth Council sponsored a Youth program at the Victory BPT Church last Saturday, Sholmuir Green, editor of the Slayacs Journal represented this area. Thanks Sholmuir.

Well, See Ya'
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"GUARD YOUR EMOTIONS"

If you are one of the people who let their emotions control them, you have missed a great deal in life.

For instance, mothers whose children are their whole lives find themselves emotionally occupationless when the youngsters leave home. Some men retiring from business, literally pine away. I cannot think of a single case where complete concentration of emotional interest brought happiness. But can cite hundreds where it led the single-track individual to a dead-end crash.

Try new experiences, experiment in various ways and fields of endeavor, to make your life more interesting and worthwhile.

R. B. Dear Prof. Herman: I would like very much for you to help me with my problem. I have inquired several times, with no results, to secure aid for my children. Will I get help.

ANS. It is revealed to me that the Welfare Agency is investigating your claim for aid. After they have reviewed all the facts and ascertained your need for

assistance, some arrangements may be made for help.

J. C. Where is he? Will he marry me? Will I be able to buy a home?

ANS. Only one question is answered in the column due to the limited amount of space. I do feel however, that he will contact you soon and explain the reason for his absence.

M-B. C. Please tell me who broke into my apartment.

ANS. I am of the opinion that a prowler, a stranger in your neighborhood, broke into your apartment. If you have not already done so, by all means report the matter to your local authorities. In the future, ask a neighbor to watch your apartment while you are working.

T. D. Where and what are the "Cyclades?"

ANS. The "Cyclades" are a group of about 220 islands of volcanic formation in the Aegean Sea, forming a department of Greece.

J.O. I am having a very grave problem and would like to write to you personally. Please state the procedure I should follow.

ANS. I will be more than happy to help you dear friend, and if you will send your three questions along with 25c to me in care of this paper, you will receive a prompt reply. Also send your complete name, address and birthdate.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

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himself. He enters only superficially into his own marriage and is hardly aware of the rich and warm friendliness of his young wife. He not only rejects all responsibility to his people and to society, but also becomes stupidly oblivious to everything other than the details of his professional life.

The college president who was his first boss—and who nursed and nurtured him—is, like Howden, an unscrupulous opportunist as a protest against his inter-racial parentage. Together they humiliate and compromise their darker Negro colleagues and employees, purely on a color basis, and yet scamp and stammer before their white associates. Howden, finally, is comfortably eased into actual political betrayal of the Negro community in the town where he has settled.

Literally and psychologically speaking, "Stranger And Alone" shows careful and convincing character development, supported by an interesting and well-described background. Thus it has the classical ingredients of a good novel.

Philosophically, speaking, the novel poses the question of national consciousness and responsibility. The inter-racial background of the hero is clearly not an excuse nor a justification for his betrayal. That is true because no one, including himself, considers him NOT a Negro. He merely escapes reality, weakens his character and commits countless little acts of "stool-pigeoning" until his final act of treason. Those who use and exploit him need only thinly disguise their disdain and contempt for him, and when he has served his purpose they will undoubtedly discard him together with the people whom he betrayed. He is a negative example of leadership in a political or national or racial minority, because he refuses to fight for self-determination, respect, and integrity.

Author J. Saunders Redding is a professor at Hampton Institute and therefore well acquainted with the Southern educational setup. He has authored two other books, contributed to several nationally circulated magazines. He has held a Guggenheim Fellowship and a state award for distinguished writing.

Church Hears Daniel Sawyer Sunday Morning

Daniel Vaughn Sawyer, district manager of the Universal Life Insurance, L. A. branch and forcible speaker will deliver the morning message at Avalon Christian Church, Sunday, April 16th, during the absence of the minister, Rev. Banter C. Duke. Mr. Sawyer, a graduate of Bishop College has been a resident here since August. For seven years, he was Agen's Supervisor for the State of Louisiana, with headquarters in New Orleans, La. He is married and father of two children.

"Walking With God" has been chosen as the subject by Mr. Sawyer and the public is invited. Services begin promptly at 11 a.m.

Baha'i World Faith

This, the Baha'i Vision is the subject to be discussed by Mrs. Isabel Downing in the lecture which she is scheduled to deliver at the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith to be held at their Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire avenue, on Sunday afternoon, April 16, at 3:30 o'clock.

For thousands of years men have had the vision of a great day when "they shall beat their swords into ploughshares," when "the earth shall be full of the knowledge of its Lord," when there will be real brotherhood, the kingdom of God on earth. "Thy kingdom come," was once a realistic and confident cry. Now that it has lost, or is losing its practical meaning, the astonishing announcement comes from Baha'u'llah, "This is the Day." He declares that the vision which we have preserved for so long is a true one, and the goal of history is now to be reached. That goal is world brotherhood, or World Order.

AME District Conference Meets

The Pasadena-San Diego District Conference of the A.M.E. Church will convene at Second A.M.E. Church, 43rd st and San Pedro pl., April 19 to 21, Dr. A. K. Quinn, presiding elder, stated. Delegates from many towns and cities in Southern California will attend.

The Wednesday session will open at 10 a.m. with a sermon by Rev. Burnett of El Centro, Calif. Holy communion will be administered. Welcome program Wednesday evening at 7:30, with welcoming address from Mrs. Elsie Francois, and Dr. R. M. Davis, representing the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance. Vital subjects will be discussed.

Dr. Reed, of the Reed School of Religion, will address the conference, as well as several outstanding educators. Special music will be rendered by the choirs throughout the district. Dr. H. Solomon Hill of Oakland will speak Thursday evening. Music will be furnished by the Pasadena Choir, Dr. Jesse L. Glover, the entertaining pastor, announces the sessions are open to the public.

If you have newspapers, rags, clothing, furniture or household goods to dispose of, phone TRinity 8147, SYcamore 3-9371.

Passing of Pioneer Resident Mrs. Nellie M. Turner Mourned

Mrs. Nellie Mae Turner, who for the past 30 years has lived with her family at 139 West 57th street, passed away Monday, April 10, at noon at her late residence.

Mrs. Turner came to Los Angeles when she was a wee mite of a girl. Hence she grew up and was educated here, having first attended the 9th Street School and finally graduated from Los Angeles High School.

She became the bride of William Turner in 1907, and from this union which culminated only with death last Monday, two daughters and two sons survive, with their father, Mr. Turner.

The daughters are: Mae Alice Myers and Helen B. Wynne; and the sons, Charles William Turner and Lieut. Weaver A. Turner, retired. There are five grandchildren.

Mrs. Turner was a faithful wife, a devoted mother, but found time to identify her activities with the Lincoln Memorial

congregational Church, of which she was a member; the Phys-Art-Lit-Mo Club, and many

Funeral services for Mrs. Turner will be held at the Angelus Funeral Parlors, Saturday, at one o'clock. Rev. Lloyd Galoway, pastor of Lincoln Memorial Church, assisted by Rev. Harold Kingsley, will officiate. Interment will be made at Rose-dale cemetery.

Men's Week at ELAJC

Men's week at East Los Angeles Junior College will be observed beginning Monday, April 17, on the college campus.

Highlights of the week, which is a semi-annual event, will be selection of the Men's Week Queen, the Associated Men's Student's dance, and an assembly made up entirely of male talent from the college.

Nine hundred thousand Jews in Moslem lands need help. Your United Jewish Welfare Fund dollars will aid in removing those who must come to Israel.

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Dr. J. Raymond Henderson announces the following lectures to be given at Second Baptist Church, built upon his recent 30,000 mile air trip to West Africa, Paris, London, and Rome.

8 P. M. Promptly 8 P. M.

- Sunday, April 16 —"Nigeria, Accra, Liberia, Sierre Leon."
- " April 23 —"Liberia, The Black Man's Inspiration."
- " April 30 —"Africa's Tremendous Resources."
- " May 14 —"Africa's Tremendous Needs."
- " May 21 —"Value of The Commission and Possible Effects."
- " May 28 —"The Good Humor of Our Trip."
- " June 11 —Stereoptican Lecture, "Browsing Around Europe's Three Greatest Capitals: Paris, London, Rome."
- " June 18 —"Africa, Land of Enchantment."—Authentic color film motion pictures taken by Dr. Henderson.

All of these lectures by Dr. Henderson, founder of the Commission of Ten to Africa and Official Photographer, and also the moving pictures are absolutely free to the entire public. They represent his way of saying "Thank You" to Second Baptist for this trip of a life-time, and to all friends who gave encouragement. Good music with each lecture. Time of lectures . . . promptly at 8 p.m. Please do not come late. Cut out this announcement and keep it. For ten weeks "All Roads Lead To Second Baptist" Dr. Henderson is available for lecture engagements at other churches.

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- 4—Become a Christian.—Form the church-going habit.
- 5—Give generously to your church and increase your gifts to Foreign Missions.
- 6—Join some church.—Do it now.

Which reminds me to say to all new-comers to Los Angeles and un-churched people that Second Baptist offers just about all you could wish—the largest and most beautiful sanctuary for worship in all the West. A Nursery and Toddler's Room where your babies and pre-school age children are attended free of charge on Sunday. Good preaching and good music. A community Center named in honor of the present minister, supported entirely by the church with no aid from the Community Chest.

This Center has a Day Nursery for pre-school age children to assist mothers who must work, a Home for Aged Women, a Recreational Building for all age groups, and a large surfaced playground, also two dormitories for Younger Women. And if that is not enough, up at Lake Elsinore, right on the lake at 1548 Graham Ave., the church owns a Beach House, recently beautifully renovated, capable of sleeping 26 persons at one time, and with sulphur baths just installed.

All of this is for the use and enjoyment of members of Second Baptist Church. The Community Center is open to everybody. Reservations for use of the Beach House may be made by churches, clubs, or individuals who are not members of the church by calling the church office.

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Essential Study Club Bustles With Activity

Thomas R. Manning, president and founder of the Essential Study Club in Los Angeles, announced this week that the club is almost ready to accept new members. The club, which is deeply religious, now has its charter and among other powers has the right to ordain ministers and bishops.

According to Manning, an employment agency to aid in relieving the prevailing crisis, will be a major part of the club. Land donated by Mr. Manning at Fontana, California will soon echo to the sound of builders. When completed members may relax there and take advantage of the classes teaching economics, education and the principles of Christianity.

Requiem Mass For The Late Numa Aubry Jr.

Funeral services were held at Saint Odelia's Roman Catholic Church last week, with a Requiem Mass being celebrated for Numa G. Aubry Jr., who died last March 29. Mr. Aubry was in the service of the Southern Pacific Railroad where he was employed as a waiter.

Born in New Orleans, Louisiana, the deceased had lived in Los Angeles for 15 years. Surviving besides his widow are his mother Mrs. Marie Richardson of Berkeley, California, four daughters, Bertha, Marie, Shirley and Betty, two sons, Edward and Donald, and four grandchildren, Sharon, Chester and Ethel Dettor and Roy Dillingham.

The Angelus Funeral Home was in charge of the services. Interment was in Calvary cemetery.

Rites, for Mrs. Joseph

Final services were held for Mrs. Elizabeth Joseph, 469 East 32nd street, who died recently, on Tuesday, April 7, with W. A. Brown Funeral Directors in charge. Interment was made in Calvary cemetery.

Father Shaughnessy, of St. Vincent's Catholic Church, was in charge of high mass. The pallbearers were: W. D. Robinette, Claude Gray, Ralph Porter, Elroy Bruo, W. A. Crawford, and Ed Whittenberry.

Those who remain to mourn their loss are: a daughter, Eunice C. Joseph; a granddaughter, Sarah E. Johns; great grandchild, Robert A. Johns, and two nephews Leo Petree and Johau Petree.

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Charles Williams Featured At Avalon Church Service Sunday

Chas. Williams, tenor will be the soloist featured at the regular monthly musical sponsored by the Avalon Music Appreciation Group at the Avalon Christian Church on Sunday, April 23. This program is a regular third Sunday feature. Program scheduled at the regular time, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Williams received his musical education at the Spurlock School of Music in Philadelphia and affiliated with several music groups in that city. A resident of Los Angeles for 10 years, he

is a member of Wesley AME church and member of the Jefferson High Opera Class. He is a voice student of Prof. Valdamar Banke and will be accompanied by Mrs. Frances Alexander. An elaborate program in languages and spirituals will be provided for your listening pleasure.

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Rabbi Wise to Be Honored by AJC, April 19

Representatives of labor, the Negro people and the church will join with the Jewish community in paying homage to a great Jew when the Southern California division of the American Jewish Congress holds its second annual public memorial meeting for Rabbi Stephen S. Wise in Temple Israel, 7300 Hollywood Blvd., next Wednesday evening, April 19, at 8 o'clock.

According to Alfred L. Buckman, division president, the spokesmen for a cross section of the community will play themselves in a program prepared by Playwright Lewis Allan. Screen star Edward G. Robinson, will play a role as Rabbi Wise, founder of the American Jewish Congress, and another star, Vincent Price, will be the narrator.

Others on the program, speaking for themselves and groups they represent, will include John Allard, president, Chrysler local, United Auto Workers; Dr. E. I. Robinson, president, Los Angeles chapter, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Rev. Edwin Krapf, of Calvary Methodist Church; Rabbi Franklin Cohn, of the Free Synagogue; Myer Pransky, Pacific region president, American Jewish Congress; Buckman and Mrs. F. C. Pollock, Pacific region women's division president, AJC.

Rabbi Max Nussbaum of Temple Israel, will deliver a eulogy to Rabbi Wise.

Musical portion of the program will feature Cantor Jules Blackman and the Valley Jewish Community Center Choir.

Theme of the meeting will be a rededication by the Southern California division to Wise's lifelong struggle for Israel's independence, minority and labor rights, and world-wide democracy.

In a feature of the program, representatives of all AJC chapters here will present to Myer Pransky bundles of signed petitions protesting the "renazification" of Germany and calling for adoption of a bill for Senate investigation of the failure of the "renazification" program.

Although the petitions have been made circulated here for several weeks past, there will be a special mobilization this weekend, starting tomorrow, April 14, and continuing through Sunday.

Other sectors of the community will also pay tribute to Rabbi Wise. Various synagogues and temples have scheduled special sermons, and the Southern California Board of Rabbis will send its greetings to the meeting.

Recital at First AME

Robert V. Edwards-Louis, organist-pianist, assisted by the Dorian Choral Ensemble, will be heard in recital Tuesday, April 25, at 8:15 p.m., presented by the Senior Choir of the First A.M.E. Church, East 8th Street and Towne Avenue. Patronage \$1.00. Edwin Petty, president; and



Jefferson's Birthday At 1st Unitarian

Lloyd Gough, well known screen and stage star, will read Thomas Jefferson's Inaugural Address at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th street Sunday, April 16 at 11 a.m., highlighting the morning service dedicated to the observation of the birthday of one of America's greatest Presidents.

Mr. Gough is well known to theatre audiences for his outstanding performances in the New York production of "Deep Are the Roots," and the Actors' Laboratory production of "Declaration," the story of Thomas Jefferson, in which he played Jefferson. Movie audiences will remember his superb acting performance in "Body and Soul." He has appeared in many Hollywood films, including "Roseanna McCoy."

At 9:45 a.m. Dr. J. L. Rude, consulting economist, speaks on the subject, "New Patterns for Society: An Eyewitness Report of Israel," for the Adult Discussion Group which meets each Sunday morning at the same time.

An outstanding program of chamber music will be presented in the last of a series of monthly musicales this Sunday, at 8 p.m. The artists featured in this musical evening include Irene Beckman, pianist; Robert Armer, flutist; Ted Mann, cellist; Leonard Galone, violinist; and Rodney Mercado, violinist.

L.A. Union Chorus Meets

The Soloists Bureaus of the Los Angeles Union Chorus will hold their monthly program at the Aim Well Baptist Church, 49th and Long Beach Ave., on Tuesday night, April 18. There will be excellent singing by the Preston Singers and the Ford Gospel Singers. Miss Dora Lee Pickett will sing several solos. The public is invited. Rev. B. D. Walker is minister.

CAMPAIGNING for lost Souls nightly, Rev. George E. Anderson is conducting services each night at Third Baptist church, 1210 East 41st street. The pastor will bring the nightly messages and the Third Baptist chorus will render the music. All are invited to take part in this great battle for Christ.

Stars of Sunset E. E. Auditorium

On Sunday, April 16, between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m., in the Echoes of Eden Auditorium, a program, "Stars at Sunset," will be presented in the interests of the St. Paul building program.

This program will present such personalities as Louise Beavers, Marie Bryant, Lena Torrance, Joe Adams, Geraldine Wist, Webster Cooper, Cecil Dandy, John Brown, Clarence Wail, the Albert McNeil Choir, under the direction of Mr. McNeil, Earnest Anderson, Gertrude Gipson, Eagle theatrical editor, and an anticipated many more with Mr. Jay Taft Lynn as master of ceremonies. The public is cordially invited to attend, for two hours of exceptional entertainment and to lend financial support to the building of the New Saint Paul Baptist Church, Rev. John L. Branham, pastor. Charles Trammell, sponsor of "Stars at Sunset."

Hutchins Speaks at Immaculate Heart

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, Chancellor of the University of Chicago and organizer of the Great Books Foundation, will lead a discussion on the Confessions of St. Augustine at Immaculate Heart College on April 20. Dr. Hutchins has become one of the leaders in modern education during the past twenty years. Believing that the time spent in college is not used to advantage, he has developed a plan of education so that students may enroll in college at the close of the sophomore year in high school, thus enabling a student to receive an A.B. degree two years earlier than in the usual plan. Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, minister.

Vets Present Flag To Bowen Memorial Church

An American flag will be presented to the Bowen Memorial Methodist Church, 36th and Trinity Sts., by Adams-Wilshire Post 189, Jewish War Veterans, in cooperation with the Ben Bowie Post of the American Legion; the Lieut. Col. Beck Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; and the Southwest B'nai B'rith, in ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. next Sunday at the church.

Speakers will include Rabbi Joel L. Dekoven of B'nai Zion Temple and Sidney M. Schallmann, chairman of Americanism and Interfaith Relations Committees, Jewish War Veterans.

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We wish to thank our many, many friends and acquaintances for the tender and loving kindness shown and done for us, in the last of our dear wife, devoted mother and grandmother, loving sister, and sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, Florence P. Foreman. May the blessings of the Almighty God, ever guide and protect you through life.

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Health Day at Lewis Meiro

Lewis Metropolitan Methodist Church, 129 East 29th St., will observe Health Day, Sunday, April 16.

The Medical Association and its Auxiliaries will have charge of the eleven o'clock services. Dr. Roy Thomas Peyton, president of the Medical Association, will be the principal speaker. Others will participate. The public is invited. Rev. William H. Dandridge is the pastor.

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GREAT RESURRECTION MUSICAL PAGEANT

Sunrise Easter morning was greeted by thousands of worshippers assembled at South Park, 51st and Avalon, at 5 a.m. "The Seven Last Words" and the Passion and Resurrection portions from Handel's Messiah and other semi-dramatic musical compositions, featuring combined Cathedral Chorus, directed by J. Albert McNeil, Fannie El Benjamin, organist-pianist. Continuity by Rev. Clayton D. Russell of Peoples Independent Church of Christ, and Rev. John L. Branham of St. Paul Baptist Church and others. Preceding the "Seven Last Words," Gustave Nalrn dramatically portrayed "Judas" which he was selected to present on Good Friday on KLAC television.

SECOND A.M.E. CHURCH

Second A.M.E. Church at 43 San Pedro Place, held services during Holy Week, with special Good Friday services beginning from 12 to 3 p.m. in which seven ministers spoke. The Easter services began at 6:30 a.m. Music was presented by the Cathedral Choir at 7:15 p.m. —Dr. Jesse L. Glover, minister.

"CRUCIFIXION" AT THE MORNING STAR

The Senior Choir of the Morning Star Baptist Church, 1334 E. 41st St., under the directorship of Mrs. Marilyn E. McNeil, rendered the "Crucifixion" by John Stainer on Good Friday at 7 p.m. Assisting Mrs. McNeil and the choir was Mr. Ellison White, bass, Mr. Joseph Williams, tenor, Miss Lucille Baycote and Mrs. Vennie Harvey, pianists.

MT. MORIAH BAPTIST

During the Easter season Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, located at 4155 McKinley Ave., conducted a series of special services.

On Friday, April 7th, 7:30 p.m. "The Seven Last Words" were

Old Fashioned Revival at AME

The Rev. L. W. Veal, B.Th., D.D., pastor of the Southern Baptist Church of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be the evangelist at the First A. M. E. Zion Church, in an Old Fashioned Revival Meeting, beginning Sunday, April 16, at 11:15 a.m., and going through two weeks. Preaching each night at 8:15 p.m. The Praise Services, Song and Prayer Meeting, will begin at 7:30 each night. All church officers and members are invited to take part in our Praise Services and all pastors and ministers of the city and county are invited to come and help us in this "Soul Saving Drive."

The Rev. Dr. Veal is one of America's great evangelistic preachers. He both sings and preaches the "Gospel of Jesus Christ." Come and hear him.

The Rev. Mr. Veal has many ex-members and friends here in Los Angeles from the East, where he used to pastor, in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Tennessee. All of them are invited to attend this Revival Meeting and feel welcome. Dr. Veal will be stopping at the parsonage with Pastor and Mrs. Marion, 1217 Paloma Street, and his ex-members and friends are welcomed to visit him.

Mrs. Izetta Allen, church clerk. Rev. Dr. S. H. Marion, pastor.

presented. The speakers included some of Los Angeles' most capable young ministers, namely: Revs. Miller Bridgewater, M. E. Crawford, A. J. Spiller, Geo. Lawson, W. H. Green, and A. F. Reed. Music for this service was sung by the Youth Choir of Mt. Moriah.

Easter Sunday 5:00 a.m. Sunrise service with music by the famed Senior Choir with Rufus Williams directing and Bobbie Butler, pianist. The Resurrection message was delivered by the pastor, Rev. Earl A. Pleasant.

At 4:00 p.m. The Pastor's Aid Society presented the "Pastor's Chorus" of fifty voices under the direction of Rev. Pleasant in a full musical program.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. H. Randolph Moore, rector. Services on Easter Day were held as follows: The Sunrise service was held at 5:30 a.m., low mass at 8:30 a.m., and a Solemn High Mass and Sermon at 11:00 a.m. At the latter, Father Moore celebrated and preached, assisted by the Rev. Fathers Dexter and Norman.

COMPTON GOD'S ACRE

Impressive sacred Easter Sunrise services were held in Compton's God's Acre which is otherwise known as Lincoln Memorial Park at 16701 S. Central Ave.

Starting shortly after 5 a.m., the sounding of trumpets of the Ben Bowie Post, American Legion's Bugle Corps under the directorship of Major Rutherford opened the services. Then the mighty choir of over 100 voices sang: "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today."

The Easter message was delivered by the Rev. L. L. White, pastor of Holman Methodist Church. Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell, Dr. G. W. Reed, Rev. R. L. McDonald and Rev. G. Albert Miller also participated in the devotional program.

A special feature was the placing of a wreath on the memorial table to World War II heroes by Rev. Henry Armstrong.

The choir was under the direction of Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow with Mrs. Gracie Dubose and other prominent local church choirs assisting.

AVALON CHRISTIAN CHURCH

On Easter morning at 6 a.m. the Avalon Christian Church, corner of 43rd and Avalon boulevard, presented an original spectacular panorama-drama of the life of Christ. The church was dark, and the scenes were illuminated by spotlights. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Capella and Gospel choirs of the church. The soloists were Ollie McDonald, Harvey Huggins who is director of the Capella Choir, and Beulah Terry who is known for her fine work at the Golden State Auditorium of recent date. There were some twenty-five or thirty actors who participated who came from the drama groups directed by Ollie McDonald and Zoro Donohoo. These were mostly high school pupils.

At the morning worship at 11 a.m. the blessing of babies was held and the minister brought the Easter sermon.

GOOD SHEPHERD BAPTIST CHURCH

A marvelous time was had on Sunday, 5 a.m. at the Good Shepherd Baptist Church. There was quite a number of witnesses for Christ present, and pastor Rev. Grant Harris gave a most inspiring Easter sermon.

At his 11:00 a.m. service his theme was "The Children of the Resurrection."

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Sanitation Drive

"An intensive campaign to improve environmental sanitation is under way in the Southeast District," Dr. Konstantin Sparkuhl, Southeast District Health Officer, announced last week.

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Dr. Adams Talks At Kingdom

Dr. C. C. Adams, chairman of the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention, will be the guest speaker at the Kingdom Baptist Church, 2808 Temple St., Rev. A. Wendell Ross, pastor.

On Sunday, April 16, 7 p.m., Dr. Adams, who headed a group of ministers selected by the National Baptist Convention to go to Africa for a survey, will give his experiences which he had there. Everyone should hear this message.

Along with Dr. Adams, the Interracial Community Group of Young People will also be guests.

The Interracial Group of Young People will be made up of Caucasians, Jewish, Mexicans, Japanese, Negroes, and all other conservative and liberal thinking people of the community.

Other speakers to appear on the program will be Dr. W. P. Carter, president of the Western Baptist State Convention, Mr. John Lee, associate editor of the California Eagle, and others.

Pastor Ross will fill the pulpit Sunday at 11 a.m., his subject: "Our Onward March from Resurrection." You will miss a treat if you fail to attend these services.



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Celebrating its 25 years of operation, Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company reports growth at the rate of more than \$2 million a year in its silver anniversary statement to policyowners, released this week. The firm reported \$50,598,002 life insurance in force on 160,529 policyowners at the close of 1949, as compared with \$500,000 insurance in force in 1925, the year of its founding.

The 25th annual report showed \$4,270,204.99 in assets, an increase of \$433,133.08 over the 1948 figure. Assets in 1925 amounted to \$17,800. Maintaining a record among Negro insurance concerns the company paid dividends on life policies to its members for the 21st consecutive year.

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13. LEGAL NOTICE

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Dated Mar. 21, 1950.
(Published March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 1950)

NO. 35148
NOTICE OF HEARING
THE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION will conduct a public hearing on a request for conditional use approval to maintain a church in an existing single family dwelling at 692 East 49th Street on Lot 25, Block C, McKinley Place Tract.
The application, including the maps and exhibits, is on file in Room 361, City Hall, Los Angeles (C.P.C. 3012).
This meeting will be held on Monday, April 17, 1950, at 2:15 P.M., Room 150, Spring Street Floor, City Hall, Los Angeles 12, California.

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The new building will be headquarters for the meetings of the National Negro Insurance Association when Golden State Mutual serves as host for the Association's 30th annual convention July 18-22. Over 300 insurance executives and representatives from all over the country are expected to take part in the Los Angeles conference.

Operating in California, Illinois and Texas the company offers life, endowment, retirement income and sick and accident insurance plans to residents of these states.

BEAUTY HINTS

The sky is as blue for you as it is for me, it belongs to each of us—Sometimes we fail to look up and see the blue, and we hang our heads and imagine it is overcast, we do not enjoy its radiance, we think it is cloudy. We forget that even the clouds have a beauty all their own. The rain is refreshing and brings its own joy. And then, there is a real pleasure that comes when it storms, all nature is lovely. Above all, we should be happy that we are alive, that we are above the sod where grasses spring and flowers bloom. It's good to be alive, be glad of life. Just to be alive is glorious!

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and anti-Jewish ridicule in advertising, motion pictures, and radio.

In a resolution directed to the Board of Education, the conference urged employment of teachers who are members of minority groups at schools in all neighborhoods; requested dismissal of Vice Principal Costello of Fremont High School for reported anti-Negro statements; and sought reconsideration of the proposed location of a grade school near 116th St. and Avalon.

The Board of Education has chosen a site east of Avalon, without sufficient space for adequate playgrounds or cafeteria. A larger site, west of Avalon, had been recommended by the Los Angeles Planning Commission.

Other resolutions called on local colleges and universities to remove the questions on race and religion from the application ment offices. The Board of Regents of the University of California was condemned for attempting to dictate the opinions of teachers by the "loyalty" oath; and the UCLA Student Executive Council was praised for attacking discrimination against Negroes in women's residence houses on campus.

In the panel on police brutality, Ted Weaver told the story of his cousin, Wesley Wells; and Ralph Cuaron, National Secretary of the Mexican-American National Association, described the fight spearheaded by his group against the arrest of 50 Mexican-Americans attending a baby shower two months ago.

Other cases discussed were the recent shooting of George Shen-

vair, first publicized by the California Eagle; and the victory in the Anderson Lark case. The officers who beat Lark and stole his money were discharged from the police force.

Police brutality in the San Joaquin Valley was described by Fred Holtzer, member of Hod Carriers and Laborers Local 330, who pointed out that in his area the big agricultural interests use police intimidation of minority agricultural workers to prevent them from organizing unions or demanding higher wages.

In the field of discrimination in employment, the conference urged Senator Scott Lucal to call up the FEPC bill before the Senate instead of Mundt-Ferguson, and called for passage of State Assembly Bill 63, the "Full Employment Construction Act," which provides a billion dollar bond issue for public works.

Morning chairman of the conference was Larry Alvarez, member of Local 2058, CIO Steel workers, and chairman for the afternoon was Betty McCandles. Senior sponsors were Dr. E. J. Robinson, president of Los Angeles NAACP, and Rabbi Jehu Cohon, Pacific Director, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Youth sponsors were Betty Baskin, Legislative Chairman, Young Men and Women's Division of American Jewish Congress; Sherill Luke, President of the UCLA Student Council; Dorothy Andrews, Scrooby Club, Western Knoll Congregational Church; Juanita Fuller, Regional Director, NAACP Youth and Student Councils; Ralph Cuaron, National Secretary, Mexican-American National Association; Ann Schwartz, President, Bill Bernstein Chapter, American Jewish Congress; Jim Garst, former editor, UCLA Daily Bruin; Ozie Boone, President, Los Angeles NAACP Youth Council; K. Wallace Longshore, Vice President, Southern District, National Student Association; Bob Lyons, Executive Board, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, CIO; Evelyn Fishler, President, Zangwill Chapter, American Jewish Congress; Rick Ratcliffe, President, UCLA NAACP Council; Jimmy Wilson, President, Long Beach NAACP Youth Council; Shalmir Green, South Los Angeles Young Adult Club; Roosevelt Counter, Youth leader, Peoples' Independent Church; Chuck Posner, Vice President, Hillel-USC; Earl

Thomas, Hamilton Methodist Church; and Louis Gibbons, Steward, United Auto Workers, CIO.

An unannounced visitor to the conference was Atty. Vince Monroe Townsend, candidate for Congress in the Fourteenth District. Atty. Townsend expressed great interest in the youth conference, emphasizing the fact that young people often have more influence on the actions of their elders than either realize.

He stressed the importance, however, of a sound factual basis in dealing with civil rights cases. "My experience in doing the legal work on police brutality cases has convinced me that you must have all the facts at your command before you start to publicize one of these cases. If you know your case fully, you can put up the best possible fight on it," Atty. Townsend said.

Attorney General Fred N. Howser, in a statewide broadcast to the people of California, specifically named Warren Olney III and Drew Pearson, charging Olney with smearing state law enforcement officers, and describing Pearson as the "Champion rabble rouser of the United States," because they attacked his administration and por enforcement of the law.

Average cost of state, county, and city hospital long-term patient maintenance in the United States was only \$549 per year, or \$1.50 per day in 1947. Compare this with \$5.00 per day for acute and recovering mental hospital patients, and an average \$13 per day for ward patients in a general hospital.

IPP Birthday

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Jack Berman, State executive vice-chairman, was master of ceremonies. Robert W. Kenny, candidate for State senator on the Democratic ticket, gave a short talk. Although Mr. Kenny has not crossed the IPP ticket, and cannot therefore be officially supported by the IPP, all members present pledged him their whole-hearted support.

"We can support him morally, if we cannot politically," they said, and promised to get as many Democrats to vote for him as they could.

The regular IPP candidates are: Secretary of State, Robert Welch, San Francisco; State Treasurer, Reuben Borough, Los Angeles; and State Controller, Mrs. Alia Washington, San Francisco.

Minna Linn and Shirley Grey entertained with several delightful songs, and Chris Ruiz, guitarist, played several selections of his own, and accompanied the singing of the birthday guests.

Mayor Accuses

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of his markanship the mayor said he wouldn't take back a single word. "Let the Council have a good time," he remarked gleefully.

The proposal for a borough form of government for Los Angeles is gaining wide support. Citizens who have found their councilmen unapproachable and uncooperative, feel that two few representatives are elected for too many citizens. They see decentralization in the new plan, and a more efficiently run city.

F. Giles Returns to R.I.

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Spears, of Los Angeles, for several weeks.

Mr. Giles, while in Los Angeles, was identified with the circulation department of The California Eagle. California Eagle readers and employees miss his pleasant smile, and hope his mother will soon be improved so much that he can return to L. A. The latest news was that she is recovering slowly.

Carler Woodson

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tory, the late Dr. Woodson dedicated most of his life to a crusade for the recognition of the rich history of the Negro people.

He founded Negro History Week which this year was celebrated in almost every state of the union and received official proclamation and observation in most of the nation's large communities.

Council May

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Apartment House Association claimed the survey made it necessary for the Council to call an immediate public hearing on decontrol. The survey was submitted to the Council's Health and Welfare Committee, and Councilman Edward Roybal who was outspoken against the costly survey, and who is chairman of the committee, said he would "forget it."

Reportedly, some Council members will find it necessary to go along with the Apartment House Association, and it has been predicted that an attempt will be made to hold a public hearing and jam through decontrol.

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Police White-Wash Indicated In Near-Fatal Shooting Case

Indications that the police department plans to white-wash the near-fatal shooting of George Shenvar, garage attendant at the Voltaire Apartments on Crescent Heights Drive, was given early this week when a delegation headed by Margie Robinson of the Civil Rights Congress visited chief Worton to demand an investigation of the shooting and suspension of the officers responsible.

Chief Worton produced two statements purportedly taken from Shenvar in the ambulance on the way to General Hospital and in the hospital later. Both were obtained during the time Shenvar was suffering great pain, and at a time when he had been told by doctors he was going to die.

In effect, the statements relate that the policemen, detectives Jerry Uhlik and William Muncres, did show their badges and identify themselves as policemen. It also points out that Shenvar did not believe them.

In a statement to a California Eagle reporter who visited him in the hospital, Shenvar said he ran when the detectives appeared because they were accompanied by Robert Thomas, the youth who had previously attacked him and 71 year old Milton Frankenthal (a tenant in the Voltaire Apartments) in the garage.

Shenvar further stated that three uniformed policemen had visited him earlier and questioned him about the attack. He told an Eagle reporter that he thought Thomas had returned with some friends to beat him up.

Chief Worton could not tell the delegation why Shenvar had been released from the prison ward in General Hospital following revelation of his arrest made by the California Eagle, nor could he explain why charges preferred against Shenvar by Thomas were hastily dropped.

The police chief indicated the police were within their rights

NOTES

HOLLYWOOD—Forced to take a bath fully dressed even to his familiar spectacles and cigar for a scene in RKO Radio's "It's Only Money," Groucho Marx climbed out of the billowing suds wearing a king-size scowl as well. "I'm so wet even my glasses have shrunk," he complained.

HOLLYWOOD—Women's clothes seem to have completed a cycle since the full skirts, tight bodices and flounces of the Gay Nineties. With slight alterations, a gown Jane Russell wore in "Montana Belle," to be distributed by RKO Radio, became one of the loveliest gowns in the star's personal wardrobe.

HOLLYWOOD—Over 140 Pasadena Junior College co-eds appear as candidates for the coveted Rose Queen role in Universal-International's "Peggy," the story of Pasadena's famed Tournament of Roses, starring Dianna Lynn, Charles Colburn, Charlotte Greenwood and Barbara Lawrence.

HOLLYWOOD—Yvonne De Carlo and Andrea King stage a slugfest as a dramatic highlight in Universal-International's technicolor "Buccaneer's Girl." The glamor gladiators were conditioned for their screen scrap by Frankie Van, studio physical education instructor and former amateur pugilist.

Kavalier Champs

KITZINGEN, Germany — The Kitzingen Kavaliers, 1950 European Command basketball champions and the Kitzingen Koronets, EUCOM runners-up in the WAC-WAF play-offs, were honored at a colorful banquet at the Kitzingen Training Center following their triumphant return. More than 600 officers and enlisted men and women were present to welcome the victorious cagers to their home station.

Colonel Henry C. Newton, 1272 N. Flores St., Los Angeles, Calif., commanding officers of the training center, commended the two teams.

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15 Year Old Girl Attacked On Way Home From Party



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Bail Bondsman Unconscious 6 Hours After Police Beating

Girl Is Found Unconscious On Mother's Porch

Attorney H. Leonard Richardson has been retained to defend 20-year-old Billie Gene Mills, brilliant college student against a frame-up in a morals case involving a 15-year-old girl. This week attorney Richardson

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DECEASED—Former boxing champion William Hugh Isom will be mourned by the many friends he made during his long-time residence in California. Rev. Henderson of 2nd Baptist Church will officiate at funeral services. (See story).

'Outlaw H-Bomb' Church Leaders

A committee of Church and Community leaders of the Hollywood—Silverlake—Echo Park area, who have been meeting at the Echo Park Methodist Church, after extensive study of the question "How can we best achieve Peace?" issued the following statement, warfare creates a moral problem.

"The issue is not primarily whether this country can afford

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ELDER AND MRS. OWEN A. TROY recently returned from a 10,000-mile trip in the Caribbean, will write their impressions for California Eagle readers beginning next week. Colored pictures taken during the trip will be shown Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the Los Angeles Academy Auditorium, 840 El Segundo blvd. The public is invited.



LEADERS IN THE ADVANCE GIFTS SECTION, Women's Division, United Jewish Welfare Fund gathered recently to plan twin luncheons for April 25 and 26 at the Beverly Wilshire. They are: (standing) Mesdames Harry Hollzer, co-chairman of Women's Division; David Bassan, West End Adv. Gifts chairman; Harry Harris, Wilshire Adv. Gifts co-chairman. (around table) Mesdames Stanford Furrer, Cheviot Hills Adv. Gifts chairman; Paul Hodimer, Leimert Park Adv. Gifts co-chairman; Julian C. Sorin, co-chairman of Women's Division Adv. Gifts; Belle L. Chain, Olympic-Central Adv. Gifts chairman; Louis Handel, Leimert Park Adv. Gifts chairman; Dave H. Karno, LaBrea Adv. Gifts co-chairman; Edward H. Friendly, LaBrea Adv. Gifts co-chairman; Athur Turbow, Huntington Park Adv. Gifts chairman.

Leonard McLain Police Victim Beaten Into Unconsciousness

Possible Grand Jury action may result from the brutal treatment given Leonard McLain, bail bondsman and respected community leader, by police early last Friday morning at Lincoln Heights police station. McLain was pummelled and

choked into unconsciousness by policemen who cursed him and tore skin from his finger while forcibly removing a ring as he lay helpless on the floor.

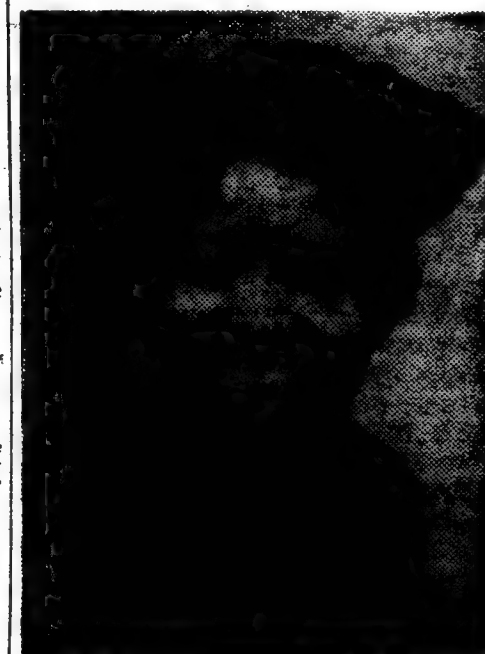
The 34 year old businessman who lives at 212 W. 57th Street was on his way home last Thursday evening. He stopped for a red light at Vernon and Hooper, and while waiting for the light

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Overseas Posts For Qualified Teachers Open

Four hundred elementary, high school and special teaching positions now are available with the Department of the Army, in Japan and in Germany, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Roney, Professional and Technical Section Supervisor for the Department of Employment at 525 South Flower Street. An intensive four-day recruitment, started Wednesday, and will continue through Satur-

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IN RECITAL—Robert V. Edwards Louis will be presented in a musical recital, Tuesday night, April 25th, at the First A.M.E. Church. Mrs. Louis is considered one of our top ranking pianists and organists.

National Negro Business Week. April 23-30

National Negro Business Week has been designated during the week of April 23 through the 30th and local units of the National Business League have been asked to observe the occasion by carrying out a variety of projects and programs de-

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Police And Hoodlums Molest Pickets Fighting Bowling Ban

Complaints have been registered with the Wilshire police over the illegal actions of policemen in interfering with a picket line thrown around a bowling alley that refuses to permit Negroes to bowl. Police Captain Hayes was told by a delegation Monday night that not only did the police intimidate pickets by rousting and making threats, but that the police refused to act against hoodlums who hurled curses at the pickets and set up a racket with racing motors and screeching horns.

The commanding officer of the Wilshire police was told that police followed Simon and John Natory, two members of the picket line and subjected them to a rousting. One of the policemen took the light fuse from the youth's car and put it in his pocket. "I hope you get arrested for not having lights," he told the youths. When one of the young men produced a flashlight, the policeman took it from him and threw it into some weeds across the street.

"If I see you around here again, I'll break your neck," the policeman told the Natory brothers.

Irving Smith, a press photographer, was threatened by police and hoodlums when he went into the bowling alley. He was ordered out of the place by a policeman who later demanded to see his press credentials. "We give you these things and we can take them away from you," he said as he snatched Smith's press pass. Later, after making a phone call he returned Smith's pass.

Jack Palmer, manager of the alley, refused to give Smith a reservation for a bowling date, and hoodlums menaced Smith and another member of the picket line when they sought to leave.

Captain Hayes apologized for the conduct of the police, pointing out they are "young kids who are just out of the army and never had a job. They don't know any better." When told that hoodlums threatened to bring out the night riders next Saturday when the picket line will again go into action, Hayes promised police protection.

Members of the delegation were: Jack Burke of the California Union of Veterans, Joe Steinberg of the Westside IPP, Anne Shore of the Civil Rights Congress, Simon Matory of the NAACP Youth Council, Morris Goodman of the IWO, Marvin Faber of the Labor Youth League, Bunny Luks of the LYL, Gil Rivers of the Westside CRC and Harry Tanner.

Captain Hayes told the dele-

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gation that the "shakedown" or "rousting" is two-thirds of a policeman's work.

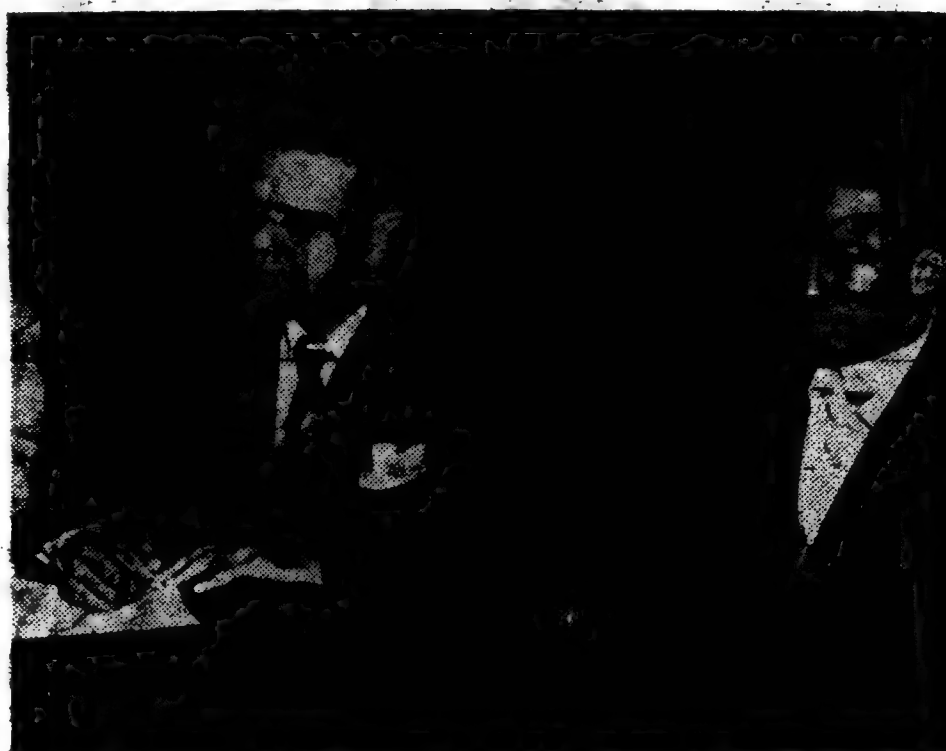
Broady Wins Self Defense Plea Again

On April 8, 1950, a group of men, including Jackie Bell Williams and Norman Jones, 33 years of age, were enjoying a friendly poker game. After a while, Williams became dealer in a game of "Spit," dealing himself three aces and Jones three Jacks. Spit is a variation of draw poker, and when the men drew a card apiece Jones caught the wild card, with the Spit card, gave him five Jacks. Williams failed to catch a wild card, and in the showdown had only four aces. The pot contained less than \$2.00.

Jones' luck with the cards inflamed Williams to violence. He whipped out his knife and slashed at Jones' throat with the blade. Jones fled from the house to his car parked just outside, seized his gun from the rear seat, and felled the charging 205 pound Williams as he brandished the razor-sharp. Death was instantaneous.

Attorney Earl C. Broady, counsel for the defendant Norman Jones, again scored as "Self-defense Broady," when the Coroner's Jury found the slaying justifiable and the office of the District Attorney issued no complaint.

Freed in Poker Game Killing



SELF DEFENSE plea won freedom for Norman Jones, shown with his attorney Earl C. Broady, following a coroner's jury verdict. The district attorney did not issue a complaint in the case.

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NEW YORK — Fabulous Bill Robinson, the Bojangles of 'capasetic' fame, the dancer whose happy feet entertained millions and earned millions, left an estate slightly over \$3000 when he died recently.

The revelation that Robinson left an estate of \$3150, approximately the amount he earned for a week's work, was made this week when letters of administration were issued to Elaine Dash Robinson, widow and sole heir.

For sixty years the world's leading tap-dancer, Robinson reputedly earned as high as \$6600

dollars a week in Hollywood pictures. Known as a free spender with a charitable heart, the late dancer is suspected of having given away the greater part of the more than \$2,000,000 he earned during his long career.

The estate does not include cash, but is made up of personal property estimated to be of the value set forth in the letter of administration.

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The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

Truly Africa is fighting for freedom. After reading a 15-page pamphlet by Alphaeus Hutton, published in New York, entitled "Africa Fights for Freedom," my schedule brought me up to the time to hasten to the Second Baptist Church, where the first of a series of lectures on Africa was being delivered by a local but eminent Baptist clergyman, Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, who has but recently returned from a trip across part of West Africa.

The plane flight from New York to Nigeria, as described by the Second Baptist Church pastor, was not without its thrills, apprehensions, and perhaps—

But these were minor incidents. In the African delegation there were 56 clergymen of the Baptist faith, the largest body in Baptist church history to compose and undertake such a mission. The ministers in the delegation came from all sections of the United States. They were sent by the National Baptist Convention, Inc., to inspect church supported mission schools in West Africa.

This mission to Africa was a fine gesture of interest in the affairs of Africa by a church organization, as they affect the future of the African people.

Dr. Henderson pointed out that their first stop after leaving New York was Lagos, chief city and capital of Nigeria.

Nigeria, according to Dr. Henderson, is making great strides educationally and there is an atmosphere of independence on the part of the natives which bears out this statement quoted from Alphaeus Hutton's "Africa Fights for Freedom."

"At the head of the Nigerian Liberation movement is the National Council of Nigeria and the Cameroons, led by Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe or Zik as he is popularly known throughout West Africa. Organized in 1943, the N. C. M. C. today represents a broad coalition of about 200 political parties, trade unions, professional and business associations, peasants, youth and cultural organizations. The N. C. M. C. has taken a much stronger stand against continued British rule than older organizations in the country, such as the Nigerian National Democratic Party and the Nigerian Youth Movement."

Passing from this scene the delegation of ministers journeyed from Lagos by auto, which was described as a rugged trip, in a British manufactured Austin automobile to the mission school some four hundred miles from the city. Upon their approach to the school they were met by a band of students who lined the pathway with flowers while the band played a heart-warming welcome.

After the visit and inspection of the mission school the delegation returned to Lagos, and were soon on their way to the Gold Coast, Sierra Leone, and finally Liberia where they touched many points of greater interest, particularly the Gold Coast University which rests its pillars on a hilltop five miles in width and five miles in length.

"We were fortunate in reaching the Gold Coast when the Legislature was in session," Dr. Henderson said, "and had the opportunity of seeing native chiefs arrayed in their flowing,

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Plan Hillel Foundation In Jerusalem

According to Frank Goldman, National President of the B'nai B'rith, the first Hillel Foundation to be established in the State of Israel will be initiated at Hebrew University in Jerusalem at the beginning of the next academic year.

The Hillel Foundation at Hebrew University will be the 200th unit in Hillel, closely following the establishment recently of the 199th unit at San Jose.

The Hillel Foundation in Jerusalem represents the culmination of the growth and expanding service in the past quarter century. The Hillel Foundation in Hebrew University will serve as a common meeting ground for East and West, bringing together different backgrounds and ideas on a non-partisan basis.

NLRB Head Fires Woman Lawyer Who Married NAACP Official

WASHINGTON—Ruth Weyand, brilliant government attorney who married Leslie S. Perry, Na-

UDC Needed In Loyalty Oath Dismissals

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NAACP Challenges Segregation Before U. S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — A blistering attack on the 54-year-old "separate but equal" segregation doctrine was made recently before the United States Supreme Court,

as attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were joined by the Attorney-General and Solicitor-General of the United States in asking the high tribunal to declare that racial segregation in itself constitutes discrimination and is unconstitutional.

The arguments, made before a jam-packed courtroom, were presented in two precedent-shattering cases involving segregation in higher education and a third involving segregation in railway dining cars.

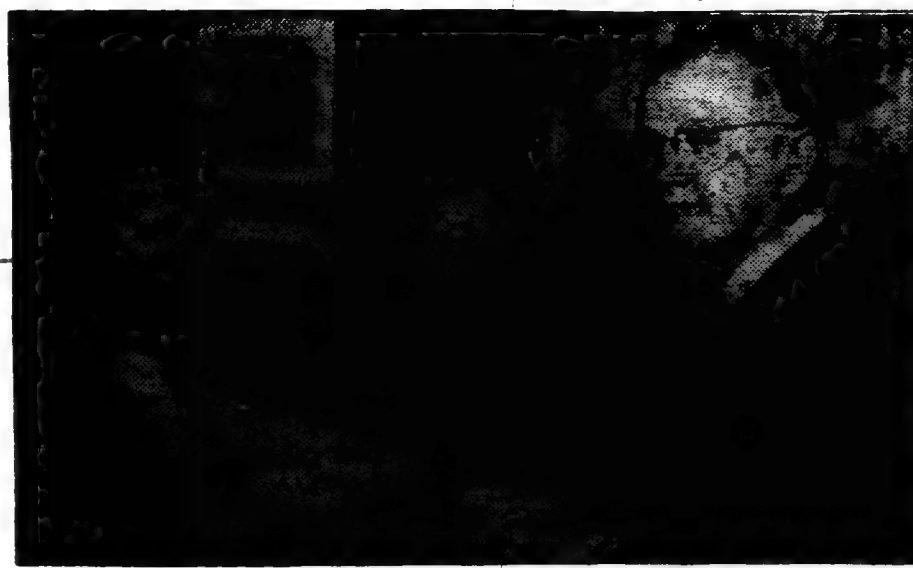
Marshall Argues Sweatt Case
In his argument in the celebrated Sweatt case, involving the appeal of Heman Marion Sweatt for admission to the University of Texas law school, NAACP Special Counsel Thurgood Marshall set forth clearly the Association's position that the decision of 1896, upholding the

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Glamor on Urban League Program

Perhaps giving awards to motion picture producers inspired the trend of glamour on the Urban League's Awards Program which will be held Friday, April 28, at the Polytechnic High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sharing the spotlight with dignitaries from governmental and private agencies will be a host of performers and entertainers

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ENDORSEMENT of the Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign by the Board of Supervisors was voted last week on a resolution offered by Supervisor Darby. Judge Leo Freund, chairman of the public employees division of the campaign, is shown with Miss Naomi Fox, chairman of Los Angeles County Employees, and Supervisor Darby as they read over the resolution.

Paul Robeson Returns Here For Concert

Paul Robeson, international leader of freedom for all people, and a world-renowned concert artist will return to Los Angeles on May 6 to be presented at the Embassy Auditorium by the Jewish People's Fraternal Order.

Considered by many to be one of the greatest exponents of world democracy on the scene today, Robeson has sung in all of the important countries of the world.

His May appearance marks his first visit to the West Coast since October when he sang a concert in observation of the 70th anniversary of the California Eagle.

Gladys Bashkin Folk Singer In Recital Sunday

Gladys Bashkin, folklorist and folksinger, who has been making a tour of veterans' hospitals with the American Theatre Wing, and appeared recently in recital at Carnegie Chamber Music Hall, will sing this Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Long Beach Chapter, Independent Progressive Party, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forbes A. Sherry, at Number 1 Acacia Lane, Rolling Hills.

Miss Bashkin, who will be engaged in research at Tusco this fall, is spending the summer giving concerts on the west coast.

Seek Extradition Refusal For Southern Chain Gang Fugitive

Governor Warren will be asked Thursday to deny extradition of Eugene Beckstron, also known as Nathan Scott to Marshall County, Mississippi to serve a life sentence for a crime he did not commit and of which he knows nothing. A board delegation of community organizations and leaders will tell the governor that in the light of the recent Middlebrooks decision handed down by Federal Judge Carter pointing out that justice for a Negro escape in the South is not possible, he can grant the denial and not make it necessary for Beckstron to fight his case in the courts.

Beckstron was first arrested in

Marshall County in 1929 with another man for breaking into a store and stealing groceries because they were both hungry. Beckstron confessed and was sentenced to seven years. He escaped with another prisoner named Albritton. During their period of freedom Albritton stole eight dollars. Beckstron did not know anything about this theft, and he was not with Albritton when it occurred.

Nevertheless, Albritton implicated him and Beckstron was beaten and tortured until he confessed. He was sentenced to life imprisonment following a trial in which he was not represented.

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Mrs. Sadie Delaney, Tuskegee, Named Woman Of Year—1949

Mrs. Sadie P. Delaney, chief librarian of the Veterans Administration hospital in Tuskegee, Alabama, has been selected "Woman of the Year—1949" by the National Urban League, in recognition of her outstanding work with blinded and mentally ill patients.

The National Urban League awards Certificates of Recognition annually to America Negro citizens everywhere who, in the course of the year, have contributed to the heritage of the nation. The award is the only

one of its kind in the United States.

Mrs. Delaney has been at the VA hospital in Tuskegee for 27 years. During that time her work received national and international praise. Her library activities have been observed by students from the University of Illinois, North Carolina and the Atlanta Library School. In 1934 she was selected to represent American Libraries in Rome.

Many honors have been accorded her through the years.

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Rev. And Mrs. Troy Will Write Travel Impressions For Eagle

Returning from a 10,000-mile trip which carried them from California to Mexico, Cuba, Haiti and Jamaica, Rev. and Mrs. Owen A. Troy will give their observations and impressions of their tour of these lands to the readers of the California Eagle beginning in next week's issue.

Rev. Troy, western representative of the Seventh Day Adventist denomination with oversight of the work among the colored American churches in California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah, and with offices in Glendale, went to the Caribbean to make first-hand observations of what is being done by and for these peoples of the West Indies.

Since 98% of the people of Jamaica are of Negro or East Indian descent and the inhabitants of the Republic of Haiti are about 9% of African descent, it naturally follows that the activities of these countries revolve around and involve peoples of great interest to readers of the Eagle.

The initial article, "The Magic Isle of Haiti," will present the impressions that first-time visitors have when landing there for their first tour of the country.

Pictures of Trip to Be Shown
This Saturday evening, 8 p.m., Rev. Troy will show colored pictures of his trip at the Los Angeles Academy auditorium, 846 East El Segundo Blvd., Los Angeles. This picture travelogue, presented under the auspices of

• Girl Is Found

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succeeded in having the charges against the youth reduced from statutory rape to one of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The girl, whose name is withheld because of her age, was discovered last Sunday morning on the porch of her home. She was unconscious, and it was later determined that she had been plied with liquor and wine, then drugged. There was evidence that she had been sexually molested.

Persons who attended a party where the girl had been a guest said she left the party in the company of a married man and three or four youths. Young Mills did not attend the party and was not in the girl's company that evening. His mother was confined to bed with illness, and his father had business away from home, so the youth remained at home to take care of his mother.

Neighbors who visited Mrs. Mills are prepared to testify that Billie Gene was at home when they called. The boy's mother told a California Eagle reporter that pictures of the married man with whom the girl reportedly left the party were given to the police. He was shown hugging and fondling the girl in several poses. Despite this, the police have failed to arrest him.

Reportedly the police said the girl named ten or twelve boys with whom she had indulged in sexual acts. Billie Gene Mills name was mentioned by the girl when she regained consciousness. Later she recanted and denied that she had ever had relations with him. Of the twelve youths named, young Mills is the only one arrested by police.



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the PTA, will be free, and will serve as a good introduction to the articles which will follow in the Eagle.

• Outlaw H Bomb

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the physical risk of being attacked by atomic weapons; but rather whether this country can run the spiritual risk of slaughtering the people of any other country with the Hydrogen Bomb.

"Peace requires understanding between nations. The threat implicit in the possession by one nation of the Hydrogen Bomb makes sincere negotiation impossible and therefore lessens the possibility of understanding between nations.

"It is therefore the conviction of this committee that the Hydrogen Bomb should be outlawed and its manufacture discontinued by the United States and that all out efforts should be made to reach international agreements for the limitation and supervision of all weapons and for the peaceful uses of atomic energy."

The signers of the statement are:

Rev. Harry C. Earle, Mt. Olive Methodist Church; Rev. Edward D. Goodcell, Echo Park Methodist Church; Rev. R. Bertram Reed, Hollywood Lutheran Church; Rev. A. Wendell Ross, Kingdom Baptist Church; Rev. D. J. Russell, Chirotherian Church of Faith; Robert C. Friend, First Unitarian Church; Rev. Samuel R. D'Amico, St. Anathasius Episcopal church; Rev. E. P. Ryland, retired; John M. Lee, editor, California Eagle; Ralph Phillips, professor of Mathematics, U.S.C.; Maynard Omerberg, attorney; Stanley Fliegman, attorney; Esther Nasatir, social worker; Max Schechter, businessman.

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HOLLYWOOD—Sir Cedric Hardwicke, who plays a mountain climber in RKO Radio's "The White Tower," is one of the most popular actors in Hollywood. Already known to the crewmen as "Butch," he was redubbed "Sir Alpenstock Hardclimb" for his efforts in his present picture.

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gowns, gaily decorated, with some made of leopard skins. "The legislative body is composed of native chiefs and Brit- ishers. We were cordially greet- ed and extended due courtesies by the lawmakers.

"Our order was dampened, however, when we attended two churches in Freetown, Sierra Le- one, one an Anglican, the other a Free Methodist. Even though we descended in a body in re- ligious dignity, the native priests ignored our presence, not giving us even a passing glance. When the service ended, we almost ran after them for a word of greet- ing, but with a shrug of the shoulder while leaning heavily on the arm of a British fellow traveler, these ministers of Chris- tian churches completely ignored our effort to make friends."

"And this brings us to the fo- cal point of concern," observed the minister. "When foreigners are around the British watchdogs who are determined to keep Af- ricans in subjection to British rule, and slaves in their own land and country, never expose the natives to any outside influ- ence that may perhaps awaken greater interest in the world struggle for freedom and peace that has already taken root in Africa."

And again I quote from Mr. Hutton: "The African people are on the side of democracy and world peace. They, together with the Viet-Namense, Malaysians, and other colonial peoples, are in the front line of battle — in actual physical combat — with the imperialists.

"The colonial people's resist- ance is at the very core of the present world struggle. Without Africa's bases, resources, and manpower at their disposal, the American-Western European im- perialists are doomed.

"Here in America, too, the Ne- gro people's struggle for full equality and democracy is at the core of the fight against Ameri- can Fascism. The fight of black Americans for their rights is the Achilles' heel of American sup- porters of reaction throughout the world.

"Thus are the struggles of the 180 million Africans and the fif- teen million black Americans closely linked. To allow these front lines of the war against imperialism to be breached and broken is unthinkable: to strengthen them is to guarantee the successful building of a new world order of peace, friendship and equality among all peoples."

Phone Rates Uped

The Pacific Telephone & Tele- graph Company has applied to the California Public Utilities Commission for increases and ad- justments in certain telephone rates throughout the state, it was announced this week by the company.

"The application for the Los Angeles exchange calls for an increase in the business service charges of \$1.25, in residence service from 75c to \$1.00. Other changes proposed under the plan include an increase in the coin- box rate from five to ten cents.

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Leonard McLain

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to change, he got out of his car and wiped his windshield. When the light changed, McLain turned right and was proceeding west on Vernon when he heard a police siren.

He pulled to the curb and a police car stopped beside him. He was ordered from his car and asked if he had not heard the policemen when they blew their horn. McLain said he had not since his windows were closed. One of the police men asked if he had been drinking. McLain answered that he had not, and identified himself as a bail bondsman on his way home.

The policemen conferred to- gether for a few minutes, and McLain heard one of them say "let's book this s... for drunk driving." The policemen then proceeded to put McLain through a series of tests to determine whether or not he was drunk. They burlesqued his successful action in taking the tests, and one of the policemen ordered him to repeat a childish tongue- twister. McLain demurred, and mindful of his position in the community and the impression that was being created in the minds of the people in the crowd that had gathered, he insisted that he be arrested.

The policemen swore at him and insulted him when he sought to remove his bail bonds and a pool cue stick from his car. At Lincoln Heights, where he was booked, McLain emptied his pockets according to police customs. He was told to take off a ring he was wearing, and he answered that it would not come off. One of the policemen tried to remove the ring, and failed to do so. McLain was told that this was done to prevent his losing the ring, but since it was on so tightly it could not be lost.

However, one of the police- men cursed McLain and again ordered him to remove the ring. McLain demonstrated that it was on too tight to come off. Swearing, the police- man advanced toward McLain saying he'd get it off. He grab- bed the bail bondsman's arm, and McLain raised his free arm to defend himself. He was of the policemen choked him beaten to the floor where one into unconsciousness. Five hours later he regained con- sciousness in Pasadena Receiv- ing Hospital.

McLain's physician could not

National Negro

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signed to stimulate interest in business under ownership and management of Negroes. The ob- servance is one of a series of projects now being sponsored by the League as it points toward its Golden Anniversary Con- vention at Tuskegee Institute, Ala- bama, in August of this year.

Major objective will be to raise a minimum of \$50,000 with which to establish a permanent league headquarters with a full time secretary and an official organ. Every individual, institu- tion, or organization that con- tributes \$100 or over to this cam- paign will be presented a large- size, beautifully framed picture of the principal officers of the National Negro Business League since its inception in 1900, in- cluding the illustrious founder, Booker T. Washington, who served as the first president. Not only is the league the parent body of virtually every national Negro organization and move- ment launched during the first half of the 20th Century but its leaders have played important parts in the total advancement of the Negro race in America.

Funds for the league's building program should be sent to 645 Beale Avenue, Memphis, Tennes- see. Dr. J. E. Walker is chairman of the Budget Committee re- sponsible for the campaign. Mrs. Rosa Brown Bracy is secretary of the league.

Overseas Post

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day, April 22, Mrs. Roney an- nounced.

Stating that the greatest need is for elementary teachers, Mrs. Roney revealed that this will be the third major teacher recruit- ment program conducted by her office for the Department of the Army.

be reached for a report on the extent of his injuries, but it was learned that the bail bondsman has engaged Attorneys Walter L. Gordon Jr. and Leonard Richardson to bring suit for the false arrest and near-fatal beating.

Community leaders, angered by the treatment accorded Mc- Lain plan to protest to Police Chief Worton and to demand the dismissal of the police- men responsible. The Califor- nia Eagle learned that the in- cident will be called to the at- tention of the Grand Jury.

NAACP Kick-Off Drive Inspired By Postmaster Fanning Speech

More than 500 campaign workers and NAACP members heard Postmaster Michael D. Fanning kick off the 1950 Mem- bership Campaign of the Los An- geles branch at Second Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

Introduced by Henry L. Ches- ter, president of the Postal Al- liance, Mr. Fanning gave a short descriptive exposition setting forth the NAACP as an organi- zation working hard and effec- tively to make our country truly democratic.

Fanning stated that the up- grading of postal employees on personal efficiency rather than racial basis does more to influ- ence others to do likewise than many lectures on the subject might have done. He said al- ready he gets inquiries from other postmasters and local oc- cerns asking his advice on inte- gration of races. He said he con- sidered the work that he is doing an integrated part of what the NAACP is doing over the nation.

Chris Scott Elevated

Describing several of the top positions attained by Negroes during his administration, he de- clared "Tomorrow morning Chris

Scott will become Assistant Su- perintendent in the Money Or- der Department, highest office held in the postal service by one of his race."

Excellent musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Lois La Fevere and Miss Ella Ruth Rey- nolds, contraltos. The Dave Wes- ton Singers and J. Raymond Henderson, Jr., organist.

Following the meeting many availed themselves of NAACP campaign kits in answer to Post- master Fanning's challenge to make this the greatest campaign ever undertaken by the local branch.

The goal set in the NAACP Membership Campaign is 20,000 members and \$40,000. Persons de- siring to work in the campaign are urged to call at Campaign Headquarters, 4263 South Cen- tral Avenue or telephone ADams 1-8192 for information on how to get material. The campaign is scheduled to close May 15.

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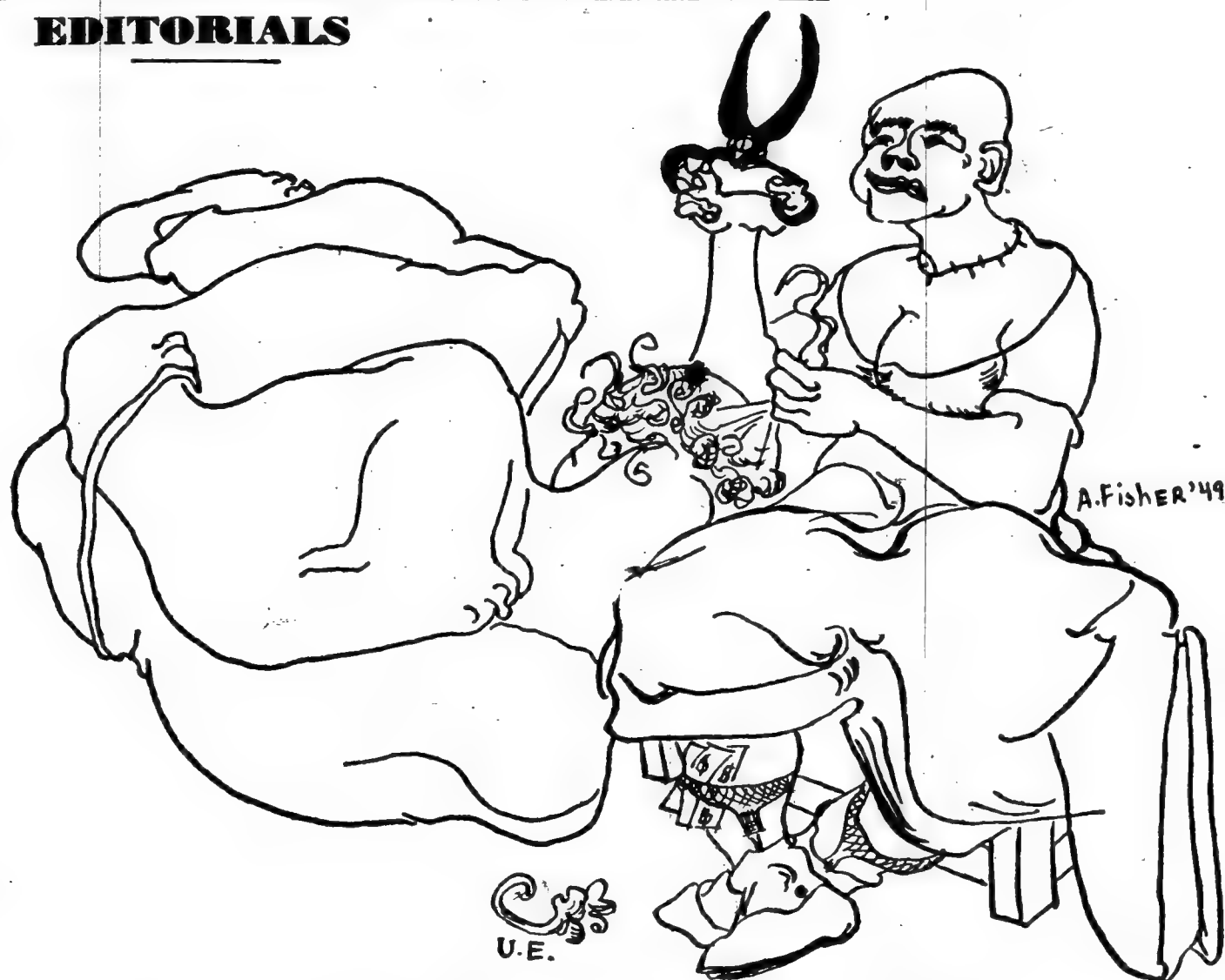
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EDITORIALS



Public Opinion Vs. Russia

It is getting to be a habit among the American people to measure everything we, those people, say and do in terms of what Russia might think of us. How it would affect our attitude on Communism in the eyes of the world.

A healthy respect for public opinion is very often an effective deterrent upon the conduct of persons who otherwise might not be able fully to control their actions. "What will people say?" has kept more than one person in the straight and narrow path of moral rectitude.

Is it keeping us in line in regards to what Russia, the Communists, think of us? We shy away from discussing our crop-sharing in the South. Whenever we hear of racial discrimination, we hastily cover it up as much as we can, for fear Russia will see and criticize. What will Russia say? Have we given a handle to the Communists to attack our system? Won't they laugh at us when they read of some of our antics?

The latest escapade upon which Russia seems to have poured out its spotlight of publicity—or that we fear she might do so—is that of Senator McCarthy and his attacks upon the State Department, saying there are hundreds of "Commies" hiding there. From Pres. Truman on down everyone in public and private life who declares he is opposed to Communism, has shrunk back at what he fears Russia may think of McCarthy. Said Harold L. Ickes, the "Old Curmudgeon" of Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration, "Senator McCarthy's useful services to the Communists should be especially appreciated by them because he is serving as a volunteer. This makes his recent performance all the more notable. He is not even being paid by the Politburo for his blatherskite assistance."

Well, of course, anyone except a rockbound reactionary could find the McCarthy performances a source of amusement. And of course one could expect the Communists and the Russians to laugh themselves almost sick not only at Senator McCarthy, but at our nervous attempts to keep him and his escapades out of the view of Russia. What will Russia say? What will the Communists think?

If we're so afraid of the public opinion of Russia and the Communists, we should keep our skirts clean, not only in the State Department, but also in our domestic relations—in providing jobs, in securing homes for all, in abolishing discrimination, segregation, in granting education for all—in short, in

Young People on "Civil Rights"

The California Federation of Young Democrats, which under that imposing title gathers in all members of all groups, and especially of the minority groups, with a wisdom that would credit to older heads, says that the "potentiality for party leadership" is found among the minorities. "For it has learned that the best watchdogs for civil rights are men who have experienced civil wrongs."

Here are excerpts along the same line on "Civil Rights," an editorial by a young member of the staff who signs himself E.D.L.

Most doctrine on civil rights is addressed to the unoppressed majority. With some reason: If the majority is either intelligent or decent, it will do right by the minorities. But the majority is not aggressively decent, or intelligent. Not aggressively. If it were, civil rights would be a fact, not an issue.

When something is done for civil rights in California, it will not be because the bulk of the unoppressed are crusaders, but because the minorities are doing a job.

The minorities have to carry the ball. Some people will help them. A majority will acquiesce. That's all.

That's enough. The minorities of California can have every public justice they ask for if they will quit asking, and use the action available.

Don't send a letter to Congress. Send a congressman to Congress. Send a congressman who hates discrimination in covenants, employment, insurance, immigration, citizenship, and people.

If you can find such a congressman.

You can. But not by waiting for nice people to provide him. You help find him, you help get him nominated, you help get him elected. In California you can do that. But you don't do much.

Say you are a standard Negro, Armenian, Oklahoma, Jew, Nisei, Filipino, Mexican, Chinese. Do you know why you don't have civil justice? Because you don't want civil justice. You want to steal into respectability. You want to lie low. Or you want to be a Republican. Like the best people. Like Governor Warren.

It won't work, of course, unless you're in a position to deny your parents. Your respectable associates will sell you down the river. Do you recall what happened to the proper and conservative Jews in Germany? Germany nothing. Do you recall what happened to the proper and

making our American way of life so rich in opportunity for everyone that we need not fear to hold it up to the view of all the world.

conservative Nisei in California? Down the river.

It's the race-baiters that do it. The majority does not approve. It protests a little. But that's all.

Now, passive as they are, the nice people are important. FEPC is not like prohibition. It is not legislating morals. The majority liked a drink. You couldn't legislate them out of the notion. The majority does not like race-baiters. It permits injustice, but it does not approve of injustice. Civil rights is one of the few clean-cut, right-and-wrong issues in politics, and people know it. So, when FEPC gets on the books, as in New York, it works.

But the majority will not put it on the books for you. Nobody will, for you. A party will, with you. Quid pro quo. You help with my baby, I'll help with your baby. This is not an offer. It's a fact. For its own good and proper reasons, the Democratic Party is for civil rights.

Maybe you say you aren't made to feel welcome in political councils. Good. Why should you be made to feel welcome? Do you think labor feels welcome? (Their votes are.) Do you think politicians feel welcome? (Their work is.) What do you think politics is, a welcoming committee? Your support will be welcome. For largely a party is a great pooling of interests and strengths. Show your strength and the party will regard your interests.

Don't ask anyone to give you civil rights. To ask isn't dignified, it isn't democratic, and it won't work. Earn civil rights.

Here's one way. Show up at a candidate's club, or a Young Democrats' club (if you don't find one, write them at 214 Cambridge, Fresno.) Line up half a dozen friends. Offer to work half a dozen precincts. You'll be welcome, and you'll be taught the work. No Democratic club, and no Democratic candidate, is going to sneeze at half a dozen precincts, especially the kind of precincts you have to live in: Those are poor men's precincts—Democratic precincts. When they get off the dime and vote, Democrats win. When they don't—which is predicted to be this year—Democrats lose. That's your hold on a party. The Democrats need you bad.

You'll be welcome anyway. The Democratic Party and the Young Democrats have the beginning of a good record on civil rights. They have some leaders for whom civil rights go beyond vote-getting.

There was a time when almost all the people of this country were second-class citizens. Do you know how they became first-class? First they asked. Then they worked. You've been asking. Now work. —E.D.L.

A copy of A Guide to the Soviet Union which retails at \$5.00 can be secured from the author, William Mandel, autographed, by sending \$2.25 in money order, check, or stamps to Mr. William Mandel, 617 West 141st Street, New York 31, N. Y.

A Guide to the Soviet

By WILLIAM MANDELL

(Continued from Last Week)

The Ukraine described above is the product of thousand years of historical development, including 700 as a well-defined nation. The beginning of Ukrainian history coincides with that of the other East Slavic nations—the Russians and Belorussians. However, it is interesting to note that this beginning took place on the territory of what is now the Ukraine. In the 9th century a government came into being at Kiev, "the mother of Russian cities," and today the Ukrainian capital. It was called Kiev-Russ. In the 12th century it became divided into a dozen separate principalities, out of which three modern nations developed. These principalities maintained close relations based upon their unity of origin and religion (Greek Orthodox Christianity) as well as upon the dynastic relations among them.

During the 12th and 13th centuries, the Ukrainian nationality crystallized in the principalities of Kiev, Galicia-Volhynia, Central Galich, and later Lvov and Chernigov. The Tartars overran the Ukraine in the 13th century as they did Russia, but the struggle against them during their invasion served to crystallize the Ukrainians into a fully defined nation. This is demonstrated by the fact that the Trans-Carpathian Ukraine (Ruthenia), taken by Hungary in the first quarter of the 14th century, remained separated from most of the rest of the Ukraine for six centuries thereafter until 1945, and yet retained the native language and customs with very little differentiation from the main body of the Ukrainian people. Likewise, Bukovina, under Turkish domination from about the same time, and later, with Trans-Carpathia, part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, also retained the national characteristics virtually unchanged. This occurred despite the Austro-Hungarian policy of Germanizing and Polonizing the people. This policy was a chief cause of the large-scale Ukrainian immigration to the United States and Canada during the past century.

Although the Ukrainians also fought Turkey and Russia, the main object of their struggle for independence was Poland. This battle lasted from the 15th to the 18th centuries. It reached its height after Poland succeeded in conquering most of the Ukraine early in the 17th century, and ended with the partition of Poland at about the same time as the American Revolution. For the Ukrainians at least, the partition had the positive effect of uniting most of this people under a single government, that of Russia. Although the Ukrainians came to hate Tsarist oppression, this union was not unwelcome at the time it occurred. As a matter of fact, the greatest Ukrainian military leader, Hetman Bogdan Khmelnytsky, who organized a bitter war against the Poles in 1648, felt that the best solution for the Ukraine was to unite with Russia, and in 1654 he brought it into the Empire. The Ukrainians, incidentally, had organized their own form of republic, the Cossack Sech, and the Hetman was an elected ruler.

The Ukrainians soon found, however, that unity under the Tsar meant denial of their nationality, and Russification for the benefit first of the Russian nobility, and, later, of Russian and foreign entrepreneurs exploiting the mineral riches of the Donbass. Nevertheless, the Ukrainians preferred their co-religionist Russians to any other master—if master there had to be.

Thus, Peter the Great owed his victory over Charles XII of Sweden at Poltava in the Ukraine in 1709 to the refusal of the Ukrainians to follow their Hetman, Mazeppa, who went over to the invading Swedes.

However, within the empire the Ukrainians struggled for equality and personal freedom. Shevchenko typified that struggle. He was born a serf in 1814, his early youth was spent in backbreaking toil on the land. His freedom was bought by liberal intellectuals who recognized his immense literary and artistic talents. However, he refused to be content with the simple fact that he personally was no longer the property of another, and turned his ability against Tsarist feudalism in general and the oppression of the Ukraine in particular. As a result he was drafted into the army as punishment and assigned to the then barren southern Ural for ten years, and his sufferings brought his life to an end after his discharge. He died at the age of 47.

Tsarist oppression showed itself in many ways. The forms of feudal land relationships in the Ukraine were more backward and oppressive than in most of Russia proper. Schools, where there were any, were taught in Russian. The description of a single village speaks for all. In 1905, in the village of Velikaya Dymarka, Kiev Region, the education inspector reported after a visit to the school: "113 pupils in all; only six are girls. Three teachers; one a teacher of Scriptures." A year later the same inspector reported that the number of pupils had fallen to 82 and that only two of them were hoping to continue to graduation. In 1940 the same school in Dymarka was a high school with 700 students and 23 teachers. There were physics, chemistry and biology laboratories and a good library.

World War I was, in a way, a repetition of the Swedish invasion two centuries earlier. The ousting of the Esarat Petrograd made possible the establishment again of a Ukrainian government. However, when the Kerensky regime in the capital was replaced by the Bolsheviks, the landed and merchant element who headed the Ukrainian government sought the protection of their property rights in subordination to the Germans. They won this in exchange for serving as the Germans' quiescent middlemen in plundering huge quantities of produce from the people. As their forbears had renounced Mazeppa in 1709, so did the workers of the Donbass and the peasantry reject the Rada, as the collaborationist government called itself, in 1918. They did this the more readily because the Soviets did not follow the Tsarist precedent of saying that protection from foreign invaders could be bought only by subordination again to the Russian cousin.

On December 25, 1917, the First All-Ukrainian Congress of Soviets in Kharkov proclaimed the establishment of the Ukrainian Soviet Republic. A constitution was adopted on March 10, 1919, under which the Ukraine undertook not only independence in internal affairs, but the maintenance of her own foreign relations and armed forces, including the declaration of war and peace. This independence was recognized as bona fide by much of the outside world for from 1919 to 1923 the Soviet Ukraine had her own diplomatic representatives in Great Britain, Poland, Italy, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Latvia, and Bulgaria, and concluded treaties

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LABOR ON THE MARCH

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED CATTLE

The shadow of totalitarianism grows shorter and broader. It is more definite, and embraces where previously it merely threatened. For the first time, it becomes clear that there is a determined purpose in the strange affinity between the CIO and the government secret police. Masking their true objective with a melodramatic hunt for Russian sympathizers, the CIO and the FBI are united in a plan to select and herd government workers like cattle.



JOHN M. LEE

Cooperative Phil Murray and his lieutenants were operating on cue when they cast off the public workers and office workers unions. This was an assist with a double objective. The government, notorious exploiter of employees, has never felt comfortable with public workers and office employees unions breathing down its neck. Patriotic Phil Murray eased this situation by throwing the unions out of the CIO, and ordering his regional henchmen to help government agents prepare dossiers on their members.

Right in your own community CIO officials, acting as spies on labor, are feeding fact, half-fact and gossip to government investigators who are supposedly gathering information on workers against the day they apply for government employment. Neither the secret police nor the super-patriotic labor betrayers are bothered by the fact that only a small fraction of the thousands of workers being spied on would ever apply for government employment.

Millions of trade unionists are placed in the position of financing a colossal invasion of their civil rights. The dues sweated out of dwindling take-home pay checks are being used to underwrite a government-inspired master plan for control of the political thinking and rank and file action of organized workers.

The government, like most of the big industrial employers, has in mind a docile, politically-obedient type of employee. The CIO under the leadership of Phil Murray is committed to provide this specified type. Stool pigeons in the shops and in offices

keep their ears peeled for every jot of information that can be passed on to the big shots who operate the regional spy headquarters.

Started as retaliation by President Truman against certain unions that failed to support him in his last campaign, the great union purge has developed into a brazen sell-out on the part of CIO leadership. The Truman administration and the pro-Truman CIO leadership are the forces which determine what is permissible and what is forbidden political action.

Translated into current frenzied war-mongering terms, a philosophy of peace, jobs and security becomes pro-Russian propaganda. Because of this, the scheme of herding workers will not be confined to government employment alone. In the preparation for war, and in the presence of war, every process of labor and manufacture becomes a matter of national security.

This nation is preparing for war. The peculiar logic which persuaded Murray to expose CIO members to government spying will compel him to take the next step and turn over records on union members to private employers. Perhaps this is already being done. Certainly this was done in Los Angeles when CIO raiders made an abortive attempt to take over a social service employees local.

With government permission, the CIO will shortly launch a drive to enlist public and office workers in a union with the correct (Truman) political slant. The members will be selected carefully, and only the meek and submissive who will not object to company unionism will be recruited. Building such a union will take a great deal of discrimination, but this should not prove difficult for the CIO, since that organization has been able to practice wanton discrimination against Negro and other minority workers while proclaiming for equality and democracy.

There will be some who will welcome a chance to affiliate with the new police-approved union, but there will be more who will object to being inspected by government agents in order to belong to a union. Under present leadership, the CIO is rapidly becoming a dangerous enemy of free labor organization.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

U. S. NAVY RECRUITING STATION

Los Angeles, California

Editor of the California Eagle News

Dear Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass:

On behalf of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Service, I wish to extend our sincere gratitude for your cooperation in printing the Navy Recruiting press releases that were recently delivered to your paper.

The press releases have done much to help us in our efforts toward "filling the fleet" as evidenced by the increased number of applicants from your part of the city.

Again may I say, thank you.

Sincerely yours,
THOMAS WICKS

(The following is a letter sent to Senator Ferguson, which the writer has kindly given the EAGLE permission to use.)

Dear Senator Ferguson:

I heard your voice over the radio last night in debate with Senator Kilgore, and it may interest you to have my impressions. In these days when we have

depended on force and more force, only to find our dependence too dangerous to use, ordinary people become afraid, suspicious, hysterical; but if our leaders get that way too, we are rudderless.

H. G. Wells in his Outlines of History says that the papacy in the middle ages, by resorting to force in their effort to control men's thinking, effected the decline of the Roman Catholic Church. The men at the head of the church were too small for the great ideals of brotherhood and forgiveness taught by Jesus. Might it not be similarly true that the men at the head of the Russian government are too small for the ideals of Communism?

And may it not be sadly true that some of our leaders are too small for our Democracy, balked at giving the Negro his rights, afraid to tackle the Klan, using un-American methods in Congressional investigations, and spreading fear and suspicion?

If you can obtain a recording of last night's debate, please (Continued on Page 9)

This Changing World

By CYRIL BRIGGS

The tremendous sweep and power of the liberation movement in the French West African territories can be judged both by the hysterical attacks on its top leadership by the French colonial authorities and by the massive protest movement evoked by the arrest of the leaders of the African Democratic Union, which heads the freedom movement in this part of Africa.

Organized in the fall of 1946, the African Democratic Union today leads an anti-imperialist movement one million strong in actual membership. It is further buttressed by several million sympathizers. Its affiliated organizations represent practically every strata of the population: organized labor, the peasantry, professional and business associations, youth and cultural organizations, etc.

"By their blindness to general oppression and misery, the colonial forces have created the basis of unity for the liberation drive to free our country," points out Gabriel d'Arboussier, general secretary of the Union. "That is why our anti-imperialist movement has developed so rapidly that it now contains over a million actual members and several million sympathizers."

The Union functions in an immense area, 15 times that of France, with a population of 24 million people. Three simple principles underlie the activities of the anti-imperialist movement, according to d'Arboussier:

• The struggle for freedom from the colonial yoke—politically, economically, socially and culturally.

• Unity of all Africans, regardless of origin, social condition, religious or ideological beliefs, in the struggle against colonialism.

• Alliance of the liberation movement with all anti-imperialistic forces of the entire world; and especially with the French working people, "who are burdened as we are by the oppression and exploitation of imperialism."

Look to U. S. Negro, Too

In French West Africa as in other parts of the huge embattled continent most Africans recognize the strategic position of the American Negro, situated as he is at the very heart of the world's greatest imperialist power. They remember the important part the Irish-Americans played in the fight for a free Ireland, successfully influencing U. S.-British relations; the more recent but equally significant role of America's Jewry in backing the new state of Israel, exerting pressure on Washington, with partial success at least, to reverse State Department support of Arab feudalism.

African leaders have been watching with growing concern Washington's moves to take over from the crumbling British empire the "white man's burden" of keeping non-white peoples in colonial subjection. They saw how Washington aided the Dutch against the people of Indonesia. They see Washington giving aid to the French in Viet Nam, extending recognition to the French puppet regime of Bao Dai, while denouncing the independent Viet Nam government of Ho Chi Minh. They noted Washington's shameful colonial strutting in sending two warships and the aircraft carrier Boxer to Viet Nam on March 19, while U. S. war planes roared over Viet Nam towns and countryside in an attempt to intimidate the people, force down their throats the unpopular Bao Dai and his hated French masters.

It is the hope of African liberation leaders that their kinsmen in the U. S. will take a lead out of the books of America's Irish and Jewish citizens, and make their weight felt in U. S. foreign and colonial policies.

Arrests Spur Struggle

In the past few years mass ac-

REPUBLICAN DOCTRINE

(Taken from "This Nation under God" by Senator Elbert Thomas, (published recently).)

"There are four predominant tenets of the conservative doctrine. One is the so-called 'American System,' which firmly believes in the inequality of men, and the inevitability of insecurity in life and of large numbers of poor people.

Such quotations as 'The poor ye always have with you,' and 'The Lord must have loved the poor people, because he made so many of them,' serve to bolster this tenet.

"The second is (and some consider this a contradiction of the first) that this is a land of opportunity for all, in which everyone by the exercise of his energy can achieve success; and that poverty is due to personal laziness and general worthlessness. This tenet includes the thought, so well expressed by Lord Macaulay, that the poor or common people are unreliable and need to be ruled by their betters.

"The third is that any form of co-operative endeavor by the people to achieve mutual security destroys human incentive, which is built on fear; and also ruins character, which is based on self-dependence rather than on mutual reliance.

"The fourth is that any form of co-operative endeavor in which the government is used as an instrument destroys individual liberties and fundamental freedoms, because it imposes regimentation of the people, and reposes authority in bureaucrats whose decisions are based on self-seeking motives, rather than retaining authority in bankers, magnates and others, whose motives are necessarily more unselfish."

This is a splendid description of Republican philosophy. It pinpoints the contrast between the Republican Party and the Demo-

cratic Party, which believes in the people and which believes that the opportunity for economic security does NOT weaken the character nor dull the energy and self-reliance of the American people.

Formal announcement of the candidacy of O. R. Angelillo for the nomination for Governor of California was made last week by Leo Welch of Visalia, who reported that Angelillo had filed on both party tickets in keeping with the prevailing practice in California.

Joseph P. McCarthy, who became a candidate for the office of Sheriff, brings to the voters of Los Angeles County a long and brilliant record in the profession of law enforcement. Among many achievements he actively participated in wiping out the Dillinger, Baby Face Nelson, Karpis and Barker gangs among others.

Ernest Debs, councilman from the 13th Councilmanic District, announces his candidacy for the State Board of Equalization with the slogan "A Democrat for Decency." He pledges the protection of the rights of all minority groups, and to fight to put a stop to juvenile delinquency.

A telegram sent by the San Pedro branch IPP, following a meeting honoring Mrs. Paul Robeson, to Senator Sheridan Downey, was answered by his secretary.

"Regret Senator Downey's illness prevents his immediate attention your wire. Will be placed before him first opportunity. He will be grateful for your views."

Walter Phair, secretary for Sheridan Downey.

Senator Downey has stepped out of the race for re-election to the U. S. Senate, because of his illness.

THE TWO JOES

A cartoon in the "Washington Evening Star" pictures Senator Joe McCarthy, of Wisconsin, who has been proclaiming from the housetops that the government in Washington is filled with Communists and Communist sympathizers, and Uncle Joe Stalin sleeping peacefully in the same bed. There's a broad grin on Stalin's face, even in his sleep.

Couldn't help the Communists any more if he were paid to do it, is the observation of most American people concerning Joe McCarthy's antics. Republicans are saying he will come out of the investigation he has started either a hero or a heel.

Couldn't be anything but the latter, could it?

Herbert C. Legg, Downey business man, a candidate for Supervisor from the 1st District at the June 6 election, reminded the taxpayers they have a deadline of Thursday, April 20, in which to complete payments for the current fiscal year without paying a penalty.

"It is disheartening, after scraping together enough money to keep property off the delinquent rolls this year, to be reminded publicly by your present Supervisor that he expects to add 34 cents to the existing \$1.60 county tax rate," Legg commented.

Bits of Info

NEW DELHI, India (Atlas)—More than a million Hindu pilgrims are crowding into the city of Hardwar, in the Himalayan foothills to take part in the great ceremonial bathing in the sacred waters of the Ganges River.

This event, called Kumbh Mela, and occurs every twelve years, is the most important of the Hindu religious festivals.

Correction: Due to a typographical error in my column on South Africa the number of mulattoes in the Union of South Africa was given as 60,000. The correct figure is 600,000.

CASING THE KIDS

CHARLES LLOYD

We blew one Saturday, boys. Due to circumstances completely beyond our control but which were in the hands of a certain chick and a guy, we missed the frat games. The first one we ever ducked out on since we came on the writing scene four-score years ago. We hope it's the last.

Really we hated to miss it, 'cause we're supposed to be carrying a story on it every week on the sport page. And we wanted to give you a week-by-week description of the social proceedings of the year's biggest event. Just the same: We are told that the Kappas duked the Sigmas, a mild surprise; and the Omegas spanked the Alphas, as expected. That narrows the field down to two, Omegas and Kappas. So we'll have to change horses in the middle of the stream and admit that the Sigmas won't take the crown. So what? We as good as admitted that when Vernon Riggins showed up in the Omega lineup couple weeks ago. Yep, it'll be the Omegas who'll whip the Kappas this Saturday and go on to win the championship.

FROM COMPTON TO CENTRAL:

Now, we ain't going 'round patting ourself on the back but we did tip you that the Cubs would win the Jr. College Relays and every other track meet they enter this year. They came through beautifully in the Relays Saturday, nosing out Santa Anna for the team champs. Virgil (F.B.I.) Stanley deserves a gold trophy for his iron man antics in anchoring two winning Cub relay teams, in the quarter and half mile events, and running the third leg in the mile relay. . . . Ed Washington continued his magnificent performance by anchoring the mile relay in record-breaking time. . . . "Georgeous" George Brown of Compton crow-hopped on his best jumps and didn't do so hot. But look for the Georgeous One to come back in the next meet, 'cause he has the heart of a true athlete. . . . Robert Perkins, renowned columnist and scholar, is currently perking around with Ann Swan, his only one. . . . Bettie McMain, the kind of a girl that you seldom meet, who is oh! so sweet, quoted thus: 'James and I are through forever. I have my eyes on other horizons.' . . . Kute Kathy Keys went to East L. A. picnic with John Bowden but she will come to the frat game with someone else. . . . Sweet "Peaches" Thurmond wiggled with Little Willie Littlefield last week and her boy friend, Lowell Brinson, brought two chicks to the picnic. Shouldn'ta donnit, son, 'cause "vengeance is mine," said the Lloyd. . . . Has kool Konnie McCallister and Wilson Robinson broken up or gone back together? . . . Why wasn't Joanne Riddle at the dance Friday? What did her escort tell her on their date the Sunday before Easter? Kall Er-B-o-n-d and find out. . . . Is Jane Miller interested in her books or her good friend during their frequent visits to the library? Buzz Mi-W-i-l-l-i-a-m-s for all information. . . . East L. A.'s outing at Griffith Park turned out to be "no dice" far as Bob Perk, my good brudder and I were concerned, but we were fortunate to run into a bunch of beauties wearing the Blazons banner. Sporting shorts, they answered from left to right to: Lovely little Lorraine Normant; darling little doves, Dessie Hilley-Dolores Parker, whom we can never tell apart (Which one has the red hair? Which on the brown?); beauty Barbara Fleming, and kream of the krop, wonderful Juanita Heard.

ENCORE AT THE ELKS:

Sax mistress Elvira Redd was in another encore (if you can call it that) at the Elks Friday nite, and as it invariably happens when she toots her horn and gives with her mellow voice, all the city's youngsters flocked

around with open ears and sturdy legs.

Idella Woods was "IT" for the nite as she primed up and stood out as the cutest thing on the floor. Oliva Chappelle, sis Jean Franklin, and Lorraine Goffney came in one-two-three to make a clean sweep on their pet event, being about as fine as you want a chick. Delores Patterson was great despite her devotion to her true love. Muriel Arnaud was cratched because she cut into the wrong lane. (Did it, didn't I, honey?)

Our favorites, Mildred and Alice Walker captured the sprints (to our hearts). Freddie Wade was saying "I love you, and I will to the end" to Patrinnella, who was home in bed, and Pat (Matricia) Chatman and Joe Johnson were saying to each other, "Yours forever more." Wade McClain made the proper apologies to charming Cora Foster and explained that we were just having fun last week. Adolph Banks came through with Theresa Dennis, and we discovered that Mary Burnley is the same cute little babe after all.

All the James kids were there, 'cause there was Pauline in the floor show. Charlene stating that Isaac better be working; amgrous Aberzine, who became a Walder by the process of marriage; and militant Milford with curvacious Rlora Tryon, not quite a James yet. The Crawford kids were in it, too: Jean stated that she was there in person but her heart was elsewhere, and Joyce looked the prettiest of her whole career.

There was the magnificent Yvonne McLemore of Santa Monica and gent James Clisby. Champ Chuck Jones said "it better be a boy!" (real soon) to carry on the old Jones tradition. Harold Brooks was just there, and precious Percy McIntyre was with some great guy. There was enchanting Earmine Moore and Leroy Walker, plus beauty Betty Dorsey with Frank Coleman. Of course there was the darling Erma Augustine and vivacious Velva McLurkin of State College. Lee Coleman, the great lover of USC, was there as guest of Her Majesty Bernadine High. Count Cecil Waters was there in the interest of the Queen's court, and gentleman Joe and Gifford Montgomery were trotting about tending the sound system while their partner in business, Earl Griffin, was photographing legs. Lorenzo Wallace stole somebody's chick, and Billie Gued made his famous statement, "I'll call Grace tomorrow."

Then there was Frank Braxton, making it a regular go with Peggy Sue Terry; Willy Collins, with some chicks; Eddie Cline with Mildred Pilkington; Pauline Smith, beautiful in her green and white flowered dress; Phillip Bean with Jean Humberg; Curtiss Dorsey with Vera Small, visitor from Cleveland; Charles Williams and Fabian DaSilva; and Winston McKesson, minus his brother. Pat Allen saved the nite by showing us Cherie, the girl of our fondest dreams.

A REMINDER!

Don't forget to send a birthday greeting to Wesley Robert Wells, Box 24155, San Quentin, Calif., if you haven't already done so.

Mr. Wells' birthday comes on Sunday, April 23. He is the man who was sentenced to death for striking a prison guard with a cuspidor, although the guard fully recovered. His case is now being reviewed by the Federal court. But Wells is still in death row in San Quentin.

WISE SAYINGS

"Kindness is in our power but fondness is not."

"Now, as of old, man by himself is priced: for thirty pieces Judas sold himself, not Christ."

About Milwaukee

By J. R. EGGLESTON

Beginning this week **The California Eagle** will carry a column of news events from Milwaukee, compiled and edited by J. R. Eggleston.

These quips from this beer-producing Middle Western city will be both factional and entertaining.

Mr. Eggleston is a young writer, but from the tone of his first release, he is ready to go places in the journalistic field.

The **Eagle** staff welcomes young Mr. Eggleston to its room in the fourth estate.

MILWAUKEE, April 15—Milwaukee led the nation in the production of beer in 1949. It is now leading the nation in producing "lily white" beer.

All of the major breweries in the city had their night in the week-long celebration of the \$5,092,000 Arena, which was opened April 9. The Negroes in the Milwaukee area are still waiting for their day, when they will be hired by the breweries.

The fight, to end the century-old ban on employment of Negroes in the world-famous breweries here, is being conducted by the Milwaukee Urban League, the Wisconsin Industrial Commission and the Mayor's Commission on Human Rights. These organizations have been working behind the scenes, trying to get the agreements from the breweries and the CIO Brewery Union, Local No. 9, and progress has been reported to place Negroes in the breweries this spring.

While these behind the scenes conferences were going on, the Wisconsin Civil Rights Congress was conducting mass meetings, protesting the "Jim Crow" hiring policy of the breweries.

The Sixth Ward branch of the Civil Rights Congress launched a campaign to get Negroes to apply in mass for jobs at the breweries. The employment manager would not permit them to file applications, while they accepted the applications from white people applying for jobs and called the Negroes applying "Communists."

A local jingle that had been flying around the Negro community on the brewery situation is:

I'm from Milwaukee . . . The city of beer . . . Where breweries ban Negroes . . . Year after year . . . I'm from Milwaukee and I ought to know . . . Milwaukee is famous for . . . Beer that's Jim Crow . . . Schlitz made Milwaukee famous, they claim . . . Blatz, Pabst and Millers . . . Boast of the same . . . Braumeister clamors . . . To share in the fame . . . Gettermann also . . . Brags of its name . . . But I'm from Milwaukee . . . And I ought to know . . . The names do not matter . . . They all spell . . . Jim Crow.

Since the fight started one Negro has been hired by one of the major breweries as a janitor. This small but welcome beginning shows that the situation can be licked this year.

MILWAUKEE, April 13—Mrs. Eslanda Goode Robeson, wife of Paul Robeson, said "it just happens I'm no Communist." Mrs. Robeson spoke to about 275 people at the Milwaukee Hall, 812 W. State St.

Her talk was under the sponsorship of the Milwaukee Youth Forum committee, which is a newly-formed organization to sponsor speakers on public opinions.

Mrs. Robeson recently returned from the all-Asia women's conferences in Peiping, China, and from a tour of China and USSR, "behind the so-called iron curtain you hear a lot of talk about peace." She said that Americans "participation" in the colonial wars in Indo-China and Indonesia was the greatest obstacle to peace.

She criticized the United States for keeping occupation armies in

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THINGS I SEE

By
Marian Inglewood

The coils of Fascism seem to be drawing closer and closer around the American people. The Hollywood Ten, the Bridges' conviction, and scores of other signs point the way down to the police state we have been struggling desperately to avoid.

We sometimes wonder if Hitler himself might not be here, directing in person the campaign of hate, of lies, of propaganda intended to confuse the people. He was a past master at that sort of thing, you know, and more than one person has doubted the stories of his death. If he is still living, there could be no more logical place for him to hide and at the same time direct this campaign for Fascism than right here in the United States of America, in the shadow of Wall Street.

We certainly are following his line, whether he is here in person or not. As a sample of the justice being dealt out by our courts, even by our higher court, the case of a civil-service clerk who was dismissed from government service for "disloyalty" is described in a recent issue of **The New Republic**. She appealed to the Loyalty Review Board, then to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. Her dismissal was upheld by a 2 to 1 opinion in a court of three. But the one lone judge, Henry Edgerton, whose decision on restrictive covenants was later upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court, dissented in this case also, and declared the procedure was unconstitutional.

He said in part: "Without trial by jury, without evidence, and without even being allowed to confront her accusers or to know their identity, a citizen of the United States has been found disloyal to the government of the United States. . . . No charges were served on appellant. The chairman of the Regional Board said, 'Nobody has presented any charges.'"

All the court had to go on was that "informants believed to be reliable had made general statements purporting to connect her with the Communist Party. . . . The informants were not identified. . . . Their statements were admittedly not made under oath."

Yet this little government clerk denied, under oath, that she was ever a member of the Communist Party. A crime that seems to be

worse than murder in the eyes of our private-profit adherents. She submitted her own affidavit and the affidavits of some 70 persons who knew her—bankers, federal and state officials, members of her Labor Union, and others—all stating her sympathies were definitely NOT, so far as they knew, in any way Communist.

She tried to find out the names of the informants against her. Or if the names were confidential, then at least she asked if they were members of the same Labor Union of which she was. There had been factional quarrels there and she guessed some of her opponents in the Union might have informed against her.

But the Loyalty Board did not even know that! Said the chairman of the Board: "I haven't the slightest knowledge as to who they wear or how active they have been in anything." All the Board knew was that "unidentified members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, believed them to be reliable."

"On such material," wrote Judge Edgerton indignantly in his minority report, "the Review Board sustained the action of the Regional Board and directed the Federal Security Agency to dismiss the appellant."

This case is only one of thousands—clerks, postoffice employees, secretaries—all the little people who make up the vast army who do the menial tasks which keep the United States government, and the governments of the states, cities and counties of the United States, running. We hear little, if any thing about them. Their names are not in the headlines, like the names of the Hollywood Ten, the New York Eleven, or the Los Angeles Twenty-one.

But the dismissal of this clerk, and of the thousands of others who have not the means to appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court, if sustained, says Judge Edgerton, means that "the livelihood and reputation of any civil servant today and perhaps of any American tomorrow are at the mercy not only of an innocently mistaken informer but also of a malicious or demented one. . . . Freedoms that may not be abridged by law may not be abridged by executive order. . . . We cannot preserve our liberties by sacrificing them."

Around the World

DIXIE DAILY DOESN'T BLAME NEGROES

CHARLESTON, S. C.—The influential News and Courier of Charleston has cast aside any importance that the Negro vote in the state has anything to do with the deterioration of the Democratic Party there.

In a stirring editorial, the News and Courier put it like this:

"The party in South Carolina that has been called Democratic, though angrily opposed to the Truman civil rights program, may swing to the tail of the national 'Democratic' party lest it lose dollars handed out from Washington, and if the white Democrats of South Carolina shall thus sell their state they cannot blame poor Negroes if they sell their votes to salaried demagogues in office for a dollar or two dollars a vote, election day."

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN GIFU, Japan—Private First Class Jimmie C. Bradford, son of Mrs. Alice Powell of 16 East 134th St., Los Angeles, is a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan. The 24th Infantry is a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Major General William B. Kean.

Private First Class Bradford is a rifleman in company "M" and recently departed Camp Gifu for

spring maneuvers at the base of Mount Fuji, Japan's most famous mountain. He entered the Army in May, 1948, received his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and departed for overseas in September, 1949.

Private First Class John H. Roach, Jr., son of Mr. John H. Roach Sr. of 1447 Hopper Avenue, Los Angeles, has recently been assigned to Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 24th Infantry, at Camp Gifu, Japan.

Private First Class Roach entered the Army in June, 1942, received his basic training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and departed for overseas duty on February, 1950.

CIVIL RIGHTS DELAY

Already the National Council on Human Rights, made up of members of Negro college fraternities and sororities, sent to President Truman a telegram protesting the delay. More significant was the fact that the telegram asked Senator Lucas, seeking re-election from the state of Illinois to protest the delay.

The NAACP message to the White House said:

"Continued delay and evasion on the part of the Democratic leadership not only forestalls enactment of this FEPC bill, but imperils the entire Fair Deal program."

Clubs

The Social Scene

Parties

Ciro's Is The Setting Sunday
For Headline Fashion Benefit

If you were one of the unfortunate persons unable to secure tickets to view the headline show to be given at Ciro's Sunday, you will still have an opportunity to do so on Sunday afternoon April 30th from 4-10 p.m.; when three of the big scenes from the show will be reshowed.

Participants in the show will be Spanish, American Japanese, Negro and Caucasians.

Hats by Harriett Wadley, Robbie Slocum, of Purician Styles, distinctive beauty and Beulah Honore with styles directly from New York City.

After five creation will be shown by Venson's, the Gordon Sisters and Rarie Dixon with styles from Hawaii.

Hair styles conducted by Faustina Johnson of the Henrietta's

Beauty School will be the highlight of the show.

The young lady bringing the highest amount of ticket sales will be presented a beautiful pair of silver fox furs by the popular disc jockey, Joe Adams.

Also on hand to add atmosphere and see that all guests are kept happy throughout the evening will be twenty-five beautiful hostesses garbed in the latest cocktail dresses.

To add the cultural spot to the program will be the American Negro Repertory Players. For all of this and then some, don't fail to see this show. So sign up today to be a patron if you have not already done so. Call DU. 7-5425, Mrs. Bernice Nance.

Remember the Twilight Soiree being staged for the benefit of assisting Boy Scouts attend the World Jamobree.



DREAMS IN SILHOUETTE—A host of lovely models will promenade Sunday afternoon for the benefit of the Outdoor Life and Health Association at the swank Sunset Strip club, Ciro's. Fotoviewed are charmers Dot Spencer, Marguerite Young, Lily Shitara, Jesmer Boyd, Edith Martin, and Mary Kitano.

Ascot Avenue PTÁ Officers
Installed Impressively

The topic for discussion at the last night meeting for this semester for the Ascot Avenue P.T.A., was "Health, a Freeway to the Future," discussed by the school nurse Mrs. A. Botz. Tuesday, April 11, 1950 in the school auditorium. She brought out two main points, vaccinations and immunizations as disease fighters. Also a film was shown on Why Vaccinate.

The president, Mrs. Juanita Robinson asked for the reports of the following chairmen: Mrs. Ruth McGhee, Community Chest; Mrs. Lucille Coleman, Child Welfare; Mrs. Ceressa Baker, Music and Health; and Mrs. Oattie Rials, Publicity.

The installation of officers was a very colorful and impressive ceremony. Mrs. Jesse Terry was the installation speaker. Each officer was given a nose gay with a streamer that joined each together. The following ladies were installed: Mrs. Ceressa Baker, President; Mrs. Oattie Rials, 1st Vice-President; Mrs. Celest Jacobus, 2nd Vice-President; Mrs. Corinne Hargis, Secretary; Mrs. Armenda Nelson, Asst. Secy.; Mrs. Rose Lee, Financial

Secretary; Mrs. Ellen Jones, Treasurer; Mrs. Vercere Johnson, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Effie Lewis, Auditor; Mrs. Juanita Robinson, Historian; and Mrs. Alma Covington, Principal.

The room count was held with Mrs. Gardner Littles winning.

Andre' Models Cop
Honors at YWCA
17th Annual Coffee

Last Sunday Francois Andre' and his famous models made another unique, interesting and colorful display on men's and women's fashions at the seventeenth annual coffee and mid-century "top-look" in the early a.m. at the Woodlawn branch YWCA sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Models who helped to make Andre's show tops were Perry Sumner, Blanche Hill, L. C. Kitchen, Delvin Gray, Saigo Takaki, Dave Serna, Lucius Williams, Mamie Peoples, Alfreda DuPont, Alfred Baker, Jack Stokley, Barbara Bartholemew, Sally Martin, Wesley Gail, Manfred Walker and Byron Ellis.

All States Tea
To Feature
Patriotic Theme

The "All States Tea" will be the outstanding event of the season Sunday, April 30, at the Elks Auditorium, 4016 S. Central Ave., from 3 to 7 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Calif. State Association of Colored Women, Inc. Southern Section. This organization is noted for its many philanthropic deeds; and has a large number of clubs cooperating. It is affiliated with the National Association of Colored Women with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Special features will be background music by the celebrated band of the Golden West Lodge, I.B.P.O.E. No. 86. Mr. M. Lacey is the Director of the band.

An interesting program has been planned for your enjoyment.

The auditorium will be the United States in miniature with each state represented. There will be flags, state flowers, state songs and yells. You will also see a Fashion Frief.

Five door prizes will be awarded. The winning states will also receive awards through their representative.

It will be like visiting your home town to attend the All States Tea.

Mesdames Gertrude Reese Ricks, President of Southern Section.

Mrs. Vassie Reese Wright, General Chairman and Originator of All States Tea.

Film Fashion
Moguls to Judge
'Bal Masque'

An extravaganza will be presented by the popular Les Dames Social club May 21 in the beautiful setting of Mrs. Irene Torrence's manse at 2265 West 22nd street.

Outstanding social and charity clubs of the city have been invited to enter representatives for the "Bal Masque." The host elaborate headgears will be awarded cash prizes. Top fashion experts from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Universal Studios will judge the show.

Les Dames is headed by radio actress Lillian Randolph. Mrs. Gertrude Gipson is chairing the event.

Miss Dunnivant's
Engagement
Announced

Mrs. Lillie Price, 3 Park Avenue, Greenville, Penna., announced at a dinner party Easter Sunday, April 9, 1950, the engagement of her daughter, America Dunnivant, 2323 So. State Street, Chicago, Illinois, to Mr. Joseph H. Hargrove, 11214 Alvaro Street, Los Angeles, the son of Mrs. Anna Hargrove, 11214 Alvaro Street, Los Angeles. The couple will marry in Chicago, Illinois, in September and will reside at 11214 Alvaro Street, Los Angeles.

Miss Dunnivant is a graduate of the Cortz W. Peters Business College of Chicago, Illinois, and is employed as a general office clerk by the Morris Furniture Company, Inc., 547 E. 47th Street, Chicago. Mr. Hargrove is employed in the service department of the Union Pacific Railroad Company as a waiter on the "City of Los Angeles" train.



Youth Rampages

By NELLIE BECKER

Mrs. Benjamin Lee Nance (Bernice to you) is one of those energetic club women who just takes your breath away watching her in action. She is not only an efficient mother and housewife, but a designer of furs at Berliners. Her son, Ben Jr., is one of our faithful Eagle newsboys. Bernice directed the fur fashion show at the Y.W.C.A. last Sunday, at which thousands of dollars worth of beautiful spring stoles, capes, and scarfs were modeled. Bernice and Celeste Shambrey are director and co-directors of the Outdoor Life and Health Ass'n. style show which will take place at Ciro's April 23rd. The entire show, including the designers, will be interracial. Bernice is also working with the director of the McKinley district Boy Scouts in staging affairs for the benefit of the Boy Scouts. The first will be April 30th called "Boy Scout Soiree" at Music Town. The last is on May 18th at the ElSombbrero. With all of these activities she still manages to serve on the Board of Management of the Woodlawn Y.W.C.A. Her husband claims that she is the best cook in Los Angeles.

Impressions.

Wilma James, charming petite artist who spent 18 months in Japan studying art, was presented by Les Petites Femmes last Sunday afternoon. Her oriental exhibit consisted of rae fans, silks, pottery, brass, gems, and jewelry which she had collected in Japan. Placed in strategic places around the room were her own original paintings and ceramics depicting the subtle Japanese motif.

I think that seeing the smile on Jackie Wilson's face as she walked down the candlelit aisle to her prospective husband, Collier Boulton, was the most beautiful part of the ceremony. A few of the hundreds of friends seated in the audience were Mrs. George Garner and Paulen, Verna and Peter Dauterive, Florence Nukes, Gloria Vaughn, Toussaint Jennings, Lorraine and Luke Harris, Lucille Bonnet, Joan Pierson, Jean Watkins, Evelyn West, Clara Fentress and Wilbur Tate.

The Alpha's were really in there fighting Saturday night. I'm sure they will 'cause an upset at the next Interfrat game. Kenneth Washington (social worker, artist and playboy) walked in the Loyola gym with another blonde. Enoch Spann was running around getting the kids together for an after party. John Buckner chatting with a real sharp school teacher and suave Jim Gordin with a fine looking willowy young lady. Yvonne Philibert, Betty Wallace, Earline Shaw, Winifred Toney, Corrine Ashby, Donzella Coulter, Hazel Shumate, Dorothy Washington Duvalle (she is definitely going to Europe this time) and Gloria Taylor were a few of the pretty lassies who gave the teams their moral support.

The Merry-Go-Rounders met at Rosemary Schomburgs home last Friday night. From all indications they will have a real surprise for you soon.

Personal Items

I don't know what the change has been in Willie Shorts life but it apparently agrees with him . . . now he laughs and jokes with the folks all the time. Adora Lily Ulasi, popular coed at East Los Angeles Junior College has been reading a certain letter stamped Lagos Nigeria Africa over and over for five days. Had coffee with the tall strapping Calvin Johnson, young printer who does some excellent work. Since his shop has become unionized he can take in all types of printing. Its located in back of the Eagle office. Dorothy Redd Cloud lovely wife of Frank Cloud has been appointed probationary teacher at the exclusive John Burroughs J.H.S. I understand that Johnny Delgado, Sam Strain and Leroy eBavers are doing "velly" well as insurance agents at the Golden State.

Phoenix Silhouettes
Entertain Kappa
Western Provincial

California was well represented at the Kappa Western Provincial in Phoenix April 7, 8, and 9. The Phoenix Silhouettes, headed by Mrs. Thomas Crump did a wonderful job of entertaining. Entertainment included a trip to the beautiful Flame, a theater restaurant.

Mrs. Louis Jordan gave a cocktail party at her beautiful summer home for the Kappas before the Black and White. The Kappa's Black and White paralleled any Kappa dance ever given.

The Silhouettes representing Oakland, California were Mmes. Opal Massy and Mary Adams; Mrs. James O. Whaley represented San Diego; while Los Angeles was represented by Mmes. Evelyn Green, Ethel Bradley, Clara Webb, Barbara Mounts, Helen Broyles Smith and Audrey Goddard.



HATS by Betty Wilson Clark will be shown at Ciro's Sunday in the Outdoor Life and Health Association's presentation of "Dreams in Silhouettes."



STYLISTS from the Henrietta Beauty School will participate in the Boy Scouts of America benefit Jamboree to be held at Music Town on April 30. Students will show what Milady and Mister will wear when they are dressed up for any type of business social or informal occasion. The work of Veterans who are trainees will also be represented. A slit designed to show the value of training at Henrietta's will be entertaining and will reveal the latest trends in hair styling and cutting.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Webb and small son Jerome Jr., spent the weekend in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mrs. Glenn Hayes entertained the Erranon Club Saturday with a bridge luncheon. Guest prizes went to Mrs. Emily Portwig and Mrs. Evelyn Griffen. Club prizes were won by Mesdames Reatha Beck and Bea Kelley.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Fowles, Dr. and Mrs. Welles Forde, and Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Garland, of Long Beach, left last week to attend the annual convention of Homer G. Phillips Hospital Internes Alumni Association in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Barbara Weaver is still telling of the good times she had in Phoenix, Arizona, during the spring vacation when she visited the Crump Sisters there.

Mrs. Mildred Lewis Sorrell, of New Orleans, was the honored guest at a breakfast Friday after the Sigma Fraternity formal given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig.

Mrs. Beulah Roots Jackson, former retired school teacher of St. Louis, Mo. was buried last week.

She was making her home with her sister, Mrs. Camille Hobson, in Pasadena.

Mesdames Geneva Wallace, Clara Webb, Georgia Hardiman, Mildred Hawkins, and Glenna Hayes were co-hostesses to the auxiliary of the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Assn. Tuesday, at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Hardiman. Highlight of the program was their annual fashion review.

Mr. Robert Hoffman took his boat out Sunday, and went half way to Catalina on a fishing trip. With him were Mr. Oscar Nelson, Mr. J. R. Portwig, and Dr. F. M. Fernandez. About 50 lbs. of fish were caught among them.

Mrs. Venye Corporal was hostess to the Non Pa Reil Club Saturday, with a bridge luncheon at her spacious new home on Victorial avenue.

After the PhiBeta Sigma formal last Friday night genial host, Attorney Curtis Taylor, opened his home for a little after party, which turned out to be a large houseful.

Friends joined Mrs. Margaret



LOOKING FOR TREASURE in the Interfraternity Souvenir Program are Gloria Casey and Penny Williams. Lucky ticket holders will be awarded valuable prizes at the close of the Series.



ROMANTICALLY INSPIRED—One of the most fabulous wedding ceremonies and receptions the Angel City has ever witnessed was held last Sunday afternoon, when Jacqueline Amelia Wilson spoke vows with Collier Roosevelt Bolton in a spring setting. The newlyweds are fotoviewed above cutting their 3½-foot wedding cake that stood majestically in the midst of varied and colorful hors d'oeuvres, flanked at each end with champagne and punch bowls. Mrs. Floyd S. Wilson, the bride's mother, looks on. —Grime foto.

Baker last Sunday afternoon to honor her husband, Mr. Sandy aBker, at a patio birthday dinner. More than 30 guests attended the informal but highly enjoyable affair.

Doll Leaguers turned out another of their perennial successes last Sunday at their Spring Cocktail held at 1919 South Harvard Blvd. Though the occasion was saddened by the deaths of Lula Bendy's father-in-law and the father of Marion and Lottie Ford, prominent club members, the affair was nonetheless gay and light. The Doll League Charity club is headed by Marion Brown Jackosh.

Milliner Harriet Wadley will be wearing a chic white ensemble in the Outdoor Life and Health Show Sunday at Ciro's. She'll wear white satin shoes, white crepe dress, and her headpiece... ahhh, a surprise.

MEETS ROYALTY

HOLLYWOOD — Van Johnson, back in Hollywood after several weeks' stay in England, has had it proved to him that he's a favorite with the British Royal Family.

During his stay in London Princess Margaret Rose persuaded her good friend, Sharmen Douglas (daughter of the U. S. Ambassador to England) to invite him to dinner just so that she could meet him.

Housflies generally stay close to where they hatch, but under certain conditions may fly long distances in search of food.

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WAITER AGAIN

HOLLYWOOD—Keefe Brasselle was no stranger to his role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers "The Violent Hour." For nine long months, when the going was tough for him in Hollywood, the young actor was a waiter at a Hollywood restaurant. In the new film he again is a waiter.

Springtime 1950 inside your home can be as fresh and lovely as the outdoors with bright new decals for inexpensive, 'do-it-yourself' home decorating.

Los Angeles State College's 1950 summer session will open June 19 and close July 28, Dr. Elliot W. Guild, summer session director, announced today.

Bridgette Club

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Savannah College Notes

A keynote address by Mrs. Mattie B. Payne, campus first lady and a fashion show by L'Tanya, highlighted the observance of the fifth annual Charm Week at Savannah State College April 10-13.

Theme for the four-day confab was "Developing a Charming Personality."

Savannah's ladies, and men too, marveled at the superb fashions of the internationally famous designer, L'Tanya and the modeling by her professional—Ada Williams, and the local ladies and co-eds.

The Wahl Ensemble, a relatively new organization on the musical horizon, will appear in concert at Savannah State College Saturday evening, April 22 at 8:15 o'clock in Meldrim auditorium.

The eighth region of the G.T.E. A. held its annual Student Day activities at the Savannah State College, April 7.

The 1949-50 top trophy was won by Evans County with a compiled score of 50 points. The second place winner was Emanuel County with a total score of 38 points, and Bulloch County followed with a total score of 29 points. The special trophy for singing was won by Laurens County, and the special trophy for the Maypole was won by Candler County.

The peace and quiet of this college community was shaken by the tragic death of John Harrison Warrick, assistant technician of masonry at Savannah State College. Final rites were held in the college's Meldrim chapel.

Mr. Warrick was born in Baxley, Ga. He came to Savannah as a lad and entered what was then known as Georgia State Industrial College with the late Maj. R. R. Wright as president. There he remained until the outbreak of World War I when he was called to the service of his country.

He was one of the organizers of Vance Allison Post, V.E.W., and served as one of the members of the Trustee Board and chaplain.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Esther S. Warrick; one son, John Warrick; one daughter, Jean Elizabeth Warrick; one sister, Birdie W. Stewart; two brothers, Samuel W. Warrick of Baxley and Ronald M. Warrick of Fort Pierce, Fla., and a large number of nieces, nephews, cousins and a host of friends.

Petition President

A Petition to President Harry S. Truman calling upon him "to exercise his executive powers to transfer the Immigration and Naturalization Service out of the Department and to establish it as an independent agency of government" was issued last week by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, initiating a campaign for signatures.



SHERMAN ASCHE, Los Angeles business executive, has been named president of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association for the 1950-51 fiscal year, succeeding Dr. Emil Bogen.

Savannah St. College

SAVANNAH, Ga. — "Current Leadership Problems in Georgia" is the theme of the Regional Leadership Conference to be held in Savannah State College, April 23-24. The conference is the first of its kind at the college. Several outstanding authorities in the field will be the consultants.

There are 1208 students enrolled in the college for the spring quarter. They include 215 vets.

Miss Leomia Mitchell, Savannah, was crowned "Queen of Trades and Industries" by President William Kenneth Payne at the open-house observance by the Division of Trades and Industries held recently. The outdoor coronation was held for some 250 guests.

Golden West Bridge

The Golden West Bridge members compliments the Westsiders Duplicate Bridge club on their Open Pair Regional, which was held April 15-16 at the Crystle Tea Room. The charming atmosphere enriched the well conducted and successful regional.

G. W. B. A. members were there, thirty strong, a third of the attendance, supporting the Western Vice-President, Mr. Ellis Veil.

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Ten More Days For YMCA Drive

Ten days from today, on April 30, the final total of the 1950 Support Fund for the 28th St. Branch of the Young Mens Christian Association will be fixed. Immediately the Branch Board of Managers will take action to make sure that the Branch budget provides for balanced operation for the year ending February 28, 1951.

If the Board finds that the community has provided a Support Fund of \$15,000 for 1950 then it can set up a budget that will permit the Branch to operate at the present level. If the Board finds that the Support Fund on April 30 amounts to only \$10,000 it will be obliged to terminate at least two secretaries. If the Board finds only \$10,000 is available in the Support Fund it will have no choice but to close the Boys' Entrance to the 28th Street building and plan a budget that will include one secretary and clerical and maintenance personnel needed to operate the YMCA residence.

As of April 17, the Support Fund totaled \$4,933.44. Whether the YMCA will be limited to the service of young men in the residence or will be maintained to serve the youth of the community will be determined in the next ten days by the community.

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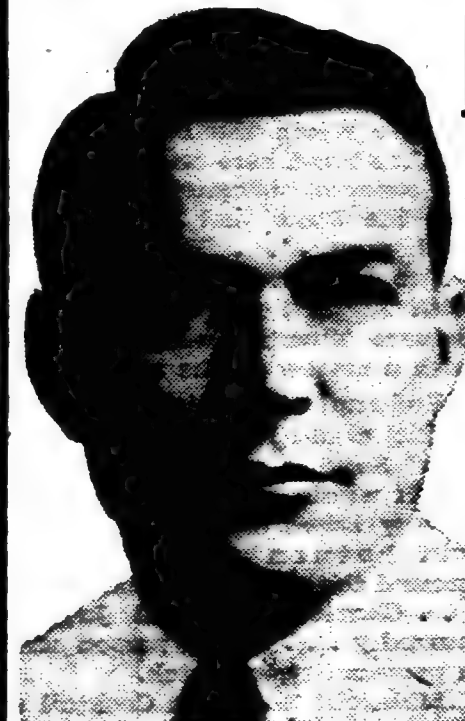
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GETTING THE NEWS FROM A NEWSGIRL

Once in awhile we see something that really gives us such a lift and something that we enjoy so much, we can hardly wait until we get a pen and start writing about it . . . Such is the case of a recent visit to the Highland Playhouse where the Donhoo Workshop of Theatre Arts presented Hatcher Hughes "HELL BENT FOR HEAVEN" . . . a play in three acts . . . it is a wonderful story of mountain life and a winner of the Pulitzer Prize . . . the impressive part about the story, is the fact that the Donhoo players composed mostly of Negroes presented in this play, a



Gertrude Gipson

group of teenagers that actually impressed me more, with their dramatic ability and potentialities than many of the veteran actors and actresses I have seen in recent stage plays.

The cast included Johnnie Thomas as David Hunt, Robbie Tapscott as Meg Hunt, Carnation Plummer as Sid Hunt, Paul Roby, terrific, as Rufe Pryor, Shelton Taylor as Matt Hunt, Doyle Livingston seemingly wonderful and shows a great deal of talent as Andy Lowry, Shirley Livingston, the real life sister of Andy, also plays his sister June Lowry and is outstanding also . . . So if we were throwing orchids this week, there's no doubt about it, we'd cast it in the direction of Mrs. Donhoo for the wonderful work she is doing in her workshop of theatre arts.

Warner Bros. has signed Juano Hernandez, and his 9-year-old son little Junao, for their newest picture, "The Breaking Point" . . . just for the records it's a make over of the old flicker "To Have and Have Not" . . . One of the top M.C.s in show business is back and he's right at the Last Word, handling the show . . . his name is Billy "Mushmouth" Smith, he brings on a well-rounded show with names like Bobby Lopez, interpretative dancer, formerly with Tondelyo of New York; Ray Wheaton, soothing vocalist; Princess Jean, torso hurler, and the Sampson and Deliah act which gets raves from the audience . . . The band of Earl Jackson supplies the music . . . And oh! by the way, Last Word has a new, cut rate bar . . . highballs 25 cents . . . We're crazy about! moan about! the wailing of Sonny Parker "Sad Feeling."

Eythel Waters, we understand, will star in the new Beulah TV show . . . Slim Gaillard a scream at the Oasis . . . We heard that Duke Ellington took along an extra drummer when he teed off on his European trip (just to play the thing safe.)

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE . . .

Nat King Cole and the Trio will record Timmie Rogers latest hit tune "If I Were You Baby I'd Love Me" . . . Downbeat Club presents—that terrific All-Girl Band in which every member is a star . . . Billy Eckstein will go to court with that messy story when he returns in June . . . Back to the Ellington crew, he added another trumpeter, Ernest Royal, and also sent for Al Kilian to rejoin the band . . . Al left the band here on their recent appearance, because of illness, but the Duke just had to have that man . . . The American Negro Repertory Players opened with Angel Street last night at Belasco Theatre, we will follow with a review in the next issue.

Eadward presents his much talked about "Dreams in Silhouette" Sunday at Ciro's . . . this you'll want to see . . . Letter from Jimmy Edwards now in Florida will return to Los Angeles around the middle of next month . . . Chatted with Pal Jackson hurriedly . . . lovely person with a personality to match.

Midnight 'til Dawn Cocktail at Curtis Taylor's Sat. nite, given by the Les Bien Fantantes . . . Who in the heck was the reporter that continually got his letters mixed when doing an article, the word he meant to use was "thespian" instead was printed "lesbian" . . . ooh whatta mistake . . . but such things do happen ya know . . . Hear that Julie Steele has the kinda voice that makes ya stop talkin' and listen. Entertainment world glad hearing the news that maestro



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Louis Jordan starts on tour again the first of next month . . . Albertina Robinson, Jean Young, both have a date with the stork . . . Ella Fitzgerald due in town . . . friends of Harriet Wad Leigh sorry hearing the news of her illness and are pulling for her speedy recovery . . . When you see shapely Margaret Allen in a one-piece bathing suit, then you'll know why such things were made . . . Joyce Bryant, a holdover at Billy Gray's Band-box.

(Continued on Next Page)

Hollywood Sepia Tones at Downbeat

The Hollywood Sepia Tones, swingsational "All Girl Band" now headlines the new show at the Downbeat Club, 4201 South Central Avenue. Specializing in novelty numbers and tunes, the girls present vocals and nifty instrumental arrangements.

Personnel of the band consists of Clara Bryant, on trumpet, formally with the Sweathearts of Rhythm; Jackie Glenn on piano also a former "Sweetheart of the Rhythm"; Ann Glasco on bass, Willie Floyd on guitar and newcomer; Ann Bailey on sax, Mattye Watson on drums.

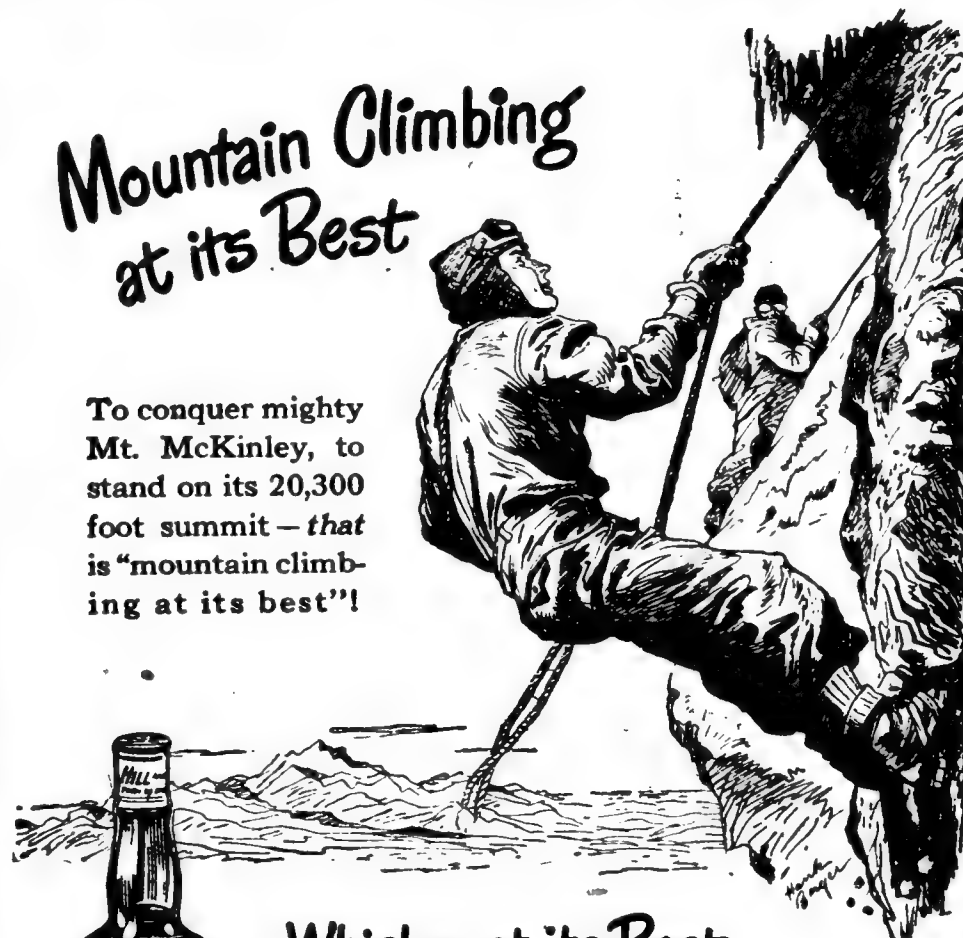
There you have it, every member a star, making up a complete show that's getting nothing but raves. Remember if it's good entertainment you're seeking, then make it a must at the Downbeat.

Bach Memorial

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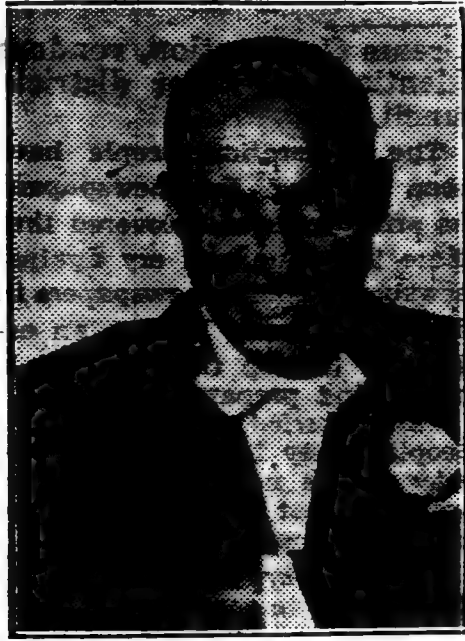
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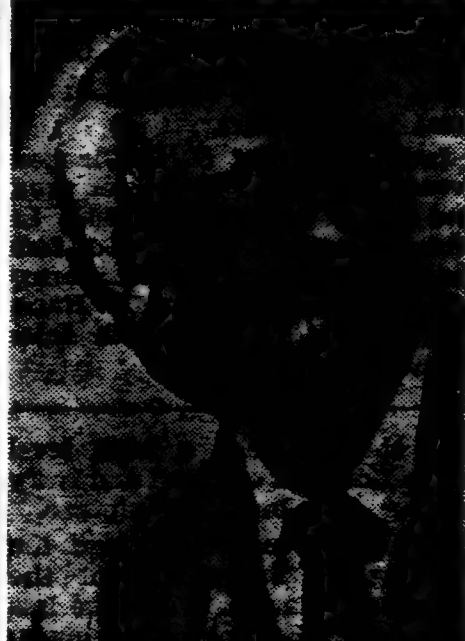
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HELL BE AT IT AGAIN—Louis Jordan—that man of "rhythm" thinks he has had enough rest on his Arizona ranch and will return to show-business the middle of next month.



ROY MILTON—In spite of the loss of many good men, Roy still maintains one of the best little bands in the biz today.



LOUIS ARMSTRONG—Undisputed King of Jazz still going strong as he approaches 50. Louie and his All Stars are constantly booked.



JOE LIGGINS—And his honeydrippers made a recent hit again which upped them on the platta parade with their waxing of "Rag Mop" and "Pink Champagne." —

Ink Spots' Clothes Go Up In Blaze

BEDFORD, Pa.—The Ink Spots' new Dodge truck went ablaze under mysterious circumstances on the Pennsylvania Turnpike over the weekend. The quartet's two personal valets Adriel MacDonald and Joe Grady, who had been driving the vehicle to Chicago, where the singers are currently headlining, narrowly escaped injury when the truck burst into flames near Bedford, Pa., early Saturday morning.

The Bedford Fire and Police Departments rushed equipment and men to the scene of the fire but they arrived too late to save either the truck or the Ink Spots' personal belongings.

Bill Kenny and the boys in the quartet will continue on their tour of theatres despite the loss of their personal belongings. They will temporarily replace clothes and other items in Chicago.

IMPORT SNAKE

HOLLYWOOD—Despite California's vaunted prestige, a native-born cobra was replaced in a film role by a cobra especially flown from India.

For sequences in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Technicolor "Kim," Producer Leon Gordon had hired a snake from the San Diego Zoo. The snake, however, did not measure up to the jungle standards as described by Rudyard Kipling in his adventure story.



POLICE SHOW—Ralph Edwards who will be one of nearly a score of stars scheduled to make guest appearances at the annual Police Show May 4 through 17 at Shrine Auditorium shows Policewoman Joan Barber how to bring in the laughs with an impersonation of a feminine police officer. This year the show will be one of the most lavish musicals in Los Angeles history.

PRETTY AND TALENTED



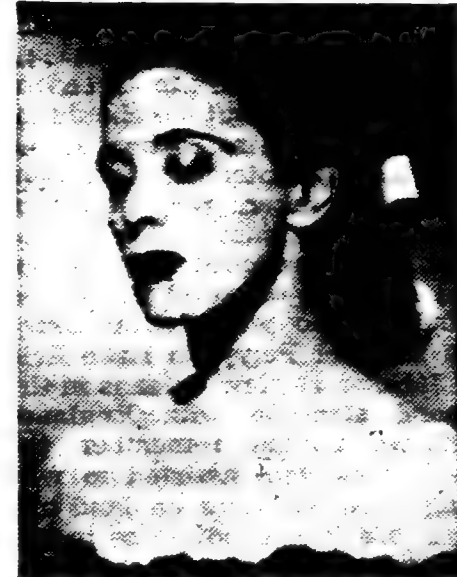
ANN BROWN—The original "Bess" of Porgy and Bess living in the Swedish manner with her handsome Swedish husband.

Candid Comments

Lotsa present the Business Women in Fashion Sunday at Sandy Jackson's manse... We're wondering if the reason is correct about Jessie Mae Brown's added weight, it is true that the Beavers are infatigating? ... Les Dames have definite plans for their Bal Masque to be given at the Tarrence place around the end of May with Kenneth Hopkins, noted fashion designer, as the head judge... sooo here's the closing thought for the week. For every Man that makes a fool out of a woman... there's a woman to make a MAN out of a FOOL.



CAMILLE HOWARD... Former pianist with Roy Milton recently made her debut with her own trio and is playing the northern niteries.



MARTHA GRAHAM—Outstanding interpretative dancer who has thrilled many with her unorthodox dances.



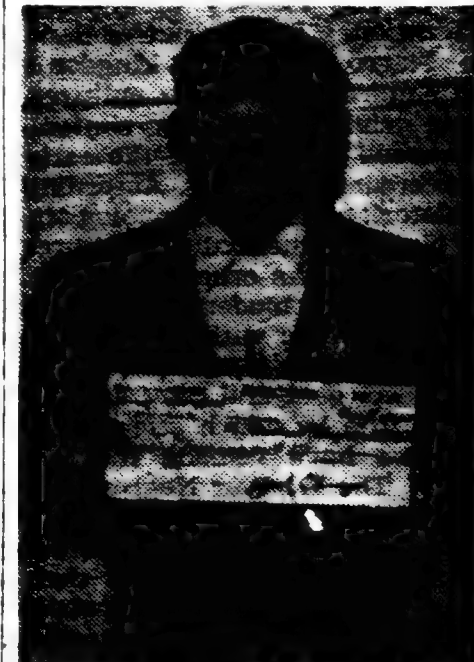
JEAN PARKS... The bundle of beauty who made her claim to fame as the enchanting girl bandleader now a top modle in New York.

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HOLLYWOOD—Tom Lewis, producer on "Cause for Alarm," the Loretta Young starrer, obtained permission from Hoppalong Cassidy to use the name and character in the M-G-M film.

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Carter Woodson's Death Is A Great Loss To All Americans

By Adele R. Young

America has suffered a great loss in the death of Dr. Carter G. Woodson, historian, recorder and publisher of past and contemporary historical and cultural contributions of the Negro people to American history.

Mr. Woodson evinced an all-embracing love and devotion to his country and its peoples, and undertook the most difficult task of correcting the two sins of other American historians (a) the sin of distortion and (b) the sin of omission. His was the purpose of bringing the "truths" into the light—the "truths" about the contributing of the Negro people to American history, to urge its incorporation in the text-books which are used in teaching the American children "American History"—he has pointed the way—his idea in initiating national Negro History Week was not the narrow conception of placing emphasis on only the cultural achievements of the Negro—I quote from the March issue of the Negro History bulletin—"Most of the calls for materials are for picture and brief accounts of persons who are at present in the limelight. These seekers want to talk about the prominent athletes, musicians, politicians recently arriving upon the scene, and similar characters whose careers may be traced in clippings from daily papers. This is a most regrettable situation for neither these persons who are active and prominent at present nor their forerunners who have passed can be understood without knowing history in general and that of the Negro in particular." Unquote. His idea was recognizing the great men and women who had, in some instances, given their lives to bring America to the place she is today. The "idea" to recognize the contributions made by the American people, both Negro and White, in their fight to abolish chattel slavery and criminal injustices of man against man, his was the burning desire to correct the "two sins" of other American historians and breed "truths." But let me quote further from the above editorial (IBID)—

"The average educator of the descendants of the oppressed has never known or has forgotten the priority of these reformers in advancing freedom. (Note: Mr. Woodson does not say Negro freedom. A Y) to ignore their record would be like despising the rock from which we were hewn. It is necessary, moreover, for our instructors in history to avoid teaching the record of the Negro in isolation. The history of the Negro in Europe must be presented as European history; and the account of the natives of Africa as African history. The records of all the elements in any given area become so inextricably interrelated that the one cannot be understood without the other. Teaching history in isolated fashion, moreover, leads to chauvinism, race hate, and social strife. The real historian sees the world as a stage and all men as players. In teaching the role played by the Negro in this drama, therefore, stage also how the parts played by others revolve around his special role." Unquote.

Yes, America has suffered a great loss, and we in the Hugh Gordon Bookshop will miss the help and guidance which he offered and gave to us. We received the following statement from Mr. Woodson in February which he had hoped to use but which arrived too late for use. We are sure the people in Los Angeles would like to read it.

The celebration of Negro History Week was inaugurated in 1926 by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History in order to invite the attention

of the world to one of its greatest evils—the so-called teaching of history. The misinformation passed on from one generation to another as racial and national history accounts for the readiness with which one nation thus inflated flies at the throat of the other. Propaganda labeled as history accounts for practically all the silly notions which drive people mad with the thought that they are superior to someone else and should have the right of way to everything worth while. The First and Second World Wars were caused by such teaching of history. The persecution of the races today has resulted from the same cause. The solution of the problem lies, then, with the homes, the churches, the schools and colleges—with boards of education, their superintendents and the teachers whom they control.

The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, the sponsor of this celebration, was projected in 1915 in the belief that God is not a respecter of persons, that He has not stamped periority, and has not ordained any race with inferiority or such that one race should achieve all the great things of life and therefore set itself up as entitled to enjoy everything which may be obtained at the expense of others. Fortune may be on the side of the one race in the lead today but all races have had or shall have their day of ascendancy—not, however, for selfishness, but as a stewardship for which they must render a final account.

History shows that one race has accomplished about as much good as any other in fulfilling its destiny. All people have contributed to the making of our civilization. But if you leave it to one race to publish its special achievements while ignoring the valuable records of others, history becomes propaganda to distort facts and to make half truth appear to be the whole truth. Such has been the teaching of so-called history in the modern world. On this account race hate and religious prejudice have grown to be terrible evils facing us everywhere, and the talk about the brotherhood of man has become a mockery.

The teaching of history based upon the whole truth, however, can do much to uproot these evils. In such an enlightened state the achievements of the Negro will crown him as a factor in early human progress and as one of the makers of modern civilization. In his native land the Negro developed kingdoms and empires of complex cultures. Their civilization was contemporaneous with that of the early Mediterranean nations. According to historians and anthropologists, the Negro influenced the cultures then cast in the crucible of time. He taught the modern world trial by jury; music with stringed instruments; the domestication of the sheep, goat and cow; and the use of iron by which science and initiative have remade the universe. The African Negroes distinguished themselves as the great metal workers of the ancient world. Building on their achievements in the industrial

SET TRIAL FOR MICKEY'S BOYS

A jury trial for the two men whom Mickey Cohen hired to auction his jewelry at his haberdashery at 8804 Sunset boulevard was set for June 13 in the local justice court.

Jack Stern, of 6049 Glasgow avenue, in the Westchester area, and Harry E. Davis, of 4601 La Mirada avenue, Hollywood, face the charge of auctioneering without a license, while Harry E. Davis is charged with false advertising.

arts, they reached a high level in the fine arts of wood and ivory carving and bronze sculpture.

"Yet we do not encourage the teaching of the record of the Negro in isolation. What he has achieved in Europe is European history. What he has achieved in America is American history. Negroes accompanied the discoverers and explorers of the Western Hemisphere. Nuflo de Olardo assisted Balboa in crossing the isthmus to discover the Pacific. Juan Garido served under Cortez and planted the first wheat produced in America. Under the direction of Fray Marcos de Niza, Estevanico discovered the Seven Cities of the Zuni Indians and thus explored the part of the United States now known as Arizona and New Mexico. The Negro in America has supplied the demand for labor in a large area; he has been a conservative force in its economic development; he has defended the honor of the; he has given the nation a spiritual stimulus; he has developed the most popular music of the modern era; and he has preserved in its purity the brotherhood taught by Jesus of Nazareth.

In our own country's history we should not dim the least the lustre of any star in our firmament. We should not learn less of George Washington, "First in War, First in Peace and First in the Hearts of his Countrymen"; but we should learn something also of the five thousand Negro soldiers of the American Revolution who, following the example of Crispus Attucks and Peter Salem, helped to make this "Father of Our Country" possible. We should not underestimate the unusual contribution of Thomas Jefferson to freedom and democracy; but we should invite attention also to one of his outstanding contemporaries, Benjamin Banneker, the mathematician, astronomer, maker of the first clock produced in America, and advocate of world peace. We should in no way detract from the fame of Perry on Lake Erie or Jackson at New Orleans in the second struggle with England; but we should remember the black men who assisted in winning these victories on land and sea. We should not cease to pay tribute to Abraham Lincoln as the "Savior of the Country"; but we should ascribe praise also to the 178,975 Negroes who had to be mustered into the service of the Union before it could be preserved, and who by their heroism demonstrated that they were entitled to freedom and citizenship. We should assist in every way in making the world safe for democracy, but we should teach our citizens history rather than propaganda and thus make this country safe for all elements of the population at home.

Ice Cream Vendors in Fear Newsboy Curb Aimed at Them

From the Swell Time Ice Cream Corporation, vendors of ice cream around the residential and other districts comes a protest to the City Council.

Freeway Moves Along, May Be Running in '52

Hollywood Freeway may be completed in 1952 instead of 1953, according to Neil Petree, chairman of the highway committee of the State Chamber of Commerce.

Petree told members of the Electric Club that work on the freeway is progressing faster than scheduled.

Completion would mean motorists could spin into central Los Angeles from Vineland Ave. in San Fernando Valley—and continue on toward the southeast on Santa Ana Freeway as far as Atlantic Blvd.

Eventually the Hollywood route will start at Van Nuys.

Many workers and survivors lose benefits because they do not apply for them promptly. Be sure of your rights; contact the nearest Social Security Administration office whenever you have any questions. There is never any charge for this service.

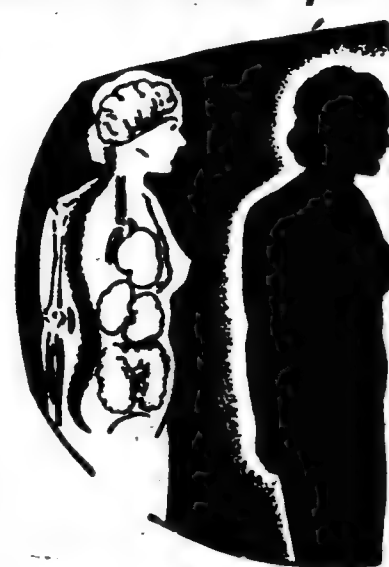
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A BILLIARD AND POCKET BILLIARD EXHIBITION will be executed at the grand opening of Clarence Moore's Recreation Center today at 2:30 p.m. The contest will be staged between California State champion Sewie laeger and Brack Berkeley. The pocket billiard game will be held between one of the nation's greatest trick shot exhibitionists, Joe Procita versus Robert "Rags" Woods. Fotoviewed are Brack Berkeley, Joe Procita, Clarence Moore, Robert Woods, Sewie laeger and Joe Kowski.

American Woodmen Celebrate 49th Anniversary With Parade

Local members of the American Woodmen will celebrate the 49th Anniversary of the organization with a street parade and Thanksgiving Service next Sunday, April 23. The parade will begin at the District Office, Central Avenue and 43rd Street at 10 o'clock. The procession will move southward on Central, then westward to the Victory Baptist church, 48th street at McKinley Ave. Rev. Arthur A. Peters, pastor of the church, will conduct the religious portion of the service. Music will be furnished by the Hightower Band, Church choir and special soloist.

Prominent guest who have indicated their intentions to attend are Congresswoman Helen Abagan Douglas, City Councilman Kenneth Hahn, Attorney Vincent M. Townsend, Assemblyman Glenn M. Anderson, the former mayor of Hawthorne and Deputy Marshal Carl J. Johnson, a past officer of the woodmen, will be marshal of the day. Local officers in charge of arrangements are commander Clarence D. Hargrave, director of

activities; Clark Odell M. Rhodes, manager of the local office and chief adviser; Clerk Opal Moore, program chairman; Commander Leve N. Ros, general chairman. Officer Wm. H. Allen is in charge of publicity. Other officers with special responsibilities are: Ben M. Johnson, Ophelia Smith, Cora Cornea, Rosa H. Hill, Carl R. Rhodes, Henry T. Elmore and S. P. Johnson, Jr. Four camps of the Los Angeles District, the Green Cross Nurse Corps under its new Captain Ellen T. Richardson and all Social Clubs of the organization will participate.

American Woodmen members point out that the organization was started 49 years ago in Denver, Colo. by a group of Caucasian leaders because similar fraternal groups refused to accept Negro members. Now the organization is controlled by Negroes and is the most substantial of its kind. Under Supreme Commander Lawrence H. Lightner of Denver it now operates in 23 states and the District of Columbia, and has more than six million dollars in assets with more than 26 million dollars of insurance in force. Total claims of over 7 million dollars have been paid. Similar Anniversary observances will be held in the other states on the same day.

NOTES

HOLLYWOOD—When M-G-M's "Quo Vadis" comes to the screen, you'll be seeing Nero's army marching to the strident notes of a bagpipe-playing band. Research for the Technicolor production has revealed that the instrument was first used in ancient Rome and it was the Roman army which introduced it into Scotland, where it has become traditional.

HOLLYWOOD—After an enthusiastic preview of M-G-M's "The Next Voice You Hear . . ." Dore Schary, film's producer, presented cast and crew with a sterling silver medal.

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Roger Baldwin Speaks At OC, Friday

Roger Baldwin, for thirty years Director of the ACLU, will be the speaker at Thorne Hall, Occidental College, this Friday evening at 8:00, at what promises to be the biggest civil liberties rally ever held in Southern California.

"Is American Foreign Policy Promoting World Peace?" will be the theme of his address. However, Mr. Baldwin has been asked to make a preliminary statement as to the ACLU position on such hot issues as the University of California Loyalty Oath, the case of the Hollywood Ten, the Communist Eleven, and the Harry Bridges trial.

Mr. Baldwin is scheduled to speak at Santa Barbara Thursday evening and at a luncheon at Pepperdine College on Saturday as a phase of the conference on Democracy in Germany. On Monday evening he will address a third ACLU rally in San Diego.

District AME Conference Meets

The district conference of the Los Angeles district of the Southern California annual conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, considered the "best in history," ended last Thursday evening at services held in Bethel AME Church, 1511 W. 36th street. Dr. T. Leslie Scott was pastor-host, and Dr. A. W. Johnson, presiding elder.

Rev. Ralph R. King, minister of Emanuel AME, and former chaplain in the U. S. Army, was elected secretary; Rev. J. S. Bagnier, Jr., minister of St. Stephen's AME, reporter; and Messrs. Philip Robinson, A. A. Sapp and R. Swain, Jr., marshalls.

Atty. Vince M. Townsend, Jr., candidate for Congress from the 14th District, following an address in which he urged all to vote and work and pray for a stronger America where all men can enjoy life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, was endorsed by the conference representing 16 churches, with a membership of some 15,000 members.

The AME church continues to pioneer in that it now seeks to send one of her sons as the first Negro Congressman from the West Coast.

Improvements at Marie Bryant S. P. Playground Gets No Credit

By Dolores Calvin

Work on the general outdoor improvement and installation of many new recreational facilities for the South Park Playground, East Fifty-First and Avalon Boulevard, was scheduled to be started this week by the City of Los Angeles, with a program of development aggregating approximately \$50,000 in value to be carried out by the City Recreation and Park Department.

Buildings nearly completed include a modern and attractive playground clubhouse, swimming pool and combination bathhouse-auxiliary clubhouse.

Outdoor developments will include baseball and softball diamond, athletic field, paved courts for basketball, volleyball, handball, and other sports; night lighting of sports fields and play areas, children's play facilities, and a new water system and general landscaping.

This work, like that being done on the new buildings, will be financed under provisions of the City's playground bond issue voted by the citizens for this purpose.

To prepare for the new installations, general clearing of the site and grading operations were to begin immediately, with the City moving in bulldozers and other heavy equipment to start the job rolling. The playground area will, of course have to be closed to public use while the improvement work is under way.



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NEW YORK CITY (CNS)—At a recent press screening of "Wabash Avenue," we noted that the screen credit for staging the dances was given to Billy Daniels, a top Hollywood dance director, who is a great, genial friend of Marie Bryant. We felt at least some of the credit rightfully belonged to Marie, who was hired to teach Betty Grable the routine. And many of the ideas that went into those torrid dances Miss Grable did in the early part of the picture, were ideas of Marie Bryant.

Nevertheless, she did not get any official screen credit. Instead, she was placed in a menial role as a "background." She was Miss Grable's maid, appearing twice in the picture with one speaking line. The part was indeed a letdown to one who is so talented as Miss Bryant in her field.

Tutor to Cyd Charisse, the dancing star of "Words and Music," to Paulette Goddard, who did a shimmy dance in "Anna Lucasta," and to Vera Ellen, whose "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" got the personal attention and staging of Marie, the youthful expert has gone unheralded in many instances.

Unworried, she works hard at her profession which was given a promising push by star-maker Mary Bruce, popular New York instructor. Marie, taught by only Negro professionals, got an early start with Miss Bruce at 6 in Chicago. She gives her much credit for her "basic training." Later, she was schooled in the Katherine Dunham technique which "finished her up" for the Hollywood critics.

But back to "Wabash Avenue," Marie, though in official capacity as assistant dance director, and a great necessity to the department, lost her credit without any reason that we can see or understand. And why they cast her in a menial maid's role where the average layman, not knowing of her great talent, would chalk up her appearance as "just another maid," is something else we don't even comprehend. But maybe we aren't supposed to understand it. Maybe that's just Hollywood!

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SPORTS

Harness Racing Meet Opens At Santa Anita Tomorrow

ARCADIA—Ushers, clean-up crews, and mutual department personnel hustled through final preliminary duties this week as Santa Anita Park prepared to throw open its gates Friday for Western Harness Racing Association's 1950 spring trotting and pacing session.

Preparatory activity in the stable area, meanwhile, reached the high pitch toward which trainers and owners had been pointing all winter. The results of their months of off-season labor will begin to pay off Friday afternoon at 1:30 when the 40-day Western Harness meeting gets under way with an eight-race card.

Much of the shining and polishing activity by maintenance crews was centered around Santa Anita's exclusive Turf Club, which will be utilized as a clubhouse for the general public for the first time during the Western Harness meeting.

Also getting a final spring cleaning were the hundreds of grandstand area boxes that will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis to all grandstand patrons at the meeting.

Ticket-sellers, cashiers, and mutual department messengers received their final briefing for operations during the five-day racing weeks—Tuesdays through Saturdays—that will be in effect during the session.

The Santa Anita infield, although not open to the public during the Western Harness meeting, is being maintained in all its beauty and couples with the imposing mountains in the background and the lightning-fast racing strip to form the perfect setting for the nation's number one trotting meet.

Some 650 trotters and pacers are on the grounds and ready for the opening, and most of the nation's top standardbred stars will be on hand for the 30 stake events, first of which is the \$5,000 Arcadia Trot on Friday. The \$5,000 Pasadena Pace on Saturday will feature the first nine-race program, scheduled for every Saturday and holiday.

Past performance programs and the daily double, two popular features of the 1949 Western Harness meeting at Hollywood, will again be presented at this spring's meeting.

JEFF HIGH SPORTS

(Continued from Page 18)
second rate. Last year Jeff walked off with the titles in both sports. We feel confident that the same will happen to baseball and gymnastics. Come on out to Ross Snyder and watch your ball team in action. You'll see improvements a plenty each week.

Southern League Standings As Of April 15th

Track	Won	Lost
Jefferson	4	0
Manual Arts	3	1
Garfield	2	2
Fremont	2	2
Roosevelt	1	3
Washington	0	4

Track	Won	Lost
Fremont	2	9
Roosevelt	1	1
Manual Arts	1	1
Garfield	1	1
Washington	1	1
Jefferson	0	2

Track	Won	Lost
Jefferson	1	0
Roosevelt	1	0
Manual Arts	1	0
Garfield	0	1
Washington	0	1
Fremont	0	1

Jefferson is slated to fight Gutierrez at the Olympic in the near future.

ON THE TURF



GEORGE RAMSEY

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—The lovers of the sport of kings take off their hats to petite but powerful Waltha Davis, who can horseback better than most male jockeys. In one of the features, called the Beaux and Belles, four of the best jockeys at Caliente had mounts against four of the best girl riders in the country, but the spoils went to the girls. Concur with Miss Davis up caught Wired Music at the half mile post and these two staged a hot stretch duel with Concur getting the verdict in the last jump. It was her second victory in this special annual attraction. Wired Music was a second and More Ali, third. The male jockeys finished out of the money. Concur, the favorite, paid \$5.60.

The feature event of the day was won by the good three year old Sir Shamrock, with Mr. Bam, a first starter at this track, second, and Neves, third. The winner paid \$16.80.

The longshot players had a field day when eight nice price horses were able to visit the charmed circle. The longest price winner was Fog Lite, paying \$77.80. Next was Remuda, winner of the first half of the daily-double, paying straight \$41.50. The shortest price winner was Dina Bam. She paid \$3.00.

The daily-double combination of Remuda and Linda Flag rewarded its backers \$333.20, while the Quiniela paid \$270.40 to the lucky holders of Rockwood Play and Paljuan, who finished in that order. E. Gifford was the star jockey of the day, riding three winners. The crowd of over 8000 fans enjoyed the balmy sunshine and twelve thrilling and exciting races.

This Sunday, General Manager Walter C. Marty announced that the feature attraction will be (the San Rafael) at one mile, with an added value of \$1,500. The San Carlos will be the secondary. The opener will be for two year olds at four and one-half furlongs. It was also announced that starting the 30th of this month another free cash program award contest of \$5,000 will be awarded to anyone picking seven straight winners from the third thru the ninth race, and if no one picks the seven straight winners after ten weeks the money will be divided into 14 cash program awards, with the first prize \$2,500, second, \$750, third \$500, fourth \$250 and 14 at \$100. Post time for Caliente on Sundays has been changed to 12:30 p.m.

Trotters Vie For Trophy In World Series

One of the most impressive trophies ever offered in professional sports—The Philip Morris Award—is now up for competition among the famous Harlem Globetrotters in the current World Series of Basketball against the 1950 College All-Americans.

The Philip Morris trophy—established by the noted cigarette manufacturer—will go to the Globetrotter who is voted the most valuable player to his team in the 18-game nationwide tour. The player who wins it will have ample evidence of his outstanding basketball ability, for the huge trophy is as beautiful as the competition for it is tough.

In each city where the World Series is scheduled a panel of 12 working newspaper and radio representatives, plus local coaches, will vote for their first and second choices as the most valuable in that game. A first place vote counts two points and a second place vote counts one.

After the completion of the final game, scheduled for April 19 in Washington, D. C., the player with the highest total of points will be given the big trophy for his permanent possession. There is not a Globetrotter who doesn't figure to draw plenty of votes, be he the veteran Babe Pressley, the great clown Goose Tatum; Marques Maynes, the master dribbler and floor man; Ermer Robinson, the brilliant sharpshooting forward... or Chuck Cooper, Duquesne University All-American this year, and the newest member of the Trotters.

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Big Time—Stick with this one.

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Rookwood—My special.

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TO THE VICTOR, THE SPOILS—Here is the giant Philip Morris Trophy which will be awarded to the most valuable player of the Harlem Globetrotters in the current World Series of Basketball. The trophy, established by the famous cigarette manufacturer will go to the player voted best by the ballots of 216 basketball experts, 12 at each of the 18 games in the series.

Rams, Eagles Play Nite Tilt Here August 30

The Los Angeles Rams and the Philadelphia Eagles will settle the 1949 "dry field" championship of the National Football League here August 30.

Scheduling of the non-conference night game in the Coliseum was announced by Dan Reeves, Ram President.

The Eagles, paced by the great running of Steve Van Buren, edged the Rams, 14-0, in a driving rainstorm last December 18 for the league championship. Since that time there has been widespread controversy as to whether the brilliant Ram aerial game could have turned the tide on a dry field. The ankle deep mud and rain which fell throughout the game shackled the sparkling passing of Ram quarterbacks Bob Waterfield and Norm Van Brocklin, and slowed the lightning thrusts of the speedy Ram scabbacks.

The Eagles are the Rams' traditional rivals under the new league division, and when Reeves learned that the league game this year was scheduled for Philadelphia, he went all out to bring the Eagles to Los Angeles.

"Los Angeles grid fans have been demanding this rematch ever since last December's debacle," said Reeves today. "We feel we owe them the opportunity to see these teams meet on a dry field."

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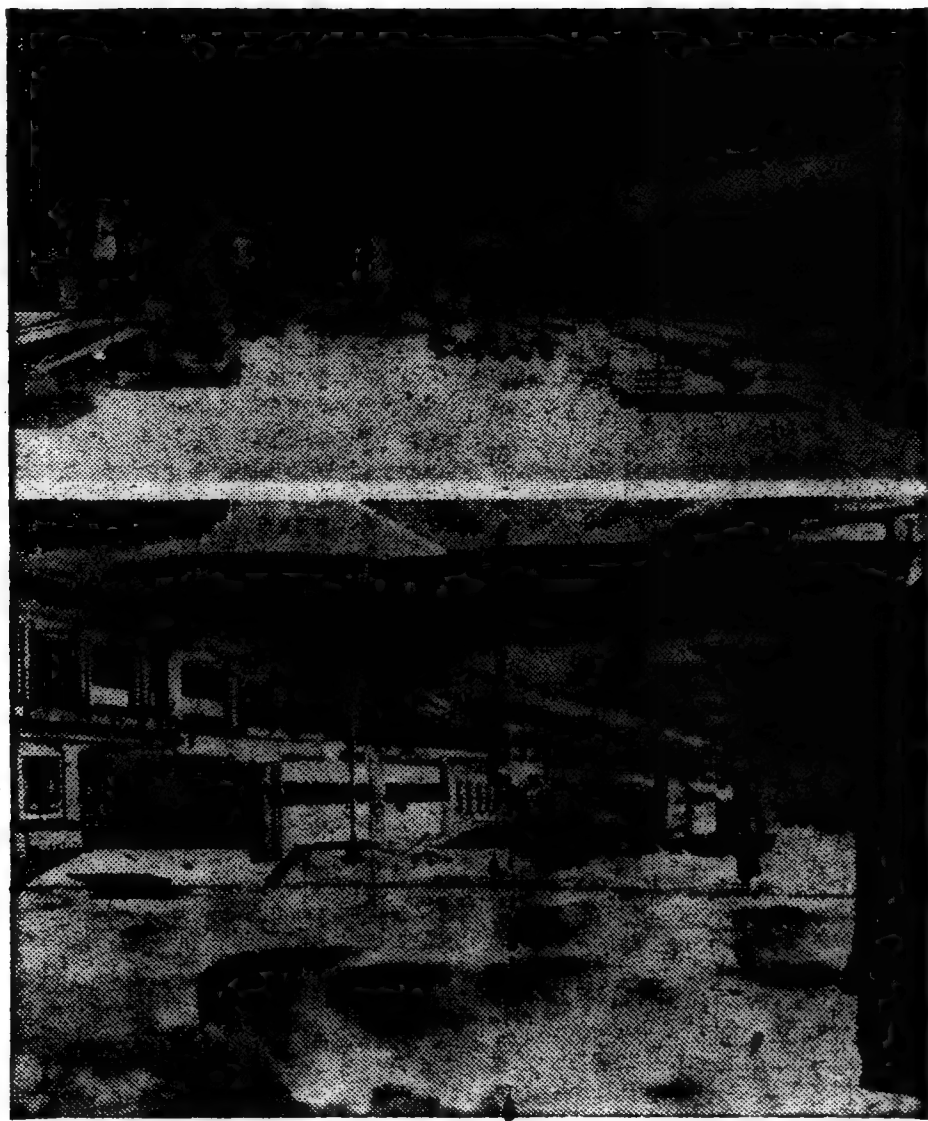
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'Women at Work' Theme at Greater Faith

"Women at Work" will be the theme for the Missionary Day program scheduled for April 30 at Greater Faith Baptist Church, 1446 West 36th place, Rev. B. Clarence Cooke, pastor, and Allie Beck, president.

The "Y Teen Age" girls and the children's group will be featured in a special activity. Julia Smith and Bertha Williams are counsellors for the respective groups. Lillie is vice-president of the society and chairman of the juvenile group. Bessie McCall is corresponding secretary for the society.

Lincoln Art On View At Atlanta Show

The Lincoln University art department is well represented in the annual Atlanta University Show of Negro Artists throughout the United States. The exhibit will be on display at the Atlanta University library during the month of April.

Out of some 23 representations in the exhibit, Lincoln University has exceeded in numbers accepted only by Atlanta with 24 and New York City with 12.

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Unique Seeks Cover Girl In Novel Contest

The Pacific Coast's newest publishing company, Unique, which officially made its debut here in the "Angel City" last Saturday night with a gala press party, is seeking a cover girl for its initial local publication which will hit the streets soon.

The publishing company is offering to the winning female prizes galore, including a priceless, hand-drawn photograph of herself, and a thrilling, whirlwind visit to some of Los Angeles' best stores.

Here are the rules for persons submitting pictures for the "Cover Girl Contest":

1. Send but one photograph, regardless of size, now or not later than midnight Sunday, April 30, 1950.
2. Make sure that the picture you send is clear and not defaced in any way.
3. Age is no limit.
4. Address all matter to Unique Publishing Company, 3326½ So. Main Street, room 28.
5. Pictures are returned only upon request, and decision of the judges is final.

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PWA Meets, Adopts Young Couple Make Good on Mississippi Farm Constitution

The Physicians' Wives Association held their second meeting at the home of Mrs. Philip Fernandez, 1231 S. St. Andrews Place. A report of a constitution and by-laws was brought in by Mrs. Dickerson Hawkins and presented to the group by Mrs. Laura Smitherman. They were adopted by the group.

In the future the association will meet on the first Saturday of each month at 11 a.m. Hostesses will be members in alphabetical order, at the respective homes. Only coffee and, or similar beverage and an accompaniment will be served by hostesses.

Mrs. Wm. Beck, president, appointed committee chairmen, who will report on a program for the coming year at the next meeting. Forty members are recorded. Twenty-four attended the meeting. Hospitable and charming Mrs. Fernandez served delicious punch and tea cakes.

NCNW Meets; Dallas

Congressman William Dawson, of Illinois; Lillian Smith, author of "Strange Fruit" and "Killers of the Dream"; and Edith Clayton Sampson, prominent attorney of Chicago, will be principal speakers at the National Council of Negro Women Regional Meeting IV to be held at Dallas, Texas, April 28-29.

Mrs. Arenia C. Mallory, regional director, will preside. Problems pertinent to Texas and vicinity will be discussed. The theme for the convention will be: "Women United—the Gateway to Democracy." There will also be an extensive discussion on "Citizenship Education," civil, political, economic, and social rights for women.

NAACP Attacks ABC

Nation-wide attack on the discriminatory membership provisions of the American Bowling Congress, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People filed a brief as friend of the court in the suit filed here against the ABC.

James W. Dorsey of Milwaukee filed the brief on behalf of the NAACP. The suit was filed at the request of the Association, which seeks to prevent the ABC from operating in Wisconsin and other states having civil rights statutes, while in maintains its constitutional limitation of membership to white males only. Other suits are pending in New York, Illinois, and in Ohio, where the ABC will hold its annual tournament this spring.



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The story of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Duncan, of Lake City, Fla., is the heartening story of what two young people can do—with just a little help from agricultural county agents.

County Agent McKinley Jeffers has helped them improve the breed of their hogs, and increase their corn yield; and District Extension Agent says they have one of the most highly diversified farms in the state.

Mr. Duncan is the third of 11 children of sharecropper parents. Twelve years ago he married and moved out from his parents to make room for his younger brothers and sisters who needed his space and his share of the food.

For seven years he sharecropped from farm to farm in north Florida. "It didn't seem that I was ever going to get a toe hold," says the young farmer.

Then five years ago he moved to his present farm near Lake City to sharecrop with the white owner of the land. Up to that time, Mr. Duncan had been growing cotton as his main cash crop. But his new landlord believed in diversification—hogs, cattle, peanuts, tobacco, sugarcane, watermelons and corn.

Three years ago, the owner decided to retire from farming because of ill health and move into town. He offered the Duncans an opportunity to buy. The young couple jumped at the chance, dug deep into their savings and paid almost half down.

Philharmonic Picket Line Hits Flagstad

Music groups and choruses that object to the kind of Americanism which makes it impossible for Paul Robeson to sing in Philharmonic Auditorium will throw a picket line around the building Sunday in protest over the appearance of Kirsten Flagstad.

Miss Flagstad sang for the Nazis during the war and showed her friendship for the human furnace operators. The same management that denied the use of the hall for an appearance of Paul Robeson rented it for Miss Flagstad's concert which is scheduled to begin at 2:30.

Progressive American organizations are invited to send representatives to walk in the picket line, and it is suggested that letters and telegrams be sent to the management protesting Miss Flagstad's appearance.



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Last year, they produced 1,000 bushels of corn on 35 acres to feed out 30 hogs that brought \$900 and still they sold \$600 worth of corn. Also, they grossed \$1,500 from tobacco, \$400 from watermelons, \$200 from cane syrup, \$150 from a couple of calves, and \$800 from peanuts.

To help make their work lighter, they bought a tractor last fall and paid cash for it. Their next move is to build a new home. Upon the advice of their farm and home agents, they began sawing up timber off their land and stacking it dry two years ago. "We hope to build next spring," says Mrs. Duncan.

FBI Indicts Officers In Groveland Abuse

NEW YORK—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was informed by the Department of Justice that the case against the law enforcement officers in the Groveland, Florida rape cases was presented to a Federal Grand Jury in Ocala on April 17.

U. S. District Attorney Her F. Phillips, sought an indictment, on behalf of the Justice Department, against any state officers who might have violated the Groveland defendants' constitutional rights. FBI intervention followed reports by NAACP attorneys that Samuel Shepherd, Walter Lee Irvin and Charles Greenlee, the three youths whose conviction is being appealed by the Association, were brutally beaten and otherwise badly mistreated by state police officers following their arrest. Franklin H. Williams, NAACP assistant special counsel who is handling the case, reported, after a visit to the prisoners in the state penitentiary, that the beatings continued after their conviction.

The appeal of the convictions was argued by Mr. Williams and Alex Akerman, Jr., of Winter Park, Fla., on April 13, before the Florida Supreme Court at Tallahassee.

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Music Critic of the California Eagle

YOUNG MUSICIANS PERFORM

Sunday afternoon before an enthusiastic audience of music lovers, two teen-age musicians, Carl Johnson, organist, and Donald Jackson, pianist, were presented in joint recital. Of significance was the sincerity and genuine musicianship demonstrated by these young men. It is easy to understand their anxiety over the state of better musical opportunities in a community which limits its musical offerings to a few die-hards who succeed in capturing almost the entire performing possibilities this area affords.

We are always tempted to hop onto our soap box and preach the cause of "good music" and its subsequent needs in the community, for we have been "through the fire" and realize only too well the need which exists. This type of editorializing does not always meet eager ears; however, it is a problem that can no longer be ignored.

Those of us close to our developing young musicians, realize alarmingly the meager medias of expression available and consequently we use these columns to encourage and congratulate the Victory Baptist Church through its minister, Arthur Atlas Peters, whose foresight and interest in the youth activities of the community made this effort possible, and many others like it.

Back to the concert. . . Carl Johnson, a Jefferson High School student, included works of Sibelius and other masters and demonstrated if not always technical surety, an innate musical sense worthy of development. His organ registrations were chosen in good taste and were demonstrative of the training the student has had.

Donald Jackson, a Carver Junior High School student, included works of Bach, Chopin and Liszt. Although immature in emotional intent, the works were presented with a dexterity and velocity of unusual proportions. The interpretations were of surprising maturity. This young pianist should go far under the competent leadership of pianist-teacher Maude Rosemond Watson.

Genial and talented Edith

Katherine Owens, whom we haven't seen in "ages" and whose abilities as a young musician-teacher in her own right are well known, was the mistress of ceremonies. Miss Owens is the organ instructor for Mr. Johnson.

EIGHTH NOTES

The Albert McNeil Choir appears in Carlebad's United Presbyterian Church Sunday at 7:30. . . Charles Williams was the talented soloist presented last Sunday under the direction of Avalon Christian Church's Music Appreciation Guild. . . Harvey Huggins, tenor and teacher of music in the Los Angeles Academy, will return East in the fall. . . Leon Kirkpatrick will be presented in concert Sunday the 23rd in the Pepperdine College auditorium. . . Monday evening the Civic Light Opera season opens. . . Jester Hairston will work with Walter Schumann this summer in the Summer Music Camp sponsored by the College of the Pacific, Stockton. . . We are sincerely proud of Jester's signal recognition as an authority on Negro music. . . Don't forget the Robert V. Edwards-Lewis recital scheduled for next Sunday at the First A. M. E. Church.

Concert April 24

The Eagle Rock Council for Civic Unity, cooperating with the UNESCO, will present the Fellowship Quintet of the Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples, of San Francisco, in Thorne Hall, Occidental College, on Monday, April 24, at 15 p.m. The concert will be given for the benefit of the Dorothy Pinneo scholarship fund.

This unique singing unit, composed of Dutch, Chinese, Spanish, Indian, Negro, and English, under the skilled direction of Corinne Barrow Williams, has been acclaimed as "the most distinctive group interpreting the 'Fellowship ideal' through song on the American concert stage."

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Admission is \$1.00. Students 60c.

Jewish Children's Play Theme Based On Struggle For Liberty

The noted author, Irving Fineman who has written such novels as "Ruth," "Hear, Ye Sons," "Sons of Jacob," and "Dr. Adams," has just completed his first play for children, titled "Akiba." It will be performed by children from Jewish schools affiliated with the Bureau of Jewish Education, at the forthcoming Lag BaOmer Festival at Hollywood High School on May 14, 1950 at 2 p.m.

In Mr. Fineman's own words concerning the play he writes, "The basic theme is the struggle for liberty. It is here exemplified in the heroic attempt of the Talmudic sage, Rabbi Akiba and his followers, Bar Kochba and his followers, to free the Jews from Roman tyranny. This struggle is

incidentally related to the American Revolution and the recent achievement of free Israel. The play lightly indicates how early in Jewish history arose this aspiration for human freedom which is today one of the most important tenets of Western civilization."

The festival is being sponsored by the Bureau of Jewish Education and the Los Angeles Association for Jewish Education. Jewish children and their parents are cordially invited to attend the celebration. Free general admission tickets may be obtained by writing to the Bureau of Jewish Education, 560 North Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles 4, Calif.



THESE THREE ATTRACTIVE INSTRUCTORS closed out the faculty series of concerts at Tennessee A and I College in Nashville with a Duo and Trio Piano recital last Sunday. They are from left to right: Miss Dorothy N. Campbell, Mrs. Wilhelmina R. Taylor and Miss Leona B. Wilkins. A feature was the premiere performance of an original composition, "A Rhythmic Fantasy" for three pianos written by Dr. Herbert F. Mells, director of music at the college.

Negro Cultural Contributions On 2nd UNESCO Program Series

The second program of the significant UNESCO Program series being presented at Los Angeles Evening High School will be held Tuesday evening, April 25th in the Auditorium at 8 o'clock. Following a week after the initial meeting titled "Contributions of the American Indian to the Culture of the United States" the subject on April 25th will be "The Contributions of the American Negro to United States Culture."

Samuel Browne, Chairman of the Music Department of Jefferson High School will act as Moderator for the evening. Mr. Browne is a musical director and arranger, as well as being a recognized composer.

"Few people realize the significant influence upon the ordinary day-to-day lives of Americans made by the American Negro," says Carl E. Hendrickson, Principal of Los Angeles Evening High School. "The Negro race has given great scientists, world famed musicians, writers, architects and artists to the vast storehouse that is American Culture."

Several artists of national scope will be presented, each in his especial field of endeavor. Beulah Woodard who is internationally famous for her African masks, will exhibit some of them, and describe her inspiration and work. Several feature articles with national distribution were published during the recent Brotherhood Week.

Repertory Players To Present Several Benefit Performances

To aid Southland organizations in their cultural, welfare, and charitable aims, the American Negro Repertory Players will present a series of benefit performances during their current three weeks' run at the Belasco theatre. Second play in the series, Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," will open Wednesday, April 26, while Eugene O'Neill and Paul Green's "Three for Tonight" will premiere on May 3.

Helen Gahagen Douglas, Congresswoman, heads the theatre committee for a benefit performance sponsored by the Outdoor Life and Health Association, Friday night, May 5. Kathryn Mozelle Kinney, secretary of the Woodlawn branch, Young Women's Christian Association, is co-chairman.

Proceeds have been earmarked for the association's fifty bed tuberculosis sanitarium at Duarte. President of the association, a non-sectarian, inter-racial, and non-profit group, is Dr. Leonard Stovall. Celestine Shambrey directs the association's fund raising activities.

In recognition of the service of the American Negro Repertory

3-Star Contest At Stars Aud Apr. 30

The "Stars of Harmony" and the "Zion Travelers" are bringing back to the city the famous Kansas City Gospel Singers, of Kansas City, Mo., whom we all know and love to hear.

There will be a three-star contest among these three very fine groups at the Star's auditorium, 55th and Central avenue, on April 30, at 3 p.m. The "Stars" will endeavor to keep their reputation of being the most popular group on the West Coast. You will certainly miss a treat if you fail to hear this unusual concert. Donation at door. For information call CE. 2-5229.

Noted Pianist Pays Tribute To Public Aid

Always generous in his support and encouragement of young musicians, Leon Kirkpatrick, famed pianist, says, "An understanding and appreciative public helps to inspire an artist toward the achievement of greatness. We must give appreciative support to our young artists in every field and so elevate our cultural standards." "A passion for absolute perfection of technique, plus an unselfed sincerity in interpreting the composer's idea as expressed in his composition," is Mr. Kirkpatrick's formula for attaining pianistic artistry.

Mr. Kirkpatrick will play in recital in the Auditorium of Pepperdine College, 1121 West 79th Street (Vermont Avenue at 79th Street), Sunday afternoon, April 30, at 3:15 o'clock. The recital, a benefit for the Iota Scholarship Fund, is sponsored by Iota's Auxiliary Club. Tickets are available at the Southern California Music Co., Pepperdine College, and from members of I.A.C. or Iota Phi Lambda.

Players in expanding the theatrical horizon for their people, many professional and labor groups support their activities. The West Temple Street Citizens' Committee to Observe Negro History, hosted a theatre party April 20, under the chairmanship of Sarah Shuldiner, for the current presentation, "Angel Street." The Los Angeles Federation of Teachers has announced plans for a later theatre party.

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Doings About Omaha

by G. Aneta Hayes

Mrs. Ludie Thomas of 2802 Ohio street concluded the Easter festivities for quite a number of Omaha's matrons by entertaining the Monday evening Bridge Club and other guests at her residence at 6:30 p.m.

The living and dining rooms were beautifully decorated with some of spring's most beautiful and colorful flowers. The tables with such beautiful cloths and enhanced with such beautiful silver and china were very inviting.

The delectable dinner of barbecued chicken, spring vegetables, salad, dessert and coffee plus Ludie's warm and gracious cordiality made the unfavorable weather outside vanish into unreality.

Those enjoying this delightful affair included Mesdames Addie Seals, Mayme Mason, Ruby Reese, Evelyn Beck, Belma Hawkins, Grace Flannagan, Gertrude Vawter, Leone McVay, Bertha South, Edgar Camper, Belle Taylor, Sarah Washington, G. Aneta Hayes, Ocie Cooper, Roberta Bailey, Camille Webster, Viola Frazier and Pearl Wilson. Four changes of Bridge were played. High score for the guests went to Mrs. Evelyn Beck.

The Watson School of Cosmetology held its graduation exercises on Friday evening, April 14, 1950, at Zion Baptist Church, 22nd and Grant streets, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Watson, the founder and instructor of the school and his students are to be congratulated for giving to the public such a splendid program and presenting such marvelous talent in Oratory and music. Those who were not present missed a rare treat. The following is the program which the audience enjoyed immensely.

Professional song, "Prayer Perfect"; Watson's Chorus, Invocation; Rev. F. C. Williams, song, "Morning"; Watson's Chorus, Salutatory address; Mrs. Grace King Davis, Guest Soloist; Mr. Lester Corbin, Address; Mrs. Naomi Hall, song, "Trees"; Watson's Chorus, Salutatory Address; Miss Thelma Parks, Solo; Miss Luella Steele, Guest Speaker; Mrs. Thomas E. Hayes, Guest Soloist; Miss Delores Taylor, Class Prophecy; Mrs. Marie Wright, Solo; Mr. Ralph T. Crooms Jr., Presentation of Diplomas; Mr. Voyal X. Watson, B. S. Founder and President of the Watson's School of Cosmetology. Introduction of distinguished guest remarks, Rev. F. C. Williams, song, "A Perfect Day"; Watson's Chorus, recessional.

The graduates were as follows: Etta Ree Buckley, Lulu Belle Crooms, Ralph T. Crooms, Jr., Grace Keene Davis, Naomi Hall, George H. Hicks, Ophelia Kilgore, Oleo Johnson, D. W. Landers, Leslie Loud, Margaret Milton, John Orduna, Thelma Lucille Parks, Anna Lee Noland Rose, Katherine Shoulders, Luella Steele and Marie Wright. Class Flower—Pink Carnation. Class Colors, Blue and White. Class Motto, "Knowledge, Skill and Wisdom."

Omaha was honored with Easter guests for Easter and the week afterwards. Mrs. John Taylor, Elois, teacher in the Dallas Public Schools left Omaha Saturday, accompanied by her Auntie, Mrs. Georgia Brown, to return to her duties after having spent a most busy and enjoyable week with her husband and relatives and friends. Mrs. Doris Pittman Love, teacher in the Topeka, Kansas Public School System, continued her interrupted honeymooning in Omaha with her very likable husband Kenneth and his family, also with her mother and dad the L. C. Pittmans of Wirt street.

The Howard T. Swains Easter was made more enjoyable by the visit of Mrs. Swains sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Peyton of Marshall, Missouri.

Many courtesies were extended

these spring vacationers and visitors to our city. They expressed themselves as having enjoyed the gracious hospitality of Omahans immensely.

Miss Shirley Owen, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Owen became the bride of Welcome Bryant on Sunday, April 16 at 3 p.m.

Details of the wedding and reception will be written up in next week's paper.

Jewish Welfare Fund Women In Homes Campaign

A determination to achieve its goal of 550 houses for Israel is reflected in the decision of the Women's Division, United Jewish Welfare Fund, to hold twin Advance Gifts luncheons, April 25, 26 at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel, in order to accommodate women from every section of the city, according to Mrs. Jacob H. Karp, chairman.

"Through the Advance Gifts luncheons we hope to raise sufficient funds to build 166 one-room concrete houses in Israel," Mrs. Karp explained.

Rockwell Kent at The Embassy Sun.

Rockwell Kent, prominent American artist and author, will give a first-hand report on recent moves for peace in the capitals of Europe in an address at Embassy Auditorium, 847 S. Grand Avenue, Sunday at 8 p.m., April 23.

Mr. Kent has just returned from Moscow, Paris and Stockholm where he made a dramatic plea for "sanity in an atomic world" to high government officials. As a member of an international peace delegation, Mr. Kent presented a petition to the Supreme Soviet and French Parliament calling for "termination of the armaments race and the immediate reduction of military budgets and strength of the armed forces" and the "prohibition of the atomic weapon."

Mr. Kent's paintings, engravings and lithographs are represented in many of the leading museums and private collections in this country. He has lectured widely in America and is the author of six published books and illustrator of several modern editions of classics.

He appears at the Embassy under the auspices of the Arts, Sciences and Professions Council.

Tickets are available at the ASP office, 1586 Cross Roads of the World, Granite 4188 and at the Hugh Gordon Book Store, 1109 E. 42nd Place. Reserved seats are \$1.20, general admission 80c.

Named to New Post

Major C. Udell Turpin of Chicago, formerly employed with the Remington Rand Inc., as special representative of the tabulating machines division, took over his new position with the company last week as manager of special markets for the management control division.

A major from the Eighth regiment in World War I, Mr. Turpin is a native of St. Louis but has been connected for many years with the civic and political life of the Windy City. He has served on the directors' boards of the NAACP, Chicago Urban League and the YMCA.

Kenny Scores Pension Ballot

California's voters were misled by deceiving wording on last November's ballot, Atty. Robert W. Kenny charged in appealing to a court to forbid the ousting of 18,000 persons in the 63-to-65 age group from old age pension rolls.

"Nowhere in the ballot title does there appear any reference or intimation that the measure if passed would raise the age requirement for old age assistance from 63 to 65 years," Kenny said.

Kenny's brief requests Superior Judge Theresa Meikle of San Francisco to declare unconstitutional the disqualifying provision and to restrain state officials from carrying out the act.

The court is urged to protect the rights of California's older people in the spirit of Article 25 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights of the United Nations, which is quoted by Kenny:

"Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and his family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care and necessary social services, and the right to security in the event of unemployment, sickness, disability, widowhood, old age or other lack of livelihood in circumstances beyond his control."



DR. WILLIAM L. CRUMP, director, division of business, Tennessee State A.&I. College, Nashville, is the new editor-in-chief of the Kappa Alpha Psi Journal, beginning with the current May issue. He is a graduate of the Lincoln University (Missouri) and holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Northwestern University in business education. Dr. Crump, 29, served 3 years in World War II.

Protest Dismissal

NEW YORK—The discharge of Dr. Lee Lorch from the faculty of Pennsylvania State College, reportedly for participation in the drive to end race discrimination in Stuyvesant Town, was condemned as a denial of academic freedom by a recent resolution of the Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Trenton Six Appeal For Right To Have Counsel Of Their Own

The Trenton Six have appealed to a higher court for an injunction to stop Judge Hutchinson from depriving them of counsel of their own choice. Warning that the arbitrary removal of their lawyers sets a dangerous precedent that could be used in the South and wherever Negro citizens require out-of-state counsel for a vigorous court-room defense, they asked the U. S. Court of Appeals, Third District, Philadelphia, to reinstate O. John Rogge, former Assistant U. S. Attorney General, William L. Patterson, Executive Secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, and Emanuel H. Bloch, as their lawyers.

In announcing this second appeal, filed last Thursday, the Civil Rights Congress declared,

Rent Control End Planned For December

WASHINGTON—Federal Rent Controls are doomed to end for all time at the end of the year unless public pressure forces stronger Congressional action. Plans now are to extend controls until December 31. They are due to expire on June 30.

The December 31 proposal represents a compromise suggested by Representative Spence, a Democrat of Kentucky. Spence discussed his compromise with President Truman this week, and indicated the President does not object.

In addition to the early expiration date, Spence's proposal would enable community so desiring to continue controls until July 1, 1951. Controls would not terminate in any community requesting they be continued. Local legislative action or popular referendum would be necessary to benefit from this provision.

Morando Smith Dies

PHILADELPHIA—The death of Morando Smith, a nationally known woman trade union leader and a member of the International Executive Board of the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers Union, was announced at union headquarters here this week.

Mrs. Smith, who had been one of the builders of the largest local union in the South, FTA Local 22 at the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in Winston-Salem, N. C., died suddenly at her home in North Carolina.

In a statement issued today, the national officers of FTA said: "The death of Sister Morando Smith is not only a great loss to FTA and the tobacco workers she led so valiantly, but to the entire American working-class."

In painting, plan at the start to use decals for high-lights and to emphasize the decor of every room. Take your color cues from the decals you plan to use.

"Prosecutor Volpe and Judge Hutchinson, the officials responsible for the Trenton Six frame-up, were on the verge of final exposure when Hutchinson announced his 'removal' of the lawyers. The aim was obvious—to lull into inactivity a great mass movement fighting for the freedom of the Trenton Six."

Auto Accident Hospitalizes UAW Member

Willie Anderson, a member of Local 230, the Chrysler Local that has been on strike for almost three months, was seriously injured in an automobile accident in Arizona. Last week, through the assistance of the assistance of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union in Miami, Arizona, Anderson was flown to Los Angeles.

He is in Queen of Angeles Hospital in room 509, encased in a cast because of a broken hip. Having also suffered other painful injuries, Anderson is expected to remain in the hospital some time.

Visiting hours are from 2 to 3 in the afternoon, and from 7 to 8 in the evening.

Nat'l Negro Ins. Wk.

The National Negro Insurance Week will be observed May 8 to 12 according to an announcement made by President B. G. Olive, Jr. of the National Negro Insurance Association this week.

There will be team work and co-ordination between salesmen from sixty-two (62) member companies in twenty-nine (29) states and the District of Columbia with one ultimate aim—to help increase America's economy.

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YOUTH ACTIVITIES



KINLOCH'S CORNER

Dedicated to the memory of John Kinloch, who died in the struggle to destroy Fascism



National YWCA Week Observed Here With A Varied Program

National YWCA Week will be celebrated from April 23-30. Following is a schedule of the activities to be carried out in Los Angeles by the various branches during this time.

Saturday, April 22
9:30 a.m.—Metropolitan Y-Teen Preview and Talent Show, Grauman's Chinese Theater.

Sunday, April 23
Y.W.C.A.—Sunday in the churches.

Tuesday, April 25
10:30 a.m.—Y-Teen Assembly at Jordan High School.

12:30 p.m.—Metropolitan Public Affairs Open Meeting, 941 So. Figueroa St.

1:00 - 5:00 p.m.—Hollywood Branch Open House for new members.

Wednesday, April 26
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.—Southside

ELAJC NOTES

Well kids, once again we bring you news from E.L.A.

Gee whiz, everybody seems to be getting spring fever and all that goes with it something has struck "Peaches" Thurmond. P.S. Could it be in the shape of little Willie Littlefield. Well, Lowell, what do you say to that or could that cute little chick from Jefferson be your answer? You two made a cute couple at Griffith Park Sunday.

The boys couldn't have chosen a better candidate for queen than Carol Morrisson. She will win hands down.

To Frances Ramsey and I quote "Archie says his spring fever won't last forever," unquote.

Gee, you guys it is too bad when Madeline Carter says she is engaged she means just that.

Seen frolicking at the Picnic Sunday were Peaches Thurmond (looking so cool in white shorts) and Curtis Taylor, Fran Ramsey (sporting blue shorts) and William Bell, Archie Felton, Kathy Key, John Bowden, Mary Wright (looking as chic as ever in a flowered play suit), Jay Gonder, J. D. Davis, Buddy Brewer, Lowell Brinson and Joyce Donniar.

More of you Elans should attend the Interfrat Series held at the Loyola High Gym. The play-off game of the series will be called the John Kinloch playoff in honor of Mrs. Charlotta Bass's nephew.

Say, Joy Rogers, let up, just how sweet can you get on a guy.

Eddie Sherrillido you know that a certain young lady who has eyes for you might be the right miss Wright (get me?)

Say Teddy Young, who are you holding out for? Hasn't the right Miss Right come along for you yet???

Ranell Phillips, why don't you wake up? You can't be everybody's Lover man.

Say gals, I noticed a newcomer to the campus this week and is he fine—tall, tan, and terrific grey eyes and all. I'll pick up the necessary data on him and while you guys try to find what is wrong with Mamie well, she has that something in' look???

—Buy More Bonds—

Foshay Youth Center Notes

The Easter vacation activities at Foshay Youth Center were highlighted by a trip for 30 girls to the Board of Education Clear Creek Camp in the Angeles Forest.

The girls left Thursday, April 6, at 10:00 a.m. and returned Saturday, April 8, at 12:00 noon. Hiking, swimming, games, folk dancing and a talent show comprised the weekend activities of the group. The adult advisers who attended were Mrs. Anita Clark, Mrs. Ada Rabb, Mrs. Hayward Taylor, Miss Lynne McIntyre, and Mrs. Lela McLinn.

The Foshay eighth grade Y-Teens are making plans for a Fashion Show to be held at the Foshay Auditorium on Monday, May 22, from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. The girls are planning this activity to raise money to send one of the club members to the Junior High Conference which will be held at the Y.W.C.A. summer camp at Tahquitz Meadows in July.

The girls are hoping to have a large attendance and are working very hard on the plans to make the show a success.

The Foshay seventh grade Y-Teens will be making gifts for Mother's Day at their next meeting to be held on Wednesday, April 19, at 3:30 p.m. This is one of the many activities Y-Teens participate in during the year. Previously, they have gone on ice skating trips, picnics, and have done service for the Community Chest and many other activities. Mrs. Lela McLinn and Mrs. Anita Clark are the advisers for this group.

Center Open House and Fashion Show

Thursday, April 27
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.—Woodlawn Branch Open House.

6:00 p.m.—Metropolitan Young Adult World's YWCA Membership Day, First Methodist Church, Hope and 8th streets. Dinner and program.

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.—Woodlawn Branch Mother and Daughter Banquet at Clifton's Cafe.

Friday, April 28
7:00 - 7:30 p.m.—Hollywood Branch Y-Teen Television Show, KTLA.

8:00 - 11:00 p.m.—Southeast Branch Barn Dance, World Fellowship Benefit (place to be announced later).

Saturday, April 29
12:30 p.m.—Metropolitan Annual Meeting and Luncheon Friday Morning Club House, 940 So. Figueroa St. Speaker: Mrs. Minna Selig, recently returned from Europe, working with United Nations.

Spot announcements on all local radio stations.

May 6—Southside Center Membership meeting as part of YWCA Week.

Publications Roundup

Journalism and photography students from approximately 50 high schools will attend East Los Angeles Junior College's third annual "Publications Roundup" on Saturday, April 29.

Speakers for the morning session will include Ralph Alexander, sports writer for the Los Angeles Examiner; Sara Boyneff, Los Angeles Daily News feature writer; Charles Webster, editor of the East Los Angeles Tribune, and Eli Isenberg, publisher of the Monterey Park Progress, who will act as moderator.

Panel discussions during the afternoon will deal with photography, creative writing, sports, advertising, annual production, and publicity and public relations.



WOODLAWN BRANCH YWCA WELCOMES guests to the Residence Tea being held at the branch Thursday, April 27th, 3-5 p.m. Seen entering the building are back to camera: Miss Erlene Saunders, Mrs. Geneva Hopkins, seated on steps Miss Esther Rose, Mrs. Ruby Dale, Mrs. Priscilla Wallace, Matron extends a warm hand of friendly greetings to Mrs. Algene Wagstaff. (See story).

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA JEAN

There's gonna be a talent show tomorrow nite. Can't remember the time. That sweet ole man, Leon Rice, joined the air force. Gee!!! what are we girls gonna do without him? Margi, make up your mind. Who do you want to go with? Bunkie has a crush on Elmo. Will she succeed in capturing him? Suspense!!!! Wait and see.



Barbara

Bobby Strange has gotten real sweet on Ethel. He He Ha Ha didn't know that, did you? Gee, whiz!!! Everybody seems to be getting spring fever, and all that goes with it. Something has struck Peaches Thurmond. Could it be in the shape of little Willie Littlefield Wonder who is gonna win in that track meet today between Cathedral and Loyola Hi? They say that Eddie Forrest's chances with Shirley Livingston are real good. Lawrence "Googles" Herring is madly in love with Mae Hinson. Say Joy Rogers! Just how sweet can you get on guy, huh??? Teddy Young, who are you holding out for? Hasn't the right Miss come along yet? Yes, Earl Andeza and Lulu Belle Huron are still at it. Yvonne La Chapella, guess you think you're playin' the field. We know, all about Jimm Robinett and Joe Parker. Couse, now, we won't tell. Well we, readers, Ranell Phillips, why don't you wake up. You can't be everybody's lover man. Camelita Valverde has received, almost, a blood clot. Been thinking about Maurice too much, huh Carme. Will Jeanette Washington please explain to Jody and Debby, just what love really is. James Wilson wants to know the name of a certain girl called Martha Mickey. Betty Hudson didn't quite make it to Conaty's Open House. Guess it was cause she

waited for Joe all afternoon. Who does Lorraine Mouton think she is? I'm tellin' you. She has already asked three boys to the Conaty Prom, and is about to ask a fourth victim. Couse you ain't sposed to tell this, to a soul. No, not even a body.

Brad Pye says that the E.L.A. girls are too, in fact much too frank. Whatcha say about that, girls? Govan Hill what happen between you and Patrongia Ross? Notin' serious, I hope. Louis Williams says that the girls are just smothering him with love. Why, Louis, how can you be sooo, soooo greedy?

Cute Couples

Connie Porter—Lawrence Lawson

Sylvester Pettus—Gwen Thompson

Eddie Roberts—Sandra Shields

R. J. Monk—Yvonne Butler

I. D. Spurlin—Lillie Mae.

A Party Am a 'Brewin'

There's gonna be a party given in the West Temple District. It's somewhere around in them thar parts. . . . Oh almost forgot, it's gonna be Saturday nite.

Personal

Dear Bonnie, Sorry I have misplaced your contribution to this weeks paper gossip fest. But if you'll call me as soon as possible, I'll do my best to make up for it.

Lover Man

I've been told that there's not another like him. His measurements are: weight—156 lbs. hair, dark brown and Oh my goodness, curly. Beautiful lite brown eyes. Height—5 ft 10 1/2. He's also a L.A. student. Oh is he luscious. And most important of all, his name. Carl Clay.

Lover Girl

She is 5 ft 6 in. of sweetness. Her weight is 136 tons. Oh scuse me, lbs. She has black hair and eyes is, in just a few words, a darling little girl. But there is a catch. She belongs to Carl Clay. Guess you know her name by now. Yes, that's right, it's Delores Roberts.

Youth On Parade Saturday, May 6

"Youth on Parade" is being sponsored by the South Central Coordinating Council for Saturday, May 6, at 1 p.m. Some of the organizations on parade will be: Youth Services Section, Board of Education; City Departments of Health, Police, Fire, Recreation, and parks; churches; and social, welfare, and youth serving agencies.

The parade will follow a route from Santa Barbara and Jefferson, south on Central to 51st St., and west to South Park. Following the parade will be the dedication ceremony of the new facilities of South Park.

There will be bands! Floats! Marching Units! Celebrities!

The steering committee comprises: Rev. Baxter C. Duke, chairman; Frank White and Willis E. Carson, co-chairmen; and Frank E. Kennedy and Raymond E. Miller, coordinators.

Playgrounds' May Festivals Planned

Eagerly awaited by thousands of youngsters in every part of Los Angeles, more than 70 gala spring festivals will be held at municipal recreation centers, beginning Tuesday, April 25, and continuing through Saturday,

Woodlawn Branch Observes National YWCA Week April 23-29

"A Better World Begins With You" is the theme being proclaimed all over the country during the week of April 23-29. Further it is hoped that not only for this week but every day the world will be a better place in which to live because of the contributions you have made.

The Woodlawn Branch in celebrating National YWCA week invites its members and friends to "Open house" Thursday, April 27, 3 to 5 p.m., 4260 Woodlawn Avenue, at which time members will learn about the activities of the branch and what facilities are available. This affair is sponsored by the Residence Committee, Mrs. Helen Wilson, chairman.

Other activities of the week will include:

Sunday, April 23, YWCA Sunday in all churches; April 25, World Membership Day (BPAI Clubs); April 29, Metropolitan Annual Luncheon and meeting, 12:30 to 3:00 p.m., Friday Morning Breakfast Club.

Make these dates "Red letter dates on your calendar."

June 10, according to schedules announced this week by the City Recreation and Park Department.

SOUTH LOS ANGELES, COMPTON, WILLOWBROOK

WATTS FRIENDLY CORNER

Thelma Harper Berkley



Activities must surely be in swing, with the summer days coming on, so let us have your news items, mail them Friday night to:

Thelma Harper Berkley,
California Eagle, Watts Editor,
1864 E. 121st Street,
Los Angeles 2, California.

About Milwaukee

(Continued from Page 8)

Germany, Japan and southern Korea and for retaining military bases. As a member of the American "family" she said, "I'm going to criticize the family and it can lump it. When I asked the people (in USSR) if they were preparing for war, they said, 'Certainly not, we're building for peace. If there is a war we will fight and we will win a war because we have more to fight for.'"

Before the people took over China the "women had about as low a status as statues get," when I asked them what is the status of women now, they said, "Women are people, people are citizens and citizens are equal."

MILWAUKEE, April 14—All of the American Legion Posts in Milwaukee County will be asked to oppose the "white male" provision of the American Bowling Congress membership rule, Christ T. Seraphim said this week.

The announcement was made in a letter to James A. Meyer, acting commander of the Purcell-Schuh post, which Wednesday night pledged its support of efforts to eliminate race restrictions in the bowling league.

"We in the American Legion want our citizenry to know that we advocate Americanism and we also wish to practice it. We do not believe that there is more than one class of citizenship," said Seraphim.

"To violate the principles of democracy is to weaken this government at a time when we are competing with enemies of this country for the minds of men."

What's wrong with Eslanda G. Robeson? That question has been popping up for a number of years and even more so since she has been touring this country, after returning from a trip to the Far East.

It is a disturbing question to the peoples of the world, because there is a design to make the Robeson family an enigma in recent years.

It is very hard for anyone to say, who is not conscious of the world situation, that they have not developed some unconscious doubts about Eslanda Robeson. I, too, had developed some questions in my mind about her. But chatting with her informally for an hour or so the other night, these questions were dissipated.

Nothing Wrong With Her

There is nothing really wrong with Eslanda Robeson. She is

definitely sane and purposeful. With the loveliest personality of any person I have ever known.

The only thing enigmatic about the socio-political situation revolving around this 53-year-old woman is in the minds of those who are trying to figure her out.

When one says that Eslanda Robeson has traveled extensively, that she has written several books, that she is the wife of a great man, these facts cannot portray Eslanda Robeson. For she has a personality so charming and dynamic that even the best camera fails utterly in its portrayal.

When you talk with her for a while and listen to her unfold herself into your consciousness, you cannot help but ask why does Americans which once look her as a great anthropologist, author and speaker now find her dangerous and menacing?

Jackpot Questions

Why have the press and radio joined hands to bring about her destruction?

Why are some leading Negroes attempting to discredit her in the eyes of her own people and turn them against her?

Why has she been prevented from speaking in halls in Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Seattle?

Fell Into Trap

The self-satisfied people, the professionals and the intellectuals have fallen into this trap and those who once felt honored to be in her company now run from her, trembling and afraid like little rats. Those who once gloried to be among her intimates now deny they know her.

Mrs. Robeson knows only too well that those who denounce her most do so from fear and insecurity and for those people she has nothing but pity and a little contempt.

She knows that the grass roots people of the world believe and understand the things that she has to talk about. She feels that the so-called "wheels" that are denying her appreciate the things that she is saying but have neither stature nor the wit to say it themselves.

The voice of Mrs. Robeson is not only the voice of the 15 million Americans struggling for their daily bread in a predominantly white America where they will always be a minority, but she speaks for the hundreds of millions of black people in Africa and other sections of the world with whom she feels very much related. She knows that the attacks on her or her family are not at them alone but at the symbol of black emergence which has the audacity to stand up and talk back to the white man.

Can't Hate Eslanda

A number of people can be taught to hate Eslanda Robeson because she does not hate the Soviet Union, but it is very hard to make them hate Eslanda Robeson the lover of peace, the advocate of freedom for all and the crusader for equality.

In order to destroy her the press and radio distorts what she stands for and what she is work-

Church Sponsors Music Class

An eight-week music class in piano, sponsored by the Church Welfare Bureau, has been arranged for children residing in Compton, Watts and Willowbrook, between the ages of 4 to 8 years of age, beginning April 29 and continuing through June 17.

Registration day has been scheduled for April 29, from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Bel-Vue Community Church, 118th and Stanford streets. A registration fee of 25 cents is required of each registrant; 50 cents thereafter each week.

Mrs. Ruth Winston, a product of the New England Conservatory of Music and an accomplished teacher of piano and voice in Los Angeles, whose flexible and compatible personality has endeared her among the children with whom she has worked, will serve as instructor and Mrs. Kathryn Epps will act as registrar.

Leisure time play activities, story telling, and special musical recitals, along with the regular class period, will constitute the one-hour activity session.

Parents are urged to register their children for these music sessions available now to our community, under Church Welfare Bureau sponsorship.

For further information call Ruth E. Winston at Plymouth 5-2583.

Willowbrook News

The following is an unofficial tally of the special election held April 11, 1950, in the Willowbrook School District for a tax rate increase. Out of 6,359 registered voters, a total of 149 ballots were cast.

Mundt-Ferguson Bill at Town Hall Meeting

An open "Town Hall Meeting" on the important Mundt-Ferguson Bill now pending on Congress, will be held for residents of the Westlake-Echo Park neighborhood at the Kingdom Baptist Church, at Temple and Occidental streets, on Friday, April 21st, at 8:00 p.m.

A representative speakers panel will consist of John M. Lee, newspaperman; Rev. Eulah Smith, minister; and Mark Robinson, trade unionist. The major portion of the program will be devoted to a question and answer period which follows the three brief speeches. Entertainment will be provided for a rounded program.

Individuals of the neighborhood sponsoring this meeting are Gladys Frazer, Peter Taggar, John Lee, Eulah Smith, Fay Valles, Shirley Cassel, Ronnie Cohn and David Hyun.

ing for and plays down the things that she is against.

100 Percent American

She is 100 percent American. When I asked her if she was a Communist she said, "I am not a Communist, I am not a Republican, I am not a Democrat, I am a Progressive but as soon as I get this democracy straight, I am going to study and find out something about Communism."

There is nothing wrong with Mrs. Robeson, she has given her life to the women's peace movement and the liberation struggles of colonial peoples and Negro Americans.

Compton College Notes

INTER-FRAT SERIES:

The mighty Kappas spanked the "Poor" Alphas with a pretty score. Dave Thellow with David Butler, and the rest of the red and white men really bustlin'.

The col Omegas put it over on the Sigmas as they pushed forward to a three-way tie for first. Some of the gay younger set attending the game, the numerous parties after the after party were Billy Polley, Joe Johnson, Robert Andrews, Ann Allen, Bob Oliver, Muriel Nelson, Mabelle Henderson, Helen Green, Roland Younker, Joan Baldwin, Joyce Ivrr, Bette Ann Smith, Vaal French, Frank Cobbs, Mervyn Beasley, Chuck Jones, Howard Goins, and Robert Butler (the tall man), Marguerite Wilson.

OVER THE FENCE:

Saw Mr. Kool Frank Carter and if he isn't careful I'll have to award my fine gold medal for play boy or "Flirt." I'm sorry, Frank, I didn't mean it. . . . James Burnett was seen in a corner all by himself with his cigarette and with his sharp new

trousers. But what did the can say, "Acme" or "Blatz"? . . . Red Hill presented Carl Anderson a back home party Easter night. Mary Raglen, Betty Thomas, Mary Stith, and all the other Compton gang were present to help celebrate. . . . "Mrs. Geraldine Johnson," former Geraldine Battle, is being honored at a baby shower given by her sister, Mrs. Ruth Roberts.

The Pyramid Club of Delta Sigma Theta sorority cabaret, "Nifties of Nineteen Fifty." At the Elks auditorium last weekend.

It was highlighted by dances of our era from nineteen hundred through the flapper days of the twenties and to the Texas hop and "Bop" of the present day.

Pauline James and Audrey Burrell, president and vice president respectively, taught them the dances. Influence of Covans and Butless dancing Academies were prevalent. The Andrew Sisters style were done up by Pauline James, Audrey Burrell, and Cynthia Goodson.

Chorus lines were composed of members of the pledge club as did the specialty acts and solo numbers.

Now for another phase: Why was it necessary for the members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity to take over the affair and sing "Satisfied" all over the place? It was to say the least, slightly uncouth.

What would happen if the Omegas or some other fraternal group sang their hymn or something similar at the Kappa dances, it wouldn't work, would it?

And the basketball game was nothing more than spring football training. With a little unnecessary roughness every once, not just a while.

I really don't think the teams win ought to have been nullified or disqualified.

OVER THE FENCE:

Mrs. Ruth Howard honored Mrs. Geraldine Johnson at a baby shower for the expected bundle of joy. Mrs. Johnson is the former Compton alumnus, Geraldine Battle.

Is it true what they're saying about roving beauty, Donzella Coulter and handsome Compton alumnus, Walter Tucker? It could be, 'cause they were together at the basketball game, they sure looked sharp.

Ernie Bond was seen looking coll with Debbie High as did Dick Meacham and Anna Walker and Dorothy Shelton and her date.

The basketball demon, Bobby Pounds, looked cool on the floor, and off with his sharp lil' girl Ruth Vernon.

Winston and Wilbur, the twins, on the Omega Phi Psi's team, ought to be playing cool ball for the remaining three games of the season.

Pauline James, Audrey Burrell and Cynthia Goodson are by far the coolest yell team that there is. Of course, Ted Daniels and Mickey Krooms are backing them real crazy like. And have you noticed they don't go in for all the hip swinging. After all, if they are curvaceous as the male reporters say, you can see it at a glance.

Dear aGng:

I think of too much to tell you people except it's real nice to find a few taking part in activities that it is possible to. Helen Thomas in WAA and a group is active in the twelfth year class and Alpha Beta Chi, pre-nursing group.

Well, I'll See Ya Later,

Betty Jeanne Shirley,
2365 E. 120th Street,
NE. 63022.

P. S. The Frat Games are crazy, maybe I'll see ya

Scout-O-Rama at Gilmore Fri., Sat.

Boy Scouts, usually a modest lot, were tossing around superlatives today with ease of a Hollywood press agent.

"Great" . . . "Gigantic" . . . "Spectacular" . . . "Tremendous."

The Scouts—the Cubs and Explorers—could hardly be blamed for their excitement about the 1950 Scout-O-Rama to be given Friday, April 21 and Saturday, April 22 at Gilmore Stadium.

And they spun out statistics to justify their enthusiasm.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 Scouts will participate . . . 400 booth demonstration or hobbies and skills, crafts and Scout lore . . . three stage shows with a total of 65 acts . . . and an audience of 100,000 people for the three performances.

The Los Angeles Newspaper Publishers Association, which is underwriting the annual Scout show for the fourth year, chimed right in with the boys.

A more serious note was struck by David J. Malloy, chairman of the steering committee for the Scout show. "Design for Living," might well be the title," he declared, "for it's a mammoth showcase of the entire Scout program designed to build useful, happy citizens. From the kite-making and tin can crafts of the youngest Cub to the gem-cutting shop of Explorer Post 508X, there will be exhibits to enthrall everyone."

Most active Scout skills and feats will be on parade during the three stage shows, Malloy declared. Cubs will have their own show, "Out of a Story Book," based on childhood's realm of fantasy. Scouts and Explorers will exhibit feats of skill in "Strengthen Liberty," while the three age groups will join together to present "In Old California."

Tickets for all three performances are only 50c. The Friday and Saturday night shows start at 7 p.m., the Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from Scouts, Cubs or Explorers, or, during showtime, at the Gilmore Stadium box office.

Nearly seven million dollars was paid to hospitals during 1949 by the Hospital Service of Southern California—the local Blue Cross Plan—according to Ralph Walker, executive director.

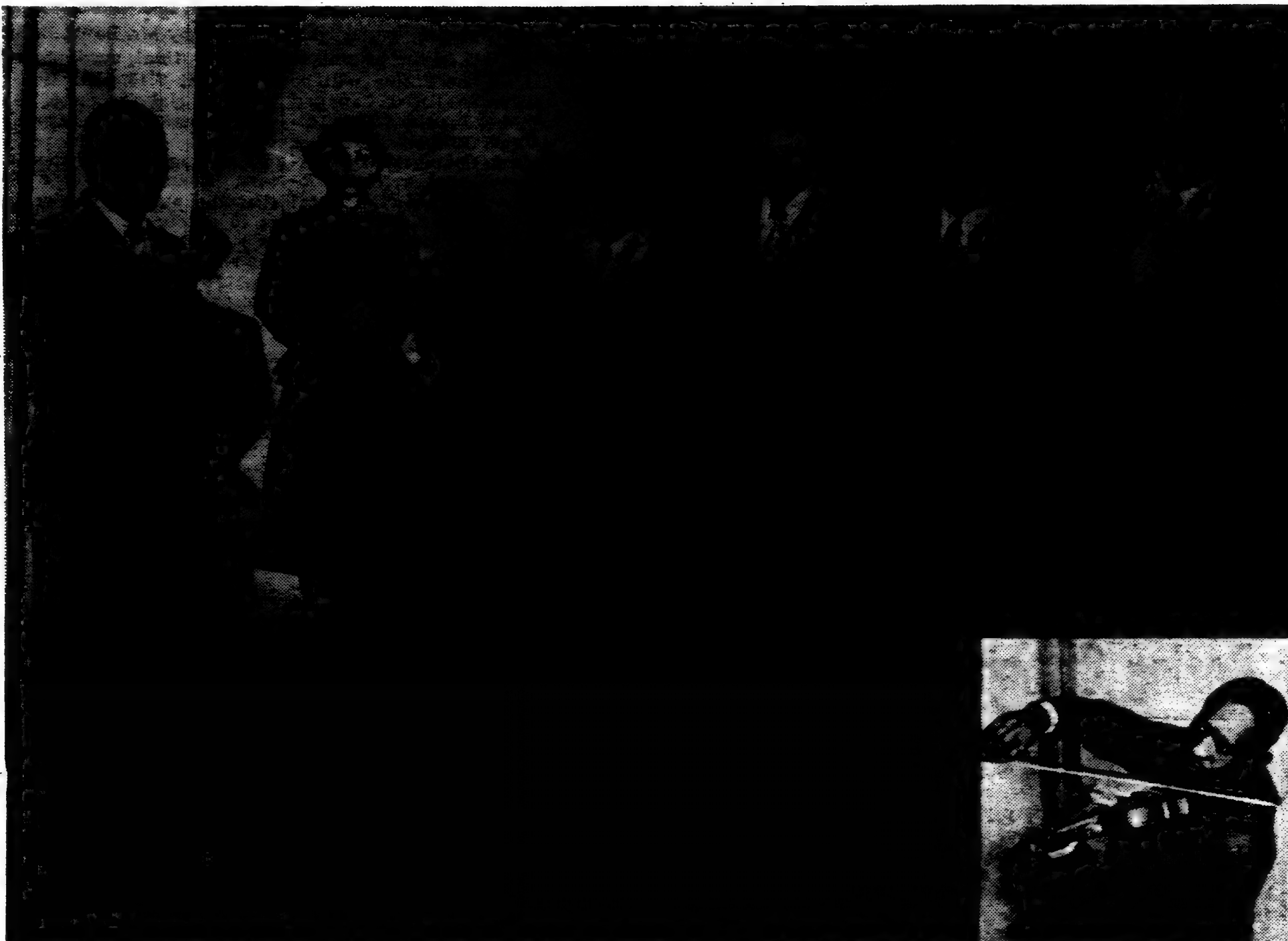
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Baptist Church Opens In So. Los Angeles

At the opening of the new South Los Angeles Baptist church at 9920 South Central Avenue, Councilman Kenneth Hahn of the 8th District brought official greetings to the church.

The Reverend William H. Johnson is pastor of this church, Rev. Johnson being a graduate of the George Pepperdine College and advance student in the School of Religion at the College.

Friendly Thoughts



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Church Leaders Against H-Bomb

Four nationally prominent religious leaders are visiting Washington this week to demand the passage of legislation against the manufacture of the H-Bomb.

The four are representatives of the Committee for Peaceful Alternatives, which has called a "Mid-Century Conference for Peace" in Chicago for May 29 and 30.

"Our announced intention to make the hydrogen bomb is just about the costliest and most self-defeating effort of policy we could have made. We cannot correct this too soon," said one of the four delegates, Bishop W. J. Walls of the A.M.E. Zion church and the Executive Committee of the World Council of Churches, Chicago.

Other churchmen participating

in the lobby are Dean Walter G. Muelder of Boston University School of Theology; Rabbi Leo Jung of the Jewish Center of New York City, and Rev. Franklin I. Sheeder of the Board of Christian Education and Publications, Philadelphia.

Gems of Thought

Service

The happiness of love is in action; its test is what one is willing to do for others.

—Lew Wallace

The standard by which all are finally judged is not wealth, education or fame, but service.

—Charles L. H. Wagner

If you love and serve men, you cannot, by hiding or stratagem, escape the remuneration.

—Emerson

Is it worth while that

we jostle a brother

Bearing his load on the

rough road of life?

—Joaquin Miller

Let us serve instead of rule, knock instead of push at the door of human hearts, and allow to each and every one the same rights and privileges that we claim for ourselves.

—Mary Baker Eddy

As we have there opportunity, let us do good unto all men.

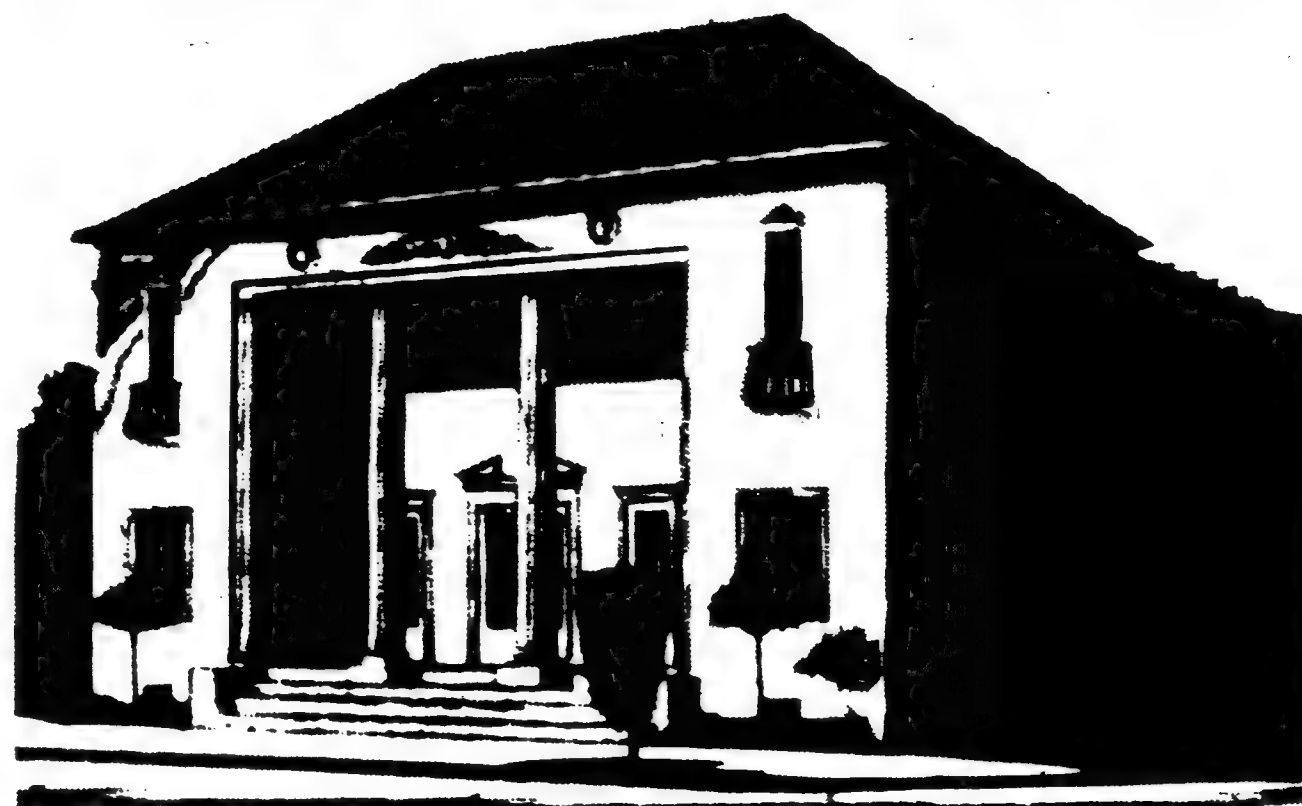
—Galatians 6:10

Methodist Missionaries

BALTIMORE, Md. — Church Methodism is taking part, and building projects ranging from Tennessee to Africa will be provided within the next three years by Methodists of the Baltimore Area, it has been announced by Bishop Alexander Preston Shaw, resident head of the area. This is part of the new "Advance for Christ and His Church" movement in which all American

Methodism is taking part, and for which funds are being raised by voluntary gifts in all churches.

The Baltimore Area churches will share in the support of the first Negro missionaries sent by The Methodist Church to serve non-Negroes. They are the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas A. Harris, of Florida, who have gone to China as rural missionaries.



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SINGING CONTESTANTS—The Kansas City Gospel Singers will take part in a three star contest on Sunday, April 30th, at the Stars of Harmony Auditorium. (See story page 21).

Plan Service For Long-Time Resident, Former Boxing Champ

Funeral services for William Hugh Isom, age 57, long-time Santa Fe Railroad sheetmetal expert, former amateur welter-weight boxing champion and California resident for the past 50 years, have been tentatively

set for Monday, April 24, from the Angelus Funeral Home. Time of the funeral is subject to the arrival of Mr. Isom's eldest son, Theodore, from his military post in Yokohama, Japan.

Mr. Isom died Tuesday morning at the Santa Fe Hospital after a brief illness. Cause of his death was a kidney ailment. Born March 31, 1893, in Kansas City, Mo., he was the only child of the late William Hugh Isom of Needles, Calif., and Mrs. Katie Johnson Isom Red, well-known evangelist of Los Angeles.

In addition to his mother, Mrs. Red, Mr. Isom is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rosetta Hodnett Isom, of Los Angeles, and seven of the 10 children born to them: Misses Alice, Wilmer, Rosetta and Katherine Isom; Messrs. Theodore, John and William, Jr.; a granddaughter, Jacqueline Gardner; and an aunt, Mrs. Ethel Maxie. Family residence is 1546 W. 22nd place.

Known during the 20's as "Knockout" Isom, he toured the western states giving successful charity boxing exhibitions and training youth in boxing. His employment, which began more than 30 years ago, at the Santa Fe roundhouse in Needles, Calif., continued until his death. He moved to Los Angeles in 1941, in order to be with his family, who had come to Los Angeles during the early 30's. His job success and the interest he took in his work earned him an unofficial title at the roundhouse of number one man—capable of doing the work of three men—and doing it.

Pallbearers will be fellow Santa Fe employees. Assisting the family with the arrangements are Deacon Milton A. Palmer and Deaconess Mollie Brown of Second Baptist Church. Dr. J. Raymond Henderson will officiate at the funeral services. The American Red Cross is arranging for the return of the son for the funeral.

NOTICE TO THE PILGRIM TRAVELERS QUARTET. Would you be so kind as to get in touch with Rev. Bishop C. Walker, 953 Sheldon Street, Norfolk 3, Va.

Robert V. Edwards Louis In Recital At First A. M. E.

Tuesday evening, April 25, is the date set for the musical extravaganza presented by the Senior Choir of the First A.M.E. Church. On the program Robert V. Edwards-Louis, versatile exponent of music of the highest calibre in the Southland, will play a recital of organ and piano music.

Mrs. Louis, organist-conductor at historic First A.M.E. Church, will include on her offering the works of Bach, Chopin, Moszkowski, Dett and Still. A highlight of the piano selections will be the Polonaise from the "Chopin in Harlem Suite," composed by Hall Johnson. This will be the West Coast premiere performance of this descriptive improvisation of Mr. Johnson's conception of Chopin's reaction to the atmosphere of Harlem.

This recital marks the first concert appearance of Robert V. Edwards-Louis, long a favorite of local music-lovers. She has enjoyed an illustrious career as a disseminator of church music in Los Angeles. Also, for a number of years she has held an enviable reputation for her work in modern choreographic music at Los Angeles City College where she is a member of the staff.

It will be of considerable interest to the public that the Dorian Choral Ensemble, a highly efficient inter-racial group of young college musicians, will assist the recital. This aggregation is directed by Don Lee White, unusually talented young local organist and choir-master. Mr. White presently serves as organist at the New Hope Baptist Church and accompanist in the Music Department at Los Angeles City College.

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8 P.M.—"Liberia, The Black Man's Inspiration"—Dr. Henderson.

The public is cordially invited.



Laymen's Day At Eighth & Towne

Highlighting the initial year of organized activity, the Laymen's League of First A.M.E. Church, Eighth and Towne Avenue, will hold its first annual Laymen's Day, Sunday, April 30th. The activities of the entire day, beginning at five o'clock in the morning will be under the direction of laymen led by W. Thomas Person, League chairman.

Outstanding sessions will be the morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. featuring as speaker, Bernard S. Jefferson, prominent local attorney and president of the Board of Directors of the Los

Angeles Urban League, and a Community Forum panel discussion at 2:45 in the afternoon. Speakers for the Forum will be Congresswoman Helen Cahagan Douglas, Mrs. Juanita Miller, Attorney Vince Monroe Townsend, and Floyd C. Covington. Discussion leader will be Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the local branch of the N.A.A.C.P.

Other meetings during the day will be the early morning prayer service at 5:00 a.m. led by Mrs. O. A. Simpson, the Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. under the direction of Mr. Fred Baker, the Allen

Christian Endeavor Hour at 6:00 p.m. led by Mr. David Butler, and the final evening worship service at 7:15 p.m. Reports of the financial success of the day will be made at the evening service.

Speaking for the laymen, Chairman Thomas Person explained that the purpose of the League is to encourage participation of laymen in the developing of both the religious and community programs of the First A.M.E. church. The public is cordially invited to attend all the Laymen's Day sessions.



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Dated Mar. 21, 1950.
(Published March 23, 30.
April 6, 13, 1950)

NO. 35148
NOTICE OF HEARING
THE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION will conduct a public hearing on a request for conditional use approval for a family dwelling in an existing single family dwelling at 692 East 49th Street on Lot 25, Block C, McKinley Place Tract.
The application, including the maps and exhibits, is on file in Room 361, City Hall, Los Angeles (C.P.C. 3012).
This meeting will be held on Monday, April 17, 1950, at 2:15 P.M., Room 150, Spring Street Floor, City Hall, Los Angeles 12, California.
Edith S. Jameson,
Secretary.

NOTICE OF FILING ASSESSMENT FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF
The Alley South of 22nd Street (And other Streets) in the City of Los Angeles, under ordinance of intention No. 94940 and of the time and place of hearing appeals as to said improvement and assessment.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Friday, the 7th day of April, 1950, the Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles, having made an assessment to cover the sum due for the work performed and specified in the proceedings taken under the Street Improvement Ordinance of 1941, for the improvement of a portion of the Alley South of 22nd Street from Compton Avenue to Hooper Avenue in said City under Ordinance of Intention No. 94940 published June 3, 1949, filed said assessment with the City Clerk of said City; and that Tuesday, May 16, 1950, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. is the time and the Council Chamber of the City Council of said City, is the place, when and where all persons interested in the work done in said proceedings, or in the said assessment, who shall appeal to the City Council in accordance with the provisions of said Act, will be heard by the City Council. The owners, and all other persons interested in the said work, or in the said assessment, feeling aggrieved by any act or determination of the Board of Public Works in relation thereto, or who claim that the work has not been performed according to the ordinance ordering the work in a good and substantial manner or who claim that any portion of the work for any reason was omitted or illegally included in the proceedings for the same, or having or making any objection to the correctness of the proceedings or of the assessment or diagram, or other act, determination or proceedings of the Board of Public Works, shall, prior to the day fixed for the hearing upon the assessment, appeal to the City Council by briefly stating in writing the grounds of the appeal. For a description of the said work reference is hereby made to the above mentioned ordinance of intention.
File No. 32015
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Maltz, Kent Speak At The Embassy, Sun.

Albert Maltz, distinguished novelist, screen writer and one of the ten Hollywood writers and producers who have been sentenced to jail for refusing to yield their constitutional rights to a Congressional Committee, will be one of the speakers at Embassy Auditorium peace meeting featuring Rockwell Kent, Sunday evening, April 23, 8 p.m. Maltz, author of the recent best-selling novel, "Journey of Simon McKeever," will relate the 2½-year-old civil rights struggle of the Hollywood Ten to the current world drive toward war and will in addition give the latest developments in the effort of the Ten to have the Supreme Court reconsider the constitutional issues involved in this case.

Principal speaker of the Embassy peace meeting will be Rockwell Kent, noted American artist and member of an international peace delegation which recently addressed the Supreme Soviet in Moscow, the French Parliament in Paris and peace conferences in Stockholm.

The meeting is under the auspices of the Arts, Sciences and Professions Council, 1586 Cross Roads of the World. General admission tickets at 80c and reserved seats at \$1.20 may be obtained by calling GRANITE 4188.

Fia. A&M College

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Over sixty-five earnest students and teachers from high schools met and organized the Florida Inter-scholastic Speech and Drama Association at the Florida A and M College. The aim of the association is to assist in re-emphasizing speech training and speech correction in elementary and secondary schools of the state; to introduce creative dramatics, childrens theatre and choral speaking; to re-emphasize debating and oratorical contests; and to hold regional festivals of one-act plays with a final statewide festival held each year at A and M College.

Debating and oratorical contests, almost forgotten activities in our schools and colleges, are now being revived at FAMEE as a phase of the Drama and Speech activities of the Department of Drama and Fine Arts.

Besides presenting four programs of plays and exchange productions at home for the seasons, the FAMEE Players Guild also scheduled four tours. The first occurred on November 30 when the group took four one-act plays to Bethune-Cookman College. The second was the production of the highly successful courtroom melodrama, "The Night of January 16th," at Alabama State College in Montgomery, and the Booker T. Washington High School in Pensacola.

The annual spring tour was from April 13 to 22 and the final tour will be from April 26 to 28.

The marriage of Miss Rosa Lee Snell, daughter of Mrs. Glover Snell and the late Mr. S. M. Snell, of St. Petersburg, Florida, and Thomas Wesley Bonds, son of Mr. Bailey E. Bonds and the late Mrs. Maude Ella Bonds of Jackson, Tennessee, was solemnized Sunday afternoon, April 9, at 4 o'clock in the spacious reception of Freshman Unit A on the campus of Florida A and M College. The college chaplain, Dr. James Hudson, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

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Hearing On Nathan Scott's Extradition Case Today

Today, April 20, in Sacramento, Gov. Warren will hold a hearing to determine whether Eugene Backstrom, otherwise known as Nathan Scott, must be returned from Los Angeles to imprisonment and possible death in Mississippi for a crime he did not commit.

Backstrom, honorably discharged Negro war veteran, escaped from the Mississippi penitentiary in 1940, after serving 11 years. At the time of his sentencing he was beaten into a

forced confession by the sheriff under threat of a death sentence unless he pled guilty.

Backstrom, interviewed in the county jail in Los Angeles, where he is being held under \$5,000 bail on a fugitive warrant, in describing conditions in the Mississippi penitentiary said, "We were beaten regularly. I tried to escape many times. Each time bloodhounds brought me back, to a lashing. The chief deputy in the jail said to me the last time, 'You'd better get away good the next time you try, because if we catch you again, I'm going to see to it that you're shot down in cold blood.'"

Backstrom, married, has lived in Los Angeles since January, 1949, and is a member of the A. F. of L. Laborers' and Hodcarriers' Union, Local No. 300. Mr. Jack Willson, building contractor for whom he worked for eight months prior to his arrest, has indicated his support in the efforts to prevent Backstrom's extradition.

Gov. Warren, before whom the hearing will take place, has the power to refuse to grant extradition. Atty. Sanford Carter, Civil Rights Congress attorney, will appear at the hearing to present arguments as to why Backstrom should not be returned to almost certain death in Mississippi.

• NAACP Challenges

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doctrine of "separate but equal" facilities for Negroes, should be reversed and that segregation in itself should be declared a violation of the "equal protection" clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Although the State of Texas has, since the suit was instituted, built a separate law school for Negroes, the NAACP position is that these changed circumstances in no way alter the fact that separate legal education is in itself unequal legal education.

"Public education is not a privilege," Mr. Marshall declared. "It is the foundation of the exercise of all our constitutional rights." Pointing out that Texas spends millions of dollars a year on public education, Mr. Marshall said that racial barriers should be removed from governmentally-supported schools, and referred to "uncontradicted evidence that there is no rational relationship between racial differences and public education."

McLaurin Case Parallels Sweatt
Robert L. Carter, NAACP assistant special counsel, and Amos T. Hall of Tulsa, a member of the Association's National Legal Committee, presented argument in the case of G. W. McLaurin, who has been attending the University of Oklahoma graduate school on a segregated basis. Paralleling the arguments advanced in the Sweatt case, they contended that no State has the power to enforce and perpetuate distinctions based on race.

"There can be no declaration," Mr. Carter asserted, "that he (McLaurin) receives equal educational advantages if he is subject to rules and regulations based upon race." He contended that the social stigma of segregation necessarily makes the educational opportunity unequal. Mr. Hall pointed out that Negro students, seated in a separate row assigned especially to them, are thus designated as "inferior" to their classmates.

NAACP Joins in Railway Case
The NAACP filed a brief as friend of the court in the case of Elmer W. Henderson, involving the right of Negroes to equality of treatment in railway dining cars.

As in the Sweatt and McLaurin cases, the basic issue before the court in the Henderson case was the validity of racial segregation under the Constitution of the United States. Attorney-General I. Howard McGrath, arguing the case on behalf of the Justice Department, declared that "such separation in and of itself, standing alone is a form of inequality and discrimination," condemned both by the Constitution and the Interstate Commerce Act.

Calling the issue a matter of "great national importance, affecting lives of millions of Americans," Mr. McGrath asked the court to re-examine the so-called separate but equal doctrine as set forth in the Plessy case fifty-four years ago. "The United States is convinced," he said, "that 'separate but equal' is a contradiction in terms, a constitutional anachronism, which a half century of history and bitter experience has shown is unjust and unworkable."

• Glamour On

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under the direction of Betty Martin, veteran stage and motion picture personality.

In the thirty minute review, Billie Mayshell will appear in an acrobatic Ballet dance. Miss Mayshell gained fame through her sensational entertaining of men in the armed services in camps and hospitals throughout Europe and the South Pacific. De McNiles and his Virgin Island Band will provide the musical background for the review and also feature two of their original compositions. Art Duncan, the much discussed dancer, artist, ala Fred Astaire, will demonstrate his versatility by singing, "Danny Boy." It is said that young Duncan is equally as capable at dancing or singing.

The most novel feature of the show will be the "square dance" as interpreted by Betty Martina's dance class. Miss Martina will conclude the show with an exotic interpretative dance number.

In addition, the famed Los Angeles Municipal Choir under the direction of Jester Hairston will appear. Mr. Hairston is receiving an award from the Urban League for the success his aggregation has had in motion pictures. Mr. Percy McDavid, director, is presenting the woodwind ensemble of the Los Angeles Municipal Band on the first part of the program.

To this outstanding array of talent will be added several motion picture stars and personalities who were connected with the picture, Pinky, Lost Boundaries, Home of the Brave, and Intruder in the Dust.

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Metropolitan Opera Co. May Lift Race Ban

NEW YORK — hTe Metropolitan Opera House, ornate palace of classic tradition and Jim Crow is about to cast off the unwritten ban against Negro singers if the words of Rudolf Bing, new Met manager are to be believed.

Speaking during the intermission of the New York Philharmonic Symphony broadcast last Sunday, Bing said that Negro singers will be welcome at the Metropolitan Opera House if the "right voice for the right part can be found."

Bing has stirred the ghosts of the staid old New York opera house by refusing to renew the contracts of several on the Met's leading singers. He has been quoted as saying the Met needs new blood and new ideas. There have been reports that he would audition Negro singers for roles in some of next season's program.

The Metropolitan Opera House has never engaged a Negro singer in the long years of its existence.

• UDC Needed

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Committee Against Loyalty Checks is that answer. Therefore we urge all persons who have a grievance because of the loyalty check, to contact the UDC at once—919½ West 6th St., P. O. Box 5328, L. A. 55.

Esther Helfrick, 1038 Sentinel Avenue, L. A. 33, a senior clerk stenographer at the Department of Water and Power, is one of the latest victims of this loyalty oath check in the city of Los Angeles. She had been ill when the loyalty oath was first imposed, but when she returned to work she was told she would have to sign within 30 days, or be discharged.

She did not sign. "I cannot compromise with my conscience," she wrote the general manager, "and I am sure that time will prove me right in my course of action."

She was dismissed. After 16 years of seniority.

The case of the Rev. John Henry Owens, Sr., who was dismissed as an employee of the Post Office on a charge of "disloyalty" is already known to the readers of **The California Eagle**. He appealed directly to President Truman, with the result that only a polite letter from the U. S. Civil Service Commission informed him his case had been considered by the Loyalty Review Board, and that his dismissal stood. He might get a job in private industry, it suggested. Or perhaps in some other department of the government. But not in the Post Office Department.

In the midst of the darkness William Johnson, of the USS Passiac, writers glowingly of the Chinese revolution, of how the people there arose against their oppressors, threw off their shackles, and how we can do the same. He calls his article "Alms for the Freedom March," to which all will contribute, in deeds if not in money.

Natives Rejoice Over Return Of Their Prince Seretse Khama

SEROWE, South Africa — Graphically contradicting reports issued by Britain's Labor Party leaders earlier this week, Prince Seretse Khama returned to his native Bamangwato, and was greeted with cheers and tears of joy. Unrestrained in their happy emotionalism, the natives hugged and kissed Khama and his white bride.

Official British sources had announced that the temporary lifting of the five year exile imposed on Prince Seretse three months ago might be rescinded because of rioting among the natives. The Labor government interpreted the native unrest as a protest against the Prince's interracial marriage. Authentic reports however, indicated the Bamangwatos planned to demonstrate against the exile of their ruler-apparent.

Elders of the ancient African tribe shouted welcome greetings as Seretse and his bride embraced in their first meeting since the Prince went to London and was ordered into exile. An heir is expected by the couple in June. The expectant mother is the former Ruth Williams, a London stenographer.

The present visit of Prince Khama to his homeland was permitted by the Labor government

to allow him time for putting his personal affairs in shape and to see his wife. World-wide protest, however, is expected to force removal of the ban.

• Mrs. Sadie Delaney

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Late last year she received the American Legion Award from the Britton McKenzie Post No. 150 for meritorious service to veterans. She was selected as "Woman of the Year" by the Zeta Beta Sorority and by the Iota Phi Lambda Sorority.

In 1948 she was honored with a special program by the Tuskegee hospital for the 25 years of service she had given that institution.

Mrs. Delaney is included in the book "Principal Women of America." She is counsellor for the American Library Association Libraries Division, and is a member of the International Hospital Libraries Guild, Queens Garden, England.

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Herschel Alexander Appointed State C. P. Legislative Head

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — The State Committee of the Communist Party of California this week announced the election of Herschel Alexander, outstanding Negro leader and veteran trade unionist as State Legislative Director of the Party.

In announcing Mr. Alexander's appointment the committee stated: "Herschel Alexander brings to his new post many years of experience as a leader of the labor movement as well as the Negro people's movement. In recent months he has made a great contribution to the fight for civil rights nationally as leader and organizer of the fight against police brutality in Alameda county, which resulted in the first state legislative investigation on this question ever undertaken in the United States.

Mr. Alexander was born in Walhill, Nebraska, in 1914, his parents having homesteaded in that state and his early youth was spent there, where he at-

tended school, later becoming active in a whole series of people's struggles.

He has held important posts in the unemployed movement, in farmer's organizations and in a number of trade unions, both in the Midwest and later in California.

During the war he worked in the shipyards and as a longshoreman, later serving directly in the war as a seaman. After the war, he was again active in the labor movement. His last post was as Alameda County secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, a position which he held from 1948 through 1949. He is married and the father of three children, two girls and a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Long of Cleveland, Ohio are the house guests of Mrs. Janet LaStrapes, both are school teachers having taught in Ohio. They are thinking of making Los Angeles their home.

• Seeks Extradition

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resented by counsel and in which he was constantly intimidated.

Subsequently, Beckstrom escaped to Chicago. He enlisted in the Army in 1943 and received an honorable discharge in 1946. In 1949 he came to Los Angeles where he obtained employment and became a member of the AFL Laborers Local 300. Last Mar. 2, he was picked up on suspicion and a check-up revealed he had escaped from the Mississippi chain gang.

The Civil Rights Congress which is providing Beckstrom's defense points out that he served eleven years for the offense for which he was sentenced to seven years, and the life sentence is illegal since he was not represented by counsel, and because he was not guilty as charged.

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GREENSBORO, N. C. — "No man or woman can go through Gethsemane and come out bearing the palm of victory unless he gives himself to a cause or purpose bigger than self," Dr. Benjamin E. Meyers, of Atlanta, Ga. told the Bennett College vespers audience recently.

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Rockwell Kent Here Sunday To Propose Peace

Rockwell Kent, noted American artist who recently returned from the International Peace Conference, will speak on "Programs for Peace" Sunday at the Embassy Auditorium, Ninth and Grand, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Kent, a member of the international delegation that carried peace proposals to several European countries, addressed the Supreme Soviet and the French Parliament, and he discussed the proposals in Stockholm.

Appearing with Rockwell Kent will be Albert Maltz, novelist. There will be a Town Hall discussion following the speeches.

Tickets for the meeting are on sale at the Hugh Gordon Book Shop, 1109 E. 42nd Place, the Progressive Book Shop, 1806 W. 7th Street, Eastside Book Shop, 2411 Brooklyn Avenue, Addison and Sperry Book Shop, 225 E. 5th Street, and the Larry Edmunds Book Shop, 1603 N. Cahuenga. Reserved seats are \$1.20. General admission is eighty cents.

The meeting is sponsored by the Southern California Chapter of the Arts, Sciences and Professions Council, 1586 Crossroads of the World.

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Racial Conflict Looms At Edison Junior High School



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PASTOR WINS IN CHURCH BATTLE

Incident At Edison Jr. High Reveals Serious Race Tension

Fear that Jim Crow policies, discrimination and segregation at Edison Junior High will result in a serious outburst were expressed by parents this week following an incident at the school last Friday. According to reports, a group of white girls on the one hand, and a group of Mexican and Negro girls became

embroiled at the close of school. All of the girls are 14 and under. The conflict arose over a threatening note supposedly sent by an 11-year-old Negro girl to a white girl. The altercation ended without serious harm to any of the participants.

On Monday, principal Bauer and vice-principal Mrs. Pearl Grant summoned several Negro girls and their mothers to the school. None of the white girls were present. Mrs. Grant shuttled the parents into Bauer's office one by one, where they were told that their daughters had been guilty of a serious infraction of the rules. Each parent was compelled to sign a statement that she would guarantee to prevent her daughter from fighting again on school property.

Mrs. Jackie Clack, a civic leader.
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RETURNED to his native Los Angeles to pastor the Wadsworth Avenue Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Elder A. E. Webb finds himself the spiritual leader where in his youth he received spiritual guidance and inspiration. (See story).

CONDEMNED MAN WINS REVERSAL IN HIGH COURT

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The murder conviction of Lee Cassell was thrown out by the United States Supreme Court Monday. By a vote of seven to one, the high court ruled the conviction and sentence were invalid because only white men comprised the Texas jury which tried Cassell.

The court ruled that there had
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Tiny Kidnapped Incubator Baby Found In Hotel

NEW YORK—The 2-pound 11-ounce premature baby that was stolen from its incubator in Lincoln Hospital here almost a month ago was found Tuesday in the storeroom of a New York hotel. Arrested and held for stealing the infant is 18-year-old Evelyn Jane Jordan, a chambermaid employed at the hotel where the tiny baby was found.

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Child Labor Found In Southern Calif.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Children as young as 8 years of age were found working in shrimp-packing sheds along the South Carolina coast during the 1949 season in violation of the child-labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act, according to the U. S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions.

Wage-Hour investigators who visited 39 shrimp-packing sheds in November and December re-

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Court Sustains Pleasant Hill Pastor In Suit Seeking Ouster

Rev. Henry W. Allen, the embattled pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, won a signal victory over members of his congregation who sought his ouster and an accounting of funds. In a suit tried before Superior Court Judge Carl A. Stutsman, earlier this week, Allen was sustained in his contention that the church had \$3000 on hand when he became its pastor, and that \$2000 was added to it, and the total amount used to pay off a \$5000 debt.

Complaining church members charged that the church held \$6700 when Rev. Allen became pastor and that he had dissipated this amount by paying himself a \$100 a week salary, and by putting friends on the church payroll.

Since last August, a group of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church par-

ishioners have been trying to dis-

miss Rev. Allen. On several occasions, police have been summoned to quell disputes that bordered on violence. At a recent Sunday service, members of the complaining group removed Rev. Allen from the pulpit by force.



HOME AGAIN after an extended vacation in New Orleans, Texas and other points, Odessa Carrington, popular social and civic figure, brought her 3-year-old God-child, Nedra Ann Moore, back for a visit. Mrs. Carrington is a member of the Second Baptist Church.

Widespread Teen-Age Danger Exposed in Drugging of Girl

The addiction of teen-agers to dope and strong liquor was reported this week during the investigation of a morals case involving a 15-year-old girl who attended a party recently and was found early the next morning by her mother in a semicomatose state, the victim of drugs and liquor.

Held in Juvenile Hall, the girl, whose name is withheld because of her age, refuses to tell police where she got the liquor or how she was drugged. It is known that she attended a party Saturday two weeks ago, and

that she left with a married man and several others at about 10:30. According to the girl's statement they went to another party on the West Side, but found that it had been called off.

After that, the girl says she remembers only that she stopped at a gas station. When she did not return home by 3 a.m., her mother notified police who put out a missing persons alarm. Her mother, watching through the night, saw her walking dazedly in the alley of their home at about 7 a.m. Sunday morning.
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THOMAS NICKS, Navy Recruiter at the Los Angeles Recruiting Station is shown explaining the Navy Music School program to David Sacksteder and Orville Mason, Jr., as Orville Mason, Sr., watches. Both boys played in the Compton Junior College Band and both successfully passed entrance examinations to the six-month Navy School of Music at Washington, D.C.

Civil Rights Congress Dir. To Get Send-Off

Members and friends of the Civil Rights Congress will wish farewell to Anne Shore, executive director of the local chapter, at a "goodbye" party at 8 p.m. Friday at the Park Manor, 607 So. Western, with music by Eddie Walker's orchestra.

Miss Shore, who has headed the Los Angeles C. R. C. since
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"Destination Tokyo" Co-Author Rewarded With Destination Jail

When "Destination Tokyo," co-authored by Albert Maltz, one of the Hollywood Ten, opens at Warner Bros. theaters tomorrow, members of the Arts, Sciences and Professions Council will be on hand.

The film is being widely publicized by Warners as "the film that helped win the war." The government, which used "Destination Tokyo" as a Navy training film, obviously agreed.

Yet Albert Maltz, writer of the production, after 2½ years of blacklist by producers—including Warner Bros.—faces a year in federal penitentiary. He, with nine other eminent film writers, refused to betray the motion picture industry into the censorship of the Thomas Un-American Affairs Committee.

When the film opens tomorrow, the Arts, Sciences and Professions Council will distribute leaflets asking patrons to write

Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson of the Supreme Court in Washington for a rehearing on the case of the Ten.

Conference On Thought Control

A county-wide conference and convention to discuss thought-control and political persecution, police brutality and discrimination has been called by the Civil Rights Congress and is endorsed by leading educators, labor leaders and churchmen.

"Freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of minorities to walk the street and reside in their homes in peace and security, freedom of labor to organize, of political minorities to their right of dissent, are meaningless on paper if they are meaningless in fact," states the conference call.

The all-day meeting will be held Sunday, April 30, starting at 9 a.m. at 607 S. Western avenue. Delegates and observers as well as individuals are invited to attend.

National Music Week, May 8-11, will be observed at North Carolina College with the Annual Festival of Music to be marked by concerts by the college band and choir and recitals by outstanding students in the music department.

Ask Dismissal Of Denham Over Weyand Firing

The Los Angeles Civil Rights Congress has sent a protest to President Truman over the dismissal of Ruth Weyand, brilliant government attorney who was dismissed because she married Leslie S. Perry, national NAACP leader.

Miss Weyand who is white, had been assistant to Robert Denham, general NLRB counsel. Denham said he dismissed her "for the good of the service."

A copy of the telegram follows:

President Harry S. Truman,
White House,

Washington, D. C.:

Urge dismissal of Robert N. Denham as general counsel of NLRB for his un-American act in dismissing his office assistant, Ruth Weyand, for her marriage to Leslie S. Perry, an official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Such action cannot be condoned and is directly contrary to the stated anti-Jimcrow policy of the administration.

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Labor Dep't. Report Hits Unfair Hiring

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Discriminatory employment practices based on factors of race, color, religion, or national origin are contrary to principles of freedom and equality, the U. S. Labor Department emphasizes in its recently released annual report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1949.

"The principle that a person shall have economic opportunity in accordance with his individual ability and qualifications is basic to democratic theory," the report points out, adding: "Many of our people, however, are restricted in their opportunity to earn a living by discriminatory employment practices."

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Loyalty Board Member Biased Says Wilkins

NEW YORK—Appointment of Harry Blair to the President's Loyalty Board of Final Review was protested last week by Acting Secretary Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in a wire to President Truman.

"Mr. Blair's record," the NAACP official charged, "indicates bias against Negro citizens and a tendency to classify their legitimate and justifiable protests against racial discrimination and segregation as disloyalty. The record in the Dorothy Bailey case clearly indicates that he regarded a protest against the obnoxious Red Cross policy of segregating Negro blood as a point tending to support a disloyalty charge."

The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

The American people—diplomats, statesmen, politicians, and even the common man—are given to making fine speeches that too often are meaningless, except that they excite the people to fear or hate or sometimes both. Of such a nature was the speech given by Secretary of State Acheson last weekend.

In one breath the Secretary made a plea for National Unity, and in another he declared "We are faced with a threat not only to our country, but to the civilization in which we live."

"But," said Secretary Acheson, "if all Americans unite to demonstrate a burning and fighting freedom, we can carry the free world forward to strength and security."

In the same speech and at the same time the good Secretary, in a somewhat pathetic mood says, "We will go on trying to find a common ground for agreement with Russia, but no agreement is possible until the Soviets abandon 'the idea of aggression.'"

The only understanding I have of the term, "aggression," is what I find in the dictionary. It gives as the definition for aggression: "An unprovoked attack; encroachment; aggressive action or practice."

Well, Secretary Acheson in his rather lengthy speech does not cite one specific instance of unprovoked or even provoked attack by Russia on our American domain, or any part of it. Yet our worthy Secretary of State, as I see it, to keep Senator McCarthy and the other provocateurs

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JUANITA JACKSON MITCHELL, who will receive her law degree from the University of Maryland Law School in June, was presented the Maryland Law Review Scroll of Honor by Dean Roger Howell at the Annual Alumni Banquet of the Law School held last week in Baltimore, at which U.S. Atty. General Howard McGrath was guest speaker. In 1948, she was the first colored student elected to the Editorial Board of the Law Journal, which is composed of top scholarship students. The Law School was opened to colored students by NAACP court action in 1935. A graduate cum laude of the University of Pennsylvania, B.S., M.A., she is the wife of Clarence Mitchell, National NAACP Labor Secretary, and the mother of three sons. She is also the daughter of Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the Baltimore Branch NAACP.

Two Confabs Set at ELAJC To Further Gov't Service

East Los Angeles Junior College will be the scene of two conferences in the next few days, with the fourth annual Joint College-Federal Service Council meeting to be held there Thursday, and the third annual Publications Roundup set for Saturday.

Representatives of 18 universities, colleges, and junior colleges and seven federal departments will take part in the Joint College-Federal Service Council gathering, which will be addressed by Robert E. G. Harris, contributing editorial columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

Purpose of the group is to advance the common aims of colleges and federal agencies in this area, with special attention to recruiting the best qualified individuals for careers in government service.

Journalism and photography students from fifty high schools in southern California have been invited to attend.

Fourteen youthful singers, finalists in the city Bureau of Music's fifth annual "Artists of the Future" contest, will compete for top honors Saturday afternoon in the Mayor's conference room at the City Hall before a

board of noted musicians. Among contestants will be Robert Hayward, baritone, a 20-year-old Negro student at Belmont Evening Adult High School, who won second place in the same contest last year.

Prizes of \$500 and \$250 in voice scholarships will go to the two boys and two girls who are named as first and second place winners.

Bust of Dr. Bunche

NEW YORK—A portrait bust of Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, director of the Division of Trusteeships of United Nations, was unveiled this week (April 18, at National Headquarters of the United Negro College Fund, 22 East 54th Street, during ceremonies attended by Dr. Bunche and officials of UN and the Fund.

United Nations Charter Cited In Ruling Against Land Bias

A precedent-shattering decision that may pave the way for Negroes and other minorities to gain freedom from United States Jim Crow laws and practices through the United Nations, was handed down by the State District Court of Appeals this week.

The court held that California's Alien Land Law is unenforceable because it conflicts with the United Nations Charter.

The ruling was made in an opinion written by Justice Emmet H. Wilson, who wrote: "The United Nations charter is a treaty between the United States and other nations, and the federal constitution provides that all treaties take precedence of state law."

Alien Land Laws in California were passed in 1920, and were designed to prevent Japanese and other Asiatic nationals from owning land in the state because they are not eligible for citizenship. The laws have been previously declared unconstitutional under the state and United States charter.

The court's decision was made in an appeal made by Sei Fukii, a Japanese who sought to prevent the state from seizing land he had purchased. Justices Minor Moore and Marshall F. McComb concurred in Justice Wilson's opinion.

Attempts by the State of California to seize land purchased by Japanese are equal to the restriction.

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Townsend Gains Wide Support In 14th District

The community wide support to the people's fighting candidate for Congress from the 14th Congressional district, Attorney Vince Monroe, Townsend, Jr., has been growing overwhelmingly since the occasion of his opening banquet at the Elks Auditorium, 4016 South Central Ave., March 31, where his first radio address was delivered.

Since the occasion of the banquet, nine labor unions, six A. F. (Continued on Page 5)

Paul Robeson Sings In Los Angeles May 12, Auspices California Eagle

Paul Robeson, the great Negro leader of ALL the people, will come to Los Angeles again, and will be presented in concert at Elks Temple, 4016 S. Central avenue, under the auspices of The California Eagle, Friday, May 12, at 8 p.m.

It will be remembered that the last time Mr. Robeson appeared in Los Angeles, it was at the observance of the 70th anniversary of The Eagle in Wrigley Field, and thousands from far and near came to hear his strong voice lifted in the songs of freedom, and to be inspired by his message of faith that the things we believe in and are working for, will surely come to pass.

Mr. Robeson has appeared in all the principal cities of Europe. He has sung before kings.

He has sung for working people, for those on the picket lines, struggling for better things for themselves and their families. He has put his message into song, and he has spoken too in those cities in Europe and in the cities of America, unafraid, of those things that need to be done to make this world a decent place for everyone to live in.

Following his appearance in Los Angeles, Mr. Robeson will go to San Francisco where he will be presented in concert at the Coliseum Bowl, Sunday evening, May 14. His appearance at San Francisco is sponsored by a committee co-chaired by Dr. Carlton Goodlett, local physician, and Germain Bulcke, of the Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union.

NAACP Membership Campaign In Full Swing With 20,000 Goal

The 1950 NAACP Membership Campaign of the Los Angeles Branch went into full swing this week as hundreds began canvassing the city. The drive was launched with the endorsement of labor, church and business organizations by Postmaster M. D. Fanning, April 16. The NAACP is seeking 20,000 members locally.

The Central Labor Council, AFL, in its endorsement of the NAACP fund-raising campaign, urged all its locals to make a contribution to the Association's efforts to build a war chest against racial discrimination here.

Both the Inter-denominational Ministers' Alliance and the Baptist Ministers' Union, pledged their active support. Campaign workers within the ranks of the Dining Car Waiters union, are

busy soliciting memberships. The Golden State and the Supreme (Continued on Page 5)

Mass Protest at Bank of America Friday, April 29

Enthusiastic support for the campaign for fair employment at the Bank of America, Slauson and Avalon branch, was registered at a meeting called Friday, April 21, at the CIO Building. The conference was called jointly by the United Office and Professional Workers Union and the (Continued on Page 5)

• Edison Jr. High

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er and a member of the Southeast Interracial Council, who was present, objected to the procedure being followed and demanded that the statements be returned to the parents, and that the principal hear the mothers as a delegation. She asked why none of the white children and their parents had been summoned, and was told by principal Bauer that he could not find out who the white girls were.

Pointing out that the principal was showing discrimination in holding the Negro children responsible for an outburst without investigating the actions of the white girls, Mrs. Clack persisted in her demands that the statements be returned to the parents. This was done, and the principal said he would "give the children one more chance." This was objected to since it had not been proven that the girls were guilty of any wrong-doing.

There have been several outbreaks of racial antagonisms in the school, due, it is believed, to the failure of principal Bauer to practice and teach racial democracy. Last week, a Negro girl was slapped by a teacher because she objected to the rough manner in which the teacher was handling a younger girl. "Shut up or I'll slap you," the teacher reportedly told the girl. When the girl insisted that she not handle the younger child in a rough manner, the teacher did strike her.

The girl, who was 14, slapped the teacher back, and proceeded to defend herself when the teacher continued to hit her. Another teacher joined the fray, and the teen-ager gave a good account of herself. It was learned that the parents of the girl will bring suit against the teacher. Some of the parents plan to lodge a protest with the board of education against the manner in which racial tensions are being built up by the discriminatory practices in the school.

• Tiny Baby

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According to police, Mrs. Jordan admitted she stole the baby last March 30. She is quoted as saying she took the infant to replace her own baby which died. The mother of the recovered baby was overjoyed. "That's her. I think she put on weight," she said.

Doctors at Lincoln Hospital had expressed the fear that the prematurely born child would not be found alive. It was a bitter cold night when she was snatched from her incubator without a single clue left behind.

• Child Labor Found

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ported that when school was dismissed, Negro boys and girls flocked to the sheds and waited for the fishing boats to come in—sometimes until after dark.

• Civil Rights

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June, 1948, will return to her former post with the Civil Rights Congress in Detroit, Mich. She will leave Los Angeles following the convention and conference on Civil Rights which will be held at the Park Manor on Sunday.



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• Condemned Man

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ing. She was incoherent and could not say where she had been.

It was about 48 hours later before she recovered sufficiently to be questioned. To date she has failed to throw any light on what happened after she left the party, but she has involved Billy Mills, a college student whom she admits was not at the party, in an offense which she said was committed on an earlier occasion. Young Mills is represented by Atty. Leonard Richardson and will get a hearing today.

Juvenile officers Coffee and Shelton, who are working on the case, plan to get a statement from the girl on details of the party and the persons who were with her when she left. They have been told by the girl's mother about certain men who have been involved with her on other occasions.

Both the girl's mother and police believe she has been intimidated into silence about the drinking and dope habits practiced by teen-age boys and girls at parties. Despite her reluctance, however, police are confident that they will get sufficient information to expose the situation and make arrests.

• Widespread

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ben discrimination against Negroes in the selection of grand jurors, and therefore the indictment against him cannot stand. The state of Texas can indict Cassell again, but in light of the court's ruling, it will be necessary to include Negroes on the jury.

• United Nations

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tive covenant barriers applied against Negroes and other minorities who seek to buy and rent property in certain areas. The United States Supreme Court has ruled that the courts cannot enforce such agreements, but restrictions are still applied.

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the birthday celebration of Mr. Albert Tinsley, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hendricks and the arrival of Mr. Ted Hendricks from San Francisco.

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EDITORIALS

Is This the Kind Of Support We Need?

We want, especially our Negro leaders, to get wise to what is actually happening to us, the Negro people. And what we say here is not intended to be a bitter criticism.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is our biggest and best arsenal of defense. We look to it for organizational leadership.

We have built the NAACP into a giant weapon of defense against such forces as the KKK, the Gerald L. K. Smith white supremacist body, the advocates of restrictive covenants, who work like termites gnawing at the very foundation on which democracy is grounded.

The Negro people, mostly in leadership control of the NAACP, nevertheless invites the assistance and support of all the people who believe in, advocate, and support a truly democratic way of life. But does not mean that support is accepted at any price.

To be specific and yet not call names—just thinking in the open—we refer to and suspect the motive of a big publisher of a widely circulated newspaper who employs hundreds of people in his newspaper plant—not a Negro with a pencil back of his ear at a desk among them—now comes forward and offers wholehearted support to this year's NAACP membership drive.

The editor and publisher of this paper a few years ago went all-out in his efforts to defeat the FEPC initiative measure on the ballot, at that election the most important on the ballot. He not only wrote editorials condemning it as being "impossible to enforce," but urged all the readers of his paper to vote against it, and in the sample ballot, which he usually gives before each election, he had a cross very carefully marked after the word "No."

A few months prior to the real opening of the present campaign, a representative number of Negro leaders in the 14th Congressional District met and decided that the opportunity to get Negro representation in the U. S. Congress had arrived. The committee's first thought was that the Hon. Augustus Hawkins from the 62nd District, was the logical choice. But Mr. Hawkins refused to run. The next person who came forward for the committee's consideration was the Rev. Atty. Vince Monroe Townsend.

Mr. Townsend has come out with a platform that is commensurate with the wishes of the committee and the people.

It has been observed that the newspaper owned by the editor offering his support to the NAACP membership drive, has withheld support of the Negro candidate in the 14th District. As a matter of fact, but casual mention of the Townsend campaign has been made.

The California Eagle is supporting Mr. Townsend, not because he is a Negro, but because he was the choice of the committee.

The 14th Congressional District in our Los Angeles is being eyed by other states. The politically-minded realize that the electorate in the 14th has its first real opportunity for representation in Congress.

At the Chicago meeting of the Independent Progressive Party held recently, the Negro Vote Committee held a session on the Los Angeles situation in the 14th District, and urged its members present from the 14th to bend every effort to send a Negro representative to Congress in 1950.

We are not critical of our leaders in the local branch of the NAACP. Except to advise them to become harmless as doves but wise as serpents.

Where was this editor when we needed his support so badly for the passage of the FEPC? It could have been passed with just a little help. We had se-



"Let's Make This His Last Filibuster!"

American People Can Do No Wrong

For the past several years, ever since the beginning of the "cold war" shortly after the end of the Second World War, this country has taken the attitude that we can go anywhere, do anything, insult our neighbors, patronize friends—and everything we do is "Kosher."

We are the greatest nation on earth. WE are the richest, the most powerful people. WE can do anything. And we don't want anyone over in Europe try to stop us.

That attitude was somewhat modified when we learned that Russia had the atom bomb. The same as we had. We had been banking on that bomb to keep everyone in line, but now that we know another nation, as well as we, possess this deadly weapon, we draw in our horns a little bit. But not much.

We are still boasting about our power, our military might, our wealth. We still think we can do anything, and like the Divine Right of Kings, we feel the American people can do no wrong.

That attitude has expressed itself in the recent incident of a bomber flying over Latvia and being shot by USSR airmen. The

bomber, it is believed, has sunk in the Baltic Sea without leaving any trace. And of course we have sent a very "firm" note to Russia, asking for an apology, for the punishment of the men who fired on the bomber, and for indemnities.

Whether or not the situation will grow any worse, remains to be seen.

But just suppose a Russian bomber had flown over our territory! Suppose our people had heard, day in and day out, about the atom bomb Russia was planning to use some day on our cities! Suppose the Russian government had permitted its senators and representatives to say openly that "We ought to send a few atom bombs over there, and wipe them right off the face of the earth."

And then suppose one day we did see a bomber flying over our cities! Wouldn't we have lauded to the skies the brave men who dared to fire upon it? Who saved our cities from certain destruction!

Yes, the king can do no wrong. And if anyone dares to defend himself against our prowess, away with him. Attacking us, he could have no rights, of course.

If You Can't Make It, Don't Drink It

A news release from Milwaukee last week in the J. R. Eggleston column brings to light that Jimcra is on the march in the great beer-making city.

Employment managers in the beer production plants will not allow Negroes to fill job application blanks. And Negroes who insist upon applying for work in the plants are called "Communists."

But even in Milwaukee, in one respect, Negroes share equality with other citizens. They may buy and drink all the beer they can hold. But help to make it? No!

There is one way out of such a situation. Clip this editorial, put it in your pocket, and when you go beer-buying, read it.

"We demand that 15 million Negroes in the United States neither buy nor drink beer produced in Milwaukee until the ban against Negro workers is lifted."

cured the required number of signatures—a Herculean task in itself. Just a little boost, a little support, would doubtless have put it across. But this editor who now comes forward with his munificent support of the NAACP NOW, not only did not help us. He deliberately did all he could to frustrate our hopes of years.

Do we want the support of such turn-coats in our NAACP drive?

Vigilante Giannini Rides Again

There is no excuse for ignorance now about who advocates the use of force and violence.

There is no longer any mystery about who seeks the destruction of academic freedom at the University of California, and for what sinister reason.

We have it straight from L. M. Giannini, the mightiest banker in the West and perhaps in the country.

"I want to organize 20th century vigilantes who will unearth Communists and Communism in all their sordid aspects, and I will, if necessary," said the great financier who reigns over the Bank of America.

That was what Giannini said when the Board of Regents was considering the so-called compromise which substitutes an anti-Communist contract provision for an anti-Communist oath.

It was Giannini who had from the beginning been in the forefront of the fight to impose a "loyalty" oath on the university. And now he was unwilling to grant even the shadow of a concession to the faculty, to permit a substitute for the oath which was the same thing in somewhat different form. He is accustomed to having his own way down to the last detail.

So he offered to resign from the Regents if his will were not imposed on the university in ev-

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

ROBESON VS. FLAGSTAD

Paul Robeson is not acceptable to the management of the Philharmonic Auditorium—and the engineers of the cold war—but Kirsten Flagstad is. The man who represents the bravest and best in American democracy is hated by those who proclaim themselves the embodiment of Americanism, and shower their applause on the woman who collaborated with European fascists. Is it to be concluded therefore that their concept of Americanism and the ideology of fascism are similar?

Last week the management of the Philharmonic refused to rent their auditorium for a concert by Robeson, one of the great singers of all time. Have you heard any outraged protests by those who consider themselves the leaders of our community? Why are the voices of our civil and religious leaders still at such brazen denials of our traditional rights and privileges? With the honorable exception of Charlotta Bass, Carey McWilliams, Reuben Borrough, Paul Major and Thomas Mann, why don't they protest, as decent Americans have done for generations?

And therein is evidence of one of the major purposes of the cold war, of the onslaught of loyalty oaths and witch hunts and war scares—to divide and intimidate and silence the people, especially those who could and should give leadership in so critical a time. For this is primarily a cold war against the American people, not the Soviet Union.

A Kirsten Flagstad, friend of fascists, is persona grata with the misleaders of our country—and a Paul Robeson, friend of democracy, they fear insanely. This is logical—for those who are rebuilding a Nazi Germany where only five years after the war's end the Jewish people are again forced to form self-defense organizations! This is very logical—for those who contemptuously destroy legal guarantees to persecute the Hollywood Ten, the leaders of the Communist Party, the incorruptible Bridges, exemplars of the people's determination to safeguard America. This is certainly logical—for those who uphold a Parnell Thomas and a Jack Tenney and a Mundt-Ferguson as "100% Americans," and offer shelter to every European and Asiatic traitor who flees the wrath of his own people.

What a desecration this is of the deaths thousands of Americans in the war against fascism! What a betrayal this is of the sacrifices of millions of Americans on the home front and in the lands and armies of our allies! Followed to its logical conclusion this insanity will soon label as "un-American" every American who contributed to the defeat of the German and Japanese fascists. I predict that those who are guilty of this sell-out of our great victory will be damned by history as the most obscene and treasonous traitors of all time.

Called to account they will be, as they must. Called to account they will be by the never-ending struggles of the courageous democrats in our land—by the people who after 300 years of oppression not only still fight back but produce a Robeson and a DuBois, by the people who can produce a Wallace and a Marcantonio, by the people in the progressive ranks today.

We are the guarantee that American democracy will survive and flourish—not the bi-partisans who doublecross the people, not the university regents who fear democracy and the people's knowledge, not the elite who fawn on a Flagstad and are revolted by a Robeson.

It is we who are the inheritors of the ideals of Jefferson and Lincoln—we who fight against Mundt-Nixon and for FEPC, we who defend the right of everyone to speak and teach, including the Communists, we who fight restrictive covenants and police brutality, we who fight for full employment and for world peace.

We are the true Americans, who think and act like Robeson. They have lost faith in America, who prefer the fascists. We belong here—and America belongs to us!

**PAUL ROBESON WILL APPEAR IN CONCERT
FRIDAY, MAY 12, 8 P. M.,
ELKS HALL, 4016 S. CENTRAL AVE.**

ery particular. He warned "flags will fly from the Kremlin" if the oath is revised. He said that "everyone is underestimating the Communist threat to our economy," and he proposed to organize vigilante bands.

Of course, vigilante bands are not a new idea for Giannini or for the Bank of America. And if sure as my name in California means force and violence, it is the name of Giannini.

The portly and well-groomed Gianninis were behind the vigilantes who broke agricultural strikes during the bloody thirties up and down the great valleys of our state.

And A. P. Giannini, the founding father of the Bank of America, was a profound admirer of fascism in Italy, helped the Mussolini regime with funds and with speeches and was decorated with medals by that regime.

Now the fascist-minded son of a fascist-minded father seeks to organize vigilantes to stamp out what he terms Communism, and he apparently includes within his definition of the menace any criticism or opposition to that vast corporate empire which is the Bank of America.

For him, a "loyalty" oath straitjacket for professors is only a beginning to be followed up by destroying all democratic liberties and finally by the concentration camps of fascism a la Mussolini.

And while the professors bow to the argument that Communism means advocacy of force and

Civic Leader Heads College Fund Campaign

SAVANNAH — Miss Madeline Shively, prominent civic leader, and William K. Payne, president, Savannah State College, heads the United Negro College Fund drive which opened here Monday, April 24.

Other officers are Mrs. Eugenia Scott, secretary; Emanuel Bertrand, treasurer, and Charles J. Smith III, director of publicity. The drive closes on May 8.

violence and agree to exclude Communists as teachers, the real advocate of force and violence remains on the Board of Regents.

Giannini is not investigated, criticized or purged for urging force and violence. Instead, the other Regents grovel at his feet. The governor of California, sworn to uphold the constitution, does not rebuke Giannini but begs him to reconsider his resignation.

What a pitiful spectacle these political and business leaders make in their abject obedience to Giannini! But if the spectacle is ugly, it is also revealing.

It should help illuminate for the people in our state the real issues involved in the battle over the "loyalty" oath at the university.

And it should spur a nationwide demand for the removal of L. M. Giannini as a fomentor of fascist force and violence unfit to serve on the Board of Regents. (From Peoples' Daily World.)

LABOR ON THE MARCH

THIS MEASURE OF FREEDOM

The courts are the refuge of freedom and of those who must seek freedom. When the courts considered striking workers as lesser men with no rights that had to be respected, the injunction became a weapon to be wielded by the privileged employers against the simple rights of every man and woman who works.



JOHN M. LEE

Pressure of public opinion, stimulated by the solidarity and righteous aggressiveness of organized workers brought the injunction and its accompanying police terrorism into disrepute, and the courts settled down to judge labor disputes and the right to strike and picket peacefully in a fair and impartial manner. Injunctions are still sought and too frequently granted, but they are the exception and not the rule.

Consider what would happen to the whole concept of freedom in this nation were the lowest courts to decree they would not hear the issue of a case brought by any person from any station in life. The utter lack of determination of an issue that concerned parties with opposing points of view on a legal matter would weaken the foundation structure of the nation. Such an act would create and establish a bias against the petitioner and every other person similarly placed.

It would likewise give by default and undemocratic privilege, a great advantage to those who held the view opposing that of the petitioner. While it is not unusual, in the South to find the courts acting to serve only the interests of white Americans, it is still possible for Negro Americans to hope that some measure of the freedom they seek will come from the courts.

However, the Negro people can find little to hope for in the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court which is the highest tribunal in the land. That body refused to hear the appeal of the ten Hollywood screen writers who were sentenced and fined by a Congressional committee for standing on their rights and not answering questions about their political opinions and affiliations.

To say that the signified and

respected Supreme Court dodged considering an issue that vitally affects the future of political freedom and civil rights in this nation, is to utter words that inspire fright and the feeling of abandonment, but that is just what happened. The negative action of the high court places Congress above the people, and the totalitarian practice of inquisition above the constitution. The Supreme Court has, in effect, closed its eyes and said, "no comment" while the Congress of the United States moves to set up its own private concentration camp.

There are some of us who do not believe that a Congressional committee or any other committee has the right to probe into the minds of the people. We have reason to believe that the United States Supreme Court would uphold this view. We want to know what the high court determination on this question is. We believe it is too important an issue to be settled by indifference. We fear that action by no action is too dangerous a practice in a court where almost daily, Negro citizens must appeal from inhuman Jim Crow laws and practices supported and many times fostered by men who make up Congressional committees.

It is impossible to ignore the realities of the situation. Today it is the Hollywood Ten because they dare to resist an invasion of their rights; tomorrow the United States Supreme Court could close the door in the face of a Negro petitioner who came seeking another measure of freedom. There is little difference, at the moment, between the Hollywood Ten and a second-class Negro citizen.

Clearly it is necessary that the United States Supreme Court be requested to reconsider its decision no to hear the appeal presented by the Hollywood Ten. Those of us who realize how important it is to keep the freedom road open and clear of all blocks and obstructions, must notify the Supreme Court that we want an answer in this case . . . not an avoidance.

Two of the Justices of the high court voted to consider the appeal. On the basis of the constitution, they represent the overwhelming opinion of the mass of the American people. We must let them know that, and we must bring their associates into closer touch with the people through letters and telegrams.

POTPOURRI

Helen Gahagan Douglas, candidate for the U. S. Senate, will speak at a meeting sponsored by the 64th Assembly District Democratic Club at Parkview Manor, 2200 West 7th St., Friday, April 28, at 8 p.m.

A benefit garden party will be given in her honor by the 15th Congressional District Women at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis, 1230 South Arlington, on Sunday, April 30, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Chairman of the committee for the party is Dr. Veda Somerville. At 2:45 p.m. Sunday, Mrs. Douglas is scheduled to take part in a Community Forum to be held in the First A.M.E. Church, 801 Towne Ave. A busy woman, what?

Speaking before the Sons of Italy, Los Angeles lodge at 220 East Avenue 28, O. B. Angellip, Democratic candidate for Governor said "minority problems can

only be solved if we make economic conditions suitable for better living. The solution should be of a permanent nature and not just one of temporary relief."

Richard A. Ibanez, attorney, is candidate for judge of the Superior Court Office No. 10. He believes that judges should be closer to the people who look upon them as symbols of law, than they are at present. "I sincerely believe," he says, "that my presence on the bench in this country . . . would bring a closer kinship between our judiciary and the estimated 250,000 Spanish speaking Americans in the country."

IT'S YOUR GOVERNMENT

Glenn Anedron, candidate for State Senator from Los Angeles County, in his weekly article, "It's Your Government," points

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This Changing World

By CYRIL BRIGGS

The bestial jimcrow oppression of the Negro people in the United States has emerged, at long last, on the world stage as a global issue of tremendous importance.

The shameful story of jimcrowism and segregation, of lynch terror and job discrimination is being told not only in the Soviet Union, where it long has been a subject of shocked discussion and condemnation; it is being told today in every country of Europe, and in China, India, Burma, Viet Nam, Indonesia, the Malay states and throughout the length and breadth of Africa.

This development is causing grave concern to the propagandists on the Voice of America programs, according to Doris Fleson, a white columnist. It's rather difficult, it seems, to sell "the American way of life" to Europeans and others who are familiar with its anti-Negro, white supremacist character.

"A 1949 trip around the world discloses an America on the defensive on the color question in virtually every country visited," Miss Fleson explains. "What she does to the American Negro is well advertised. . . . Other people of color have made the American Negroes' cause their own to a degree startling to the traveler . . ."

This rallying of other people of color to our cause would be highly significant in itself, since the darker peoples make up the vast majority of the 2,250,000,000 inhabitants of the world and are today successfully challenging the white supremacists in many quarters of the globe. But it is not only the darker peoples who today are one with us in angry condemnation of American jimcrowism. This is admitted by Miss Fleson in her opening sentence. It is emphasized by the weekly newsletter *In Fact* (March 27, 1950) which warns Washington that its cold war propaganda is getting a hostile reception in Europe and Asia and attributes this fact to European and Asiatic resentment against the treatment of the Negro people in this country, as well as to the related growth of American fascism.

According to *In Fact*, the American doctrine of white supremacy is under a constant barrage of attacks from the governments and peoples of the Soviet Union and the new democracies of Eastern Europe. In those countries the press and radio, unlike their counterparts in our country, consider as "news fit to print" and to broadcast far and wide every act of violence against Negroes, Jews and other minorities in this country, every assault on their civil rights and on their right to gainful employment. Eastern editors and commentators show constant concern over the failure of congress to pass FEPC legislation. (Nor are they unmindful of the achievements of the Negro people.) Further, comments *In Fact*, "Hardly a day goes by without one of the Eastern voices repeating the fact that Washington is a Jim Crow town."

This world-wide concern with the fate of the Negro people in the U. S. has put Washington on the spot throughout the world and is a slap in the face of American racists. America's treatment of its Negro citizens has become the criterion of American democracy, the acid test of Washington's propaganda claims to superiority of "the American way of life" over the democracies of the East which rigorously outlaw and punish race hatred and all forms of racial discrimination and persecution.

And it is not only America's treatment of the Negro that has caused Asia, Africa and Eastern Europe to reject the so-called American way of life. The peoples of those areas are adamant-

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

A little booklet, "The Time of the Toad," by Dalton Trumbo, is based on a story told by Emile Zola, the noted French writer, as he told it to a young friend who wondered how in the world any one in his right mind could stomach the times as they were then in France.

Zola told his friend that every morning he went out and got a toad, and ate it alive! He said after he'd done that a few mornings, he could stomach anything, even the diet the newspapers offered him at that time together with the utter hypocrisy of the men in high office, and the complacency and indifference of the French people toward their government.

Dalton Trumbo says that's what's happened to the people of America. We've had a diet of live toads for some time, he says, and now nothing can faze us.

Dalton Trumbo is one of the Hollywood Ten, those men who were brought before the House Un-American Activities Committee as to whether or not they were members of the Communist Party.

Mr. Trumbo says that the mere fact that Un-American Committee is still in existence after more than eleven years of defiance of the American Constitution and of all the freedoms American people protest they hold dear (the Un-American Activities Committee was created by the House of Representatives June 7, 1938, by a vote of 181 to 41) is pretty good proof that the American people have been eating very many toads for breakfast.

If the American people had been really alert to the dangers inherent in such a committee, it would have died before it was born. But since it is still very much alive and active, and actually growing in stature, Mr. Trumbo and the nine other members of the Hollywood Ten decided to offer themselves as a sacrifice to end it.

"The only way to get rid of the Un-American Activities Committee," says Mr. Trumbo, "is to defy it. Placed on the stand before this committee, a man must either collaborate with its members in their destruction of civil rights, or by his refusal attempt to destroy the committee's fraudulent power and mark out its limitations."

So the Hollywood Ten refused

ly determined that fascism shall have no second chance to enslave the world. They well remember Hitler's characterization of Negroes as beasts and savages, the extermination of millions of Jews by the Nazis in their mad drive to impose the rule of the Herrenvolk, of the white supremacists, on the peoples of the world. And they are painfully aware of the sorry fact that U. S. policy today, both foreign and domestic, is deliberately directed toward a revival of fascism. They have seen how American occupation authorities in western Germany halted the denazification process, returned Nazi leaders to positions of power, took steps to revive the German war potential. They know of the witch hunts instigated by President Truman, of the government-sponsored onslaughts on the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, the indictments of progressives and anti-fascists, the attempts to silence Paul Robeson and other courageous leaders of the Negro people.

If America's racist policies and practices are under attack throughout the world today, its intentions towards other countries evocative of alarm and distrust, the American people can blame only those reactionary forces in our country who are intent on maintaining jimcrow and job discrimination, and on reviving fascism and bringing other countries under Wall Street's domination.

to collaborate. They refused to answer the questions put to them and they were cited for contempt of Congress. Their case will again be heard by the United States Supreme Court. They hope, and all America that has not subjected itself to a diet of toads hopes with them, that the Supreme Court will outlaw this truly Un-American Committee by upholding the Hollywood Ten and declaring the Committee unconstitutional.

The Time of the Toad manifests itself in other ways, too, as Mr. Trumbo points out, than in the quiescent assent to the continuance of the Un-American Committee. It colors our entire political life. In the way we accept the loyalty tests. In the fact that the trial of the twelve leading Communists in New York, and their conviction, has caused scarcely a ripple of protest on the quiet smooth lake of our complacency.

The diet of toads is shown in the way we crawl at the mention of the USSR. Or of that dread word "Communism." We're scared to death of what Russia is doing. Or has done. Or may do. We have permitted our representatives in Congress to spend billions of dollars of our money, fighting a shadow which is one of our own making. We say we don't want Russia to rule over us. But the fear of Russia is already ruling us, and forcing us to act like scared rabbits.

We don't want Communism in the United States, we say. But our actions are controlled by the fear of Communism. Even our good acts. We'll have slum clearance because "the slums of America are breeding spots of Communism." The people walking the streets in search of a home don't matter. We'll give them homes just to prevent Communism.

Even Mrs. Roosevelt falls a victim to this diet of toads now and then, Mr. Trumbo believes. In her comment on the Peekskill riot she remarked that it gave "the Communists good material for propaganda." Other commentators said exactly the same thing, however. They were not concerned that human lives were endangered, that people were injured, that American liberty was being trampled under foot. They were just afraid it might give the Communists some additional facts to use in their cold war against capitalism!

WHEN are we Americans going to quit eating toads for breakfast, and go back to the good old ham and eggs of sturdy freedom of speech, of the right of assembly, of going where we please when we please to listen to whom we please?

That booklet, "The Time of the Toad," makes very interesting reading indeed. You can get it by writing: The Hollywood Ten, 1574 Crossroads of the world, Hollywood, Calif.

Bits of Info

APPEAL TO UN

The Council on African Affairs, Inc., has sent a letter, and is asking all its members and all who are interested to send letters, to the United States in behalf of Seretse Khama who is threatened with banishment by the British government from his native Bechuanaland because he married a white girl in London. Seretse Khama is a graduate of Oxford University, and met his bride while in England.

A folder, "An Attack on Freedom of the Press," has been issued by the Freedom of the Press Committee Against Deportations. It discusses the attack on the freedom of the press through the arrest in deportation proceedings of the editors of five newspapers, of the foreign language press.

CASING THE KIDS

CHARLES LLOYD

BACK TO THE SERIES

Got back to the series after a week's absence. Didn't sit in the press though. The boys barred me from that distinction. Said that those choice seats are reserved for officials; gentlemen of the press not allowed. Frankly it didn't matter. We probably wouldn't have watched both games from the press box anyway. Had other more important things to do up in the stands.

Like holding hands with the illustrious Kathy Keys, Lady of the nite; and getting a good gander at our surroundings for the first time. Good Lloyd! We grossly under-wrote those Kappa cheer leaders the other week. Didn't know they put on those weird little dance numbers which make the guys sitting 'cross in front of them jump and holler. That's why you hear so much commotion in the section opposite them. That's why that section is always full.

Needless to say, our prediction that the Omegas would spank the Kappas turned out to be very correct, indeed. (Though, you should know by now that we are 99 9/10 per cent correct on all predictions.) We'll have to throw some flowers at the Omegas, 'cause they played one of the best games ever performed on the Loyola hardwood.

IN THE GRANDSTAND AND DANCE HALL: Muriel (Mo Mo) Arnaud came all prettied up in a fabulously beautiful party dress and looking like a flower girl... Lorenzo Hoard is making a good habit of playing escort to Shirley Turner, who is a beauty of no little report... There was our candidate for City College Executive Council, Vera Lee, giving with a luscious smile which is befitting a lady of her standing... Robert Andrew made a million dollar discovery when he came out with Francine Fortier... Lorenzo Wallace was taking all Omega money.

From Pasadena came: Charming Charlotte Johnson with Harold Jordan; Izella (Junior) Cantrell with Joe Mims and Mary Cantrell with someone whom she shouldna been with; Charlene Henderson, PCC deb, with Arthur Lawson; Luscious Lela Bailey saying that she and Nelson Alexander called it quits for good over a long distance phone call; and "Dumplings" Denzille Taylor, darling little dish.

There were loyal scrollers, Everett Brandon and Elmer Layne, sticking with the Kappas to the end; and Chuck Neal, the baseball man. Joanne Riddle was asking "How did you know?" and Mike Williams said "It isn't true." Gorgeous Gloria Person held forth with legal Leon Thompson and radiant Flora Tryon tipped in with militant Milford James. There was "little dog" Lee Stuart, and "big dog" Arthur Lewis, alone after Zoe Wise went touring the state as a member of U.C.L.A.'s Panel for Americans.

Pauline Smith came with a surprise package in the person of Winston McKesson, and Mildred and Alice Walker walked right into the midst of things. There was "Honest" John Cope, bow tie and all; and Lillian Williams wiggling with Melvin Mansfield. Mary Burnley and Delores Twine revealed some mighty great plans, and Vaal the Frenchman had little to say. Of course there was "earnest" Ernie Powell with magnificent Miss Monna Jones, and "georggous" George Murray. On the other hand was Ernie Bond, denying our allegations of last week, and Ruth Vernon, star of the Sigma cheering section.

BENEFIT DANCE

Elvira Redd and band gave generously of their time and efforts to make music for a benefit dance given for the Working

Handicaps at the Alpha Friday nite. Along with the First Lady of the Sax and her troupe, a brilliant songster from South America let go with a couple of folk lores from her native land. The crowd was small but the music was great, which goes to show what a lot of folks miss for so little and such a worthy cause.

Earl Griffin not only gave cheerfully to the wonderful cause himself, but led several other of us guys in who otherwise would have gone across the street. Anyway, there was all the Foster sisters, all darlings, all sweet. From oldest to youngest they answer to: ambitious Annabelle, kind Cora, and merciful Margaret. Pat (Matricia) Chatman is their sister, too, but her last name ain't Foster. Betty Dorsey was being admired by Frank Coleman, and Big Boy Montgomery took up with Tony Taylor.

Little Kathryn Allen, who claims that she is now free from the ties of a boy friend, was outstanding in the shape department, though, you can never count her sister Pat out. Josephine Yarboro returned to the society page with Bernard Williams. Lawrence Hicks was going strong with his little string of pearls, Thelma Brown, and Bernadine Francis and her lover were coming on strong. There was petite Dolores, McCrimmon, who hasn't put that call in yet, and Billie Gued donating to a worthy cause. Andy Allen and Joe Johnson were at the Alpha and 'cross the street at the same time, while Gifford Montgomery more or less stayed put.

Cliff Allen put on a dancing show such as we haven't seen in decades, and Mitzi (Legs) Nelson put her charms on display. There were the Crawford duo of Joyce and Jean, and Miss Gaines in the person of Marlene.

FROM WESTERN TO CENTRAL

Certain little girl tried to sound on us last week and make something out of nothing when she knew that what was said here was never meant to do harm and really didn't do any. After all the great things we've said about her, too. She attempted to turn a couple of her good buddies against us and went so far as to say that we have made an enemy. For this chick's benefit: If we have made an enemy so have you. Didn't say nothing when you were sounding off Thursday, but we formed our own opinions. Certainly aren't the girl we thought you were... N.A.A.C.P. Youth Council is in the midst of its membership drive and all of you are invited to join... Finally got a close-up view of Julie Walker, the classy little dish who is tormenting Artis Rhodes' heart. You picked a good one there, Artis... Tried all we knew to end the cold war, but certain parties insist on holding out with a sense of false pride. Of all things, vanity we do despise. Good nite, all.

Sowing and Reaping

Probably the most notable single feature about William Henry Huff's collection of verse, "Sowing and Reaping" (The Hamlet Press, Avon, Illinois, \$2.50) is its singular directness and simplicity. It is written entirely in the vernacular; a style much favored by poets like Edgar Guest and James Whitcomb Riley. And who can speak against it? If there is a place in poetry for the high-flown and somber intellectualizing of the New Critics, then there is also a place for the simple and the unadorned.

Huff's range of interest is wide. He sternly admonishes the neglectful in a poem like "O," (Continued on Page 25)

Wings Over Haiti

By OWEN TROY

(Ed. Note: This marks the beginning of a series of informative and interesting articles by Rev. Owen A. Troy.)

As soon as your Pan American clipper raises its majestic wings to soar into the free air high above Miami, Florida, and the giant four-motored plane points its nose toward the Caribbean, a colored American passenger immediately realizes that from this moment on he is a free American with the equal and unseparated rights that all Americans are supposed to have. He knows that from this time on his color and racial background will not be a handicap. In fact, in some places, they will be definitely to his advantage.

After having our plane tickets validated and our tourist cards filled out at the Miami International Airport, Mrs. Troy and I experienced this full-American feeling when our 9 o'clock plane left the ground and we began our journey to the beautiful islands of the Caribbean where friendly peoples do everything they can to make your visit the trip of a lifetime.

Haiti was the primary objective of our journey, so we shall write of it first. This intriguing and beautiful "magic isle of Haiti," with its colorful population of 3,000,000, located in the warm waters of the blue Caribbean about 700 miles southeast of Miami, is of particular significance and interest to the readers of the California Eagle because it was the first Negro nation in the world to throw off the yoke of European supremacy and emancipate itself.

Ever since its discovery by Columbus in 1492, Haiti has had a rather turbulent history. The Spaniards exploited the native Indians on sugar cane plantations so thoroughly, they were soon exterminated. Then African slavery was introduced with its terrible atrocities. In 1697 Spain was forced to cede the western part of the island to the French who continued to exploit the island until it became France's richest colony. However, numerous slave insurrections kept the wealthy white owners in constant difficulty.

In 1798 the Negroes, united under Toussaint L'Ouverture a freed slave, rose up and seized the whole colony and established a virtual republic. The French had to flee. Later Napoleon sent 70 warships and 25,000 men to recapture Haiti. Although General Toussaint was treacherously trapped under the guise of negotiating for peace and was taken to France where he died a prisoner, his generals Dessalines and Christophe continue to fight until the French were driven from the land.

On January 1, 1804, independence was declared, and Haiti became the second republic to be established in America.

Dessalines, whose imposing statue now stands in the Champ-de-Mars near the National Palace in Port-au-Prince, became the new ruler. His constitution gave the name, "blacks" to all Haitians of all colors and included a precautionary article which remained in all Haitian constitutions for more than one hundred years, declaring: "No white man shall set foot on this territory as master or land owner."

Naturally Dessalines faced opposition from imperialist Europe and the United States. At home, jealous groups plotted against him. In 1806 he was assassinated. Petion then became president of the southern part of the country. Today one can see his statue in the plaza in front of the so-called New Cathedral of Port-au-Prince. Also a delightful town in the hills back of Port-au-Prince is named Petionville in his honor.

In the north Henri Christophe ruled in Napoleonic splendor. There is probably no more colorful figure in all history than King Christophe. The Citadelle Henri, the mighty fortress built by him, stands on the summit of (Continued on Page 9)

A copy of A Guide to the Soviet Union which retails at \$5.00 can be secured from the author, William Mandel, autographed, by sending \$2.25 in money order, check, or stamps to Mr. William Mandel, 617 West 141st Street, New York 31, N. Y.

A Guide to the Soviet

By WILLIAM MANDELL

(Continued from Last Week)

The results of that policy (Tsarist) was indicated by the description of the Ukraine on the eve of the war. They become clearer if comparison be made with the Ukraine of 30 years ago. At that time only one child in four was in school; today all are. The number of college students was one-fifth of the figure in 1913 was one-eleventh of the for 1940. Industrial production 1940 output. Formerly industry was one-sided, producing only coal, steel, and the ores needed to make it, for the people had not the means to purchase manufactures. Now it is highly diversified. Even the wheat crop increased forty per cent over its previous high level.

The reaction of the Ukrainians to their changed status was evidenced by the part they played in World War II. Its first unfolding brought them the short-lived joy of peaceful unification with some ten millions of their fellows east of the Curzon line in Poland, and also in Rumania. Lloyd George, World War I Prime Minister of Great Britain, wrote of this action at the time (September, 1939):

"... Russian armies marched into territories which were not Polish and which were forcibly annexed to Poland after the Great War despite fierce protests and armed resistance by the inhabitants."

In those areas the Ukrainian government proceeded to carry through as many as possible of the measures which had been effected in the Soviet Ukraine during the preceding generation. 400,000 landless peasants were given holdings from the estates of the dispossessed large Polish landowners. The 139,000 urban unemployed were given work.

Wages were raised 50 to 150 per cent. Paid vacations, the eight-hour day, and other provisions of Soviet labor law were placed in effect. Schools were opened for the 400,000 children who had been out of school. There were 5596 Ukrainian schools, 922 Polish, 131 Jewish, and 63 Russian. Salt, matches, kerosene, and tobacco were shipped in to provision the peasantry. Official Polish Catholic journals had described them as habitually boiling empty fish barrels to get salt water, and keeping fires burning perpetually because salt and matches were beyond their purse. This was now ended.

When Hitler attacked the Soviet Union he brought into the Ukraine former officials of the Rada of 1918 whom he had prepared for this day. He set them up again as a quizzing government but abandoned this device within a few months when it became evident that it only served to crystallize Ukrainian sentiment against him the more strongly. The clearest indignation of the peoples feeling was the immense guerrilla movement, reported extensively in the world press during the war. This is significant, for it is a law of military science that guerrillas can function effectively in occupied territory only if the populace supports and provisions them, and if traitors willing to reveal them to the invaders are few and far between. This is particularly true in the Ukraine, which is chiefly open and flat, offering none of the advantages of the Belorussian swamps or the Yugoslav mountains.

There were 200,000 guerrillas, organized in groups averaging 100 each. German archives reveal that the Nazis had to divert 786,000 troops to keep them in check. The Germans lost 464,000 killed and wounded in combat with these hit-and-run fighters.

Thus the Ukrainian people took a major part in the war, exclusive of the fact that one-fifth of the troops in the regular Red Army, and 250 of its generals were Ukrainians. Among them were Marshal Malinovsky, who advanced from Stalingrad to Vienna, and then smashed Japan's Kwantung Army in Manchuria; Army General Cherniakhovsky, who first broke onto German soil; and such rank-and-filers as the famous woman sniper (and historian) Liudmilla Pavlichenko, who was officially credited with 309 notches in her gun.

Perhaps the greatest tribute to the people was the fact that although the Nazis were able to cart 3,000,000 away to unskilled slave jobs in Germany, they were unable to get them to use their skills to operate the factories of the Ukraine in two years of occupation.

The wartime demonstration of the strength of the individual republics, and of the durability of the federation, resulted in the amendment of the Constitution of the Soviet Union in February, 1944, restoring to the constituent republics the right to maintain their own diplomatic services and armed forces. On this basis the Ukraine and Belorussia were admitted to the San Francisco Conference, and thereafter also to the United Nations Organization, and the UNRRA. The New York Tribune commented in this regard:

"Within the vast domain of the Soviet Union there are the beginnings of real federalism; it is different from the federalism of either the American Union or the British Commonwealth but it is no less interesting to a world which must, unless it is to perish, find broader federal solutions to the problems of nationalism. All men of good will have a real interest in encouraging the individuality of the Ukrainian, White Russian, and other constituent Soviet peoples, because in the Russian principle of autonomy within a wider union there lie the seeds of significant advance in the organization of peoples."

The end of the war saw the complete unification of the Ukrainian people within a single state for the first time in their turbulent history, when the 700,000 inhabitants of the Carpathian Ukraine chose voluntarily, according to the Czechoslovak government, to leave that country and join the Ukrainian Soviet Republic. By March, 1946, 148,000 acres of landed estates had been distributed among the peasantry. There were 686 schools as against 12 urban schools and 3 "gymnasiums" (high schools) a year earlier. A university had been established.

Since liberation, the problems facing the Ukraine have been two-fold. Internally, there has been the job of repairing the most thorough destruction to which the territory of any large nation has been subjected in all its history. At least two million inhabitants of the Ukraine, Jewish and Slavic alike, were murdered, exclusive of casualties from warfare, general malnutrition, and disease. (Jews who were evacuated to Central Asia have returned to the chief cities in the following numbers: Kiev—50,000; Odessa—45,000; Kharkov—25,000; Vinnitsa—14,000; Berdichev—10,000.) Some three million Ukrainians were driven into slavery. They had to be brought back, in the largest population movement in history. 2700 miles of flooded mines had to be pumped out—a process which

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Keep America Free

NEW YORK, April 23—A middle aged woman in one of New York's department stores sold me a pair of boy's shoes last Saturday. She has a lot to do with John Foster Dulles and he doesn't know it.

While writing the ticket she got my address backwards and stumbled over the telephone number, too.

"What's the matter?" I asked, lots of people do the same as you—in other stores, banks, offices. The street address and phone number are easy, you got the atom-fever?"

"I don't know, irritations here and there, I guess," she didn't look up but kept erasing.

She stopped—looked full at me.

"You know, I'm sick to heart of the cold war and war news," and words bubbled out with indignation—"I raised my boy in the first one, glad he didn't have to go, but he went in the second. Now there's to be a third—what's the matter?"

Behind the counter the shoe buyer and her assistant listened, the department was not busy—it was quiet and the woman's words did not falter.

"Some people come here and say war makes business, they make me sick. If war makes business, somebody must get rich."

I'm not usually stuck for a word, but she went past me and fast.

"I read the Bible, it says there'll always be wars and rumors of wars, and I hold to my Bible, I want it. But somebody must be getting rich—it's the capitalists, I suppose."

She pondered a moment and doggedly added:

"I guess I ought to get a soapbox. I don't want war, I don't get rich—I want my Bible, but those capitalists must get rich, who else?"

John Foster Dulles doesn't know many Americans like this woman, or the two small store officials who listened and whose faces showed it. Mr. Dulles is featured in LIFE writing of peace as if it were war—"How to Take the Offensive for Peace"—"A

General Staff for Peace" and now his number one boy Dean Acheson adds "Total Diplomacy."

Both the State Department and "unpartisan" Truman Administration have fears and worries because the people are apathetic to the cold war. One politician said, "the cold war is a poor vote getter." More Washington press reports show Americans are not only apathetic to war, but do not want one. All over America there are lots of women like this one who sold me the shoes. When she said, "I oughta get a soapbox," my heart went out to her. When the American people and the American women especially, take to the soapbox, become articulate and demand peace, and begin leading as did the 50 Minute Women for Peace from New England who came to New York last week by auto caravan, there is hope for America, for peace.

This caravan had slogans wrapped around the cars. Wherever it stopped enroute, people signed petitions for peace and an understanding with the Soviet Union. I met these women, the finest out of New England's American traditions—of families that first came upon the rocks and wilderness that was the land of America's first settlers. These women had many stories to tell, of how people in towns and cities responded to peace, and later they presented their petition to the UN.

I wished I had had one to give to the saleswoman. She would not only have signed it but circulated it for more names. In her words and heart was an urgency for peace, something millions of our women feel and which we American progressives must encourage and reach.

No matter what Dulles says, does or writes—no matter how many military or naval exhibitions Truman visits—our people are holding to peace, just as this American working woman who said to me, out of the urgings of her heart for peace—"I ought to get a soapbox." And a soapbox is as American as apple pie.

Speak up for peace—Americans will listen and join. And do it now.

A Guide to the Soviet

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will not be completed until the end of 1947. 668 railway bridges have had to be rebuilt. Of the 12,000 miles of track in the Ukraine, 11,000 have had to be repaired. At the end of 1945 Ukrainian pig-iron output was only one-fifth of normal, power less than a fourth, coal one-half, and overall industrial production just above one-fourth of pre-war. Yet the Fourth Five-Year Plan provides that the former level in these fields, and in housing and agriculture as well, be passed in 1950. A third of the rural housing and three-fifths of the urban must be rebuilt. However, 318,000 homes and 72,000 farm and public buildings had been erected by March, 1946. Livestock losses were half of the cattle and hogs, three-fifths of the horses, and four-fifths of the sheep. It will be 1950 at least, before this is made good.

The progress that has been made is symbolized by the fact that some light was provided to every Ukrainian city in 1945, although the Dnieper dam was still out of production and every plant had been damaged to a greater or lesser degree. This reconstruction is largely a result of the system of "Lend-Lease" to the less fortunate nationalities. If the Ukrainians had not helped the Kazakhs of the Asian steppes to establish modern agriculture a decade ago, Kazakhstan would not be able to ship tractors and agricultural exports to the Ukrainians, as it has been doing.

This policy is no wheing applied in an entirely new sphere, outside the Soviet Union, where the Ukraine is seeking to win the goodwill of the neighbors along its 800-mile frontier.

Kiev is keenly aware of the

deeprooted mistrust of all things Soviet in Poland. A century and a quarter of Tsarist oppression left deep furrows in the Polish mentality. The liberation of Poland from Germany by the Red Army did much to overcome old suspicions. So did the participation of Polish armies, equipped by the Soviet Union, in that campaign. Nevertheless, the war itself added fuel to the fire of ancient enmities. Hitler pursued, within the boundaries of pre-war Poland, a policy similar to that he followed in Croatia and Slovakia. He encouraged nationalistic Ukrainians in the Lvov area to give vent to their hatred in wild reprisals against the Poles who had ruled them even longer than Russians had dominated Poland.

But mutual interests in peaceful relations demanded that obstacles be overcome. The Soviet Union is demonstrating its intentions through the concrete material assistance that Poland now needs more than anything else. This comes mainly from the Ukraine, Belorussia, and Lithuania, which border Poland. These republics, and the Ukraine first of all, as it recovers its own economy, are playing the prime role in Soviet-Polish relations. Nikita Khrushchev, the Ukrainian Premier, headed a delegation of Soviet experts cooperating with the Poles in rebuilding Warsaw. The Soviet Union has undertaken to meet half the costs of rehabilitating the Polish capital. The future course of these efforts can be expected to be directed toward eliminating remaining hostility, while striving to convince at least the Poles and other Eastern European peoples that the Ukraine and the other Soviet republics do exercise inde-

Dr. Dent, Bronson Sanitarium

VENICE, Calif.—Among physicians on the staff of the Bronson Manor Sanitarium at 4108 Ocean Park avenue, is Dr. Carl A. Dent, Negro physician of Santa Monica.

The Bronson Sanitarium opened officially April 22, and accepts patients under the care of physicians for treatment of alcoholism and psychoneuroses. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bronson, both psychologists, who operate the facility have been active in interracial work for many years, and Mrs. Bronson is the author of several books and many magazine articles in that field.

Wings Over Haiti

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a mountain near Milot. It stands there overlooking the sea and ready to protect the people should be French return. This mountain-top citadel, "the eighth wonder of the world," was garrisoned by 10,000 men, gun turrets mounted with 365 heavy bronze cannons and provided provisions and water to withstand a siege for a year or more.

As our American-trained Haitian pilots flew our DC-3 around this great fort which is so large that it appears to be part of the great mountain from a distance, we could see why so much has been written and said about this mammoth stronghold. Its walls are 80 feet high and are 16 feet thick. Almost inaccessible, one can readily understand how it was that thousands of lives were lost in building the fort and transporting almost entirely by man-power the materials and cannons to this great height.

Christophe was ruthless in his demands upon the people, but the people admired him despite his cruel tyranny and his program of endless, unrelenting toil. For the sugar lands flourished again, the bridges, roads and schools were built and towns prospered.

The many turbulent years which even included occupation by the United States marines seem to have come to end when the rioting mobs in Port-au-Prince in 1946 forced President Eli Lescot to resign and leave the country.

His fall brought to an end the caste system rule forced upon the masses by a so-called elite group which composed 3% of the population and which had little interest in the welfare of the poor and the common man. This group had established a virtual dictatorship based on skin color and economic position.

With the revolution of 1946 the masses assumed power. A new constitution was drafted and Dumarsais Estime was elected president. He is a man of vision who came up through the ranks. His slogan has significance: "Estime is for the people and the people are Estime."

In a previous regime those expecting to qualify for queens of festivals or beauty contests had to be definitely on the light side of the color spectrum. But a change is quite evident in Port-au-Prince today. Even in government positions this change is evident.

When we arrived at the Pan American airport at Port-au-Prince, the immigration officer, Oge Casgar, who speaks English fluently, and who was meeting the incoming passengers, is definitely of Negro extraction. Introducing ourselves, he courteously told us the procedure and then placed us at the head of the line of American tourists entering the country. This was one of the many times that we found out from personal experience that white skin is of no particular advantage in that and many of the other countries in the Caribbean.

Next week: "Haiti—Land of Contrasts" and "Haiti's International Exposition."

pendence in their foreign relations within the framework of Soviet federalism.

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out the great importance of selecting members of Congress and of the State Legislature in the coming election who will have the welfare of the people of the State at heart, and not the great financiers.

The Congressional and the Assembly districts will be reapportioned, following the taking of the 1950 census. This should be done fairly. The appointment is not fair today. For example Los Angeles County which has a population of 4,190 has one State Senator. So also does the Mono-Inyo district with a population of only 16,920. As a consequence the little counties with the same number of senators as the larger counties, have complete control of the Senate. And that control isn't always for the best interests of the people of California.

Big industrial interests can more easily influence a fewer number of voters to vote for their men, than they can a population of several millions.

UDC HAILS UC PROFS

The United Defense Committee Against Loyalty Checks hails the determination of the faculty of the University of California in their resistance to the demands of the regents that they sign "loyalty oaths."

"Academic freedom either ex-

ists or it dies," said a statement. "The fact that a thought, idea or conclusion which is prohibited may seem undesirable in no way alters the issue."

The UDC, with offices at 919½ West 6th Street, Los Angeles, is an organization composed of city and county employees who were discharged for refusal to submit to loyalty checks and surrender their rights by our Constitution.

DR. BUNCHE SPEAKS

ATLANTA, Ga.—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, department of Trusteeship, United Nations, delivered the fifth John Hope lecture at Atlanta University last Sunday, April 23. Dr. Bunche was the first Negro to receive a Ph.D. in political science, the first to receive a "desk job" in the State Department, and the first to achieve an international reputation as a diplomat, resulting from his success as UN mediator in solving the problems of Palestine.

The John Hope lecture series was inaugurated in November 1938, as a memorial to the fifth president of Atlanta University.

O. R. Angelillo, Democratic candidate for governor, will return to Los Angeles by plane to perfect his Southern organization and open state headquarters this weekend at the Stowell Hotel, 416 S. Spring St.

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Weddings

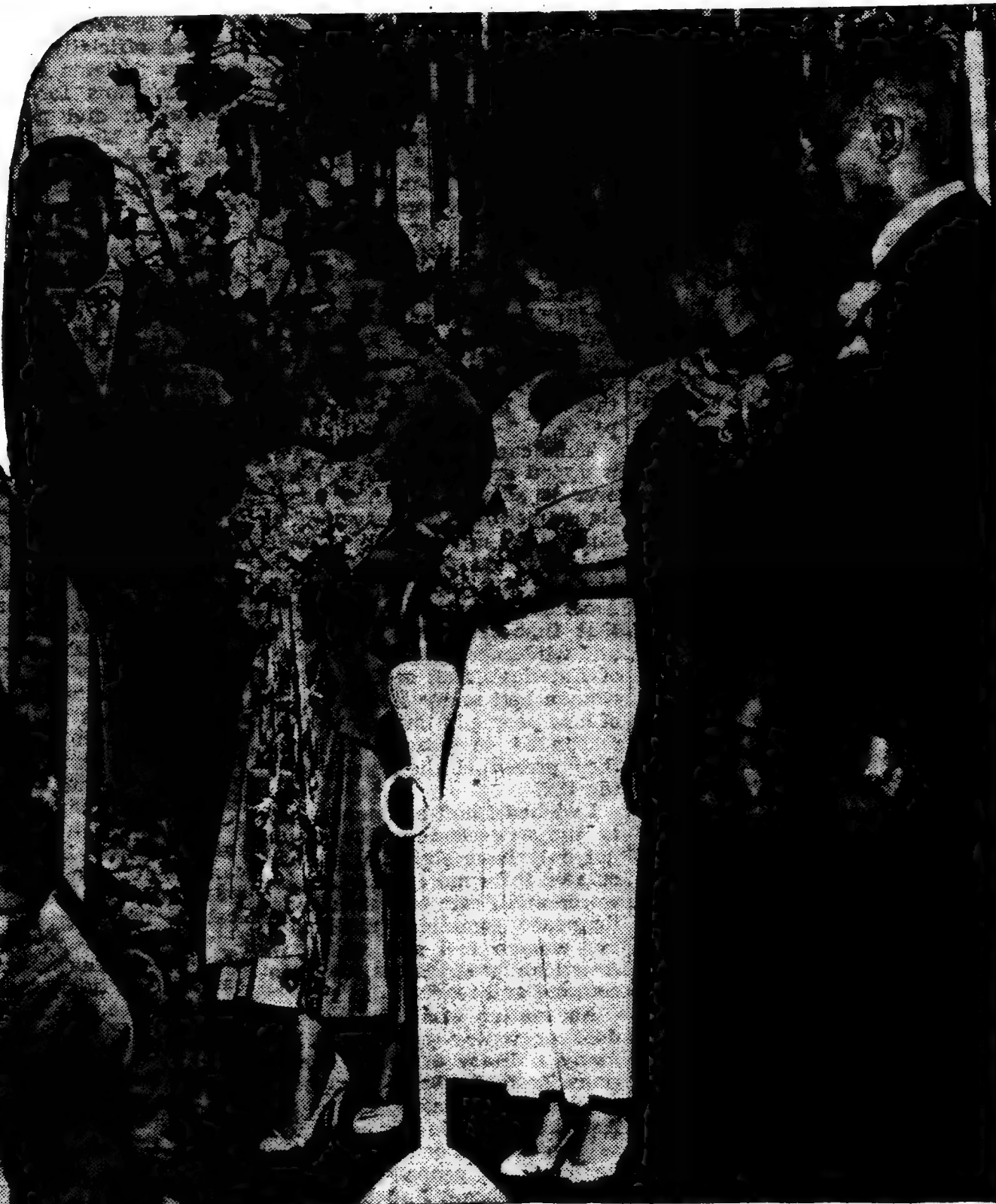
The Social Scene

Features

Young Minister and Bride

MEMBERS OF THE WEDDING—Happy is the bride and groom who share their happiness with others. Rev. and Mrs. G. Mansfield Collins, nee Aleasta Carey, did just that last Sunday afternoon at dusk when they met many friends at their reception. The bride, a picture of beauty, smiles generously while greeting her friend, Gloria Jean Taylor, in right foto. In the receiving line with the newlyweds are the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Carey; the groom's parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. Mansfield Collins, and the bride's sole attendant, Miss Fay Hill.

—Tommy foto.



Bride Chooses Golden Theme As Wedding Reception Color

A host of friends and well-wishers attended the beautiful wedding reception of Rev. G. Mansfield and Alesta Carey Collins last Sunday at dusk in the reception suites of Ralph Porter's Casa Raphael, 453 East Adams blvd.

The lovely bride chose a gold taffeta Cecile Chapman Original etched in tiny daisies around the shoulder line with a captivating matching stole. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and orchids.

The bride's mother wore blue

chiffon with insert lace complimented by pastel accessories and an orchid corsage. Imported French black lace with a brown orchid corsage was the choice of the groom's mother. Miss Fay Hill, sole attendant of the bride, carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and gardenias while the junior hostesses accented their gowns with white gardenias.

The reception scene, attuned to a background of golden magic, was a profusion of golden iris, tulips, delphinium and white stock 'n' gladioli.

The table was centered with a huge wedding cake set off with pineapple frappe punch on a gold punch. A large array of presents were received by the newlyweds.

The couple were married in Mexico March 19 and repeated vows in a private ceremony one week later with Rev. H. Mansfield Collins officiating.

The popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Carey is a music major at USC while the groom is his father's assistant at Neighborhood Community Church. He, too, attended USC. They are at home to friends at 320 East 47th Place.

Cross, The Laura Slayton Youth Foundation and the Alma Wells Givens Scholarship Fund. The Auxiliary is affiliated with the National Council of Negro Women, the YWCA, the Children's Home and NAACP. A room was also furnished by the Auxiliary at Stevens House, an intercultural home for girls at UCLA, and a pledge of \$1000 was made to Westview.

Through its public functions a better understanding and closer relationship between the profession and public has been established.

Medical Auxiliary Work in Community Establishes Rapport

Mrs. Joyce Cockerell directed the annual fashion show of the Auxiliary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical association last Tuesday held at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Hardimon. Hostesses for the outstanding affair were Mmes. Clara Webb, Geneva Wallace, Glenna Hayes, Mildred Hawkins and Georgia Hardimon.

The Auxiliary, since its origin in 1927 under the leadership of Laura Smitherman, has worked in community affairs to the present day. Its program has included furnishing toys for the children at Pilgrim House, sending girls to camp, supporting the PTA milk fund, furnishing a play therapy table for the Camarilla State hospital, providing a set of dishes to the Woodlawn Branch YWCA and working actively in its annual membership drive. In 1947 the Auxiliary received a cup for bringing in the highest number of memberships under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edith Bailey.

It has contributed to the Red

Langston Registrar Attracts Membership At Local Meeting

Professor C. D. Batchlor, Registrar and former Professor of English at Langston University, spoke to the University's Los Angeles Club at their regular monthly meeting Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Smallwood, 1209 S. St. Andrews Place.

Prof. Batchlor spoke of the many improvements at the University and the plans for the future. He also spoke of the many Negroes now attending the University of Oklahoma and the Oklahoma A & M College. There was a large group of Langstonites present to greet Prof. Batchlor, and they were all glad to know that at last equal educational opportunity is a reality in Oklahoma.

Miss Jean Smallwood reported on the progress of the annual spring dance that is to be held at the Zenda Ballroom, June 2, 1950. The next meeting will be held Sunday, May 28, 1950, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, 1230 S. Wilton Place.

Clifford Van Hargis To Chair Kappa Guide Right Program To Be Held May 5-21

The Los Angeles Chapters of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will observe the 28th Anniversary of the National Guide Right Movement May 5 to 12 inclusive. Clifford Van Hargis, vice president of the Alumni Chapter and Chairman of the local Guide Right Commission announced this week.

The Guide Right Movement is a plan to aid high school senior boys in making vocational choices in line with their aptitudes and abilities with the assistance of well trained and successful men representing these various trades, businesses and professions.

The movement is both inspirational and directive and was begun as a result of work of such nature which was performed among the youths of this city in 1920. Many of those same youths now among the outstanding men of the city. At present the movement serves youths in

many cities over the nation according to the announcement. Van Hargis stated that Guide Right conferences will be held at 28th Street YMCA on May the 5th and 12th and a public meeting will be held Sunday, May 7th at Holman Methodist Church, West Jefferson at Cimarron Street.

Gala Fashion Tea

The Athenian Social Club, one of the most popular young ladies clubs in Los Angeles today, is presenting their semi-annual Spring Fashion Tea on Sunday, May 7th at the Phyllis Wheatley Home, 2125 So. Harvard Blvd.

This gala affair will be from 3 to 7, with an elegant fashion show at 5. There will be models from other various social clubs of the city participating in the fashion show.

Clubs

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A DREAM IN SILHOUETTES was the magnificent production presented by Eadward, noted hair stylist, last Sunday afternoon for the benefit of the Outdoor Life and Health Association. Against the plush background of the swank Ciro's nitery, models made dazzling entrances. Fotoviewed are Jessemer Boyd, one of the more statuesque models appearing in the show, Margaret Knox, another lovely mannequin, and director, Eadward.—Tommyfoto.

Socialites Solidly Support Outdoor Life 'n Health Assn. Ciro's Benefit Fashion Show

One of the most spectacular fashion reviews ever staged in Los Angeles was the beautiful production of Edward's "Dreams in Silhouettes" last Sunday afternoon in the plush setting of the famed Hollywood night spot, Ciro's.

More than four hundred guests viewed the well-produced, well-timed benefit for the Outdoor Life and Health Association. The program was overtured with Adinsell's "Warsaw Concerto" by Samuel Brown and the ensemble, followed by Edward's "Now Look" scene in which six lovely models featured the Voguish gowns of Don Loper and hair-styles of the noted hairstylist.

Each of the five succeeding scenes were just as distinctive and interesting. In the evening wear scene beautiful Dot Spencer modeled a delicate pink dancing dress from the Pearl White estate with sapphire jewels and a pink frou-frou fan of Marie Dressler's. This ensemble showed the influence of the 1920 designers upon today's fashions in fairly definite lines.

The Fabulous Hats of Harriet Wadley and Bettye Clark won plaudits as did the poised, statuesque Jessemer Boyd, who modeled Meyer Berliner's Silver Blu Mink and Don Loper's deep bosomed cocktail dress to great advantage.

Unique and fantastic feature of the show were Eadward's three decorative hairstyles, more French in taste than American. His "Snake," "Keeper of the Forest," and "Woman of Tomorrow" were strangely fascinating yet grotesque but with a definitely creative flair for the bizarre. Another of Eadward's features was his jeweled skin that sparkled brightly, accenting lady's makeup and costume.

The gown of the evening was Don Loper's rainbow green marquisette over which layers and

layers of deep ruffles fell. The top featured a deep bosom neckline encrusted in white roses, a Silhouette in Dreams.

The show was a magnificent success and would have been complete had the management of Ciro's fully cooperated in the matter of providing five hundred seats promised the Outdoor Life and Health Association for reserved patrons. Because only three hundred seats were set up, OLHA had to turn away many paid guests to their embarrassment.

New York Executive To Broadcast Sun.

Miss Alma Vessell Johns, executive secretary of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses Inc. from the national headquarters in New York City, will speak at Independent church, Sunday, April 30 over the broadcast at 10 a.m. station KOWL and the morning service at 11 a.m.

This program is being given under the auspices of the Los Angeles chapter of the Nurses Sorority, Chi Eta Phi, of which she is honorary member. Miss Johns is enroute to the Bi-annual convention of the American Nurses Association in San Francisco. Fay Wilson, president, Delta chapter.



PARTICIPANTS in the "Twilight Soiree" which will be presented this Sunday afternoon from 4 to 10 at Music Town, Jefferson and Normandy are pictured above. Modeling is Jessemer Boyd. Standing left to right are: Etta Rucke, Josephine Mallott, Clementine Robertson, chairman of the fashion show, Doylee Armour, Billye Browning, Evelyn Williams, Ida Mae Alexander and Cruzette Mucherson. Seated: Core Williams, Joan J. Willis, Leona Browning and Dot Spencer. The Soiree is for the benefit of the Boy Scouts National Jamboree.



Youth Rampages

By NELLIE BECKER

If some one said school teacher to you, you would envision a bespectacled old maid with a stern expression on her face dressed in a loosely fitted drab colored garment. The school teacher back in the early part of the 20th century, couldn't really enjoy herself because the community restricted her activities. In some states they wouldn't even hire married women to teach their children. The teacher whose duty it was to educate the masses was just as underpaid then as she is today. But lets take a quick peek at the school teacher of 1950.

THE NEW LOOK

Dorothea Fearance one of Los Angeles glamorous school teachers left teaching temporarily to model in Paris and created quite a sensation. The svelte, sauve milady, Lenocia Boggs (home economics teacher) was arming it into one of the downtown theaters with Alphonso Tripplett. Pat McCloud looked real sharp at the Doctors Wives Fashion Show given last Tuesday. Leola Beavers drove up to the Iota's unique Coffee Hour and Fashion Show in her 1950 Ford. Church activities filled the weekend of the 21st for the fashionable Lucille Bonnet basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Teachers taking advantage of the hours spent at home like Mrs. George Garner who can cook the most delicious lemon meringue pie when she isn't correcting papers. Marion Patterson brightens up her home with sprigs of flowers cleverly arranged in different parts of the house. Albertina Robinson sports a fine knitting bag while she knits for the expectant heir to the Robinson family. The Clayton Russells no longer expecting are now three.

AFTER HOURS

Ciro's slightly altered its complexion last Sunday afternoon when the O.L.H.A. presented "Dreams in Silhouette." Mrs. Margery Malone nursery school teacher watched the parade of beautiful Negro, Oriental and White models trip across the stage featuring the smartest look in furs, gowns and hair styles. As she turned around she saw Yoland Stovall and Arthur Burris (down from Berkely Medical School) Grace Dyson, Dr. Ennis, Judge and Mrs. Jefferson, Haroldine Browning and Ruth Epps (in a pearl studded hat) hurrying past crowded tables. Attractive schoolmarm Willa Waters and Ruth Johnson overheard socialites discussing whether or not they should have their hair bobbed close to their heads like Edwards models.

Earline Shaw forgot the classroom as she yelled her lungs out in favor of the Alpha's at the Inter Frat game. Alas, in the last two minutes of the game the Sigma's broke the tie. Those personable twins Ella Redman and Eva Johnson were right there when Omega's "stomped" all over the Kappa's. Verna Dauterive looked very chic in her oriental flared skirt stepping between the shoulders of the folks trying to get to her seat. Johnny Merrill (counselor at Hooper) was at the door collecting tickets. The Interfrat games wouldn't be complete without Lloyd Thomas, counselor at Jefferson High.

Cultural activities are a part of every teachers program. Pert Edna Desvignes and Mary Frances Wells attended the premiere of Angel Street given by the Negro Repertory Theatre with their club the Merry-Go Rounders. You shouldn't miss it. Jean Watkins went backstage with Clara Fentress (designer) to congratulate the group on their superb acting. Hazel Whittaker Moore first Negro school teacher in Los Angeles to teach in the high schools, teaches music after school. Sanola Maxwell Green has a little theatre built right in her mansion. Here young people are trained to act in serious and musical plays. Ah yes cocktails—Frances Drye and Connie Harper were two of the charming Comradette hostesses to serve cocktails to their guest at Lena Torrences abode last Sunday evening. As you can see the teachers enjoy much more freedom today than they did in 1910 but what about the pay?

Returns From Extended Trip To Mardi Gras

Mrs. Odessa Carrington of East 49th Street, arrived in Los Angeles Monday, ending a nine weeks vacation during which she witnessed the New Orleans Mardi Gras and modeled in a fashion show for a church benefit.

In Houston, Texas, Mrs. Carrington appeared as soloist at one of the leading churches. She also visited Dallas and Fort Worth.

With Mrs. Carrington is her God-child, three year old Nedra Ann Moore of Houston, Texas. Active in social and civic affairs, Mrs. Carrington is an active member of the Second Baptist Church.



A BUSINESSWOMAN'S FASHIONS was displayed Sunday at the Iota Phi Lambda sorority's Annual Coffee by attractive Margaret Goode along with Gloria Vaughn, Mary Frances Peterson, and Ruth S. Mars as a climax to the observance of National Business Week.

Leon Kirkpatrick Concert To Feature Classics for Music Lovers of Fine Taste

Music loving Angelenos are looking forward eagerly to the long awaited recital of Leon Kirkpatrick, famed pianist, next Sun-



LEON KIRKPATRICK

day afternoon. The unvaried excellence of the comments and newspaper reviews wherever this out-standing artist has appeared is assurance that a rare musical treat awaits all who attend this

Membership Drive Kickoff Meeting Of Sojourner Held

The annual membership of the Home got underway yesterday when a very fine kick-off meeting was held from 2-4 p.m. Mrs. Laura Forester, second vice-president and chairman of the regular membership of the Home, presided. Mrs. Laura Armstrong is acting as co-chairman for this year.

A fine program was the feature of the evening, with Mrs. Esther T. Greenly as the guest speaker. Community singing was conducted by Mrs. Wilma Chapman who also presided at the piano. The aim this year is three hundred members. Many persons present consented to be captains and attempt to retain the older members along with obtaining as many new ones as possible. Sojourner Truth Home is a Home for unattached women with low incomes.

affair. Mr. Kirkpatrick will include in Sunday's program compositions by Beethoven, Schuman, Brahms, Debussy and others. The place of the recital is the auditorium of Pepperdine College, 1121 West 79th Street, (Vermont at 79th Street), and the time is next Sunday afternoon, April 30th, at 3:15 p.m.

Iota's Auxiliary Club is sponsoring the affair in behalf of the Iota Scholarship Fund. Eunice Evans, the energetic President of I.A.C., the recital committee, Alpha Jackson, Olva Ellison, and Pauline Yarbrough, and all the Club members have worked tirelessly and confidently expect a full house to reward their efforts. Tickets may be purchased at Harriett's Hat Shop, Southern California Music Co., West Coast Agency, or from any member of I.A.C. or Iota Phi Lambda.

Harmony Bridgees Joins Westsiders In Regional Tournament

The Harmony Duplicate Bridge Club met as is usual each Thursday night at the club house, 2711 South San Pedro. Seven tables were present, with the play for the night being directed by Timothy Burris, the newly appointed assistant director. Winners for the evening were Mrs. Gertrude Settles and Mrs. Mattie Trent. Mr. V. B. Connor and Mr. C. Harris were second and in third place were Mrs. Lene White and Mr. McKinley Nelson.

Dr. Darthula Matthews and Mr. Ellis Veil were the trophy winners for the month of March.

The club is sponsoring a bridge tournament at the 28th Street YMCA, May 29 at 8 p.m. This tournament is open to the public and is for a very worthy cause; that of helping send underprivileged children to camp.

Congrats to the Westsiders on their record breaking Regional held at the Crystal Tea Room. Many of the Harmony group were present, lending their support.

Trophies were presented to Mr. Steed and Mr. Andrews, the winners of our recent Regional, by Mrs. Daisy Watson, our club proxy.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. S. McCurdy of Pacoma, California spent the weekend in the city.

Mrs. Juanita Edwards entertained with a gumbo dinner Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Mildred Sorrell of New Orleans. Sunday Mrs. Sorrell as the breakfast guest of Dr. Isadore Mitchell followed by a trip to Tiajuana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. LaMarr Hill entertained a group of young friends Saturday evening.

Mmes. Emma Morris, Nettie Reese, Alice Mason, and Catherine Reeves were co-hostesses to the Delta Mothers club Sunday, held at Sojourner Truth Home.

The Dilletants met with Mrs. Henry Chester Saturday when lunch and bridge were enjoyed. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Clotilde Woodard and Miss Alma Thomas. Guest prize was won by Mrs. Rhett Hurd.

Mrs. Marion Porter entertained the Friday Nighters by taking them to the Dance Theatre in Hollywood, where they enjoyed Carmen DeLavallade in "Salome" returning to the Porter's home for supper and to watch Mmes. Charlen Johnson, Florence Atkinson, and Bernice Boddie open their baby gifts. Guests were Mmes. Elois Davis, Clara Webb, Emily Portwig and Davine Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernandel White of 3624 West Adams Blvd. are making it very pleasant for their houseguest, Mrs. E. W. Sorrell of New Orleans. Sightseeing and country trips have been enjoyed.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Green entertained the Add Club Saturday evening with a bridge dinner.

Mrs. Emma Holt was hostess to the Just For Fun Club Friday with a bridge luncheon. Club prizes were won by Emily Portwig and Margaret Moore. Guest prizes were won by Etta Sherman and Zora Williams.

Mrs. Hortense Alewyne entertained the Bib and Tucker club Wednesday at the Crystal Tea room. Mmes. Sydneta Smith, Mary Ellis Johnson and Dorothy Rowland were added to the club.

Mrs. Helena Smith gave a pantry shower Saturday for her grand-daughter, Miss Norma Winston, who will marry Tony Robinson in May.

The tea given by the Inter-cultural committee of the University Religious Conference Sunday at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Somerville for Stevens House, an interracial home for the students of UCLA, was a financial success.

Wadsworth PTA Chooses Delegates To State Confab

Wadsworth Parent-teacher Association's regular monthly meeting held Wednesday, April 19, 1950 was highlighted by a playlet by the kindergarten classes. Good health habits, the beginning of good housekeeping and graceful folk dancing was beautifully demonstrated.

The paper and rag drive for April 26th was discussed and an apron (waist line) measurement drive was planned.

The association voted to send the outgoing president, Mrs. H. L. Austin, and the president elect Mrs. Alfred Ligon to the State Convention which will be held at Santa Cruz, California.

A "Name the Newsette" contest was announced to find a name for the P.T.A. newsette to be published monthly. The contest is open to all but only one name may be submitted by each pupil. An award will be given the pupil submitting the winning name.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. G. L. HARRISON of Langston University held "open house" last Friday for more than 200 delegates who attended the state convention of the Oklahoma Congress of Parents and Teachers convening at Langston. Pictured above is the charming Mrs. Harrison who... greeted the group with a warm welcome. A graduate of the Ohio State University, Mrs. Harrison is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and president of the Book Lover's Club.

Jack 'n Jill April Events

The 14-17 group of the Jack 'n Jill club enjoyed its April event last Friday with a dancing party held at the home of Mrs. Esther Rogers, 1928 West 21st street. Chairman of the affair was Mrs. Bernice Lawson. Others helping to make the affair a success were Ida Miller, Esther Taylor, and Myrtle Dunn.

The 7-10 group, according to Carolyn Shifflet, were entertained with a roller skating party this month. The mothers of the 11-13 age group will discuss last minute plans for the coming hayride at a special call meeting next week. Sue Jackson was

elected chairman for another term.

Josephine Smith, heading the 2-6 group, reports that her group is planning something unique for their May event. The entire group is headed by Elois Davis, retained for another year; Charlene Johnson, vice-president; Emily Portwig, second vice; Sydneta Smith, secretary; Ann Smith, parliamentarian; Dot Rowland, financial secretary; and Eloise Carr, treasurer.

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October Club Swells Roster At Regular Meet

The Los Angeles October Club held its regular meeting at the residence of Mrs. Fred Watkins, Sr., 2148 West Thirtieth street, with the president, Mrs. McClinton Davis, at her post. It was a joy to have Mrs. Claude Devers in the business meeting for the first time.

The afternoon was further sparked by highlights and comments concerning the recent soiree given at the Tenth Avenue home of Mrs. George Williams. All the members were recipients of gratitude from the president, with Mesdames Samuel Hamilton and William Tatum receiving appreciation from the rest for their efficiency in chairing the social and program committees, respectively, for the affair.

The club feels deeply grateful to Mr. Millard Lacey, Miss Edith Carr, Mesdames Samuel Barnes, Melvin Bowdan, Earle Munford, Coral Johnson and Frieta Shaw Johnson for their participation in making the soiree successful and enjoyable.

Adding the names of Mrs. P. J. Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Francis to the club roster and partaking of the delicious refreshments prepared by the hostess concluded a most delightful session. The next meeting will be in July with Sergeant Samuel G. Barnes as host.

Bob Boyd and Jerry Pease, second and third string centers for the University of Southern California cagers, both starred 1948.

Mine Mill Local Trounces CIO Union-Busters at Local Plant

In the first test of strength between the long established Mine Mill Local 700 unit at the Adams Campbell Co., Ltd., and the UAW CIO, assigned by National CIO to raid the membership of the IUMMSW, the UAW was soundly trounced by the workers in an N.L.R.B. vote, held last Friday.

Final tabulation of the vote showed 33 votes for Western Mechanics 700, International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, and 10 votes for the UAW. Of particular interest in the repudiation of the UAW by the Adams Campbell workers is the fact that it was in this plant that the UAW had alleged to have its strongest hold on the membership of the Mine Mill Union.

Jack C. Marcotti, International Representative of the IUMMSW, who led the defense of the Mine Mill bargaining rights at the Adams Campbell plant stated:

"This is a significant victory for the democratic, rank and file trade unionism of the IUMMSW. Despite smear attacks, red baiting and splitting tactics employed by the UAW CIO, the workers at Adams Campbell defended their own Union, Mine Mill, which has won steadily increasing benefits for them during the 9 years of bargaining rights in the plant, and successfully beat off the raiding UAW."

The Mine Mill union is now moving to consolidate its victory

in the election by opening a drive for improved wages and working conditions for the workers.

Mother's Dinner Planned By Chrmn. For Sojourner Truth

A very fine Mothers' Day Dinner will be held at the Sojourner Truth Home on May 14 beginning at 1 p.m. This affair is being given by the Ways and Means Department of the Home, Mrs. Florence Carter, Chairman.

A featured program is being planned by Mrs. Estella Blodgett, Chairman of Education and will begin at three o'clock. A fine menu has been planned and a special feature is the honoring of two mothers, both of whom are pioneers in the city. They are Mrs. E. A. Johnson, and Mrs. Georgia Robinson.

Mrs. Robinson will have a very special occasion in that the month of May is her birthday and wedding anniversary as well. The public is invited to attend this very unique affair and either bring a mother or daughter.

"It's not the game itself, it's the spirit behind that counts most," Rev. John J. Birch of the Catholic Youth Organization told an assemblage of CYO athletes and athletic directors recently.



\$25,000,000 GOAL—That's Southern California's quota in the national U. S. Savings Bonds drive scheduled for May 15 through July 4. Above, (right) State Savings Bonds Director J. B. Messick displays the symbol of the drive — the Liberty Bell — to L. W. Eley (left), Secretary to the Advisory Committee of the Los Angeles Clearing House Association and Howard D. Mills, western regional advisor to the Treasury Department's Savings Bonds Division, Southern California's quota — \$25,709,000 — will cover only Series "E" Bonds.

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OFFICERS OF THE CALIFORNIA SECTION ASSOCIATION COLORED WOMEN, Southern Section, seen discussing the "All States Tea" to be held in the Elks auditorium, 4016 South Central avenue, Sunday, April 30. Left to right, sitting: Lagulia Shaw, treasurer; Vassie Reese Wright, general chairman; Ruth Butler, business manager; and Mildred Moore, secretary. Standing, Gertrude Reese Hicks, president. (See story).

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NOTES FROM A NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK:

Our Orchid this week should be thrown in the direction of "Eadward" for his very fine show on last Sunday . . . the girls were very striking. . . . Folks were quite surprised when Joe Adam presented his "new voice." . . . They were shocked!! . . . Vocalist Marjorie Day, the wife of pharmacist A. Lamont Cranford. . . . The Rev. Clayton Russells . . . the proud parents of a baby boy . . . Larry Darnell is being . . . by his pretty spouse for non-support of their two tots . . . And with all that moola Larry is getting! (food for thought Humm)



Gertrude Gipson

. . . Songstress Ruth Brown said "I Do's" with one of the "Ravens" last week . . . Original Cavallettes present their Fashion Review Sunday at the Tarrence manse . . . Will Allen of Spelman Furs will no doubt upset the show with his maaaaad array of furs . . . Three Blazers not satisfied with their present bookings switched booking agency and are now with the Shaw Artists corporation . . . War Perkins and wife Trudy leave tomorrow for a years stay in the Philippines . . . plans to extend his record company . . . And speaking of records likeable Dave Davis has just about any record ya ask for at his place of biz . . . Dave is located at 1051 E. 41st . . . Duke Ellington and Orch featuring Al Hibbler on vocal of World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" is a earjerker but def. . . the other side is stinko . . . but then that's my opinion so there! and it's my column . . . so what? . . . That brown-bombshell of rhythm Mabel Scott upsetting New Yorkers with her new hair-do . . . Gale agency putting out a little more effort for Mabel . . . Curtis Mosby bringing big names up to the Bay City's Longshore Bar . . . The Zeniths social and charity club have set the date for May 14th for their Fashion Show . . . Eula Earles, president of the club had members of the Press over for dinner . . . Shapely Delores Parker is being aquired around town by handsome Arthur Logins since he and his wife Lorena have agreed to disagree . . . Pretty Marshall leaving the guys limp as she emerged from her car displaying pretty hose did I say hose? . . . Mr. "B" drawing a cool \$8,500 weekly at the apple's Paramount . . . geepers that blonde will next sue "B" for \$3500 . . . Errol Garner in recent poll was voted one of the ten best ivory ticklers in the biz . . . Sign in a beauty parlor: "Don't whistle at any girl leaving here—it might be your grand-mother".

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE

In answering your many calls in regard to the benefit tonight at the Avodon for J. T. . . . please

let me first inform you that I know very little about it . . . unfortunately I don't know who is sponsoring it, or who is in charge since I have not as yet been told, but on a last minute phone call to J. T. has informed me that it is on the up and up and he will receive entire proceeds for a major operation costing over \$200 . . . so there you have it and that's about all I know . . . Wanta goood tip on the Kentucky Derby? aha, so do I . . . Disc Jockey Roy Loggins looking for a high school girl or co-ed to crown "Miss 45" . . . winner will receive 45 records along with a 45 record player . . . Johnny Benson (former Angel City playboy doing reeel good in New York getting ten to twelve new suits weekly . . . the donor? hummm that's really worth knowing . . . Dr. Wells Forde back from a quick flight to St. Louis where he attended the Alumni meeting . . . It isn't news any more that the E. W. Strattons have come to the parting of ways . . . Wonderful seeing sooo many of the race attending opening night of the American Negro Repertory . . . Players I am sure it certainly proved to be encouraging . . . Libby Clark Williams and hubby will soon purchase a new "88" Oldsmobile with which they will motor back to many of the eastern states . . . Overheard in The Word, "Pardon me Margie, but that's a nice figure you're wearing tonight." . . . Les Dames are going all out for this mammoth "Bal Masque" (head-dress parade) with many of the outstanding clubs participating . . . Rochester stars with Jack Benny on this month's issue of "Look." . . . Amos Milburn and his band invade the wide open spaces of TEXAS . . . A pretty Brunette startled her boy friend after a wild drinking party at which they had an argument he fell asleep and she snipped off his pretty locks . . . who said that the Sampson days were gone? . . . Bullmoose Jackson produces first major vaudeville package included to share billing is Mabel Scott and Dusty Fletcher . . . The John Lee's are anticipating . . . expecting the blessed event around December . . . Ruby Berkeley Goodwin doing publicity work for Negro artists . . . Time for Candid Comments to close with remembering John Lee's comment about daylight saving time. . . He's going to bed an hour earlier Sat. night so he won't get cheated".

Star Owns One Stock Share
HOLLYWOOD—Fred MacMurray is one of Hollywood's smartest business men, but not one of its heavy stock investors. MacMurray, now co-starring with Irene Dunne in RKO Radio's "Come Share My Love," owns only one share of stock. It's a share of American Telephone and Telegraph Company that Fred bought with money he earned doing odd jobs during his high school years.



WINS OUT . . . Talented and lovely Hazel Scott wins out in recent suit filed in Washington charging a leading restaurant with discrimination. (See story).

Hazel Scott Wins Bias Suit

SPOKANE, Wash.—Hazel Scott, pianist and wife of Congressman Powell of New York wins \$250 damages of her \$50,000 suit against a Pasco, Wash., restaurant for refusing to serve her because she is a Negro. Sued were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Utz, former owners of the restaurant. Miss Scott's complaint was based on a Washington law enacted in 1909 which forbids operators of certain public places to refuse service to persons because of race or color.

Carmen DeLavallade Makes Debut In "Salome"

By Gertrude Gipson
Carmen De Lavallade, Lester Horton's newest exponent of Modern Ballet, charmed her audience last Friday evening at the Dance Theatre when the beautiful seventeen-year-old Negro girl made her debut in the title role of Salome.

A first cousin to Janet Collins, noted dancer, it can be truthfully written that this lovely girl is following in the footsteps of her cousin.

A picture of sparkling youth and radiating with loveliness, Carmen first appeared with Kenneth Klaus in "Danzon," a Latin dance with the original music titled "Danzon Cubano."

Lady Day Thrills Quaker City

PHILADELPHIA — Plaudits again and again is the inimitable record of Billie Holiday, the nation's most sensational vocalist. Starring in an extraordinary stage show at the Earle Theatre, she was terrific, and that's putting it mildly. It was the greatest attraction here this season, drawing capacity crowds at each performance.

This engagement is her first appearance at the Earle in near-

ly three years, although she did appear at a local night club last season.

As usual, her Philadelphia fans were loyal and grateful, and showed their appreciation with enormous applause; and she was besieged by autograph seekers and requests for pictures, besides fan mail, backstage.

Ruth Brown Marries Member Of The Ravens

NEW YORK CITY (CNS) Exclusive—Wedding bells rang this week for luscious Ruth Brown, the popular songbird, who is doing a love duet with her new husband, Leonard (Zeekie) Tuzcy of The Ravens, one of America's leading quartets. The two were secretly married a few hours before Ruth flew to Chicago for a Regal Theatre engagement. Her new husband is enroute to Las Vegas with The Ravens. So—no honeymoon.

The wedding itself came as a surprise for the 21-year-old lass who wears all her gowns off the shoulders, was thought to be stealing the heart of heavy-weight champion Ezzard Charles. The two made a guest appearance on the Apollo stage last month. She sang "I Can Dream Can't I" and Ezz accompanied her on the bass fiddle.

But last week during her own Apollo engagement billed with the Ravens, Ruth wore a huge sparkler on the third finger, left hand, a gift from the "lucky man."



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H-MMM, NICE HUH?—Lovely lass answers to the name of Bette Mays, now in New York, she is charming all with her modeling.



PRIVATE LADY OF A PUBLIC ENEMY! Joan Crawford, who is shown here with David Brian, plays one of her most dynamic roles in Warner Bros. "The Damned Don't Cry," opening Friday, May 5th at Warners' Hollywood, Downtown and Wilern Theatres.

Ravens In Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—The Ravens, outstanding quartette, have arrived here for their two-week engagement at the Thunderbird Hotel which, began Thursday night.

The Thunderbird, which has established an enviable record for presenting top name attractions, is housing the singing foursome after nearly three years off and on negotiations. The booking schedules of the

hotel and the singers have always conflicted, making it impossible to present them here.

In this instance, the local spot nabbed the Ravens on their way to engagements in Los Angeles and later, Honolulu.

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Larry Darnell Newest Bobby Soxer Target

Riding high on the crest of the wave of popularity due to his smash record hits, "For You My Love" and "I'll Get Along Somehow," and fresh from a sensational long run on Broadway at New York's Birdland, including a string of record-breaking Midwestern one-nighters, Larry Darnell heading the Darnell-Chubby Newsome-Paul William package, returned to his hometown, Columbus, Ohio, amid a thunderous ovation for his opening at the Lincoln Theater last Sunday.

The reception was so tremendous an extra squad of policemen were called in to restore order among the overflowing mob, and to quell the antics of bobby sox fans and autograph seekers. The crowd congregated two hours before the box office opened, tying up traffic and establishing an all-time attendance record for the house.

Dinah Washington Gets Second Bop City Call

NEW YORK—Dinah Washington is living up to her current tag of the "hottest singer in the country" what with the fastest selling discs in the country and now her second booking at Broadway's Bop City within four months.

The Bop City show, featuring the popular songstress, is one



BAKERSFIELD—Striking another blow at Jim Crow, Ivory Joe Hunter, popular recording artist, won judgement against Aubrey McGill, proprietor of the 99 Cafe, for refusing him service.



TONI HARPER—Scores again with her new recording of "It's Story Time Again"... it's a honey and so is Toni.

HOLLYWOOD—Deal was set this past weekend for the Henry Spitzer Company to publish the song, "Our Very Own," from the picture of that name made by Samuel Goldwyn for RKO Radio distribution. Victor, Young and Jack Eliot are the composers.

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Two Compton College Students Pass Navy Music School Exams

Thomas Wicks, Los Angeles Navy recruiter announced that David Sacksteder, of 405 W. School St., Compton, and Orville Mason, Jr., of 1780 E. 115th St., Los Angeles, both students at Compton Junior College have enlisted in the Navy and passed entrance examinations to the Navy School of Music at Washington, D.C.

Both young men are now at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center for a period of basic training after which they will be sent to the music school for six months of intensive musical training.

There they will join a band or

Physicians Meet In San Diego

More than 2,500 physicians from all over California will meet in San Diego April 30-May 3 to hear reports on the latest scientific developments in the treatment and prevention of human disease and to discuss problems of the practice of medicine under threatened political domination.

The occasion is the 79th annual session of the California Medical Association, which includes in its membership 10,500 doctors of medicine in the state.

This year Dr. Donald Cass of Los Angeles, who was elected president-elect at the 1949 meeting, will be installed as president, succeeding Dr. R. Stanley Kneeshaw of San Jose. A new president-elect and other officers will be named by the delegates representing the county medical societies which make up the state association. More than 200 papers on medical subjects will be read at the scientific meetings during the convention.

Lecture at Jefferson

Narcotics demoralizing effects on modern civilization will be pointed out by Lt. John Bigham of the Los Angeles Police Department, in a lecture to be given at Jefferson High School on Friday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. Also to be discussed is the notorious marijuana evil.

This is another of a series of five lectures designed to acquaint citizens with the activities of the Los Angeles Police Department. Classes are part of the adult educational program and are free to holders of student admission cards. These cards cost 25 cents and admit the bearers to any class during the semester. Classes are held in Room 103, Jefferson High School, at 7:30 p.m. every Friday.

SPOL Meets

Small Property Owners League will hold its next meeting at the 28th Street YMCA, Friday, April 28, at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. J. C. Blackwell, President C. Q. Munford, Reporter.

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"All States Tea" At Elks Auditorium, Sunday

The California Association Colored Women presents the "All States Tea" Sunday, April 30th, at Elks Auditorium, 4016 So. Central Ave.

There will be a varied program of music, songs and fashions, presenting some of Los Angeles' most talented pianist, soloist and models. It will be interesting to see what the well dressed club women will be wearing this spring featuring sizes 16-24. Miss Jessie Mae Brown will be mistress of ceremonies assisted by Mrs. Winifred Orr Smith and outstanding model and at one time an instructor in one of the Fashionable Modeling Schools.

This unusual Fashion Review is under the supervision of Mesdames Wilma Chapman and Benester Fisher. The Celebrated Elks Band will furnish background music. Leading politicians of each party will be represented for a two minute talk. This, however, is a non-partisan organization.

Free Chest X-Rays For All Students

Four mobile units of the Los Angeles County X-Ray Survey moved onto the USC campus this week in the largest single undertaking in the campaign to date.

Goal will be to x-ray free of charge more than 19,000 students, faculty and other university personnel. It will be one of the largest mass chest x-ray surveys ever held in any educational institution.

An important part of the survey, the schools department plans to bring x-ray equipment into every university, college and high school—both public and parochial—in the county.

Eleven public schools are being x-rayed this week. They include Hollywood, Bell, Southgate, Hamilton, Manual Arts and Marshall high schools. First high school to be complete, Fremont, sent 2,875 students and other school personnel through the x-ray machine. School officials said this represented more than 98 per cent of those eligible to be x-rayed.

Ibanez Urges Prevention Not Jailing

Richard A. Ibanez, well known Los Angeles attorney, and candidate for Judge of the Superior Court, this week stated his belief that the rising juvenile crime wave in Los Angeles can be curbed.

"The answer to this serious problem lies in prevention, in diverting the energies of juveniles into constructive channels, not in wholesale arrests and punishment," Ibanez said.

"The breeding places of crime are known; these can be eradicated by intelligent concerted action by interested citizenry. The Judge of the Juvenile Court of this county, better than anyone, can put into effect such a plan. Lives of young citizens, taxpayer's money, would be saved by such an approach to this problem.

"If I replace the present incumbent as Judge of the Juvenile Court, I pledge myself to formulate and put into effect such a plan for juvenile crime prevention," declared Ibanez.

NNIA \$50,000,000 DRIVE

Each year in the month of May, member companies of the National Negro Insurance Association participate in what is known as National Negro Insurance Week. Next week, May 8-13 inclusive, is the national observance.

B. G. Olive, Jr., Memphis, president of NNIA, pointed out some of the things the insurance companies are doing for the public at large: Mortgage loans for better homes; job opportunities; higher education and everything that goes to make better living conditions; all of which have made better communities. Mr. Olive further stressed the importance of adding an additional \$50,000,000 of insurance coverage so that more people may enjoy the American way of life.

Thousands of men and women of the field force with plenty of drive, energy and enthusiasm representing more than 62 insurance companies will be engaged in friendly but serious competition in servicing the public toward their goal. These salesmen can easily be identified since they are wearing a blue button with the inscription "See Me During NNIA Week."

The campaign will be climaxed with the national meet held in Los Angeles with great promise of 1950 being the biggest year in insurance history.

Screw worm flies apparently are starting their most destructive and widespread year, entomologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say.

"I Am With You All The Way," Mrs. Bethune Wires Douglas

"I am with you all the way."

In those words, Mary McLeod Bethune, outstanding Negro woman leader of the United States, this week declared her support of the candidacy of Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas for the U. S. Senate.

The declaration came in a telegram from Mrs. Bethune to Congresswoman Douglas, who is an old friend of the eminent Negro educator.

Mrs. Bethune, who founded and is president of the National Council of Negro Women and is also founder and president of Bethune-Cookman College in

Florida, had previously endorsed Mrs. Douglas in each of her three campaigns for Congress and once came to California to make a campaign speech for her.

This time the contribution of Mrs. Bethune to the campaign will be to take part with a number of other distinguished women in a half-hour radio broadcast that will go out over a network of 48 stations in California on the evening of May 14.

High school students from various parts of the country spent two days in a journalism workshop at Lincoln, April 24-25, under the guidance of visiting journalists.



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Bread & Butter Conf. Demands More For Children Peace

In a call to the White House to give children's needs top priority, the National Bread and Butter Conference on Child Welfare at Hull House this week declared that children can be secure only if they are assured of a stable peace and a responsible community.

"We are not giving enough of our national wealth to our children. Too much is being spent for the military," said Dr. Gene Weltfish, author and educator, who was one of the sponsors and a main speaker at the Saturday night meeting. "I cannot believe that if the real aspirations of the 46 million women who can vote were carried out we would be spending our money on military rather than educational services."

The conference called for specific social measures, such as federal aid to schools, child care centers, and expansion of facilities for psychiatric services to children as an integral part of community institutions.

Pointing out that everything that affects the community affects the child, the conference also asked for fair and full employment practices, an adequate housing program, and the immediate outlawing of the H-bomb and A-bomb.

Over 200 delegates attended the parley, which had developed out of 12 local conferences held throughout the country. Among the groups represented were church, teachers, trade union, social welfare, tenants, youth and parents.

Resolutions were passed asking:

"That this conference strengthen the nation-wide demands for peace, without which the adequate care of children cannot be guaranteed, and

"That minimum wages be established, that migrant farm labor camps be licensed so that they will maintain proper sanitary conditions, that a 'positive' schooling program be established that will meet the special needs of the children of migrant workers" and

"That a federal budget of 40 billion dollars, 70 per cent. of which is allocated to war purposes, can reasonably provide for adequate funds for such a program in the interests of peace."

Exposition Park's famous sunken rose garden has come into full bloom with thousands of multi-colored flowers and should be at its annual best for a period of three weeks.

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Central Ave. Resurfacing Finished Soon

The resurfacing of Central Avenue from 61st Street to Vernon Avenue will be completed very shortly, according to Councilman Kenneth Hahn.

The Street Maintenance Department's General Manager, Mr. L. Miller, informed Councilman Hahn that the work on Central Avenue is being carried forward as rapidly as possible and will be completed to Vernon Avenue by May 6th, in time for the huge Youth Day Parade which will march down the new Central Avenue to the opening of the new playground and swimming pool at South Park.

Councilman Hahn has actively worked for early completion of both the new swimming pool and the program to make Central Avenue one of the finest streets in the city.

A vesper program was sponsored at the First AME Church by Viva Culpepper last Sunday evening. A union fellowship service was held Sunday afternoon. Rev. Parker, of the Salem Baptist Church, was the principal speaker at this service, held the fourth Sunday in each month. They are bringing about a great spirit of cooperation among the people in the community.

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LAUL To Grant Awards For Outstanding Services At Annual Meet

The annual meeting and awards program of the Los Angeles Urban League will be held tomorrow, Friday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the Polytechnic High School auditorium.

Awards for outstanding services in the community will be given to 33 men and women, including four motion picture producers. "The contacts we have made in this regard," says the league, "have convinced us that Hollywood is keenly sensitive on the matter of a fairer approach to our problems, even to the possibility of complete integration of our artists."

The producers are: Darryl F. Zanuck, 20th Century-Fox, producer of "Pinky"; Clarence Brown, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, producer of "Intruder in the Dust"; Stanley Kramer, Motion Picture Center Studios, producer of "Home of the Brave"; and Louis de Rochemont, Nassour Studios, Inc., producer of "Lost Boundaries."

"These productions reached a new high in interpretation and for the most ignored 'stereotyping,' the method long used in

depicting the Negro. The Los Angeles Urban League is proud to honor these men for the foresight, honesty, and courage exemplified in departing from the mores of stereotyping a race, and expanding into an area of more complete truth, wherein lies true greatness."

Among the others so honored are: Clinton M. Arnold, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Miss Evelyn Burwell, Jester J. Hairston, Dr. M. B. Hickman, Herman Hill, Edwin L. Jefferson, Mrs. Faustina Johnson, William B. Jones, Miss Dorothy Locke, Sherrill Luke, Rev. Jesse Moses, James A. Robinson, Dr. Clayton D. Russell, Christopher C. Scott, J. Robert Smith, Dr. Adolphus R. Traylor, Miss Yvonne Watson, Johnny Wing, Rosa Mae Johnson Young, R.N., J. Horace Hampton, Mrs. E. G. Arbuckle, Miss Clara Fontress, Buddy Harper, Joseph Parker, Cecil M. Price, Retail Clerks Union, Local 770; Golden State Co., Ltd.; and Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The annual observance of Men's Day at Lincoln University (Mo.) was held last Thursday.

Hails Court Victory

NEW YORK—The decision of the Court of Appeals of Maryland upholding the right of Miss Esther McCready to admission to the University of Maryland School of Nursing clearly demonstrates that "the regional education compact cannot be used as an excuse for excluding qualified Negro students from existing educational facilities within a state," Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, said last week in commenting on the court's unanimous decision.

With the 1950 nation-wide Cancer Crusade campaign for \$14,565,000 under way, the American Cancer Society has more than a million volunteers of all races participating.

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SPORTS

LAYIN' IT ON THE LINE

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE



SPRING FOOTBALL—Spring football drills in a 40-degree temperature greeted Coach Herman Riddick's 1950 prospects in Durham, North Carolina, recently. While Coach Riddick thought the play was spotty in places, he seemed generally pleased with the performance of several footballers.

BASEBALL TALK—Booker McDaniels, Negro pitcher with the Los Angeles Angels, seems to be holding his own with a standoff of one won and one lost. . . . Artie Wilson of the Oakland Oaks is batting .311. Last year he won the loop batting championship. . . . Other Negroes batting well are Johnny Ritchey of Portland with an average of .296, and Luis Marquez, also of Portland, who is hitting .267. . . . Don Newcombe of Brooklyn was credited with his first victory in a hurling assignment which saw him defeating the Boston Braves, 6-4, Monday, although he had to be relieved.

BOXING—Johnny Duke, Chicago slugger, had his wits frightened out of him last Friday when the judges and referee at Hollywood apparently suffered temporary blindness, and came through nobly to present him with a 10-round decision over Milo Savage at the Legion Stadium, after Savage had won from here to Hawaii. Savage, who cared absolutely nothing about Duke's fearful rep as a puncher, raked the visitor from pillar to post and yet wound up on the end of a typical Hollywood fight decision. It is my honest opinion that favorites do not lose at Hollywood if they are able to crawl feebly back to their corners at the end of the scheduled 10 rounds. Oh, you boys, that sport the long green, how I envy you.

I'VE GOT TO TELL YA—It really looks like Luke Easter will be named "Rookie of the Year" for 1950. As you probably know and don't want to be told again, Luke, now with the Cleveland Indians, was a star with San Diego's Padres last season, early in the season, and gave the Pacific Coast League outfielders a fit with his long hits, in addition to slamming out a lot of home runs to lead the league before he was snatched by Cleveland before the season ended. This year Luke is showing great promise to get that coveted honor of "Rookie of the Year." . . . Ezzard Charles, the NBA heavyweight champion of the world, is slightly peeved because one Dr. Levy sent him a \$500 bill for one medical exam.

Said Charles: "Do they think I'm a millionaire?"

Will Crown L.A. Bronze Queen At Ball Game

So great has been the interest in the bathing beauty parade to be staged between halves of the Oaks-Los Angeles doubleheader on July 4th that a number of gorgeous girls from Oakland and San Francisco are to be entered. Word of this came from Walter Dix, prominent Oakland business man, who is bringing in a special train of excursionists for this Fourth of July event. The girls taking part in the

parade will be contestants in Sid Hazeur's famous "Miss Bronze Pacific Coast" contest which is held annually. This will be the first time that the septa beauties have ever appeared at Wrigley Field. Presents donated by Oakland and Los Angeles merchants will be presented to the teams by the girls as lovely committee members between the halves of the game. Another reception committee, organized by Miss Laura Clayton, will meet the

Garfield Easy for Democrats

The high-flying Jefferson High spikemen won the Southern League track title for the fourth straight time last Friday when they defeated Garfield, 80-24, in a runaway. The Democrats are now favored to again take the city title.

Other teams to win loop championships were Huntington Park in the Northern League, who defeated Poly, 65-23 to 38-1-8, and University in the Western loop. The latter tied Los Angeles to finish undefeated and earn the league trophy. The final score was University 52, Los Angeles 52.

BEST MARKS
100—Blackburn, Jeff., 9.8; Graffio, H. P., 9.9; Laing, Manual, 9.9; Veto L. A., 10; Gerlich, Hollywood, 10.1.
220—Richter, Canoga Park, 22.2; Gerlich, Hollywood, 22.5; Spencer, Bell, 22.5; Decker, San Pedro, 22.5 (surprise defeat of Jordan's Houston).
440—Green, Jeff., 50.6 (just ahead of Garfield's spurring Lopez); Corbato, University, 51.5; DeBoer, South Gate, 51.5; James, Narbonne, 51.8.
880—Watson, Jordan, 1:59.2; Williams, Jefferson, 2:03.3; Macias, Belmont, 2:04.4; Ruggles, Fremont, 2:04.7; Guttery, University, 2:05.3.
1 Mile—Stanley, Jeff., 4:33.8; Tyler, L. A., 4:35 Taylor, Roosevelt, 4:44.6; Roach, H.P., 4:45.
High hurdles—Zanders, Jordan, 14.2; Lippincott, Hollywood, 15.6; Patten, C. P., 15.6; Elster, Jeff., 15.6.
Low hurdles—Dalgney, Narbonne, 20.3 (defeating Griffin, Jordan and Zanders, who fell); McDonald, Bell, 20.4; Patten, 20.5; Rossellini, Wilson, 20.7; Lippincott, Hollywood, 20.7.
High jump—Sinclair, Wash., 6-3/4; Brenner, Marshall, 6-2/4; Moore, Narbonne, 6-2; Adams, Wilson, 6 ft. 3/4 in.
Broadjump—Houston, Jordan, 22-11 (Jefferson broadjumpers and high jumpers were out of action for disciplinary reasons).
Shot put—Benner, Hamilton, 53-5/2; Leake, Gardena, 51-7/2; Taylor, Los Angeles, 51-5/2; Braasch, Huntington Park, 51-5/2 in.; Sarnovsky, Roosevelt, 50-2 3/4 (One of the greatest shot put days in prep history).
Pole vault—Cook, San Fernando, 12-6; Merrill, Belmont, 12-4 (highest of his career and beating the 12 even by Wilson's Telliano); Aten, Manual Arts, 12 (Narbonne's Widman won at 11, quit).
Mile relay, eight-man—Jefferson, 3:04 (beat their best of season); University, 3:06; Jordan, 3:06.8; Fremont 3:07.5; Polytechnic 3:08; Canoga Park 3:08.8.

Harold Jones to Face Newcomer Friday Night

Harold "Baby Face" Jones, rugged Detroit southpaw now making his home in Hollywood, hopes to earn a match with Art Aragon by taking newcomer Johnny Forte into camp at Hollywood Legion Stadium Friday night. The two light-weights are to headline a fine card of fistic action at the cinema city sock center.

Jones and the sensational Aragon have met previously and a great battle it was. The final duke went to Art by a split margin, with many of those witnessing the fight conceding the triumph to the cherubic Harold. The meeting took place last July 8 and since then Jones has been in hot pursuit of the rapidly ascending Latin for a showdown match.

In Forte, Jones will find a veteran ring activity who has notched no less than 60 wins during his pro career. Johnny has scored 23 knockouts, the most recent being one of his most impressive; he stopped Hy Melzer, considered quite a comer in the east, in five rounds last January 5. It was only the third loss chalked up against Melzer in his 37 pro bouts.

Because of his willingness inside the ropes, Jones is being kept busy by California promoters. He'll be making his third start of the year at Hollywood Friday and is being mentioned as a possible toe for Aragon on the "Fight for Lives" show scheduled for May 19. A win over Forte—an impressive win, that is—and Jones may find himself factoring Artful Art. He is also boxing Johnny Golzaves in Oakland, May 10.

At this writing Jones is a slight choice, 10-7, to hurdle past Johnny Forte.

Lonnie Hudson and Ray Perez, who meet in the six round semi-final, head the list of preliminary bouts backing up Friday's Jones-Forte match.

Rams to Play On Sept. 2

The Los Angeles Rams test competition from the defunct All-America Conference for the first time September 2 when they meet the Baltimore Colts in a non-championship game in San Antonio.

The Rams will also meet the Colts in Los Angeles during the regular season on October 22.

The San Antonio game is the first road game of the Rams' pre-season schedule, following closely upon their game with the Philadelphia Eagles in the coliseum on August 30.

The game is sponsored by the San Antonio Express-News Athletic Association and will be played in Alamo Stadium. It is a night game. The Rams defeated the New York Bulldogs, 21-14, in San Antonio last year.

TROUT FISHING

Crowley Lake in the High Sierras this week was set for its annual influx of eager anglers as preparations were completed for the opening of the 1950 trout fishing season on Saturday and Sunday, April 29 and 30.

Morehouse College Takes On Joe Echols as New Grid Coach

ATLANTA, Ga.—According to a release from President Benjamin E. Mays of Morehouse College, Joseph G. Echols has been engaged as coach of the Morehouse football team, beginning in September, 1950. The new mentor of the Maroon Tigers has served for the past two years in the physical education department of the North Carolina A. and T. College, where he was baseball coach and assistant football coach.

Coach Echols was born in Athens, Georgia, and is the son of Mrs. Daisy Echols, of Englewood, N. J. He attended the elementary and high schools of Englewood. While in high school he earned varsity letters in football, basketball, and track; and he was captain of the basketball and track teams and co-captain of the football team. He was an All-State football player for two years.

Finishing high school in 1936, Mr. Echols entered Virginia Union University, from which he was graduated with the B.S. degree in 1941. He played halfback on the varsity team for three years while in college, during which period he was high scorer for two years. He was a member of the team which broke Morgan College's 54-game winning streak. Coach Echols also played semi-professional football in New Jersey, as well as professional baseball with the Newark Eagles, of the Negro National League. He played baseball, also, with the Union City Reds, New Jersey's leading independent baseball club.

Morehouse's new coach served approximately five years in the United States Air Force as physical training officer, Special Service officer, and coach of baseball and football teams. He was honorably discharged with the rank of first lieutenant.

Coach Echols has worked at Kentucky State College as assistant football and baseball coach. At A. and T. College, where he has been employed for the last two years, he served one year as basketball coach, in addition to being baseball coach and assistant football coach.

Mr. Echols has done graduate work in physical and health education at New York University.

BOYS DAY

Recreation directors at Los Angeles city playgrounds are planning many special events and activities in connection with the annual observance of Boys Day in Recreation, May 6, the City Recreation and Park Department reported.

Sweeping changes in California's deer management policy have been recommended by Consultant Seth Gordon in the latest chapter of his Wildlife Conservation Board report to be released to the public.

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BOXING NOTES

HAROLD DADE, 128, Chicago, was decisioned by Eddie Chavez, 132 1/2, San Jose, in 10-rounds at San Francisco, Monday night.

ENRIQUE BOLANOS, 137, Los Angeles, kayoed Ermano Bonetti, 132 1/2, Milan, Italy, in the 4th round at New Orleans, Monday night.

BOB DUNLAP, 176 1/2, Alameda, won a 10-round decision over Dutch Culberson, 182, Los Angeles, at San Francisco, Monday night.

GRANT BUTCHER, 184, San Francisco, was nodded by Rex Layne, 190, West Jordan, Utah, in 10-rounds at Salt Lake City, on Monday night.

JOHNNY SAXTON, 145, Brooklyn, outpointed Joe Miceli, 142, New York, in 10-round at New York last Friday night.

Danny Boy Williams Halted by Graziano

NEW HAVEN, Ct.—Rocky Graziano of New York, the former middleweight champion, knocked out Danny Boy Williams of Detroit in the third round of a scheduled 10-rounder at the New Haven Arena Monday night before a near-capacity house of 5000.

Graziano, 161, toyed with Williams, who weighed four pounds heavier, flooring him at least once in each round. The Detroit Negro stayed down the last time under a slashing barrage to the face and head.

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GEORGE RAMSEY

CALIENTE, Old Mexico — A chilled crowd of 5000 lovers of the sport of kings were on hand Sunday at the home of Sunday racing and witnessed the former state horse, Perfecto, capture the main event, called "The Joe Grut" at 11-16 miles, in the good time of 1:46 2-5, paying in the mutuels \$6.00. Perfecto took the lead from Ramsey's U. S. Salute at the three-quarter pole and never looked back, winning by three lengths. The secondary feature was won by Count Recess, good son of Reigh County School, who broke very fast and made it a wire to wire win, scoring by six lengths and paying in the mutuels the big price of \$10.00. His time for the six furlongs was 1:12 flat.

Jockey E. Gifford was thrown from Twilight Blues in front of the grandstand in the first race, when his mount stumbled. He was rushed to Mercy Hospital in San Diego where it was revealed he had sustained no fractures, although he was struck by his mount's heels as he went down. A 30 to 1 shot was disqualified for swerving over on the favorite, Sincere, in the ninth race. Jockey J. Sherman, who had the mount on Novelito, admitted his horse swerved into Sincere as the latter was going to the front. The daily double combination of Sharp Edge, winner of the second race, and Ararat, victor of the third, paid \$60.00, while the quinea backers received \$110.40 when Flying Colonel was first and Fleeta finished second.

This Sunday's special attraction will be Wantha Davis, champion girl jockey, known as the riding queen of the turf, against Jockey Jack Westrope, now riding at Tanforan. He was the American champion of 1933. General Manager Walter C. Marty has lined up another great 12-race program for this Sunday. Two big feature attractions will support the special event. The main attraction will be "The Kentucky" at six furlongs. Secondary will be "The Churchill Downs," 1 mile and 70 yards, and "The Lexington" at six furlongs, will bring some of the best three-year-olds together now at the border course.

This Sunday also starts the \$5,000 free cash program award contest. Anyone picking seven straight winners from the third race through the ninth, will be awarded the "Pot of Gold." After 10 weeks if no one picks the seven straight winners the \$5,000 will be divided into 14 prizes of which the capital will be \$2,000. Post time at Caliente Sunday is 12:30 p.m.

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...and thousands are going to 70, 75, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000, 1010, 1020, 1030, 1040, 1050, 1060, 1070, 1080, 1090, 1100, 1110, 1120, 1130, 1140, 1150, 1160, 1170, 1180, 1190, 1200, 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240, 1250, 1260, 1270, 1280, 1290, 1300, 1310, 1320, 1330, 1340, 1350, 1360, 1370, 1380, 1390, 1400, 1410, 1420, 1430, 1440, 1450, 1460, 1470, 1480, 1490, 1500, 1510, 1520, 1530, 1540, 1550, 1560, 1570, 1580, 1590, 1600, 1610, 1620, 1630, 1640, 1650, 1660, 1670, 1680, 1690, 1700, 1710, 1720, 1730, 1740, 1750, 1760, 1770, 1780, 1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 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Madrid Mixes Potent Punches; Sublett Socked

Manuel Madrid, 138½, used everything to make a punching bag of Detroit's Hugh Sublett, 138½, for seven rounds in the main boxing bout at Ocean Park Monday nite and Referee Frankie Van walked in and called it a t.k.o. in the eighth.

The bout was slated for 10 rounds.

Sublett had the edge in height and reach, but that was all as the Los Angeles socker got inside and punched him about at will.

In the four-round semi-wind-up, Jim Howard, 205, and Jimmy Rouse, 180, fought a draw.

Other four-round results: Morrie McFarland, 159, dec. Rudy Romeo, 157; Bob Terrance, 146, dec. Pete Servin, 148½; Bojangles Brewer, 143, dec. Stormy Chambers, 139; Dan Castanon, 143½, dec. Roger Trevino, 143.

Right From The Feed Box

CALIENTE, Old Mexico.

KWIK MISS—Left at post in last.

WING AROUND—Off bad. Go back.

BURNING WIND—About ready for the kill.

ASBESTOS—Just missed. Fit & ready.

EAGLE PARADE—Closed very fast.

TRUST FUND—Short last out. Go back.

MISS WINN—Overmatched in last.

SATIN SLAVE—Off last, made up lots of ground.

PALS SNIP—Came from far back to be third.

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EQUISONANCE—Stick to this one.

TANFORAN (Up San Francisco way).

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WHO'S WHO—Will make no mistakes.

DAMASCUS—Waiting for a spot.

SANDY SUE—Speedy and fit.

PREFACE—At top form.

MISS BLUE LEA—First out, get yours.

MAKIN' TROUBLE — A real goodie.

MARCELLUS — Go back. Was short last out.

LIGHT JUDGE—This one is right.

JAMAICA, N. Y.

LOVELY HARDIE—A good two year old.

SAILOR'S CHOICE — Six furlongs.

DESTINO — Will never look back.

CALUMNY—Fit for the question.

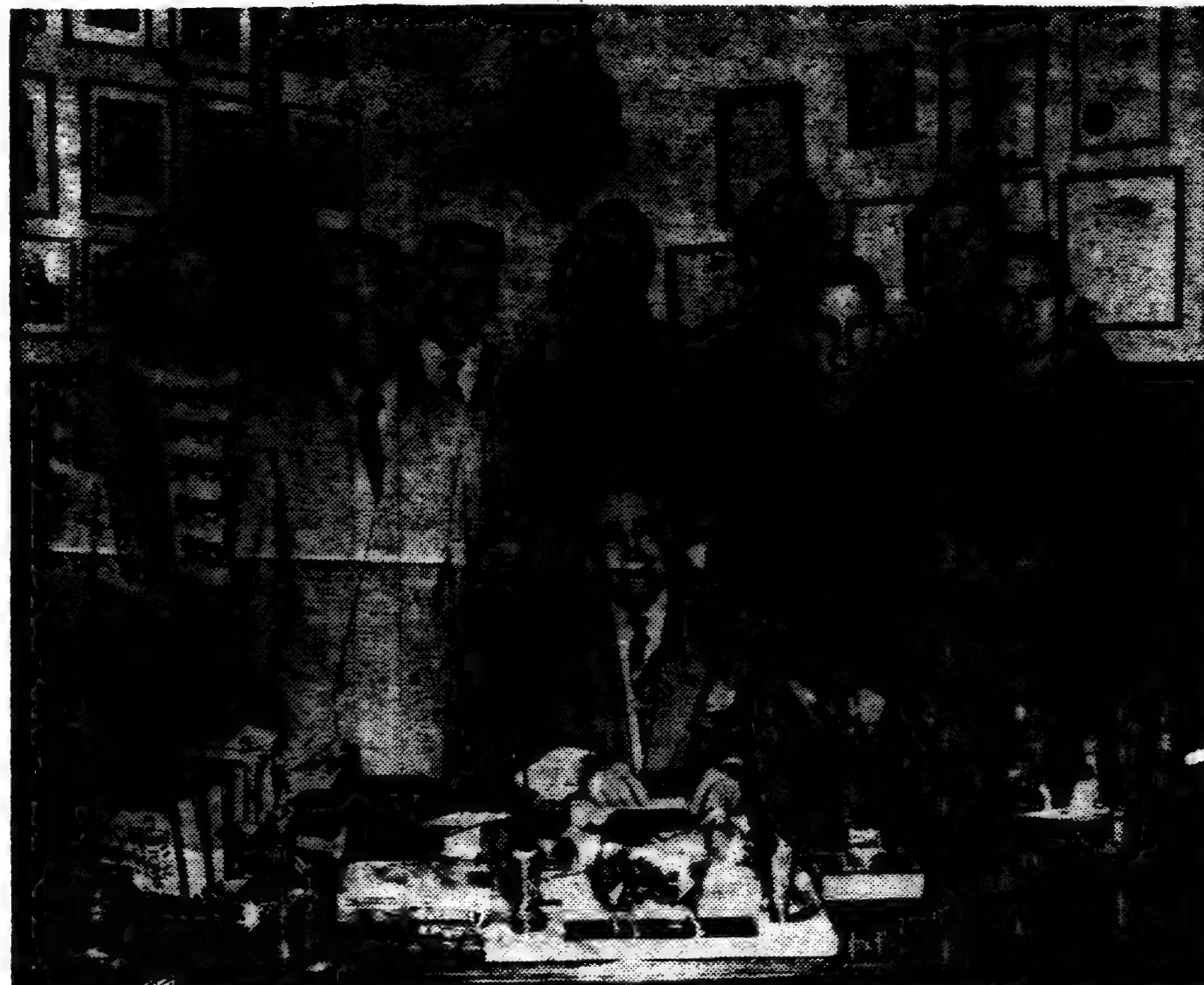
BALTIMORE JIM — Very fast horse.

ALL IN FUN—Get on this one, good price.

BAM—My special.

April 30 marks the end of clam and cockle fishing in certain parts of northern California.

reminds the Division of Fish and Game.



CHAMPIONS—This is a group picture of Los Angeles Sheriff's Basketball Team. They won the Los Angeles County championship for 1949-50 in AAA competition. Alfred Goodlow is Captain of the team. Fred Bluett formerly of Xavier College in New Orleans, and Francis Garland formerly of Los Angeles City College and University of California at Los Angeles were named on the All-League honor team. Team presented trophy to Sheriff. Left to right: Front row: Don Picht, Stuart Askanas, Sheriff Biscailuz, Ben Uggla, and Walter Hotra. Rear row: Fred Bluett, Charles Schaub, Alfred Goodlow, Francis Garland and Earl Osadchey. Team won 18 games out of 20 games scheduled.

Omegas Lead Field in Cage Meet

By CHARLES LLOYD

A high class Omega quintet was secure in first place and championship bound after winning a clean cut and decisive victory over a stubborn Kappa team Saturday night as the frats came into the stretch drive of their basketball war. The Kappas were turned back 40-32 while the Sigmas broke into the win column against the upset-minded Alphas, 58-51, in an overtime match.

Ivan (The Terrible) Robinson and Vernon Riggins and West Slade, Fresno State College's twin gifts to the Omegas, all got hot at once and produced such ball as frat fans hadn't seen all year. They not only furnished the big scoring punch for their team, but it was their superb control of the backboards and their tricky ball handling which enabled the Omegas to stall off an Kappa threat in the last quarter, and thus win the game. Dave Williams, Harold Garrison, and Gene Williams were chief standard bearers for the red and white.

Ivan The Terrible drew first blood with a free throw after a lapse of two minutes in the contest. The Kappas went ahead once at 6-5 and the count was soon tied at 8-9. From that point on the Omegas proceeded to walk away, especially in the second quarter when the score was Omegas 23, Kappas 9 at the half.

The two Williams along with Garrison and Nate Shaw put on a last quarter scoring spurt but were not able to get within 10 points of the Omegas until the last minute. With three minutes to play in the game, the Omegas put on an amusing and skillful floor show while freezing the ball. Slade, Riggins, and Robinson passed the ball so tricky that the crowd applauded in response.

Sigmas Score

Determined yet to score that big upset over one of the power

houses of the tournament, the A's almost had their game with the Sigmas won after both teams put on one of the wildest scoring sprees of the season. The game was tied, 51-51, at the end of the regular game, but the Sigmas connected with five free throws and a field goal in the five minute overtime period and won the game just that lucky.

Unlike the course of their other games this year when they washed out in the last stages, the Alphas set the pace throughout and never let up on their aggressiveness until the fatal five minute period when their hearts were broken with free throws.

The Hill Twins continued to shine as work horses for the losers, and Clayton Moore enjoyed a very prolific night. It was the same crew doing most of the work for the Sigmas, too.

Savannah State to Enter Drake Relays

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Coach Ted A. Wright's high flying Savannah State College Tigers are slated to hit the big-time track circles this week-end when they compete in the famed Drake relays April 28 and 29 in Des Moines, Iowa. The Tigers are expected to shoot for the mile, distance-medley, and two mile titles at the Drakes.

The cagey mentor will field a five man squad which lived up to pre-season expectations in its first 1950 outing as it racked up 26 points to place third in the Alabama State relays. This team looms, upon the basis of this performance, and in comparison with times of other meets, as the south's top middle-distance outfit.

as Bobby Pounds, Fred Bluett, Doug Shaw and Howard Holt made the most invasions of enemy territory.

The Alphas went out front early and the score stood 30-25 in their favor at the half. The Sigmas made up the deficit immediately after the second stanza began and knotted the count at 30-all. The two teams then conducted a see-saw match in which the lead changed hands more than ten times with neither team being able to go out front more than two points.

From their superb showing Saturday night, the Alphas will be boiling and ready for their arch-adversaries, the Kappas this week. The first place Omegas will attempt to continue their championship march at the expense of the disappointing Sigmas.

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON, 155, New York, stopped Cliff Beckett, 157½, Sunbury, Ont., in the third round of a non-title bout at Columbus, Ohio, last Friday night.

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MORE SPORTS

FISHERMAN'S CORNER

SAN FRANCISCO—Trout fishing—California's most popular outdoor participation sport—will lure an estimated half-million anglers to lakes and streams in 50 counties which open Saturday, April 29, for a six-month season.

One hour before sunrise on the same date also marks the opening of a 10-month warm water fishing season in northern and central California counties.

According to the Division of Fish and Game, licensed anglers may go after trout, salmon, and Rocky Mountain whitefish from April 29 to October 31 in most of the State except ocean tributary streams in Humboldt County; and the Pit River and its tributaries, Tuolumne, Alpine, Calaveras, Amador, El Dorado, Placer, Nevada, Sierra, Plumas, and Lassen Counties, where the season opens May 27.

The April opening will also apply to Tahoe, Donner, Boca, Pillsbury, Almanor, Butt and Ducks lakes; Big Stone, Clam Beach, and Freshwater lagoons on the coast of Humboldt County; and the Pit River and its tributaries in Lassen County.

After a two-month closure, waters in all counties north of San Luis Obispo, Kings, Fresno, Madera, and Mono Counties will be opened for the taking of black bass, sunfish, crappie, and Sacramento perch. There is no closed season elsewhere for warm water fish angling.

Bag limits remain the same as in 1949: 15 trout, salmon, or whitefish, but not more than 10 pounds and one fish; five black bass; and 25 crappie, sunfish, or Sacramento perch combined.

In District 22 of the Colorado River area, bag limits are: 10 trout, 10 bass and channel catfish, six mullet, 20 crappie and bullheads.

Fish and game wardens issued a warning that a recent Legislative law requires a trout shipping tag to be attached to each daily possession limit of trout offered for shipment by common carrier. Three tags are included with each 1950 angling license.

The Division of Fish and Game reminds California sportsmen of the following general regulations which apply to current hunting and fishing:

TROUT—April 29 to October 31 in Tahoe, Donner, Almanor, Pillsbury, Butt, Boca, and Bucks lakes, and in all counties except Del Norte, Lassen, Plumas, Sierra, Nevada, Placer, El Dorado, Amador, Tuolumne, Calaveras, Alpine, Mariposa, and waters tributary to Pacific Ocean on coast of Humboldt County, where season opens May 27. Bag limit: 15 trout, salmon, or Rocky Mountain whitefish, but not more than 10 pounds and one fish.

BLACK BASS, SUNFISH, CRAPPIE, SACRAMENTO PERCH—April 29 to February 28 in all counties north of Mono, Madera, Fresno, Kings, and San Luis Obispo. No closed season elsewhere or in Clear Lake. Bag limits: 5 black bass, 25 sunfish, crappie, perch. Local exceptions. No size limits.

CLAMS—Ends April 30 in Humboldt and Monterey Bay areas. No closed season elsewhere. Bag limits: 30 razor; 10 big neck; 10 Pismo; 10 Washington. No limit on jack knife clams.

COCKLES—Ends April 30 in counties north of San Luis Obispo County. No closed season elsewhere. Bag limit: 50. Minimum size limit: one and one-half inches in diameter.

PREDATORY ANIMALS—No closed season. No license required for taking of moles, shrews, opossums, gophers, wolves, coyotes, raccoons, weasels, skunk, mountain lions, etc.

ELAJC to Vie For Honors in Gym Meet Fri.

East Los Angeles Junior College, Los Angeles City College, and Pasadena City College, will enter as favorites when the nation's top junior college gym men and teams vie for top honors in the National Junior College Gymnastics meet, Friday, April 28, in the Montebello high school gym.

The meet will be under the direction of East Los Angeles Junior College.

Since this is the highest of all junior college gym meets, the competition should be heated. Virtually every event will be a toss up, with outstanding clashes coming in the rings, rope climbs, and free-ex.

JEFF HIGH SPORTS

Jeff High's track juggernaut continues to ramble on but not without some signs of wear and tear. Tomorrow's Southern League preliminary races for the varsity (at Jefferson) will show whether or not the pace has really had any detrimental effect on the Demos. Big problem for any coach at this point in the cinder season is to keep his charges on a physical and psychological edge.

There won't be any walkaway for Jefferson in the All City Championships on the night of May 19th. Jordan is ready to make a comeback, and Graffio plus Huntington Park isn't to be sneezed at. Lang Stanley is within reach of two of Jeff's records . . . he's already approached the 1:57.9 mark for the half mile, and is rapidly chasing after that 4:30.5 jaunt hung up by Louis Beadle (remember that boy?) in 1944 for the mile run. Larry Williams' rest has given the lad a new lease on life . . . he's raring to go again.

The tennis team has hung on to its lead in the net wars and may be able to latch on to another league title this year. Dangerous Manual Arts is next on the Demo list of victims. . . The Jeff student body is yelling for at least one baseball victory in the So. League massacre . . . come on you Demos!!

Final Standings in Track

	Won	Lost
Jefferson	5	0
Manual Arts	4	1
Fremont	3	2
Garfield	2	3
Roosevelt	1	4
Washington	0	5

Current Standings in Tennis

	Won	Lost
Jefferson	2	0
Manual Arts	2	0
Roosevelt	1	1
Washington	1	1
Fremont	0	2
Garfield	0	2

Nine special features for State Negro teachers will be available during North Carolina College's nine weeks summer session June 8 thru August 23, according to Dr. Joseph H. Taylor, summer school director.

Mrs. Florence E. Gray, of Pasadena, spent several days at the Taylor ranch home.



CAPTAIN OF BASKETBALL TEAM Alfred Goodlow presenting trophy won by Los Angeles Sheriff's Department Basketball championship during 1949-50 season. Team won 18 games out of 20 game schedule in Los Angeles County Basketball season. Sheriff E. W. Biscailuz accepting trophy for department and will keep it until the next Champion is named next year.

Champions In Billiard Match At Clarence Moore's Academy

The exhibition games at Clarence Moore's Billiard Parlor, 4207 Central Ave., last Thursday afternoon, April 20th, started with a Billiard Match at 2:30 p.m. between Braxton Berkley and Louis Yager, City Champion. After getting off to a bad start in the first 100 points, Yager was leading a 135 points to Berkley's 68, in the second hundred Berkley overcame the lead and went on to win 200 to 174.

Among those present were: President of the Brunswick Association, Joe Percida who

refereed the Billiard game, Howard Ermsley, score keeper, Mr. M. Nelson, proprietor of the Dunbar Hotel, Clarence Jones, proprietor of the Watts Recreation, Ellie-hugh McGee, and many prominent sports men, too numerous to mention.

The afternoon crowd was over four hundred and fifty spectators, who were amazed at the elaborate setting and enormous expense Mr. Moore has gone to to set up this most modern Billiard Parlor on the Pacific Coast.

In the evening, Pocket Billiard match with a crowd of over 950, Robert Woods defeated Joe Percida, who finished third in the world tournament by a score of a hundred and fifty to a hundred and thirty-two. Mr. Woods a local boy, went off in front and it was never any doubt from the time he ran 53 in the 8th, inning as to what the outcome of the match would be.

Woods by defeating Percida, proved that he has the makings of a great player, one who must be reckoned with whenever he goes into tournament play.

Berkley made a grand slam by defeating Joe Kowasakio in the final game of the evening, by a run of 26, to win the game after Kowasakio ran 48 and needed 2 to finish the match.

So both the Mr. Moore's prodigy's proved that he was right in trying to convince the National Billiard Player's Association, that Woods and Berkley, both are of Tournament Caliber and should be admitted into the Tournaments.

RETIRED after 46½ years of service with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, Miss Laura Pickle was feted by 2500 employees of the company last Thursday. Miss Pickle was an Assistant Vice President at the time of her retirement. She started with the company as an operator in Riverside in 1903.

A total of 328,814 drivers who disregarded the rights of others or operated their vehicles unsafely were cited last year by the California Highway Patrol. Included in the citations were 6,904 arrests for drunken driving, 72,868 for speeding violations and 2,577 arrests for reckless driving.

"The figures appear large," Commissioner Peterson commented, "but considering the more than 5,000,000 registered California drivers and the thousands of out-of-state motorists, they lose some of their impact."

Last year a total of 243 persons lost their lives crossing streets at intersections without signals. And 3,376 more were injured.

Naval Reserve Training Plan For Enlistees

Acceptance of applications by eligible enlisted men of the Naval Reserve to attend the basic summer training course of the Reserve Officer Candidate Training School at the U. S. Naval Station, San Diego, has been extended until further notice, it was announced this week by Capt. N. A. Lidstone, USN, director of training, Eleventh Naval District. The previous deadline was April 1 for the six weeks' course which begins about July 10.

Candidates must be members of the Naval Reserve, be attending an accredited college in the freshman or sophomore year, and be at least 17 years of age but not more than 27 by July 1 of the year graduating from college.

Urban League Awards

George Murphy and Allen Mobray, stars of stage, screen and radio, will appear on the Urban League program along with Juano Hernandez, star of the motion picture, INTRUDER IN THE DUST. The program will be held at the Polytechnic High School Auditorium, Friday, April 28, at 8 p.m. 31 individuals and 3 organizations will be honored with awards by the League.

Mr. Hernandez has recently accepted a position to teach the drama in a leading University of his native Portugal. Friday's performance will be his last before sailing.



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By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

CHOCOLATE SOLDIER

Per usual the minks and jewels with their accompanying beautiful women and celebrities were much in evidence on last Monday evening when the Civic Light Opera Association season presented Edwin Lester's new production of "The Chocolate Soldier."

This initial performance of the current light opera season was certainly up to the standard of past presentations. The swank and glitter was un-



Mr. McNeill

passed. There were new names in the cast, including a Metropolitan Opera star, a chorus of handsome and vocally brilliant youngsters, an Aida Broadbent ballet equally young and adept, trim and tasteful sets by Gabriel Scognamiglio, and entrancing costumes by Adele Palmer.

The Met star was the rotund Salvatore Baccaloni, for whom the part of Massakoff—the Bulgarian general who felt so sorry for the defeated Serbs that he gave them everything they wanted in the peace treaty so there could be another war—was enlarged to fit. Baccaloni is not the whole show, but a great part of it.

The perennial Oscar Straus musical has weathered some tired productions in the last 40 years, but there are not many tired spots in this opus. The familiar melodies, attractively sung in a smartly colorful setting, materially compensated for those moments when the situations themselves showed their age, and the never-failing appeal of such numbers as "My Hero" and "Falling in Love" came across the footlights with their usual force.

Notable newcomers were Don Clarke, whose vibrant tenor

and handsome facade made him a good choice for the role of the swaggering "hero." Pretty brunette Marion Bell made an appealing heroine and sang agreeably, even though her persistent fermatas must have given some concern to director Arthur Kay.

Wilbur Evans made a pleasant enough Burmerli, the waggish Swiss commissary attache whose opinions of war and women are aired for a few yaks in the show, and Kathy Barr made a vivacious picture as the man-hungry ingenue.

Hilda Kosta made the most of her role as the heroine's mother who was as eager as her younger competitors to share the attentions of a maverick male caught in the boudoir of three women whose own men were away at war.

"The Chocolate Soldier" will run for four weeks at the Philharmonic.

ROBERT V. LEWIS

We regret sincerely our inability to attend the recital presented by Mrs. Edwards-Lewis, competent musician-director of the First A. M. E. Church Choir, assisted by Don Lee White's Dorian Singers, presented last Tuesday evening in the church sanctuary. However, we shall run a review by our girl Friday in next week's edition.

EIGHTH NOTES

Fourteen young Los Angeles singers have been chosen as finalists from more than 200 vocalists who recently competed in the city Bureau of Music's fifth annual "Artists of the Future" youth voice contest. The four boys and 10 girls will audition next Saturday afternoon, April 29, in the Mayor's Conference Room at City Hall. A board of judges will select from the group two boys and two girls as first and second place winners of \$500 and \$250. Robert Hayward, 20, baritone, will be among the boy participants. . . . James Patton will appear in the Atwater Kent semi-finals to be held at KECA Thursday evening.

Dedication Of Ex-Sheriff's Pictures Exhibition Monday

Monday, May 1 has been designated as the date for the formal dedication of the picture exhibit of ex-sheriffs of Los Angeles County. Sheriff E. W. Biscailuz and Superior Ray V. Derby will officiate at the ceremony to be held in the Hall of Justice.

Jeff Choir On Radio Sunday

Jefferson's famed A Capella gets an opportunity to appear on a national radio hook-up this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 when they will perform on the National Safety Council broadcast on KFI, NBC. Under the direction of Mr. Lawrence Larsen the choir will sing, "O Be Joyful," "Listen to the Lambs" and "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel." There are over sixty fine voices in the choir. Please put the A Cappella on your listening musts for Saturday.

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Compinsky Trio To Play Museum Concert Sunday

Music by Brahms, Ravel and Arensky will be performed by the Compinsky Trio at the regular chamber music concerts of the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The program will consist of: Trio in C minor, Op. 101 by Brahms; Trio in A minor by Ravel and the Trio in D Minor, Op. 32, by Arensky.

Members of the Compinsky trio are: Sara Compinsky, piano; Manuel Compinsky, violin, and Alek Compinsky, cello.

Admission to the concert is free.

Brooks Music Pupils To Give Recital

Students of Brooks' Conservatory of Music, 118 E. 56th St., winners of 72 medals and prizes in New York and California and a world championship contest, will be heard in recital at 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 30, as guests of the pastor and members of Shiloh Baptist Church, 52nd St. and Compton Ave., which is now celebrating 28 years of successful spiritual guidance.

This is a fitting tribute to Rev. Marshall whose daughter, Antel, won the gold medal in a California Eisteddfod Music Contest and his granddaughter, Faustina Floyd won the Winter '49 Carver Music Award for outstanding musicianship. Both were students of Brooks Institute.

The public is cordially invited to hear the brilliant artistry of the 12-year-old Ruth Herring and Marilyn Hutton, also the radio artists Shirley Herring and Cecilia Jones. Faustina Floyd, Ronald Weidman, Joyce Loving, La Netta Armstrong, Ronnie Wiggins, Yvonne Richards, Gussie Walter, Margy & Jeanette Heinke and the 6-year-old prodigy, Michael Cienfuegos will round out the program.

Ruth Stewart Will Try for Metropolitan

Ruth Stewart, dramatic soprano of New York City, left this week for a cross country tour following several highly successful concerts in the New York and New England areas. Miss Stewart is an honor graduate of Florida A and M College in music and was awarded a fellowship to the Hampton Institute where she obtained her Masters Degree. For the past several years she has studied at Columbia University and the Juilliard School of Music and under Mme. Rosalie Miller of New York City.

Miss Stewart has won high acclaim from critics for her concert work which includes appearances with the New York City Opera Company. The young artist, who has been continuously cited as having a most unusual voice, will give the first concert of the present tour this week at Jacksonville, Florida.

It was announced late this week in New York City that Miss Stewart would be among the Negro singers trying for a Metropolitan Opera role for the next season.

"The Critic" Is Drama Fare Offered By Pepperdine Cast

Pepperdine College's final major auditorium event of the season, Richard Sheridan's satire, "The Critic," will open a three-

night run at the college Thursday, April 27, at 8:30 p.m.

Sheridan's dramatic caricature contains an opera within the play, and Pepperdine's opera and drama workshops have joined their talents in what promises to be an outstanding production for the college stage. James D. Young, drama director, is in general charge of the production, with Ian Alexander, opera workshop head, handling the operatic parody, "The Spanish Armada," which occurs in the second act.

Sheridan had managed London's Drury Lane Theater three years and had seen it exposed to a paper war among the critics when he wrote the play. A highlight of the dialog occurs in the second act as Puff, Dangle, and Sneer, a trio of true stage freaks, sit in a box on stage and discuss the opera.

Angel Street Gets Raves From Critics

By Gertrude Gipseon

At long last I feel that the time has come that I have looked forward to, the time when drama is actually appreciated, not only by actors, nor any particular race, but by those who know and feel the keen appreciation for drama.

Irwin Parnes presented the American Negro Repertory Players of New York City in "Angel Street" at the Belasco Theatre for a week's run. "Angel Street," a Victorian melodrama by Patrick Hamilton, is a suspense story that actually keeps you captivated during the entire performance. The entire cast must be commended for their wonderful presentation, their diction, enunciation, and gestures.

The cast included Jacqueline Levy, Oden Browne, Edith Whitman, Geri Bryan and Milton Wood. The entire presentation was staged by Milton Wood and assisted by Oden Browne, the costumes by Berenice Smith and the settings were actually made by the American Negro Repertory Players.

The group will also present Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" and "Three for Tonight."

Pictures of Caribbean Shown at L.A. Acad.

Fascinating pictures of the islands of the Caribbean, including Haiti, were shown to a very interested audience last Saturday night at the Los Angeles Academy, Seventh Day Adventist institution. They were taken and were shown by Elder Owen Troy, of Pasadena, who with Mrs. Troy has just returned from a trip to Haiti and the West Indies.

There were scenes of extreme beauty — enjoyed for the most part by men and women of wealth. For in Haiti it seems there are two principal classes—the extremely wealthy and the extremely poor. The pictures showed men and women working in the fields of sugar cane and cotton for the great landowners. Other scenes of interest was a country fair, to which the people living in the rural districts came to trade their products for those brought by other peasants.

An Evening In Bronze Presented

SANTA ANA, Calif.—Frederick O'Neal, Hollywood featured player and co-founder of the American Negro Theatre of New York, appeared Friday evening with a group of Los Angeles artists at Willard Auditorium in an "Evening in Bronze."

O'Neal gave a brief but informative talk on the little theater movement among Negroes and its contributions to the American stage.

Ruby Evelyn Lyle, popular teacher and concert pianist, proved very popular with the audience. Other members of the group were Bobby Lopez and Kara Saine, interpretive dancers, Odette Felious, soprano; Edward Banks, reader; William H. Luke, narrator and Jay Loft-Lynn, baritone.

"Evening in Bronze" was presented by the Educational Extension Club for the benefit of their scholarship fund. Mr. Loft-Lynn acted as coordinator for the entire program and also appeared as baritone soloist. He proved most popular with the audience as did Kara Saine, Miss Felious and Miss Lyle. All had to respond to encores.

Pasadena Forum

"Education for Handicapped Children" was the topic for discussions at the Pasadena Community Forum held Monday evening, April 24, at the St. Barnabas Episcopal Church parish house.

The speaker was Miss J. Marian Hammond, of the Speech Department, Pasadena City College. Mrs. Rosiland Stocks acted as moderator.

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Included in the day's entertainment was attendance of a broadcast of "Double or Nothing" starring Walter O'Keefe at NBC, luncheon at Brittingham's restaurant on world-famous radio row, and a special preview at Universal-International Studios in Universal City where the group saw "One Way Street," starring Dan Duryea, James Mason and Marta Toren.

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The Westsiders Duplicate Bridge Club wrote Bridge history and broke all stading records in so doing, in giving their 1st annual Open Pair Regional on their 1st anniversary at the swank Crystal Tea Room, 15th and 6th of this month.

Mr. W. H. Harrison, Pres. and relatively a new comer is getting things done in a big way locally, along with the Postoffice, and Harmony Bridge Club group, he is well on the way to be Coast's choice for Western Vice President. The affair was more than mere words could do justice to since the food (turkey and all the trimmings, along with punch with a PUNCH) and real personality hostess such as Mrs. Gertrude Brown "Gracious Social Director", Mrs. Emma Romain, 1st Pres. "Stunning Chairman of membership" Comm. Mrs. Leoma C. Adams "Scientilating" Entertainment Comm. Mrs. Lolita Richards "Dazzling" Secretary. Mrs. Josephine Curry "Charming" Chairman of Entertainment Comm. Miss Yvonne Vance, "Tantalizing" member of the Membership Comm. May 1 join smile. And directing by Mr. Young Jackson of San Francisco was superb; graciousness and harmony was the theme of the two sessions. Mr. Richards, Adams, Brown, Collins, Romain, Smith and Thomas. This paper and Bridge Points salute the group as a whole for a job well done! j! puncvh—y. "O oooo "Remember in harmony, unity is welded into an unbreakable chain". Bridger don't forget that if you want the know how of scientific bridge meet the Dean of Certified Master Teachers, and member of The Culbertson National Studio's every Wednesday from 7:45 p.m. until 7 at 107 E. Santa Barbara St. The studio is open daily from 12 p.m. until 12 a.m. We give private lessons to clubs or individuals. Phone AD. 5962, 6908 or 1-2497.

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Policy Statement Of IPP For Calif. 1950 Elections

The Independent Progressive Party represents a decisive bloc of votes in the state of California. Two hundred thousand people cast their vote for our party in 1948.

The Independent Progressive Party feels that a minimum program must include the following:

"An end to the cold war and H-bomb strategy and the instituting of top level diplomatic conferences;

"Trade and recognition of the new China, which means 2,000,000 jobs for American workers;

"A public works program on a national and state scale to take care of 5,000,000 unemployed nationally and 600,000 in California alone;

"An adequate social security program for the aged and disabled; repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law now;

"A real FEPC;

"An end to national witch-hunts, loyalty oaths and Mundt-Nixon Bills."

"Around such a program it is possible to defeat the main enemies of progress in California, the Republican candidates, Governor Warren and Richard Nixon. These men represent the big business forces in California and the United States who are leading the people down the path of poverty and insecurity, cold war and hysteria. Warren, the running mate of Dewey in the last presidential campaign, and Nixon, co-author of the infamous Mundt-Nixon Bill, can be defeated only if the Progressive are united.

The IPP does not endorse the candidacy of James Roosevelt for governor or Helen Gahagan Douglas for United States Senator. Nor does it endorse any of the other candidates in the field for these offices.

The IPP believes that the policy of presenting to the electorate the basic issues of peace, jobs and security can generate the kind of campaign that will insure the defeat of Warren and Nixon.

Ida Lupino Must Slow Down

HOLLYWOOD — Ida Lupino thinks she has almost earned a vacation. One week after she finished directing "Outrage," Filmakers picture for RKO Radio, she stepped into a dramatic role in RKO's "Mad with Much Heart." After she wipes off the greasepaint she goes back to Filmakers again to direct "Loving Cup"—and then she really hopes to spend six months on an ocean cruise.

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LOCAL YOUTH AGENCIES will demonstrate what they are doing at a program Sunday, May 7, at 2:30 p.m. at Foshay Junior High School, 3751 S. Harvard. Shown here out-lining plans for this admission free event are (l. to r.) program co-ordinating chairman, Nolan Payton, supervisor of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co. and Rev. H. E. Shoup, Southwest Community Committee chairman. Sponsored by the Youth Project, a Community Chest service, the program's honored guest will be Sheriff Luke, UCLA student body president. Efforts are also being made to have screen stars present.

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14th District Council Holds Confab Friday

The 14th Congressional District Council is holding a 14th C. D. Conference, designed to call together all peoples in the 14th C. D., and many from outside the district to stimulate the campaign for Negro representation.

On Friday, April 28, at 8:15 p.m. at Fraternal Hall, 27th and San Pedro, the 14th Congressional District Council of the IPP is holding a Conference. This Conference will include representation from all of the clubs in the district, delegates from every IPP club in the county, and also delegates from many organizations in Los Angeles who are anxious to participate with us in the campaign to elect a Negro Congressman from the 14th C. D. It is our feeling that such a Conference will stimulate the final stages of the drive now taking place in the district.

Because of the important nature of this meeting, it has been decided to hold a meeting of the Committee on the Minority Vote immediately prior to the Conference, and then adjourn in a body to attend the Conference.

The Committee will therefore meet at Fraternal Hall at 6:30 p.m. promptly, to discuss several major projects. Please attend.

SW Clinic Schedule

Dr. Konstantin Sparkuhl, acting Southwest District health officer, this week announced the following clinic schedule:

Tuesdays, 8:30 to 10 a.m.—2942 Vineyard Ave.

Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.—1126 W. Vernon Ave.

A "health department physician, assisted by nurses, gives immunizations, physical examination and instructions to mothers in caring for babies. Only well babies are accepted in the clinics for this service," he said.

Dr. Sparkuhl reminds all parents to see that their babies receive routine health supervision and immunization against prevalent childhood diseases, such as diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, through the family physician or the Health Department Child Health Clinics. Parents are asked to take their babies to the nearest clinic to their residence.

Presentation Of Charlotte Johnson Planned By Club

Members of the Club De Solteras Y Donnas were busy at their last meeting making plans for the presentation of an up and coming musician, Miss Charlotte Johnson, at Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith, the first Sunday in June at 3 p.m. The arrangements were made at their last meeting held at the East 115th street home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ladd.

Speaker of the afternoon was Mr. W. W. Webb, who gave an interesting talk on the origins of the religions of man. The Tiny Mitchell trio furnished the music for the evening. Following the meeting the hostess served a delicious barbecue buffet supper. R. Cooper, president; I. McMullan, publicist.



YOUTH ACTIVITIES



KINLOCH'S CORNER

Dedicated to the memory of John Kinloch, who died in the struggle to destroy Fascism



"Adora's Ritings"

By Adora Lily Uasi

South Africa, Again!

The question of color bar in South Africa is now a great problem confronting all progressive Africans. The thing I cannot understand is the fact that a nation with entirely different philosophy and culture will stand as a parasite and a stepping stone to other nations that are true lovers of the so-called democracy.

It is now clear to the Africans that enemies surround them, enemies through their respective forms of government. As it is now, most African dignitaries who speak up for the rights of her people are called names. They are either accused of having seditious documents or called anti-British. I might as well be classed in that category for it will never move me. We might as well be called dangerous individuals but on the other hand, we are profitable to Africa. No nation can be depended enough, industrious enough, clever enough, or even unselfish enough as to trust her welfare to other nations that think nothing but exploitation.

Imperialism cannot help us! Communism cannot! Nor could capitalism! Africa must be built by Africans on the basic principles of what fits Africa as Africa, not British or Europeanized Africa. No individual can live a progressive life without being free to act and think for himself, and

maintain his position. Freedom is man's natural gift from God. It is hopeless existing in bondage. We live by living. It is an unforgivable sin to deny our fellow man his rights. Peace can never be made peaceful when some nations are kept slave while others are free; and life can never be what it really is when we practice man's inhumanity to man. The world must be made peaceful; and life worth living.

Community Rallies To Support "Y"

A rising tide of community concern for the 28th Street Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association is making its influence felt and promises to prevent the necessity of the Board of Managers of the Branch taking all of the drastic steps that last week seemed inevitable. The Board, however, has no choice but to take immediate steps effective May 1st that will bring the cost of Branch operation in line with the cash in hand as of that date.

Funds and support received after May 1st will serve to speed recovery of the "Y" and restore the services and program that must be curtailed May 1st. The Board of Managers is assured by representatives of the press, by local radio programs, by organizations, and individual citizens, that transfusions of funds will be forthcoming in adequate amounts during the month of May. On the basis of these promises the Board is looking forward to a larger and more effective program for the youth of the community.

The annual meeting of the Governing Members of the 28th Street "Y" was set by the Board of Managers for Thursday evening, May 11, at the Branch. Governing members of the branch are those adult members, who are committed to the purposes of the Association and support the "Y" with annual dues of ten dollars or more. At the annual meeting, in addition to receiving reports, the members will nominate officers and members of the Branch Board of Managers for appointment by the President of the Association.

Frontier Days Queen

Presiding over Loyola's "Frontier Days" on May 6 will be lovely Mary Ann Kurt, who, this week, was selected as Miss Frontier Days by a Committee of Judges appointed by the 20-30 Club of Westchester. In a contest sponsored by the active Westchester business group, Mary Ann, a student at St. Mary's Academy, was unanimously selected from a field of 15 by judges Ann Toland, Robert Cole and John T. Boudreau.

Miss Kurt, who resides at 6375 West 81st St., will appear in full Western regalia donated by a local department store, on May 6, and will participate in all events as queen of the wild west show.

Huston's New Prexy



Dr. Robert F. Harrington

Dr. Robert F. Harrington, 37, formally took over his duties as the new president of Samuel Huston college in Austin, Tex., last week. He succeeds the late Dr. Karl E. Downs. Dr. Harrington, a native of Clover, S. C., is a graduate of Claflin college, Gammon Theological seminary, and Boston university. He has served as director of religious activities at Wiley college, lecturer at Dillard university, and pastor of the Mt. Zion church in New Orleans.

South Park Playground Dedicated May 6

Grand opening and dedication of South Park Playground's new \$225,000 group of recreation buildings will be combined with a huge Parade of Youth to give the South Central area of Los Angeles one of the outstanding events of the year on Saturday, May 6, according to plans announced this week.

City Councilman Kenneth Hahn of the Eighth District, in which South Park is located, Councilman Don A. Allen of the adjoining Seventh District, members of the City Recreation and Park Commission, general manager George Hjelte of the Recreation and Park Department, and many of the area's leading citizens and heads of civic groups will take part in the brief ceremonies.

This will be followed by a program demonstrating playground activities, a May festival by the children of the area, and open house inspection of the new buildings and facilities.

Open House at Trinity

Open House will be held by Trinity St. School Thursday, April 27 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Mrs. Claire G. Gist, principal, extends an invitation to parents to visit the school and meet the faculty.

The regular monthly meeting of the Trinity P.T.A. will commence at 2 p.m. in the auditorium with Mrs. Chester Hemphill, president, presiding. In conjunction with Open House, the room mothers of the organization will sponsor a Bake Sale. Parents are urged to purchase home baked cakes, cookies, and cup cakes to help swell the welfare fund.

Pull up and rest at the first sign of drowsiness, or, if possible, change drivers. That is especially important during long periods at the wheel, particularly at night.

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA JEAN

Went over to Jeff's House the other nite Gee, that Glee Club over there is really tops. . . . Patronella Ross must be losing out cause I saw

Govan with Sylvia Benett a couple of nites ago. Norman Holmes has been seen holding his breath and crossing his fingers. Think he's hoping to go back with Alice.

Take the hint, Alice. What happened to Louis Young and Ollie Lincoln? Don't see them together any more. Just the same I heard Louis calling her on the phone. Hum, something must be up. Did you know that David Robinson is in love with Mary Alice Walton? Wonder if she feels the same. . . . Why doesn't N. D. leave Ban Young alone? They say Clyde A. and Ronnie Nickles are looking for gal friends. . . . Just look around boys there's plenty to be gotten. Well I'll be . . . Allen Bailey has a heart throb for Gloria Spurlin. William Carter is giving Lawrence Hearing plenty of competition. . . . I think they're both after Mae Hinson. P. S. Goggles, you'd better look out, Gracie Farmer and Charlene Brown were in car accidents Sunday nite. Both received beautiful black eyes. . . .

Pluto Russell seems to be doing OK with Charlene. I hope. . . . Junior, don't you think it's about time to wake up and see what's happening with Alice Evans? . . . Guess What? . . . I heard that Leander Tenette is getting married to a little chick in La Habra. . . . Ole Percy Harris and Jo Ann Clark seem to be at it again. Least that's the way it looked Tuesday nite. Dickie Russell, how are things with you and Toni? Billy Boy Rodgers is getting real chummy with Dorothy Johnson. Lorraine Mouton has finally asked the fourth victim. His name is Louie. You know, that one she went to the formal with last Friday nite. Madam Snag, why don't you grow up and stop being so childish? Charles "Fat Boy" Rondoes, there's a certain little chick who has eyes for you, here's a little hint. Her name is Jody. Everybody wants to know whether Theresa Monroe goes with Garnett Green, James Elkins or Harry Griffin. Why Theresa, you greedy thing. . . . Oscar Johnson must be in love with both Delores Clark and Pearl. . . . Lindsay Martin must be afraid he might lose her, cause he never takes her to St. Paul's. Well, you'd be afraid to take the chance to, so don't say nothin.

Jerry E. and Alma really do, do plenty of lovin. Sexton, you must be fickle. Can't you make up your mind between M. C. and Dorothy? . . . Charles W., you've got lots of charm. Now, why don't you buckle down and get yourself a gal friend. It isn't that hard. Johnny Hale, you and Charles Hamilton "isn't" angry with one another is you? . . . Lorraine Johnson, you know good and well that it isn't fair to treat Alvin so mean. . . . You know Curtis Buttershee and Theresa Monroe have lots of things in common? . . . Willie Mae Johnson, you ain't the bashful type, are you dearie. Yes, I've been hearing all about you and Frank.

Amey Sharp and Leon Freeman have been seen admiring, shall we say, nature in Expo Park. Everyone's walkin' in a daze cause they want to know who Carol B. is tryin to go with. Speak right up Carol, don't be

bashful J. Buchanan can't make up his mind. His problems seem to be Sandra Shields and Jimmie Spencer. Don Thompson, Manual's ace hurler is being hooked by Blanch Tobin. Ole Jim Robinson is tryin to get real chummy with Carmen Garrett and J. B.

Leroy Wade, you know it isn't nice to take Shirley Lee away from M. O. . . . Manual Arts relay ran an easy two minutes 59.9 seconds, last Friday.

Hint List
To Stan Davis from some little chic.

"It isn't fair."
To S. D. from Ora Williams.

"Baby Get Lost"
To Charles N. from Jody
He's Gone Again"

To James K. from Walterine Jones.
"You're My Desire."

Cute Couples from Manual
Lawrence Evans—Nelwin Brown.
Willie Brown—Delores D.
Lorenzo Clark—Barbara Cline.
Prince Lang—Kay Sorrell.
Manuel Mitchell—Jacqueline Alexander.
Sammy Awens—Betty Sutton.
Eugene Prince—Celilia Randolph.

Rodney Bowden—Norma Price.
Gee ' ' ' I wish that little sweet boy who gave me all the news about Manuel had left his name so that I might thank him personally.

Lover Girl
Tip Bailey gave me this week's lover gal. According to him she really is an ideal lover girl. Well, if you don't believe it. Here are the facts. 5 ft. 3 in. tall with reddish brown hair, dark brown eyes, medium brown complexion and oodles of dimples. She's 135 pounds of loveliness. You know one thing, she's a darling little trick.

Parties o-Comin
The Dukes and Duchess are givin' their hop this comin' Friday. At 1250 1/2 N. Virgil Avenue. 25c admission and the time is 8:00 until. . . . Manual Arts is giving a party this Friday at the Magic Door, the price is also 25c per person. . . . and the music is to be supplied by Frank Morgan. Now just take your pick, cause they're both gonna be swell parties.

Lover Man
I'm tellin you. This time I really have a lover man. Gosh if you could only see him. On second thought you'd better not see him cause you might get greedy. . . . So, sooo darling to behold is Alvin Dupree. 5 ft. 7 in. weighing about 140 pounds with dark brown curly hair, lite brown complexion, slight mustache, and filled with tons of personality. He'd make anybody's heart skip a beat. Darn it ' ' ' I mean two beats.

All jokes aside he is a sweet little ole boy. (Alvin, you can pay me anytime, for the flattery).

Fals, next week, little Miss Jo Ann Clark is gonna be my guest columnist. So, don't forget to get the best paper in the world THE EAGLE. . . .

Any gossip, well, just pick yourself up and call CE. 2-9822, conversatory of gossip. Ask for Barbara, that's me, you know.

The stork made a visit to Clyde Davis's house. He has a little sister. . . .

Hooper Avenue PTA

The executive board of Hooper Ave. P.T.A. met Monday evening at 8:00 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John Jackson.

The Hooper Ave. P.T.A. will hold its meeting Thursday, April 27 at 2:00 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Bridge Tournament for 'Y' Benefit

Plans have been completed by the Harmony Duplicate Bridge club for the Annual Charity bridge tournament to be held May 29 at the 28th Street YMCA. Cash prizes are to be offered and all proceeds are to be turned over to the "Y". The time is 8 p.m., and all club groups are asked to attend or be represented, as well as individual players.

This Thursday night, April 27, has been set aside as special guest night, with each member being asked to bring in an extra player.

All communications may be sent to Miss Hattie Graves, 1027 1/2 E. 56th Street.

36th Street PTA

The regular board meeting of 36th Street P.T.A. was held last week to make plans for projects to make money to send the President-Elect to the State Convention at Santa Cruz in May.

The president reported that 1363 dozen doughnuts were sold last Friday by the children.

The annual Friendship Tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Solomon Carr, April 30, 1950—6748 Cimarron from 4 to 6 p.m.

SOUTH LOS ANGELES, COMPTON, WILLOWBROOK

WATTS FRIENDLY CORNER

Thelma Harper Berkley



The Willowbrook High School on Wilmington Ave., presented its Second Annual Concert from the Instrumental Music Department, under the direction of Thomas V. Mistretta.

At 8:00 p.m. Friday night, April 21st, in the school auditorium, curtains went up on a beautiful stage setting with a background of colorful orchid hues, for the seated orchestra.

The concert last year left pleasant memories of the progress that each student is making, but I believe this year's performance far surpassed the well tutored class of last year. Incidentally Willowbrook seems to be noted for talented students, and it's just such performances as this that gives them a chance to display their talents, each performer seemed relaxed, and well composed, and it wouldn't be fair if I should give mention to one particular student and didn't include the others, for each student did an excellent job.

The program as presented:

- I
a. Andante Cantabile from 5th Symphony Tchaikowsky
b. Chanson Russe
..... Moussorgsky-Kinder
- II
a. Early California Choate-Isaac Orchestra
Girls' Glee Club
- III
a. Concerto in G Minor
..... Vivaldi-Nachez
Allegro
Adagio
Allegro

- Aileen Inouye, Violinist
b. Vivace from Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor..... Bach
- IV
a. Across the Alley from the Alamo Greene
b. American Patrol Arranged by Gray
Swing Band
- V
a. American Patrol Meacham
b. Fughetta Stainer-Righter
c. Pavanne Gould-Yoder
d. Entry of the Gladiators Fucik
Band
- VI
a. Gavotte Gluck
Clarinet Trio
Paul Purselley
Ida Jane Melby
Bobby Dameron
b. Aurora Meretta
Trumpet Trio
James Harris
Billy Amann
Eugene Fellows
- VII
a. Dry Bones Arranged by Yoder
Band
Boys' Chorus
Mrs. Marion Wagstaff, principal of Willowbrook High School, celebrated a birthday yesterday, April 24th, so we would like to take a bit of space to greet her with,
"Happy Birthday."
Mail your news items Friday night to your Watts Editor:
Thelma Harper Berkley
California Eagle,
1864 E. 121st Street
Los Angeles 2, California

Cora Johnson Is Endorsed By Leading Church Organizations

Four more endorsements were received at meetings attended personally by Mrs. Cora Johnson, candidate for the Assembly for the 67th District, who wound up another week of campaigning at a successful fund-raising rally Sunday evening.

April 12th — An endorsement by the Eureka Tabernacle International order of 12.

April 17th — Mrs. Johnson's home church, St. James A.M.E., gave its official endorsement at the Church Conference.

April 21st — Speaking before an enthusiastic gathering of more than 600 people at the Pasadena and San Diego Conference of A.M.E. churches, Mrs. Johnson was given an unanimous pledge of support and official endorsement of this body.

April 22 — The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, meeting at the St. Johns M. E. Church, endorsed Mrs. Johnson's candidacy for the Assembly office for the 67th District.

After speaking at the People's

Independent Church of Christ in Watts Sunday, the Candidate attended a fund-raising rally given by one of the "Cora Johnson Clubs," at the home of Jim Burford, and inspired the large group in attendance.

The participants, representative of all national, political and religious groups, heard Mrs. Johnson lash out with stinging criticism of public officials, elected and appointed, who "walk hand in hand with the most reactionary elements, denying the people the rights to decent pensions, education and living standards."

Taking a firm stand for the billion dollar public works project, the 160 acre limitation on the Central Valley Project, a Statewide Fair Employment Practices Act, and police protection instead of police brutality, Mrs. Johnson received wide applause.

She stressed the point that, as a Negro and a mother interested in education, she has always been in the struggle for these things and would, of necessity, be fighting just as hard even though she had not been selected as the candidate.

These issues, she said, do affect all minority peoples, all workers and particularly all women, regardless of their national origin or economic status.

Sparkling new hot iron decal transfers in brilliant full color, called Fabri-cals, now make it possible to decorate any washable fabric in seconds right at home.

Top Stars Set To Appear On Police Show

Many of the nation's best loved stars of screen, radio, and television will be guests on the Los Angeles Police Show which will open at the Shrine Auditorium next Thursday.

Bob Hope, as usual, will open the show with appearances Thursday and Friday. Others following Hope will include Red Skelton, May 6; Danny Thomas, May 7; Jack Benny, May 8; Dan Dailey, May 9 and 10; Ralph Edwards, May 11 and 12; Donald O'Connor, May 13; Gordon MacRae, May 14 and 15; and Eleanor Powell, May 16 and 17.

Medical Center Treated Over 10,000 Patients

Eight-year-old Peter Russell this week became the 10,000th patient to be treated at the non-profit Community Medical Center, 5503 S. Broadway.

The husky youngster was found to be in the proverbial pink after being examined by the interracial center's specialist staff.

Peter lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Russell at 10652 S. Manhattan Place.

Meanwhile, campaign chairman George R. Schmidt announced the organization of a women's committee to assist in the current \$50,000 fund drive.

The group met this week at the home of Mrs. Herbert Lack, 663 N. Mariposa to map plans for a series of fund raising events.

Crossing Guards for Watts Approved

The Watts Urban League Volunteer Committee was advised by W. A. Worton, Chief of Police, that the crossing guards requested by the committee have been approved, according to Mrs. Christine Meade, committee chairman, and Rev. John J. Hicks, president of Southeast Ministers Inter-denominational Alliance. The guard will be placed at the intersection of 103rd and Grape Streets.

The Urban League, the Ministerial Alliance, the Co-ordinating Council, and P.T.A. organizations have combined their efforts toward assuring sufficient facilities for the protection of the youth of this area.

Rev. Hicks commended Chief Worton and Traffic Commander B. R. Caldwell for the expediency shown in handling this matter.

Public Beware!

Warning to the public to be aware of persons posing as advertising solicitors for The American Legion was sounded this week.

Incidents have come to the attention of Legion officials of attempts to sell advertising in connection with the Legion's National convention in Los Angeles next October 8-12. National Convention Director Ed. W. Bolt emphatically declared that no Legion solicitors are in the field seeking advertising.

Compton College Notes

Willie Wise and Willie Best, Barbara Appling, Ernie Smith, went to San Diego over the holiday week-end.

'Tis rumored that Mary Guilory and Howard Goins is a dating duo of late.

Marie Foster and Joan Mason, Compton co-eds, are to be presented as Debutantes of 1950 soon.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha backward dance will be the thing not to miss. For if you do you'll never forgive yourself.

At last reports from Alpha Gamma members Cleopatra Johnson, and Rubye Jackson, "Everything was real cool—Kool."

The inter-fraternity basketball series went on as usual with everybody hoarse as a result of so much yelling. The Men of Omega marched on to the victory of the much defeated Alpha Phi Alpha.

The Kappas, last year series champions, won over the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity in the second game.

Groups thronged to the Crystal Tea Room to the after affair and from there progressed to smaller gatherings all over Los Angeles. Seen between the game and all the after parties were Frank Arnold, Chiko Spencer, Pauline Smith, Joe Johnson, Robert Andrews, Katherine Kimball, Flora Tryon, Chuck Jones, Voal French, Catherine Thomas, and Thomas Ayers.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN.

READ, AND HEED...

Your friend and my bad enemy, Roy Loggins Jr., is sponsoring a Queen's contest.

To all the students who don't know it, you have a contestant, which will represent Compton and Slayacs (who is it?)

Von Dosta McCormick, the young lady who has been the only Negro to reign over Willowbrook high school as queen.

Here goes a sermon, so if you don't want to read it skip it.

It is about time the gang out at Compton got together. Everyone wants to lead, nobody wants to follow, and you couldn't all have been queen so I'd like to ask you to give Von your undivided support, show Roy the kids out here and be active too. If you cooperate I know she will win... And before it gets here I might as well start now, Patricia Countee will be a probable candidate for next year's song leader group. If she does run, there are enough of you guys that never vote, to get her in or keep her out of the position, so instead of grumbling about what people don't do for you at Compton try helping yourselves instead of inviting for someone to hand you something on a gold platter, I'll bet it works.

Dear Gang:

If you haven't seen my Strictly Campus Column in the Tartar Shield it's not because I'm negligent, it's lack of space on the page for discussion. It's necessary that I don't criticize all the time, so when I have something real pertinent to talk about you'll see it in the paper.

See Ya' Later,
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ELAJC CAMPUS NOTES

Well kids here I am again. Gee, you guys really talked about me last week for remaining anonymous, after all I only wrote them as I saw them.

Say, have I got some hot tips this week. A friend of a friend of a friend of mine told me that "Evelyn Dotson" and a best friend of her best friend went out Friday night and had a swoon-derful time, how about that Evelyn????????

Seen smooching at the Inter-Frat game Sat. nite were Antoinette Brown (looking coyish in blue) and Fred Johnson, Madeline Carter (putting her all in cheering) and Teddy Williams sporting red as all good Kappas should. Oh, yes Jay Gonder, was that you I saw with Billie at the game Gee, I could have sworn that it was????????

OVERSEEN AND OVERHEARD IN THE DOGHOUSE: Why does Crawley White come out to ELA so often, is she that interesting? What would happen if Dean Vinson, Eddie Sherrill, and Dexter, couldn't play checkers and dominoes anymore? Why does "Nuita" like Billy Eckstine's recording of "My Foolish Heart" so much.

I hear that the ELANS were well represented at the dance at the Avodon Friday nite so much so in fact that "Little Willie Littlefield" decided to dedicate a song to them PERSONALLY?

Sat., May 29 the ZETAS are giving a fine "DAWN PARTY" from 12 p.m. to 4 a.m. Sounds real crazy huh? This will be after the Frat game Sat. nite and shouldn't be missed, everybody who's anybody will be there, how about you? The place escapes me at the moment but

you can call ADams 4456 and find out.

Say girls I made a big mistake last week, Mr. Tall, Tan and Terific's eyes weren't grey, they are brown, and he isn't new? He has been hiding in the Library, can you feature that?

Congrats to Joyce Bates on having reached her eighteenth birthday safely? Seriously, I hope the rest of the trip is twice as swell.

NOTES FROM THE NEWS-BOOK OF MY GAL FRIDAY: Heard four lovely (female) ELANS (names omitted by request) went on a wild goose chase Sun. nite starting with the Hula Hut in Hillywd' only to find it closed and ended up at the Downbeat on Cntrl' ave. After a joyous evening, three weary ELANS dragged themselves home. What happened to the fourth one?????

Mary Wright our boys at ELA are hard enough to Tag, without you making them angry by wearing your heart on your sleeve for a City College man. Have a heart Chick! think of 'we poor gals on the homefront. Gee, have we got a full week-end coming up. Cat. nite the "National Queens" are making their debut at one of the finest parties to be given this season. There'll be room and fun for all. Rem. 416 W. 47th Pl.

Richard Ford, if a certain young lady is bold enough to ask you to take her to a Prom aren't you bold enough to take her.

The California Highway Patrol appeals to the public for assistance in apprehending hit-and-run drivers. Pointing out that felony hit-run violations average about 25 a month in California.

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About Milwaukee

By J. R. EGGLESTON

MILWAUKEE, April 24—Mrs. James W. Richardson of 2460-A North 5th street, is one of the instructors in the new Child Care Center at 1420 North 7th street. The new center, which opened today, will be dedicated May 7.

Racine Plans Mass Evictions

RACINE, Wis., April 21—During the war when every available man or woman was needed on the production line to make equipment in order to save our democracy, about 1000 Negroes came to this industrial city to serve their country in the best possible way.

These Negroes were placed in temporary trailer camps and promised that low cost housing would later be erected.

In December the City Council of Racine passed a motion asking that these trailer camps be vacated by July 1, 1950. The Public Housing Administration of the U. S. Government, which is in charge of these trailer camps, yielded, stating that the trailer camps will not be fit to live in the coming winter, and notified the tenants that they would have to move by July 1.

Where Will They Go?

Where will they move to? The Real Estate crowd, got through a cleverly worded referendum on April 14, which would ban the city from erecting low cost public housing. Those who wanted public housing had to vote "No," and the confusion was so great that the "Yes" vote, meaning no public housing, was carried 4-1.

The Housing Administration said that the trailers would not be habitable for the coming winter, is now trying to sell them to the tenants for \$75 to \$155. Anyone buying a trailer will have to find a lot to put it on.

It is impossible for any of the tenants to buy a home in the city because the Real Estate companies will not sell a home to Negroes, they will only sell them shacks, which they themselves would not be found dead in.

What Is Being Done?

The tenants of the Racine trailer camps organized themselves into a Trailer Camp Housing Committee with a three-point program:

1. No Evictions.
2. The right to buy or rent housing at equal prices with other buyers.
3. The providing of low cost public housing for needy Negro and white tenants by the city, state and federal governments.

They are also appealing to the community, the churches, labor unions, Mayor's Commission on Human Rights and the Governor's Commission on Human Rights for support.

MILWAUKEE, April 23—It was a great day for 20-year-old Dolores Comer Nicholson of 2037-A North 10th Street, when she received a gold pin inscribed "Graduate of the Mount Sinai School of Nursing."

Miss Nicholson received the pin in a ceremony at Temple Emanu-El-B'nai Jeshurun, 2419 E. Kenwood Blvd. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Nicholson were as proud as any mother and father as they watched their daughter receive an award that no other Negro in the city has received from the Milwaukee School of Nursing.

Miss Jeanette Hays, executive secretary of the Milwaukee District Nurses' Association, has been very glad to have a Negro in the school. While Miss Hays was talking about Miss Nicholson's ability she said, "We're the ones being educated."

Her graduate training will end next August, when she'll probably join the Mount Sinai nursing staff. She has been on duty at Milwaukee Children's Hospital, as part of her three-year nursing course which gives students practical training in several hospitals.



ARRIVES HOME FROM AFRICAN TOUR—Rev. J. C. Austin, pastor of Pilgrim Baptist church in Chicago and secretary of the Foreign Trade Commission of the National Baptist Convention, arriving at Municipal Airport, Chicago, on his return from an extensive trip to Africa with nine other ministers of the denomination.—(ANP).

Honor Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Revoal With Full Week of Services

The First Church of Venice, 688 Westminster Ave., has set May 1 through May 7 as a week for a series of services in appreciation of their pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Revoal and in celebration of the minister's fifth anniversary as spiritual leader of the congregation. The Rev. Revoal filled the pulpit for the first time as pastor on the first Sunday in May, 1945. He is credited with rendering a telling service for good to the church and its community since that time.

The series of services will be directed as follows by other ministers and their congregations: Monday, May 1, Rev. J. F. Griffin and choir of the Providence Baptist Church of Los Angeles; Tuesday, May 2nd, Rev. C. A. Hamp-hill and choir of the Harmony Baptist Church of Los Angeles;

Wednesday, May 3, Rev. J. E. Evans and choir of Metropolitan Baptist Church of Los Angeles; Thursday, May 4, Rev. P. J. Ellis and choir of the Morning Star Baptist Church of Los Angeles; Friday, May 5, Rev. Thomas P. Moss and choir of the New Zion Baptist Church of Los Angeles; Sunday, May 7, Rev. George W. Cofield and choir of the Mt. Corinth Baptist Church of Los Angeles. The first five visiting pastors will conduct their services at 8:00 p.m. each night. The Rev. Cofield will conduct his service, and deliver the anniversary sermon on the afternoon of Sunday, May 7, at 3:00 o'clock.

Heading the anniversary committee for the church are: Deacon Henry W. Jackson, general chairman; Rev. S. W. Burks, director-general; Mesdames Ethel Moore and Irma McNeil as co-chairmen for women.

Community Forum At First AME

The Laymen's League of the First A.M.E. Church, Eighth and Towne Avenue, will present a Community Forum panel discussion featuring Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, Attorney Vince M. Townsend, Mrs. Juanita Miller, and Floyd C. Covington at 2:45 p.m. Sunday, April 30 at the First Church, 801 Towne Avenue. Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the local branch of the N.A.A.C.P. will act as discussion leader.

Chairman of the committee of laymen planning the event, Mrs. Anita Wright, pointed out that the topic "Speak Up, Mr. Citizen, Now or Never" will give full opportunity to both the speakers and the audience to voice their opinions on a wider number of vitally important issues. The program is in connection with an all day observance of Laymen's Day at the local church.

Two musical groups will provide a special treat. The Dixie Four, vocal group, composed of Ruben DeVault, Prince T. Patridge, L. Bob Miller, and Earl-don F. Scales with Ray Greagor at the piano will appear. The quartet has been featured on radio, television, and screen. Another musical group, the Symphonic Choristers, under the direction of Andre Green, will render several numbers including

a special arrangement of The Lord's Prayer. The group is composed of sixteen young business and professional men.

Other programs for the day include early morning prayer service at 5 a.m. led by Mrs. O. A. Simpson. W. Thomas Person is chairman of the Laymen's League. The final service will be the 7:15 p.m. service, at which reports of the day's success will be given.

First Spring Muiscale at Bowen Mem., Sun.

The First Annual Spring Muiscale of the Youth Choir of Bowen Memorial Methodist Church will present four youth choirs and a galaxy of young artists Sunday afternoon at the church, Trinity and E. 36th Streets it was announced this week by Mrs. Amanda Nelson, Director of the host youth choir.

Among the Youth Choirs co-operating in the project, Mrs. Nelson named those of Second and Evening Star Baptists, First A.M.E. Bowen's own youth choir, of which Willie Barnes is president. Mrs. Nelson stated that the program will start at five o'clock and that the public is invited.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

A heart-touching letter from Rosalee McGee, wife of Willie McGee, now in his fifth year of imprisonment in Mississippi where he is awaiting a Supreme Court decision on whether his death sentence appeal will be heard, has just reached the office of **The California Eagle**. It was sent originally to the Civil Rights Congress, New York, and forwarded from there to the **EAGLE**. Excerpts from the letter follow:

Dear Committee,
"I work so hard and I am so tired when I get home. You see I had a hard time getting a job in town, so I am working in the country. I had a good job, I mean what you call good here. Soon as the lady found out I was Willie's wife she didn't want me to get off to go see him. She did lots of talk about him I didn't think was right, so I quit and everywhere I would go seemed like she would beat me there. He cried Sunday when I told him I had to walk almost two miles to get to my job whenever I ride the city bus. He said he

hated to see me work so hard and not have things as other people have. I told him not to worry. I'd get by. I pray every night to my Father in Heaven to please let him come back to me just one more time. . . . McGee told me not to give up. That if life lasts and death passes, He will make it up.

I have been tested many ways about my poor husband by white and colored. . . . I just take it all to the Lord. He is the master of us all.

As I close I pray that my trouble will soon be over and my husband will be free. Thank you with all my heart for the check, and in my prayers to God will remember you, the CRC, in your work to free my husband.

Yours in Christ,

Rosalee

(The Civil Rights Congress, through its Prisoners' Relief Committee, helps with small contributions to the families of prisoners every month. Any readers who would like to contribute, write: Prisoners' Relief Comm., Room 1613, 205 East 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y.)

Rev. Adolphus Webb to Pastor Wadsworth Adventist Church

This week the members and friends of the Wadsworth Seventh-day Adventist church, corner of 40th Place and Wadsworth, gave their official welcome to their new pastor, the Rev. Adolphus E. Webb.

Rev. Webb, son of a charter member, grew up as a boy in the Wadsworth church when it was originally located on the old Furlong tract on East 54th Street near Alameda St. Today the one who was once a lad in knee pants in that church is the dignified and able pastor the church which today has a membership of nearly 1000.

Prior to his return to Los Angeles, Rev. Webb pastored the denomination's largest church located in New York City at 123rd and Lennox Ave. He also pastored large city churches in Detroit, Washington, D. C., St. Louis and Kansas City. In the latter city he made headlines in a metropolitan daily because he personally worked in overalls to construct debt-free during the depression a \$75,000.00 stone church out of stones removed from an abandoned brewery.

His wife, the former Carolyn E. Dent of Redlands and Los Angeles, is an active church worker and an accomplished singer. It is a home-coming to return to California for her as well as her husband for her brother, Rev. J. F. Dent, principal of the Los Angeles Academy also lives here. Rev. Webb's youngest brother, Rev. W. C. Webb, is pastor of the Compton Avenue Church in Watts.

A public reception was given in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Webb by the official church board at the Los Angeles Academy, Sunday afternoon where hundreds came to personally welcome the Webbs back home. Mrs. Mayme Lowe, who also "knew him when" arranged a delightful program for the occasion. Refreshments were served under the direction of the deaconess board.

Speakers appearing on the program were: Rev. C. L. Torrey and R. G. Lewis representing the So. Calif. Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; Revs. H. A. Lindsey, G. F. Millet, W. C. Webb, representing churches in the area; and Rev. J. F. Dent of the L. A. Academy. Giving the opening words of welcome was the Rev. Owen A. Troy, western representative of the Pacific Union Conference of SDA, and who along with Rev. Webb grew up as boys together in the old Furlong church.

Rev. Webb will preach his

initial sermon at the Wadsworth church on Saturday morning, May 6. Rev. R. H. Robertson, former pastor of the church, will devote his full time to evangelism in the Southern California conference.

Sowing and Reaping

(Continued from Page 8)

Lay No Flowers on My Grave.
O, lay no flowers on my grave
If you are one of those
Who not a word of comfort
gave
To tide me past my woes.
I'd rather that my grave be
bare
Or lost in ugly weeds
Than have you scatter flowers
there
Who scorned my earthly needs.
He recalls—not without subtle
irony—"My Kin Who Fell at Red
Bank":

They were heroes,
They were braves;
They were Negroes,
They were slaves.
They were fearless
In the fights;
"They were peerless"
Said the whites.

And he draws deeply on his Negro heritage, peppering it with wisdom and patience in "The Prejudiced":

I will not let your prejudice
Add furrows to my face
As everyone must pay the
price
Who hates because of race.
In fact, I truly pity you;
You stultify your life
By letting hatred filter
through

And poison it with strife.
There is nothing here that is
perplexing. There is nothing here
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7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

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Sermon—Rev. Frederick D. Jordan
6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor
Mr. Vertus Hardiman, Pres.
7:15 P.M.—Hymn Sing
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Rev. Malone Highly Honored For 11 Years at Metropolitan

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Rev. S. M. Malone, of Pasadena, is without doubt one of the really great men of our time. He is a man who has made history in the State of California.

At present pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Pasadena, he has built that church from a small divided congregation to one of the largest in the community.

Rev. Malone came to Pasadena to become pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church on December 23, 1938. At that time the church was divided in spirit, and had only 92 members. Today it is united and has a membership of more than 500.

A leader with untiring energy, and possessed with unusual executive ability, Rev. Malone has breathed his spirit into every department of the church. To cite only a few examples to show how the church has prospered under his leadership—the B.T.U. now raises \$1,000 per year, the Senior and Gospel Chorus \$1,000 per year, respectively; the Senior Usher Board \$1,000 per year, and the Sunday School and Missionary Society are raising \$2,200 and \$5,000 per year respectively.

Working indefatigably, Rev. Malone has erected at a cost of more than \$100,000 one of the

most beautiful churches in all California. Standing well back from the highway, like an ancient monastery in its purity, the new Metropolitan Baptist Church seems enveloped in a friendly atmosphere, the atmosphere transmitted to it by its pastor and its members, which invite all to come and worship there.

Speaking of their pastor, the members of his church said upon the eleventh anniversary of his coming to Pasadena: "He is a good preacher, an excellent pastor, and organizer, and a church financier of most unusual ability. His ministry has encouraged many members to buy and build good homes. Metropolitan Baptist Church felicitates him upon this, his eleventh anniversary, and pledges to him its unstinted support in all the years that lie ahead."

In all his labors, sometimes difficult, sometimes discouraging, Rev. Malone has always had the sympathetic support and understanding of Mrs. Malone—Charlotte T. Malone, working miracles in so quiet and unobtrusive a way that one scarcely felt the hand that guided.

With him, too, has been his

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Gems of Thought

PREPARATION

It is impossible you should take true root but by the fair weather that you make yourself; it is needful that you frame the season for your own harvest.

—Shakespeare.

What stubbing, plowing, digging, and harrowing is to the land, that thinking, reflecting, examining is to the mind.

—George Berkeley.

One's first lesson is to learn one's self; having done this, one will naturally, through grace from God, forgive his brother and love his enemies.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

Promise yourself . . . to give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.

—Christian D. Larson.

Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.

II Timothy, 2:15.

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Seventh-Day Adventists Plan World Conference In 'Frisco

Delegates from the Los Angeles area to the world conference of Seventh Day Adventists in San Francisco July 10 to 22 were announced this week by C. L. Bauer, president of the Pacific Coast Union Conference.

Included will be Owen A. Troy, departmental secretary of the church's Pacific Union Conference, and W. C. Webb, pastor of

the Compton Avenue Adventist Church.

This quadrennial business session of the Seventh Day Adventist Church organization will be attended by more than 400 officially appointed delegates representing practically the entire world. Fifteen thousand people will be present at meetings held in San Francisco's civic auditorium. Adventists, according to the latest church statistics, are carrying on work in 228 of the 282 countries of the world. This is conducted in 705 languages with printed literature available in 195 languages.

At the conference the progress of the work of the church in all the world during the past four years will be reviewed, and plans laid for the future. Election of officers will be held, and resolutions adopted touching the extension of medical service, education, and humanitarian endeavors throughout the world. Every year the Adventist church appropriates many millions of dollars to advancing these lines of work. Rehabilitation of institutional and church properties since the war has been one of the heaviest projects.

Musical Moments To Be Presented At St. Paul Baptist

The Wide Awake Club of St. Paul Baptist Church will present Musical Moments with Juanita Locker Ivie in a recital of songs in costumes, May 11, at St. Paul Church, 8:15 p.m.

This affair is being sponsored for the benefit of the building fund program.

Thrifty Sixteen Club

The Thrifty Sixteen Social and Club enjoyed one of the most outstanding fashion reviews of the season, Sunday afternoon, April 16th. The Henderson Community Center was a house of "Fashionation" from the first model to the last.

Mr. William Alvin Hall Sr. was a most outstanding master of ceremonies as he gave out with his most interesting descriptions of the many, many styles that were presented.

The club takes this opportunity to thank all who did so much to make this affair a success.

Baha'i World Faith

Spirit in Action is the subject on which Mrs. Florence Mayberry will address the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith to be held at Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, April 30, at 3:30 o'clock.

The Baha'i Faith upholds the unity of God, recognizes the unity of His prophets, and inculcate the principle of the oneness and wholeness of the entire human race. It proclaims the necessity and inevitability of the unification of mankind, asserts that it is gradually approaching, and that nothing short of the transmuting spirit of God, working through His chosen Mouthpiece in this day, can ultimately succeed in bringing it about.

In Memoriam

In fond memory of our loved one, Mrs. Jennie Helen Slater Graham, who passed away one year ago, on April 29, 1949.

"Life's work well done,
Life's race well run,
Life's song well sung,
Life's victory won,
And now comes peace."

Get away from the crowd when you can. Keep yourself to yourself, if only for a few hours daily.
—Arthur Brisbane.

CME Conf. Meets

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The General Conference of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, is scheduled to meet in Kansas City, Missouri beginning May 3, with 5000 or more persons in attendance.

Efforts have been made by the Bishops and other leaders of the Methodist Church to have the membership of the CME Church become a part of the Methodist body, made up of white and Negro people in all sections of the world.

Christian Science Text God, Preserver of Man

"As birds flying, so will the Lord of hosts defend Jerusalem; defending also he will deliver it; and passing over he will preserve it." This statement from Isaiah will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "God the Preserver of Man" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Matthew's Gospel reports that "Jesus called his disciples unto him, and said, I have compassion on the multitude, because they continue with me now three days, and have nothing to eat: . . . And his disciples say unto him, Whence should we have so much bread in the wilderness, as to fill so great a multitude? And Jesus saith unto them, How many loaves have ye? And they said, Seven, and a few little fishes. . . . And he took the seven loaves and the fishes, and gave thanks, and brake them, and gave to his disciples, and the disciples to the multitude. And they did all eat, and were filled."

Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "A miracle fulfills God's law, but does not violate that law." "In the scientific relation of God to man, we find that whatever blesses one blesses all, as Jesus showed with the loaves and the fishes.—Spirit, not matter, being the source of supply."

Eritreans Welcome U.N. Commission



UN COMMISSION WELCOMED IN ERITREA—The UN Commission for Eritrea arrived in the former Italian colony last week to ascertain the wishes of its inhabitants and to make recommendations on its future. Shown above are members of the commission being greeted by the local population upon their arrival at the town of Massawa.—(ANP).

Christian SC Radiocast

A lecture on the subject, Christian Science: The Law of Liberty, will be radiocast over Station KFOX (1280 kc), Friday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock, from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Compton. The lecturer, Adair Hickman, C.S.B., of New York City, is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

LaVollia Williams Conducts Classes At Kingdom Baptist

The Hedge and Highway Committee, which meets every Friday at noon, holds classes in the study of St. John, conducted by Sister LaVollia Williams.

Sunday, April 30 will be a high day at Kingdom, Rev. Herman Gore will occupy the pulpit at 11 a.m. In the devotional worship period Sister Clara Calhoun will give a reading and a solo will be rendered by Sister Irma Mae Toney.

Rev. Malone

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daughter, Attorney-at-Law Martha Malone Jefferson. Endowed with some of her father's indomitable spirit, Atty. Martha Malone Jefferson has worked her way up from the bottom until today she stands not only as the outstanding Negro woman barrister in Los Angeles and vicinity, but also as one of the most outstanding women in the legal profession in the country.

Kenny and Ibanez Political Notes

Robert W. Kenny is receiving the endorsement of liberal-minded Democrats from all parts of Los Angeles County, in his race for State Senator from L. A. county. He is hoping to defeat Jack Tenney, the present senator. He has refused to cross-file on the IPP ticket, although members of the IPP are urging their friends in the Democratic Party to vote for Kenny. He is a prominent attorney, and was formerly Attorney General.

Mrs. Hampton Speaks At Greater Faith Sun.

Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton, executive director of the Eastside Settlement House, will be the principal speaker, Sunday, April 30, at 3:30 p.m. at the Greater Faith Baptist Church, 1446 West 36th Place.

The theme for the missionary day program is "Women at Work." Mrs. Hampton, who is a Baptist leader in the field of missions, comes with a wealth of experience. Allie Beck is the president of Greater Faith Missionary Society. Rev. B. Clarence Cooke is pastor of the church.

All people of all faiths are welcome.

Friendly Thoughts

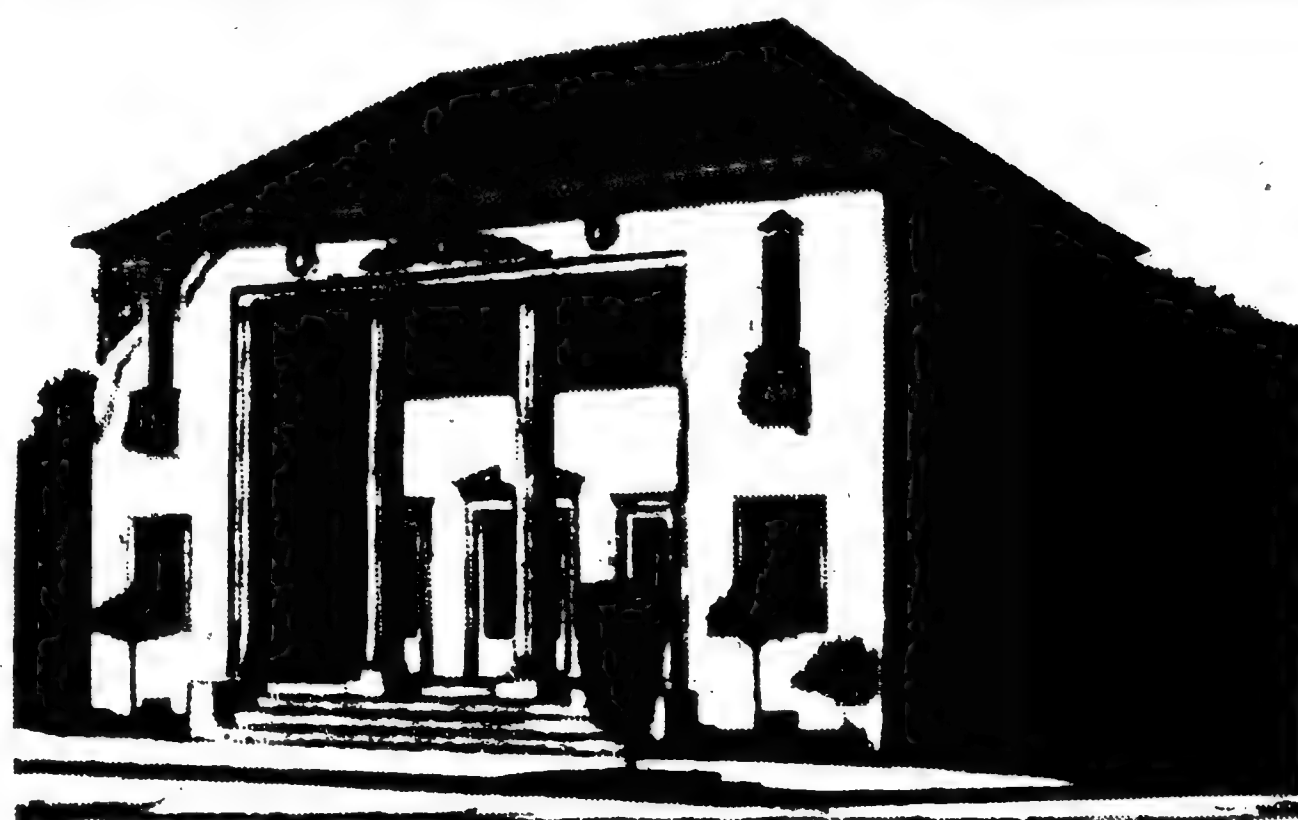


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Men's Day Planned At Lincoln Congregational Church Sunday

Yes, it is April 30th, Sunday morning at 11:00 p.m. that the men of our church are in charge. They are out to get a large attendance of men at our church for this occasion. They are inviting Fraternities, Men's Clubs, The Elks, The Masons, The Shriners and others. Alvis Parish, Jr., is the Chairman.

Dr. Arthur Mitchell, a noted obstetrician, one who shared in the leadership for West View Hospital and many other Community betterment endeavors, an Alpha man and a Christian, will address us on the subject: "The Christian Answer to Life's Goals." He is well read in the subject of religion and is building a library in his home with a good section of Theological and Ethical subjects. He is a family

man, a generous doctor in his practice, and he lives simply and with good taste.

Included in our worship service will be some of the finest men artists and musicians including Hargroves, Lacey, Gordon, Lassiter and others.

On this day all the ladies will honor the men. The men will sit in the center pews and the women flanked on either side. The purpose of this occasion is to give significance to the place of men in the Church. The pastor, Rev. Lloyd Galloway, feels assured that the men of our Church will do the Church great credit on this occasion by bringing a host of you friends and a good program this Sunday at Lincoln Memorial at Hooper and Vernon Ave.

Dave Weston Singers Score In Independent Church Recital

Much can be attributed to the success of the Dave Weston Singers and Charles Graham-Violinist, when they performed with such over-average technique last Sunday afternoon at the Independent Church of Christ.

The Dave Weston Singers were, as usual, in good voices. This group of 5 voices sound like 25 voices. Their singing is warm, romantic and very uplifting. 'Tis a wonderful feeling to hear and see these young Artists doing such a grand job in the music world. They opened the program with "The Lord's Prayer," which was beautifully rendered, to say nothing of their "Inflammatus"

which brought the house down. Surely nothing but great success is in store for these singers as each one is an Artist in his own right.

Mr. Graham's Violin solos were selected with much care and each number was presented with utmost skill and artistic ability. His "Fantasia De Scotland," which he played with such a tremendous and continuous rhythmic drive, was especially good. After hearing Mr. Graham play one can readily feel that something great in the past has been revived with something great in the present and future.

The 3-Guest Artists were also good. George Smith, a heavy-Baritone, delivered his song very well. Martha Sidney's sweet soprano voice was easy listening. Bixie Crawford did a favorite Negro Spiritual which was delivered with much soul and feeling.

Good music it was—good singing and good playing!

This Recital was presented by the Cross and Crown Club of the Independent Church of Christ and the Langston University, under the direction of Juanita C. Macklin, chairman of the Public Relations Committee. Proceeds which went to the Scholarship Fund of the Langston Club for furthering the education of deserving girls and boys.

Dr. Morris, Pasadena

Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II, will be guest preacher at the Community Baptist Church, Pasadena, Fair Oaks and Hammond avenues, on Sunday, April 30, at 11 a.m. Music for the service will be furnished by the joint choirs.

At present the Community Baptist Church, of which Dr. J. W. Coleman is pastor, is engaged in the construction of a six unit apartment building to do its bit towards relieving the housing shortage. The church has an inter-racial membership. Everyone is welcome to attend its services.

Family Week

During "Family Week," May 7-14, churches of the southwest community will sponsor a Family Institute at the Western Avenue Christian Church, 3000 So. Western Ave. at 8 p.m. each evening.

Included in the panel of speakers will be Dr. Georgene Seward, USC Psychologist, Monday, May 8; Professor E. Bryant Phillips, USC Economist, Tuesday; Guy M. Hoyt, assistant to head of L. A. City Schools, Mr. Stoddard, Wednesday; Dr. Ruth Temple, director of the city's Southeast Health Center, Thursday; and Mrs. Frances W. Pointer, director of Social Services of Church Federation.

As part of the week's program there will be a contest open to the whole community to select the Ideal Family of the Year. Pre-registration begins April 30 in the churches.

Sunday Recital

The Church of the Living God P. G. of T. at 1435 East 43rd Place, with Rev. L. C. McGlory as pastor, will present Miss Nettie Belle Washington of Richmond, Texas in a Musical featuring three to five instruments in one operation this Sunday.

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8 P.M.—"Africa's Tremendous Resources"—Dr. Henderson.
Songs by Hazel Chatman.



Credit-Union Day At Wesley, Sun.

The emphasis at all the services at Wesley Sunday will be on the Credit Union. At the Morning Worship Dr. E. W. Rakestraw will deliver a special sermon from the subject "God Giveth the Increase." Marguerite Chapman, Soprano Soloist of Wesley Senior Choir will be Soloist at this service.

Wesley is the first church in the state of California to establish a Federal Credit Union. Sunday is its Decennial. During

Control of Diseases Discussed at Trinity

"The importance of the control of communicable diseases in children and adults will be discussed at Trinity Baptist Church, corner Cimmaron and W. Jefferson Boulevard, next Sunday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m.," Rev. J. L. Caston announced this week. Leading the discussion will be Dr. Theodore P. Blevins, Pediatrician, and Dr. Walter D. Hines, Physician and Surgeon. Mr. Richard E. Hickman, Public Health Educator, Los Angeles City Health Department, will outline the Los Angeles county-wide X-ray survey.

the ten years of its operation the Credit Union has assisted many members by loans totaling many thousands dollars.

The Vespers at 7:00 p.m. will be sponsored by the Altruistic Club, one of progressive clubs of the church.

"It is a regular function of the various organizations in our church to have community interest programs," Mrs. Eugenia Laray said. Mrs. Laray is president of the Women's Mission Union who is sponsoring this particular program. Mrs. Della M. Zachry is the program chairman, and a sound motion picture on the subject will be shown.



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Boy, 16, Attacked with Knife in Street Brawl

A stabbing was reported here this week in which a 16-year-old boy was critically wounded when attacked by a bunch of hoodlums. His assailants were said to be the so-called Hazard Gang.

Police rounded up six youths and charged them with suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

The victim, Richard Reyes of 2159 E. 105th St., told officers he was walking in Lincoln Park with two girl friends when a half dozen or more members of what he called the Hazard Gang halted him.

He said they made derogatory comments about his girl friends. Then, Reyes told officers, he pulled out a bicycle chain, which he said he happened to have in his pocket, and slugged one of the gang members across the face with it.

Next, Reyes told the officers, several of the gang members "jumped him," stabbing him with knives.

Attendants at General Hospital said he received penetrating wounds in the neck, back and arm and possibly a collapsed lung.

Arrested were two juveniles and

Police Dept. Asks For Higher Budget

Calling for a budget of \$24,472,218, the Los Angeles police department is asking for an increase of more than \$4,000,000 for the fiscal year. The police commission has approved the budget.

There is no substitute for sanitation in fly-control. Sanitary measures account for major reductions in fly populations everywhere.

Fine Two for Gold 'Deal'

Federal Judge William C. Mathes imposed a \$500 fine each on two men charged with attempting to smuggle \$4,600 worth of gold out of the country.

Those fined were Harry Fish, 36, of 2433½ Boulder Street and William Amsel, 34, of North Jersey Street. They were placed on five years probation.

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Discussion of Hollywood Ten Appeal on Video Show Monday

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Trombo, with John Howard Lawson, author of Action in the North Atlantic and Sahara, are under conviction for contempt of former Representative J. Parnell Thomas' Un-American Activities Committee. Thomas is now in

jail for stealing from the government.

Carey McWilliams assisted in the preparation of an amicus curiae brief presented to the Supreme Court by cultural workers, many of whom are outside the motion picture industry. The NAACP is among thirty organizations that presented briefs on behalf of the Hollywood Ten.

The video broadcast will be jointly sponsored by KNBH and the Los Angeles Daily Mirror.

CAW Mother's Day Card

The Executive Board of the Congress of American Women decided at its March meeting that "We must get down to reality about the problems of organizing Negro women, not just in Harlem, but in every community where Negro women live." It was also decided that a definite stand should be taken in the Seretse Khama affair, that of the young African prince who married a white girl in London, and whom the British government therefore banished from his native land.

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This indispensable guild was organized under the direction of the president, Essie Rodgers assisted by Thelma Lee Wallace, president, National Chapter. All members are urgently requested to be present at 8 o'clock, place: Woodlawn Branch, YWCA, 4260 Woodlawn Avenue.

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Mentally Ill Youth Frightened By Excitement, Shot By Police



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KIDNAPPED, supposedly by her estranged husband who made the trip from Arizona for the purpose, pretty Harriet Elaine Reeves was snatched from her home and carried away in her night dress. Seen only once since the episode in a badly battered condition, Mrs. Reeves is believed the victim of foul play. (See story.)

KIDNAPS WIFE IN NIGHTIE

Young Wife Disappears; Estranged Husband Suspected

Edgar J. Reeves, who of late has been making his home in Arizona, according to a current report, turned up in Los Angeles last Monday morning, May 1, at the home of Mrs. Torrence, 2265 West 22nd street, where his pretty young wife, Harriet Elaine Reeves, lives.

He asked the person who answered the door bell if he could see his wife. Mrs. Reeves, though not yet dressed, came to the door in her robe, without even bedroom slippers. After a few brief words, it is stated she disappeared.

Mr. Reeves was driving a truck, which was parked in front of the building, and it is stated that about the same time Mrs. Reeves disappeared, the truck was also missing.

After several hours and no word from the missing Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Torrence and other occupants of the house gave the alarm.

They broadcast to Mrs. Reeves'

sisters, Mrs. Ella Duvall, of 1741 East 119th street, and Mrs. Katherine Jett, 10925 Compton ave., that their sister was missing.

The fact that Mrs. Reeves was last seen talking with her husband at the door of the Torrence home, and was in her night clothes, made it appear that she had been kidnapped.

The only information concerning the pretty young wife's whereabouts was learned from her mother-in-law, Mrs. Beatrice Reeves, who lives at 116th place.

Mrs. Reeves, Sr., said that in the early hours Monday, her son came to her home in a truck and asked her to accompany him to San Pedro. She said that when she came out to join her son, she observed her daughter-in-law, her eyes blackened and her lips swollen, seated on a mattress in the back of the truck.

The mother accompanied the young couple to the beach city.

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Indignation Over Shooting Of Mentally Ill Youth By Police

Investigation is under way in the shooting of 27-year-old Cornelious Larkin last week by police who had been called to investigate an attempt burglary at the Johnson Pie Factory on East 41st Place between Long Beach and Hooper.

The wounded man who was shot in the leg is well-known in the neighborhood. According to reports, he suffers from a mental deficiency and does not clearly comprehend many things that go on about him. A week ago last Sunday, the young man had

visited a friend in the neighborhood.

On the way home, he passed through the alley near the Johnson Pie factory. Some time previously, police had been summoned by the Pie factory watchman on a complaint that two men were on the factory roof attempting to break and enter.

As Larkin entered the alley police cars closed in off from both ends. A man dashed past Larkin and the police ordered him to halt. Larkin, frightened by the activity run from the al-

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Urge Action On Virgin Islands Commissioner

WASHINGTON — Favorable consideration of a bill providing for a resident commissioner of the Virgin Islands was urged last week by Roy Wilkins, acting secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The bill was approved by the House Public Lands Committee in April, 1949, and is presently bottled up in the House Rules Committee.

ROBESON RETURNS

Paul Robeson will make two important concert appearances in Los Angeles in the interest of progressive organizations.

Saturday night the noted baritone will appear at the Embassy Auditorium under the auspices of the J.P.F.O.

On May 12, Mr. Robeson will be presented in concert at the Elks Auditorium, 4016 S. Central avenue under the sponsorship of the California Eagle and an IPP district club.

These concerts will mark Mr. Robeson's first appearance on the West Coast since his Wrigley Field concert on the occasion of the California Eagle's 70th anniversary celebration last October.

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The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

The people who believe, even know, that peace is the only remedy for a sin-sick, confused world ponder, and they do well to ponder, over this quotation sent to the members of the CIO by Wyndham Mortimer:

"In the great Civil War between the states, the Northern armies were cursed with a General who wanted the South to win. His name was Sheridan. Although Lincoln furnished him with every available man, bullet, and gun, he refused to fight. He found a thousand reasons why an offensive was impossible, but could not advance one reason to the contrary. If this man had not been replaced by Sherman and Grant, the forces of slavery would have been victorious, and America's future would be dark indeed."

This paragraph was the opening statement of a letter sent to the CIO Chrysler workers on strike, for an increase in wages and better living conditions here at home in our own United States.

In this instance Mr. Mortimer pointed out that the Chrysler workers need to get rid of their Sheridan. "We need a leader that will put the interests of the membership ahead of the cold war. Someone who places the future welfare of the 90,000 strikers and their families ahead of Chiang Kai Shek."

But that kind of leader is what we need all over the country. Strange and ominous is the dearth of leadership in America today. We are like sheep without a shepherd, hearing voices in the dark, running this way, that way, not whom to believe, whom to follow, what to do, where to go.

Yes, of course, the churches call to us to come to them. But they offer an escape only for those who are weary of bearing the responsibility for making a better world and who are content to go to sleep and dream of "pie in the sky" while the millions still grope in the dark, seeking peace, seeking homes, seeking security here. Now.

The churches, the great majority of them, are no more following the demand of their Master. They were the religious hermits of the Middle Ages who withdrew to a cave to escape all the noise and turmoil of a world they should have helped save.

This world really needs a leader. America needs a Moses to lead us out of the darkness of Egypt. We need a Sherman instead of a Sheridan. We need someone in the White House who will strike out a path for all to follow, instead of one who allows himself to be pulled any way where the strongest force is exerted. Instead of McCarthys who blacken the characters of those in our government, we need men and women who will fight for the right in defiance of all the McCarthys and the investigating committees and the

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Compton Board In Unanimous Vote Against Minstrel Shows

The Compton Board of Education went on record Tuesday night against renting school auditoriums for minstrel shows, or for any entertainment or show that will burlesque any nationality group. By a unanimous vote, the Board decreed that henceforth such entertainment will be barred and organizations seeking school auditoriums will have to write a letter outlining the type of entertainment to be given before a permit is granted.

This action grew out of complaints registered by a delegation of twenty citizens and community leaders which included Mrs. Cora Johnson, non-partisan candidate for the Assembly from the 67th district, leaders of an UAW FEB committee, and C. D. Hawkins, Southeast Intercultural Council president.

The delegation appeared before the Board to protest a minstrel show to be presented Friday and Saturday at the Lynwood High School by a Christian Church. The disposition of the Board was to cancel the permit after hearing the protests, but because of the financial loss that might be incurred to the church, it was decided to look into the matter further.

However, the Board decided to

end the presentation of minstrel shows in school auditoriums for all time, and it voted to ban future presentations after hearing spokesman of the delegation. Following the meeting, members of the delegation expressed appreciation of the courteous and considerate manner in which they were received by the Board.

It was learned that should the Board find it impossible because of legal restrictions, to cancel the permit, and educational leaflet picket line will be maintained outside the school during the two scheduled performances.

Death Sentences for Two Louisianans Upheld; CRC, 'No Money for Justice Dept.'

The death sentences against Ocie Jugger, 25, and Paul Washington, 23, both Negroes, have been upheld by the Louisiana State Supreme Court, the Civil Rights Congress has announced. Jugger's appeal was denied automatically because he had 'escaped' from the death cell in Gretna, Louisiana, while Washington was declared by the court to have had a "fair trial."

The so-called escape of Jugger, who resisted signing a confession of rape against a 60-year old white widow, was announced by the jail warden just after CRC uncovered the facts of the frame-up and announced an appeal. Four months after the "escape"

announcement, there is still no one knows whether he is alive or dead.

Washington repudiated his "confession" in open court and said that he had signed only to escape further brutal beatings and whippings.

Announcing that a motion for a re-hearing will be filed with the Louisiana Supreme Court, said William L. Patterson, Executive Secretary of the Civil Rights Congress.

Although picked up by police on the "rape" charge in March, 1948, Jugger and Washington were not brought to trial until eight months later. Following

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National Minority Groups See Grave Threat In Mundt Bill

Two national minority groups, consisting of Japanese and Mexican-Americans, today proclaimed their opposition to the Mundt-Nixon bill as one which "imperils the democratic right of all minority groups."

The Nisei Progressives and the Asociacion Nacional Mexicana added their protest to that already expressed by the country's leading Negro and Jewish organizations (N.A.A.C.P., National Association of Colored Women, American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, Anti-Defamation League, Jewish War Veterans, National Council of Jewish Women, etc.), as well as such religious minorities as the Society of Friends, and such min-

ority political parties as the Progressives, Socialists and Communists.

These organizations have charged the Mundt-Nixon bill would destroy the Constitutional right of members of minority groups to associate to promote their common interests and limit political activity to that which an appointed Government board regards as "orthodox."

In a statement released by their New York office, the Nisei Progressives pointed out that such groups as the Japanese American Citizens League and the N.A.A.C.P. would be in

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NAACP Campaign Will Provide Full Time Executive Secretary

Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the Los Angeles Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, Co-Chairman of the NAACP's 1950 Membership Campaign, this week called upon workers in the drive and friends of the Association to "go all-out" in their efforts to solicit the 20,000 members needed to carry out the community-wide NAACP program for 1950-51. Reports from all divisions in the campaign indicate that solicitations will pass the \$1000 mark this week.

The prime objective of the local NAACP Branch is the employment of a full-time executive secretary to implement its war on racial and religious discrimination in this city.

Equal job opportunities through local and state FEPC legislation rate first place on the NAACP's agenda according to president Robinson. The "sad state of affairs" in police-public relations will receive immediate attention, the NAACP declares.

Other phases of activities planned are: Housing, vote regis-

tration and human relations. In lining up the program, Dr. Robinson put great emphasis on the necessity for cooperation and coordination with labor, church and community relations organizations which he says "will find a much stronger ally in the Los Angeles Branch" in the months and years ahead.

The NAACP drive has organized divisions in every district represented in Los Angeles. Hundreds more volunteer workers are needed. Interested persons may secure membership material and assignments at the NAACP office, 4263 South Central Ave. Further information is available at ADams 1-8192.



SUCCESSOR to recently retired assistant vice president Anna Laura Pickle of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is Miss Eva Terpstien who assumed her duties this week.

\$500,000 Hotel Owned by Negro In Cincinnati

The Cincinnati Inquirer in a recent Sunday edition tells a most interesting story of the finest hotel, "The Manse Hotel," on Chapel street, owned and operated by Horace Sudduth, a Negro, who has been in the real estate business for forty years. He has had this hotel for 19 years. When he first acquired it, it was an 11-room family home. Today it is a 108-room hotel, a \$500,000 project. When the Manse had its formal opening, April 9, some 6000 persons visited it, and wandered through its beautiful rooms and fine kitchens.

Mr. Sudduth has a vision of having his hotel a gathering place for all groups interested in

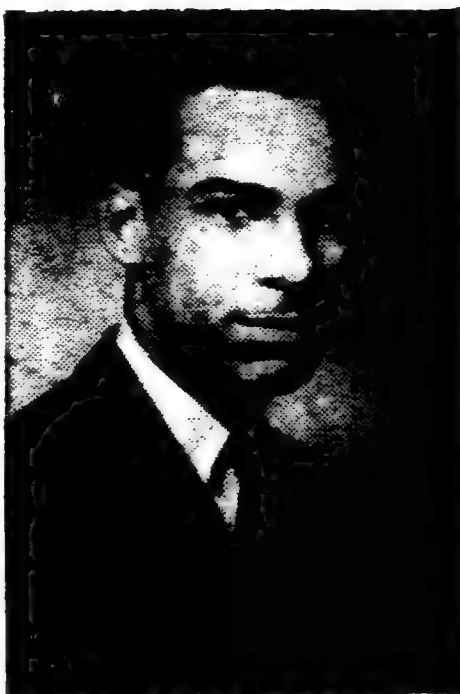
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Dr. Blevens To Serve Adoption Bureau Panel

The Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions announces the addition of Dr. Theodore P. Blevens as a member of their panel of pediatricians. Dr. Blevens is highly qualified. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Pediatrics and has recently been appointed as an out patient attending physician with the active staff of the Children's Hospital.

The Bureau of Adoptions is a relatively new agency whose purpose is to serve the community. This agency has been in existence for about ten months. Already the agency has placed seven Negro children in adoptive

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DR. THEODORE P. BLEVENS has been invited to serve on the panel of pediatricians who examine children under study by the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions. The acceptance of Dr. Blevens by the Bureau of Adoptions will make a total of fourteen pediatricians within the county who will be participating on this panel.



EDDIE "ROCHESTER" ANDERSON, Star of stage, screen, television, right, discusses his appearance at the El Sombroso with Millie Bruce Chairman of Twilight '49 Drive Benefit and Scout Thomas Burgess of Troop 131, Centon. The affair is next Thursday.

Pepper Defeat Brings End To Subtle Bigotry

The significance of the resounding defeat of Florida's Senator Claude Pepper in Tuesday's primary elections, is not found so much in the stinging rebuke it offers to the Truman administration as it is in the peculiar alignment of over 100,000 Negro voters with the CIO under the Pepper aegis.

As opposed to the out-and-out anti-Truman, anti-Negro candidacy of Congressman George Smathers, the Pepper candidacy offered little beyond a strange kind of opportunism and double-facedness that made Pepper a supporter of such pro-Negro measures as FEPC when the climate was right.

A standing liberal with the ability to appease Southern white supremacists while he hob-nobbed with the exponents of anti-racism Pepper was the pet of the CIO. In recent years he was more comfortable in his CIO relationship because of the similarity of its liberalism to his.

His defeat is of little gain to the Southern Jim Crow bloc, though his election could have meant another vote for some of the Truman civil rights program. Translated into positive gains, it

The SIDEWALK

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smears and the character assessments.

We need such men and women leaders everywhere. In the labor unions. In our government. In the strikes that are being fomented up and down the land. What Wyndham Mortimer said about the Chrysler strike is true of every strike. Is true of the conditions under which we are living at present.

"Unless we realize the character of strikes today," we cannot win. The Chrysler workers are confronted with a monopolistic, arrogant, and united capitalism. The strikers must have behind them a united and militant working class. . . . Is the Murray leadership willing to say the word that will unite the working people? Or will it continue the policy of narrowing the base of this and future strikes, by slapping down those who offer to help, and by carrying on the criminal, wasteful program of expulsion, disruption and raiding?"

We have no real leadership, either in the labor unions or in our government. We ourselves, therefore, must take the matter into our own hands and courageously picking up the threads that were dropped by our great President Roosevelt, we ourselves must push forward. Doing this, our leader will some day himself come forward. Let us hope, when he does so, that we shall recognize him, and not crucify him as men in past ages have been wont to do to those who would save them.

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can be said that the large number of Negro voters who were registered in Florida by the CIO to help Pepper, will eventually wield a power balance sufficient to wipe out the subtle bigotry of men like Pepper, and the open racism of men like Smathers.

• Young Wife

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She stated that on their return to the city she was left at her home, and they drove away not saying where they were going. She has not heard from them since.

The families concerned are among the highly respected families in the community. They are very much upset over the turn of events, and are unable to comprehend the motive of young Reeves toward his pretty wife. They have been married six years, but agreed to a separation last year. A divorce is now pending.

• Indignation

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ley. Pursuing police ordered him to halt, but the youth acting out of fear, and unable to comprehend the meaning of the police action, continued to run. He failed to heed several warning shots and was halted by a bullet in the leg.

The man whom the police accuse of being one of the two men on the roof is a 19-year-old youth named Luther Wise. He is being held for attempted burglary. The investigating office admit that Wise has denied association with Larkin. He says that Larkin was not on the roof and did not make any attempt to break into the pie factory.

Admitting the possibility that Larkin ran only because of his fear due to his mental condition, Newton Street investigating police are holding him for a hearing on an attempted burglary charge on May 10. Witnesses to the shooting, and neighbors who know Larkin are indignant over police action in the case.

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To Head Seal Fund

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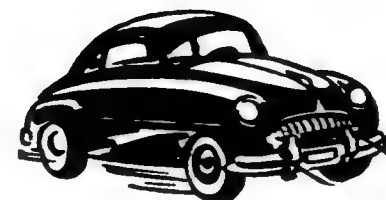
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EDITORIALS

The California Primaries

News came over the wires and made headlines in the papers Wednesday morning of the primary elections of four different states in the union. They were all rather hum-drum reports, except that of Florida. There a Dixiecrat by the name of Smathers won the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator over Senator Claude Pepper, a bulwark for years in that state for all that Franklin Delano Roosevelt stood for.

But the primary elections in these states were conducted as primary elections should be. The primary election was first instituted for the purpose of having the members of each party select their choice for each office—governor, senator, member of congress, etc. Each party was supposed to stay in its own back yard, and not infringe on the rights of any other party.

But this is not true in California. In California, the Republican Party barges over into the Democratic Party, without being invited, and the Democrats go over into Republican pastures. This system is called cross-filing. It was started by Earl Warren eight years ago when he called himself a non-partisan and filed on both the Democratic and the Republican tickets for governor.

That same practice was followed four years ago, not only by Warren but virtually everyone who ran for office. As a consequence the primary election four years ago was a virtual slaughter, so far as Democratic candidates were concerned. Warren, a Republican, was nominated on the Democratic ticket. Jack Tenney, a notorious reactionary Republican, was nominated on the Democratic ticket.

There was no election worth talking about in November. There was no need for one. Voters at the polls faced only one candidate for each office. The same as we've been told they do in Russia. And of course the reactionaries were swept into office.

It seems for some reason or other the trend of the times. How America could slide back so far from the high ideals for which it stood during the Roosevelt administration is beyond the thinking of any intelligent person. A dark cloud is settling down upon us. The threat of a fate such as Hitler brought upon Germany is at our very doors.

We here cannot help what is done in Florida. There is no use wailing now about the loss of one of our best friends in the U. S. Senate. Senator Claude Pepper had always fought tenaciously for an anti-lynch bill, for anti-poll tax, for FEPC, for all the things we fought for in World War II, for what we had hoped to win, but which we, alas, today see slipping slowly away.

We can't help what happened in Florida. We can't do anything about anything anywhere else but right here at home. But here in California we have a battle fierce enough to challenge the fighting instincts of the most militant warrior for the rights of the people.

For here in California under our stupid cross-filing system, the most reactionary Republicans in the country have cross-filed again on the Democratic ticket. Nixon, Republican, co-author of the Mundt-Nixon bill, is a candidate on the Democratic ticket for U. S. Senate. Jack Tenney, Republican, who has accused even *The Daily News* of being pink, is again a candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket. Earl Warren, Republican, will head the Democratic ticket for governor.

And the Democrats? Divided among half a dozen candidates. Only one Republican to gather in the votes. Six or more Dem-

TIMES MUST BE HARD



—Reprinted from the "Milwaukee Journal"

After Ten Years

In June, 1940, a law was passed in Congress called "The Smith Act." It was a bill similar to the Alien and Sedition Laws of more than a hundred years ago, which declared that any criticism of the president or any part of our government was punishable with a prison term, while an alien so criticizing could be deported.

A war against Fascism has been fought in the ten years intervening. We believed when we fought that war that we were destroying the power that was inherent in the Alien and Sedition laws, in the Smith Act of 1940. But it is more rampant now than ever.

Fascism has crept steadily upon the American people in the last ten years. Most people think of fascism coming suddenly, with fire and sword and blood, with a great shout, a fierce display of gunfire, bomb-throwing, with war and the rumor of war.

But it does not always come that way. Said the late Huey Long, when asked how Fascism could be brought to America. "Oh, just tell the people you're fighting Communism. They won't know the difference." He also said that Fascism, if it ever came

to America, would come disguised as "Americanism."

And so it has been stealing upon us, quietly, slinking into our thoughts, making us believe we are real Americans when we oppose legislation that would give to everyone the privileges of American citizenship.

The American way of Fascism has come upon us almost unawares. A smoke screen of red-baiting is now a part of the cold war. During the past ten years, important legislation has been pooted about like a football—anti-lynch law, fair employment practices, the abolition of the poll tax, and all other legislation intended to make America livable for everyone. Advocates of such legislation have been smeared as "Red." And fearful of the consequences of such a label, we have crept away and have let the cloud of Fascism descend upon us.

The American people must arouse themselves from this lethargy, must fight back those who would destroy us, and insist that real Americanism means again what it meant ten years ago. We must repeal the Smith Act, and prevent the passage of the vicious Mundt-Nixon bill, if we wish to continue to live.

Bishop Walls Urges Cooperation in Mid-Century Conference for Peace

Bishop W. J. Walls, honorary chairman of the Committee for Peaceful Alternatives, has issued a call to the Negro people to back the Mid-Century Conference for Peace, to be held in Chicago, May 29-30, as being a part of the great movement for full freedom in which the Negro people have

been struggling for so many years. His statement follows:

As American Negroes, firmly identified with the struggles of our people, working, striving and fighting for the fulfillment of America's destiny—a land in which all her citizens may know the joy of full democracy, built on justice and respect for the human being, we would speak to our people and all other Americans about peace.

Because we know the simple facts of history, we know that the American people's insistent demand for peace in the world today is in harmony with our demand for freedom.

We know that H-Bombs can bury our country's destiny of full democracy for all in the same grave with our shattered hopes for full citizenship.

And we know that there can be no organized nation-wide articulation of the American people's demand for peace without the full and complete activity of the Negro citizens in the ranks, and within the leadership. Fully aware of our responsibilities to our people and to all Americans, and conscious of the indivisibility of the fight for peace which will determine whether the American people in concert with millions of peoples in other lands shall unite for peace, or be destroyed by war,

we call upon our people to give active support to the MID-CENTURY CONFERENCE FOR PEACE, to be held in Chicago, Illinois on May 29-30.

We urge our people to help make this convenient, dedicated to the proposition that war is not inevitable and that ways can be found for nations to live in peace, a Hallelujah Chorus for Peace, which our government can and must heed.

This we believe, is the charge we have to keep, to our God, our people, our native land and to the peace-loving peoples of the world.

Initial endorsers: Mrs. Charlotte Bass, Editor, "The California Eagle"; Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, President, Palmer Institute; Prof. E. Franklin Frazier, Howard University; Rev. Dr. W. H. Jernagin, Fraternal Council of Negro Churches; Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, Morehouse College; and Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Nat'l. Assn. of Colored Women.

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RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

The Evil of Self-Righteousness

Since human beings first associated themselves in various endeavors it has been realized that no human being or institution is perfect, that no person or organization can "always be right." And yet, it is not surprising, there have been persons and nations from the very first who not only were certain they were always infallible and superior, but insisted that others accept them at their face value.

Such persons, it is well known, frequently land in insane asylums—chanting incessantly that they, and only they, are the genuine "Napoleons!" Nations given to such delusions can not be locked up (though Roosevelt proposed quarantining them) and so have brought indescribable degeneracy, agony and tragedy to mankind. Witness Nazi Germany.

As we read daily of the exploits of Truman and his bi-partisan associates, we are compelled to ask whether they—and the publishers of the papers which extol them—are not gravely afflicted with the disease of self-righteousness. Let us examine some of the symptoms:

(1) News from Washington these past years has repeatedly told of "Project X," the super central intelligence agency which our government has been building. It has been officially announced that one of its major purposes is to encourage counter-revolutionary activities wherever there exists a government our rulers don't like, as in eastern Europe. Simply put, this means that your taxes and mine are spent to buy spies in those countries, to bribe natives to turn traitors against their own governments, for the purpose of overthrowing those governments. And yet, when some of these spies are caught, as happened in Hungary, Washington raises its hands in hypocritical horror, hysterically denying that the ultra-righteous State Department could be involved in such dirty work.

(2) Recently an American plane, fully equipped with radar and other essential navigational devices, was found over Soviet territory, 400 miles off its course. This could not be an accident. It was clearly a serious violation of international agreements. And yet—it is our government which

has striven mightily to turn this incident into a "Soviet attack" against the U.S.A.! And our spokesmen in Congress have indulged in what is probably a new low in criminal irresponsibility, in effect calling for war!

(3) In the perverted language of the bi-partisans it is the Soviet Union which alone is responsible for the weakening of the United Nations. Always, they say, it is the USSR which undermines the UN—never the unilateral actions of the U.S.A.: our building of the bloc of North Atlantic Pact countries, our joining in the civil war in Greece (on the side of fascism), our fantastic support of Chiang Kai-shek, our Marshall Plan designed to destroy democratic people's movements wherever they are growing.

(4) According to Wall Street and its mouthpieces in the State and War Departments (oops, I meant Defense Dept.), it is the Soviet Union which pushed us into the cold war and is keeping us there; it is "Red imperialism" which is forcing us to arm the world's fascists and ourselves to defend the embattled democracies of the earth. ("Soviet imperialism"—why even an elementary understanding of the structure and philosophy of the USSR, which we have a right to expect of our officials, would demonstrate that this is a basic contradiction in terms.)

They call the Soviet Union imperialist—when it is our government which has more bases and soldiers all over the globe than ever before, more oceans under its control, when it is our government which via "Point Four" plans to exploit the colonial areas of the world for the benefit of Wall Street, when it is our government which via the European Recovery (?) Program is attempting to dominate the economies of the countries which seek our help. Imperialism indeed!

Instead of being careful students of the philosophy of the Soviet Union—our wartime ally—it appears that our "leaders" learned more from Hitler—especially his use of the "Big Lie" technique. Say evil is good and falsehood is truth, say it often and loud enough, and the people will believe it! Along with this goes a colossal contempt for the people, for our intelligence and our hopes.

Here truly are falsehood and hypocrisy raised to the level of national policy! Here truly is the mark of the beast, mark of the fascist!

It is the mark of fascism—this disease of self-righteousness—for it leads inevitably to a soaring sense of superiority over all other people. (Is it conceivable that the U.S.A. is always right and other nations always wrong? If we are always right and others always wrong—then we are superior and they are inferior. Surely this is a philosophy and a national policy no minorities among us can approve, or be party to.)

The bullying, self-righteous posturing of our spokesmen are by no means evidences of strength. No—basically they are signs of a profound sense of guilt, and a terrible fear born of the realization of great weakness and approaching doom. It is an incurable disease they have, these mad dogs—a symptom of the decay of their "American way of life," evidence that it has outlived its usefulness and that the people of our great land must make it over into a way of life which will insure truth and justice and security for us all.

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mittee of which Mr. Heber J. Shaw is chairman, is doing a good job in covering the district and they are conducting a campaign which they expect to be very lean and effective. Mr. Charles E. Rolland is Campaign Manager.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

Moving Backward Into Progress

There is more than coincidence in the raiding being conducted by the CIO and the AFL against progressive unions formerly and presently affiliated with the CIO. For several years the CIO, under the leadership of Philip Murray has been moving in reverse toward the stagnant bay where the AFL has been in harbor, sheltered from the facts of life.



JOHN M. LEE

Company unionism is an AFL product. It was created to consolidate the gains and positions of top leadership at the expense of the rank and file. The barren philosophy of labor action without wage increases, contrary to current opinion, is not the invention of the Murray-Reuther school of labor statesmanship. It has been the vogue in AFL circles for more years than the CIO has been in existence.

Total dissimilarity from the AFL was the only basis on which the CIO could exist or had any right to exist. The brave declarations against discrimination and Jim Crow which heralded the birth of the CIO, plus the all-inclusive design of the CIO structure was the complete opposite of the narrow membership lines of the AFL.

Social action, with a view toward social justice, attracted workers into the CIO fold, partly in protest against the brazen Jim Crow policy of the AFL. Until one-sided political action became more profitable to a handful of top CIO leaders, the program of social justice was a vital part of the day-to-day activities of the CIO. But social justice meant preoccupation with Negro and Mexican workers and their problem of second class citizenship and unfair employment practices.

It is far easier to mouth slogans about civil rights than it is to build and guarantee democratic treatment in a trade union.

The CIO soon tired of the struggle, and took up membership in the slogan club. It has since been assigned to comfortable quarters in the exclusive Truman wing with the privilege of the two-faced view. It can now stand for civil rights and at the same time act against the right of autonomy and free political thought and action.

Having developed to the point where it represented reaction to

day more faithfully than did the AFL in the year of its own birth, the CIO has come to the realization that home is where the heart is. So the reports of a marriage between the two big company agencies, which are heard with increasing frequency and authenticity, are not to be considered lightly. There is an affinity between things that have as a common characteristic, an element of queerness. The AFL has been a queer labor organization for some time, and the CIO picked up the habit around Washington.

Lately the CIO has been in some strange situations for a lusty, sweat-hardened, two-fisted, hard-swinging specimen of Masculinity. The grime and dirt of the factories, and the sharp, salty air of the docks and the sea is out of keeping with the effete and correct mannerisms and social position of the top leadership. Having moved out of the working-class environment by kicking the real working-class unions out of the neighborhood, Phil Murray would like to forget the whole thing by merging with the AFL.

Unemployment, which is increasing rapidly, and which will descend with a vengeance in the months ahead, is another reason why Murray would like to turn over the lock, stock and barrel to the former rival union. It will be a form of abdication, but he will arrange it to appear as a move for solidarity. Nobody will be fooled except the workers who stand still for this colossal sell-out.

Still making noises like an honest-to-goodness rank and file trade union, the CIO is in reality a thoroughly captured thing, imprisoned as a consequence of the double-dealing and about-facing of its top leadership. Its one last chance to face-up with any degree of honesty is for it to merge with the AFL.

There is no need for two separate labor organizations representing the same things. It might be well for the CIO to move into its correct orbit and make room for a labor organization that will correctly and adequately represent and fight for the true aims and purposes of the workers.

In the period ahead, minority group workers who get the heel in the AFL and the CIO, will have to think in terms of trade union realism and align themselves with the labor forces that have been and are willing to demonstrate democracy. There is nothing to gain by following the CIO back into the main citadel of labor discrimination.

This Changing World

By CYRIL BRIGGS

On the night of April 27 Herbert Hoover told the American Publishers association conference in New York that the time has come to discard the "one world" ideal of Franklin Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie in favor of the "total diplomacy" of the Truman-Acheson cold war. Bemoaning the impotence of the cold war to prevent the triumph of the anti-imperialist, anti-feudal forces in China and other parts of the world, Hoover called for the "reorganization" of the United Nations, with China and the Soviet Union excluded.

Hoover's shocking call for the destruction of the United Nations, its replacement with a U. S.-dominated military alliance, sounds a clear and ominous warning to the American people. Hoover speaks not for himself alone, but for the most powerful reactionary circles in our country. (And for their agent in the White House, who rushed to congratulate Hoover on his speech). Their wealth distilled out of the blood and sweat and tears of American workers and the enslaved Negro and colonial peoples, these circles are determined not to surrender one iota of their privileges but are coldly intent on a rule or ruin, dominate or exterminate, policy toward the world and its peoples. Hoover and his fellow-fascists have vast holdings in Asian and African mines and other properties.

It was inevitable that this gang of respectable bandits should eventually seek the destruction of United Nations, the world organization dedicated by all humanity to the task of promoting world peace and welfare preventing the outbreak of an atomic war which would destroy civilization, probably wipe out all life on this planet.

Hoover and his crowd know that the American people, black and white, are one with other peoples in the demand that their elected representatives utilize the machinery of the United Nations to dissolve their differences, effect compromises where necessary, keep the peace. They know too, that the American people are opposed to the cold war which Hoover and his tribe seek to turn into a shooting war. Only three days before Hoover's call to destroy the UN, *Newsweek* had reported: "The State Department is worried over what it feels is public apathy concerning the cold war. It's considering adopting a shock-treatment program of starkly dramatizing one cold-war issue at a time from now on..."

The first shock-treatment occurred in connection with the missing U. S. plane caught over Soviet territory and driven over the Baltic Sea by Soviet fighter planes. Washington used this incident to heat up the cold war charging, without bothering to present a shred of evidence, that the Russians had shot down the plane. Washington indignantly denied Soviet charges that the plane was on an espionage mission, but *Newsweek* of May 1 reported that "...other U. S. planes were caught over Siberia but, since the Soviets said nothing, Washington didn't either." In other words, Washington is willing to sacrifice American lives in aerial espionage over Soviet territory and to exploit incidents resulting from this dangerous adventurist policy in an attempt to inflame the minds of the American people, further the drive towards a shooting war.

If we are to avert the tragedy of an atomic war, it is high time that the American people take positive action to restrain our war mongers. Clearly it is not enough that we abhor war, desire peace. We must translate our desire for peace into organized demands on the government.

is now in training with the American Theatre Wing.

THINGS I SEE

By
Marian Inglewood

The United States Supreme Court has been asked to make a decision more far-reaching even than that of the restrictive covenant cases. It will decide in essence whether or not the 15,000,000 Negro American citizens are first class or second class citizens in the eyes of the law.

There are at present 17 states and the District of Columbia where Negroes are forced by law to attend schools set apart for them. Their schools are supposed to have every convenience, every facility for education that the white schools have. It is called the "separate but equal" principle.

Truth is, however, there is nothing "equal" about such schools. Nor about anything else where color is the deciding factor. Negroes have realized this for some time, and within the past few years have staged a militant and promising fight against this practice.

The decision which the Supreme Court has been asked to make is one concerning two young Americans Herman Sweatt and George McLaurin, who were refused admission to colleges and later admitted only on a segregated basis. Herman Sweatt applied for entrance to the law school of the University of Texas. He was refused because he is a Negro. He filed suit. And won seemingly. The State of Texas set up a law "school" for Negroes. But Sweatt refused to enter because he said it did not afford him equal opportunity for a legal education. That was back in 1946. The case since then has traveled the long and rough path up to the United States Supreme Court. That court has decided to hear the appeal.

George McLaurin was admitted to do graduate work leading to a doctor's degree in the University of Oklahoma. But he was forced to submit to a very humiliating segregated conditions. He was given a special desk in the vestibule of the main classroom. Not a desk of honor, but on

which separated him from his classmates because they were white, and he was a Negro. He was permitted to use the library, if he took his books to a special desk on the mezzanine floor. He was allowed to eat in the university cafeteria, provided he ate at a different time and at a special table set apart for him.

It was only after a long fight that Ada Lois Sipuel was permitted to enter this university, and also after the U. S. Supreme Court intervened and forced the state of Oklahoma to admit her. When McLaurin was first admitted he sat in the regular classroom, but in a section surrounded by a rail on which there was a large sign reading, "Reserved for Colored." The rail and the sign have since been removed, but he is still forced to sit in a segregated section at a special desk.

In appealing his case to the U. S. Supreme Court, McLaurin has stated that the educational opportunities offered him are not the same as those offered white students.

Says Charles Thompson, dean of the Graduate School of Howard University, writing in *The New Republic*: "The significance of the Sweatt and McLaurin cases is found in the fact that for the first time in 54 years, validity of the 'separate-but-equal' doctrine has been directly challenged and the Supreme Court has consented to review these cases involving it. What the Court will decide, of course, we do not know. We do know, however, that the very issue of democracy as we have proclaimed it to the world is at stake. In spite of any legal technicalities that may be employed, if the highest tribunal in this country declares that segregation based upon race, color or creed, is incompatible with democracy, or even evades the issue, then we shall have suffered a grievous setback in our fight (if we shall have actually lost it) for the moral leadership of the world."

POTPOURRI

San Francisco's fighting District Attorney, Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, brought his campaign for Attorney General to the Southland for the second consecutive week. On his busy schedule were Monday appearances at the Ramona Festival in Hemet and before the Riverside County Bar Association.

Esther Murray, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 16th District, in a talk before the Roosevelt Democratic Club of the 61st Assembly District at the Culver City Council Chambers, declared that a strong United Nations is a guarantee of world peace.

"The most dangerous thing that can occur today," she said, "is for the United States to withdraw from Europe and Asia, for it would create a vacuum into which forces opposed to democracy would rush to fill."

SAN FRANCISCO—Bernardette Doyle, Communist candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, greeted a denunciation

ment through our churches and organizations. We must convey to the Truman Administration and to the Congress in unmistakable terms and in a rising crescendo of anti-war protests our demands for an end to its adventurist policies, its cold war and its "total diplomacy," and for the substitution of rational discussions between this country and the Soviet Union and China, for the fullest utilization of the peace machinery of the United Nations.

of her candidacy by the California Teachers Association today with the comment that, "The opposition seems awfully worried and excited. The issue of this campaign is not Communism," Miss Doyle, stressed, "It is whether our schools are to serve the people of California, or are to be crippled and undermined by big business."

Mrs. Edward R. Raith, of Los Angeles, has been appointed chairman of the campaign activities of the women of Southern California for the re-election of Earl Warren as governor.

In a statement Mrs. Raith spoke of the "welfare of California homes and the children of those homes." But she forgot to mention the thousands who were homeless two years ago because of the dilly-dallying methods of Earl Warren.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S SPEECH

"The fact that the conviction of the 11 Communist leaders at Foley Square last year was a political frameup heralding more attacks on the Negro people and all peace-loving Americans, was never so brazenly revealed as in President Truman's speech on Monday night to the Federal Bar Association in Washington."—Paul Robeson and Judge Norval K. Harris, Co-Chairmen of the National Non-Partisan Committee to Defend the Rights of the 12 Communist Leaders, declared in a statement released last week.

"Behind the facade of Truman's lip-service to civil rights stands the threat of more terror (Continued on Page 9)

Around the World

AFRICAN BISHOP HONORED
NEW ORLEANS—The first honorary degree of doctor of laws ever awarded by Xavier University was presented last week to the Most Rev. Joseph Kiwanuka, vicar apostolic of Uganda, Africa.

The degree was awarded by Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel, who said the extension of the university's highest honor "puts emphasis on the spirit of unity, harmony and good will" for which the world is striving.

Bishop Kiwanuka is the only Negro of episcopal rank in the Catholic Church.

TALLAHASSEE, Florida—The University of Florida's Male Glee Club appeared in concert at Florida A and M College Thursday night, April 20 under the able direction of Joseph Lupkiewicz.

Working from a well chosen program the group was enthusiastically received by the audience.

ATLANTA—During the annual tour of Washington and Baltimore Libraries last week by students of the Atlanta University School of Library Service, the group was honored at a luncheon in Whittall Pavilion of the Library of Congress. Another courtesy to the Atlanta group was extended by the combined staffs of the Howard University Libraries at a reception at which 75 Washington authors and librarians were present.

TALLAHASSEE—The Alumni Association of Florida A and M College presented Rayn Spearman tenor, in recital on Tuesday evening, April 25. Mr. Spearman

CASING THE KIDS

CHARLES LLOYD

MIAMI MISS

Here's hoping that a little Miss from Miami, Florida, by the name of Theresa Lloyd manages to get hold of these lowly lines. Nope, she is no kin to the local Lloyd clan, far as we can figure out. Anyway, Theresa sent us a letter the other day which breaks a distance record for fan mail to this corner. We have received them from San Diego and Frisco, but never before one from Miami.

Great thing about it is that the letter was so swell. Without Theresa's permission and hoping that she won't mind too much, we quote in part from the honored document:

Dear Mr. Lloyd:

I have been reading the California Eagle for more than a month now, and think it's a nice paper.

Especially do I like the article, "CASING THE KIDS." There is something about that article that makes me want to know you better.

* * *

Thanks for such a swell letter, Theresa. Judging from the things you said, we know you must be a swell grand girl, too. Makes a guy feel that it is worth something to stay up 'till two in the morning scribing lyrics. Makes him think that he isn't the worst person in the world after all. Gosh! it just makes a guy feel good.

FRAT FUN

Sigmatas pulled out their black jack again and nailed the Omegas a hard one in the feature of the frat games Saturday nite. Needless to say, this atrocious act was not only against our will but conflicted with the wishes of a hundred odd other folk. We didn't like it because it contradicted our prediction and gave our Omega favorites a severe setback. Other citizens were not happy in the least about the outcome because they had laid their hard earned cash on the line to be picked up by the Kappas.

FROM TIME TO TIME WE SAW: Lorenzo Wallace in a corner counting up his money; Suzi Moore looking sweet as honey; The Moor of Morehead with Versa Pitman who is stenographer for United Auto Workers' Union; Micky Krooms creeping with Muriel White, and Shirley Stevens with Kenneth Ingram again.

Bontiful Bonnie Jones with her hubby Vernon Torrengano. The efficient lover, Mike Williams; Chuck Neal, the baseball wizard, and Ernie Powell of basketball fame. Noticed neat Natalie Lyde and lovable Zelida LaBlanc. Heard Chuck Jones saying "It's only a matter of days," saw Andrew Wallace with Bernice Banks. Ran into "Wee" Willy Collins; Spotted good brothers Thad Hobbs and Percy Laws.

Saw "gentleman" John Cope pulling a "private-eye;" Witnessed "artful" Artis Rhodes make an appearance with Julie (Wonder Woman) Walker of Pasadena. Sweet Sydney, also of Pasadena, came with "loving" LeRoy.

AD LIB: We made our return

to the press box, after the frat council recinded its order of the week before. Up front to enjoy proceedings with us was Robert Perkins of the L. A. Star, the paper for which J. T. Gipson is now producing lyrics.

Not that we are prejudiced in the least, but why can't they allow colored referees to arbitrate the games? As if we don't have enough capable men of color to do the job. Spotty Thornton was turning in a first class performance as 11th man on the court. He was calling 'em about as fair as anyone will. But the Sigmas and Kappas got fed up with his "fair deal" and barred him from officiating their matches. Both teams lost again the first night he didn't call their games.

The series is back in a three way tie between the Sigmas, Omegas, and Kappas. The two teams who will trade blows in the play-offs, beginning Saturday nite, have not been determined at the time of this message. We picked the winner the other week when we told you that Vernon Riggins and the Omegas would take the bacon.

FROM COMPTON TO CENTRAL

The Comptons upset City College in a dual track meet on the Compton oval Thursday. It was the Cubs first loss of the season. Ed Washington was star performer for the Cubs. He blazed home in a 49.1s quarter mile to set a new meet and school record. . . . The two bitter rivals meet again in the conference finals Friday nite, and we think our prediction will hold water this time: The Cubs will upset the Comptons.

A group of friends gave a shower for Mrs. Margaret Smith's baby the other week, and she expresses her hearty thanks to: The kids of 4th and Compton, Dorothy McBride, Ruby Woods, Donna and Donnie Thompson, Leonard Whitehead, Johnnie Russell, Rickie and Olivia Smith, and Alice Rogers.

Dot McBride and Thornell Bedlie are straight again after their rift two months ago. . . . Ouida Smith is doing great guns with Maurice. . . . Heard that Juanita Heard has eyes for Mike. . . . Who is who with Dolores Parker? XI Alpha chapter of Zeta sorority gave a dawn party at the Allenas Club House after the frat games Sat. nite. Proceeds go into a scholarship fund for some needy student. Marian Thomas was a very gracious hostess.

Sphinx Club of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity give an Aftermath Dance Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m. at 1918 S. Harvard. . . . Athenians entertain with their Spring Fashion Tea Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. at 2125 S. Harvard. . . . Did Chuck throw his hat in the ring with Kress kid Vivian Sherrod? . . . Did MoMo really bust with Hank? . . . Isn't Betty McMain the most adorable little darling a guy ever loved? . . . Time to put the word-master away until another evening, but while it rests think over these things: You can run and you can hide, but you can not escape the wrath of the Lloyd in the day of judgement. Pleasant dreams, my dears.

Wings Over Haiti

By OWEN TROY

(Editor's Note—This is the second of a series of articles on Haiti by Owen A. Troy.)

Unique and different are the best adjectives to use in describing Haiti. Most travelers are agreed that Haiti is decidedly different from any other place in North or South America. It is a land of contrasts. You never forget it because it has an individuality which forces itself upon your memory.

An American traveling to Haiti for the first time is impressed by this difference which is forced upon him as soon as he arrives in Port-au-Prince, the capital of Haiti. The American is not impressed with this difference merely because of the complexion of the people. It is evident that this is definitely a black republic from the time one lands at Port-American airport. Here uniformed Haitian immigration officers direct you through the procedures of entering the country.

One is immediately aware that he is in a new world as he takes a taxi and rides from the airport down the main street of the city to his hotel. We felt as though we had dropped with unwarned suddenness into this city of 150,000 inhabitants.

Contrasts are on every hand—well-dressed persons, men of business, also peasants, barefooted and carrying with consummate skill their bundles on their heads. Modern automobiles and taxis, blowing their horns loudly at every corner reminded us of the traffic din of Mexico City.

Port-au-Prince is built in the form of a rough triangle at the point where the fertile Cul-de-Sac plain emerges between the mountains overlooking the beautiful and peaceful Bay of Conave. The business section is crowded adjacent the water front while the better residential areas occupy the surrounding hills.

Our taxi ride to our hotel took us down the main street which has a parkway running down its center; two-story business buildings line each side of the street. Originally a noisy smoke-shooting train carrying cane from the fields to the mill, ran down this principal street.

Soon our taxi driver, who speaks English, turned off the main street to the left, and after passing the Congress Building, we drove into a beautiful palm-lined road that took us past the glistening white National Palace or Presidential Palace. In front of the National Palace is the Champs-de-Mars, which serves as a combination park, military field and recreation center.

On one side of this great plaza is a grand statue erected to General Dessalines, who was the "founder" of the Haitian Republic. But it seems so strange and lamentable that thus far only a meager monument has been erected in Port-au-Prince to Toussaint the "precursor" of Haitian independence. His statue stands on a cement pedestal designed like the stump of a palm tree. In tribute to him a slave passes up a green branch to him. That is all there is to the monument to this truly great liberator.

Good Accommodations Available

There are good hotels in Haiti and the rates generally include the excellent meals which these hotels are capable of providing. We had engaged a room at Hotel Excelsior, a hostelry frequented in the past to a great extent by teachers and writers and recommended to us by my wife's brother, Arna Bontemps, who stayed there when he was gathering material for his books, "Drums at Dusk" and "The Story of the Negro." Mme. Anita Rougier, quite elderly now and whose background is definitely in the French tradition, is as charming as ever. Her daughter now operates the place. We shall never forget Espere, our gracious waiter and house boy, who spoke enough English to keep us comfortable.

It is not necessary to know (Continued on Page 9)

A copy of A Guide to the Soviet Union which retails at \$5.00 can be secured from the author, William Mandel, autographed, by sending \$2.25 in money order, check, or stamps to Mr. William Mandel, 617 West 141st Street, New York 31, N. Y.

A Guide to the Soviet

By WILLIAM MANDELL

(Continued from Last Week)

North of the Ukraine, and west of Moscow, lies Belorussia, or White Russia. The name is supposed to be derived from the fact that the ancient national costume is of bleached linen. Belorussia is the third largest Soviet Republic in population. In 1940 it had some ten million people. At the beginning of 1946 it had 7,600,000. It covers an area of about 85,000 square miles, largely swampy. Because of the extreme poverty of their natural surroundings, and the ascendancy which neighboring peoples were thereby able to win over them, the Belorussians progressed slowly in the past, and there was a large emigration, particularly to America, before the First World War.

As with the Ukrainians, it was denied that the Belorussian language existed as anything more than a corrupt dialect. Because of their relatively low cultural standards, this belief held on for some years even among some of the Russian Communists. Stalin, himself no Russian, and brought up among a veritable welter of peoples in the Caucasus, came to the defense of the Belorussian nationality in a speech delivered in 1921:

"I have here a note alleging that we Communists are cultivating the White-Russian nationality artificially. This is not true, because there is a White-Russian nation, which has its own language distinct from Russian, and it is therefore possible to raise the cultured level of the White-Russian people only in its native language. Such talk was heard some five years ago about the Ukraine and the Ukrainian nation. And only quite recently it was asserted that the Ukrainian Republic and the Ukrainian nationality rae an invention of the Germans. . . . About forty years ago Riga was a German town; but since towns grow by influx from the countryside, and the countryside is the gardina of nationality, Riga is now a purely Lettish town. About fifty years ago all the towns of Hungary bore a German character; now they are Magyarized. The same will be true of White Russia, in the towns of which non-White-Russians still predominate."

Thus, Stalin's view of the Belorussians as a nation, entitled ultimately to representation in the family of nations, dates back at least a quarter century. It was not invented for the purpose of securing an additional seat for the USSR at the San Francisco Conference.

When the words quoted above were uttered, two-thirds of the Belorussian people were illiterate, now nine-tenths can read and write their native tongue. Only one-fourth of the children had attended school in 1914; all did in 1941. In the past there had been no higher educational institutions; in 1941 there were 28. (Holland, with a comparable population, had 11). The bombed-out University of Minsk was re-established in Moscow until the liberation of Belorussia.

Stalin's prediction that the cities would become Belorussian was realized with the establishment of industry, which drew labor from the countryside. By 1940 industrial production was at 23 times the level of 1913, a growth twice as rapid as in Russian proper. Cement, agricultural machinery, wood processing and textile plants were built. All together 2000 industrial enterprises were established. Minsk, the capital, grew from 132,000 to 300,000 between 1926 and 1941, and became overwhelmingly a Belorussian city. Similarly Vit-

esbk grew from 99,000 to 167,000, and Gomel, 86,000 to 144,000.

In welcoming Belorussia and the Ukraine to the United Nations Conference at San Francisco, Chairman Stettinus paid tribute to their "unyielding resistance to the common enemy and the fortitude with which they have borne great suffering in the prosecution of the war."

The quality of the Belorussian resistance is indicated by the fact that its guerrilla army of 250,000 killed 300,000 Germans, including 50 generals. The extent of their suffering is almost beyond description. 700,000 of its ten million people, mainly Jews, were murdered outright, exclusive of casualties of warfare, disease and malnutrition. (15,000 evacuated Jews have returned to Minsk.) 120,000 farm homes were burned to the ground, in addition to the almost complete devastation of the cities. The drainage canals, which had converted thousands of square miles of swamp into fertile farmland, were wrecked and pumping facilities destroyed. This had the effect of re-introducing malaria, while the destruction by the Germans of "every medical installation in Belorussia" produced diseases of epidemic proportions, including venereal, which had also been virtually eliminated before the war. In all, 1,136 hospitals, clinics and dispensaries were destroyed.

Fifty-two hundred schools had been razed to the ground and 10,000 others damaged; yet within six months after liberation 11,500 schools were holding classes and 24 of the 28 higher educational institutions were also functioning.

Agricultural reconstruction has proceeded with assistance from the rest of the country. Moscow Region, despite its own suffering under partial German occupation three years earlier, shipped 11,000 horses in 1944 to those parts of Belorussia where all draft animals had been slaughtered. It also provided 80,000 head of cattle, 50,000 hogs, and 130,000 sheep and goats.

Wartime changes in Belorussia have been social as well as economic. Women came to play a larger part in its public life than ever before. Shortly after liberation, Nadezhda Grekova, once a shepherdess, later a seamstress, became the first woman Chairman of its Supreme Soviet—a post comparable to that of the House of Representatives.

Despite its sufferings, Belorussia looks forward two decades toward a period of greater prosperity than ever before. For with the unification of Belorussia by the addition of the territory formerly under Polish rule, bold plans have been projected for its betterment—to double the arable farmland by draining 12,000,000 more acres of swampland in fifteen years. The federal government was to meet half the cost. That program has been resumed with the restoration of pumping stations and canals wilfully destroyed by the Germans. It offers Belorussia the perspective of becoming one of the most populous of the smaller European countries. But for today the stark reality is that half of the entire national wealth has been destroyed. 200 towns and 9,200 villages were virtually wiped off the map in this single small country. In all 682,000 buildings were burned, shelled or bombed into rubble. Of the German war criminals responsible for this devastation, the Belorussian government named before the U.N.O. several who found a safe haven in Sp-

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BOOKS & AUTHORS

THAT LIVELY MAN, BEN FRANKLIN by Jeanette Eaton

Writer, philosopher, scientist and patriot, his optimism, delightful humor, kindness and love of life electrified Europe and made him one of the great figures of the 18th century.

MOUNTAIN TAMER by Arthur D. Stapp

Bob was afraid of heights and when his nerve broke mountain climbing, it was difficult to go on, but two times, depending on his courage and presence of mind.

TREASURY OF LAUGHS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS by Caroline Horowitz

Varying amounts of pure corn and true wit mix happily in this potpourri of gags, boners, funny stories, quick comebacks, riddles, jingles, limericks, humorous poems, wise cracks, skits, funny epitaphs and other forms of chucklebait.

CADMUS HENRY by Walter Edmonds

A young Southern soldier burning to get into action volunteers for a special mission with surprising results.

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French in order to make one's way around in Port-au-Prince. We only possessed a meager knowledge of the French language. Occasionally in the markets if things were not being understood well enough we would find someone who understood Spanish and thus get straightened out. American money is interchangeable with the Haitian. The Haitian gourde (a paper bill) is worth 20 cents American.

Hotels such as the Splendid and the Roosevelt are comfortable and reasonable. Prices including room, private bath and three meals, range from \$6 to \$10 per day up to whatever type of exclusive accommodations you may desire. Hotel El Rancho, the finest and newest, and the Aux Orchidees are excellent. Hotel Excelsior and Olfason are medium-priced with good service; and a couple can obtain accommodations ranging from \$12 to \$18 per day.

We only remained one day at the hotel for as soon as the Seventh-Day Adventist officials learned we were in the city we were taken to the home of President and Mrs. Christiansen of the Adventist Seminary located delightfully in the hills back of the city. At night from this pleasant spot we could overlook the Bay of Gonave and the city and Exposition which sparkled like jewels.

Visit Undersecretary of State
On the morning of the second day that we were in Haiti we had an appointment with the Undersecretary of State, Mr. F. Brierre, a poet who has charge of the Tourist Bureau in the Palace of Tourism on the Exposition grounds. He dispatched a taxi driver to pick us up from our hotel. He had received a letter from Editor Charlotte Bass of the California Eagle, introducing me to him. Mrs. Troy and I were cordially received. We were given official "keys" to the City of Port-au-Prince commemorating the founding of the city 200 years ago. He also gave us a key to personally deliver to Mrs. Bass as well as a souvenir booklet of the fair.

Under the personal direction of his nephew, Mr. Jean Brierre, we were shown around this permanent building with its fountain-centered patio. Inside and out its walls are decorated with colorful murals by distinguished Haitian painters. Miss Haiti and Miss Commerce and Industry, two Haitian young ladies selected because of their beauty and charm, joined us for pictures on the roof garden of the palace, which afforded a delightful view of the entire fair grounds and the city to the rear and the bay on which the building faced. The broad paved street before us and running the two-mile length of the Fair is named Harry S. Truman boulevard.

The Exposition, located on what was formerly a slum and a swampy, malarial area, has transformed the waterfront of Port-au-Prince into a place of unusual charm and beauty. The 88 acres on which it is located lie along the ocean front and is in the heart of the city.

This bicentennial exposition is costing the government \$9 million, or what has been estimated as the equivalent of three-quarters of Haiti's entire annual budget. It is part of a great plan by President Estime, "The Atomic Builder," as the Haitians sing about him, to encourage tourist trade and the investment of foreign capital in the develop-

ment of the resources of the land. He is particularly anxious to have Negro Americans to establish business in Haiti. And there is no reason why with experience and a little capital they should not succeed.

While there I met James O. Plinton, formerly of the United States, who is operating a successful cleaning business with a large number of employees. He has his own private airplane, being a former U. S. army air pilot. More about the Exposition Haiti next week.

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to the Negro people in America. Nowhere in the Monday night speech was there a promise to fight for the pledged F. legislation. Employment for Negroes who today are suffering most from a beginning depression. Instead there was the promise of a thousand more prosecutions of Negroes and whites who have dared to fight for the fulfillment of Truman's election pledges."

NEGRO LAWYER REVEALS FEDERAL BAR ASSOCIATION BIAS

George Crockett, one of the defense counsel in the trial of the eleven Communist Party leaders in Foley Square, last year, revealed this week that the Federal Bar Association had rejected him for membership in 1942 because they made a practice of barring Negro candidates. When an Assistant United States Attorney General recommended for membership in the Federal Bar Association, a member of the Bar of the United States Supreme Court and Senior Attorney of the United States Department of Labor, the candidate was rejected solely because he was a Negro.

"I was that candidate in 1942," said Mr. George Crockett.

Richard Nixon, candidate for the U. S. Senate, at a mass meeting in Long Beach, gave himself the credit for prosecuting Alger Hiss.

Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, candidate for the U. S. Senate, took time out from her campaigning last week to introduce a bill in Congress which, as she said, "would certainly correct a condition under which the ultimate consumer gets no benefit from providing tax money for a support program which at present is aiding some farmers at the expense of others."

DANCE FOR CANDIDATES

A "Spring Dance" will be given by the United People's Committee at Parkview Manor, 2200 West 7th street, on Saturday, May 13, at which candidates Walter A. Martin for sheriff, and Henry Steinberg for assessor, will be honored guests.

Both candidates are non-partisan, but both have the endorsement of the Communist Party of Los Angeles County.

Martin, now 71, has a long record of fights against jimcrow and police brutality. He is a plasterer by trade, and was a charter member of the CIO Construction Workers in L. A.

Steinberg, 37, has been active for many years in Jewish and Mexican-American communities. He was a candidate for the board of education last year and received 35,000 votes.

Around Weed With Hollins

By Mrs. Elizabeth Hollins

Greetings to the readers of The California Eagle. Due to the fact that this is my first report around Weed, I would like to acquaint you with our little town.

Weed is located about 300 miles north of San Francisco, and about 71 miles south of Klamath Falls, Oregon. Elevation about 3000 feet, with a year-round view of beautiful snow-capped Mt. Shasta.

We have a Negro population of about 500. Three soft ball teams, and one hard ball team in the making. Two churches, the Mt. Shasta Baptist and the Church of God in Christ. Elks, Order of the Eastern Star, American Legion Post 565, and an Auxiliary.

News: The Mt. Shasta Baptist Church was favored last Sunday with the presence of Bishop D. Anita Drew, who has been our guest for the past month. Rev. E. A. Mellon, pastor of the church, gave an inspirational message.

Bishop Drew was a dinner guest of Rev. and Mrs. Mellon. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wineberg, of Oraville, visited their sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wadlow.

More than 2000 representatives of business, industry, and labor are expected to attend the two-day Los Angeles county conference on employment Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, at UCLA. The opening session will be held in Royce Hall at 9:30 a.m. Friday. It will be addressed by Supervisor John Anson Ford, co-chairman.

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chiefly generals of the Wehrmacht.

The Baltic States

In August, 1940, the Baltic states again became Soviet Republics. (They had had Soviet governments briefly at various times after the First World War.) Their total population was 6,000,000, or considerably less than New York City. Their combined area equals that of the states of New York and New Jersey, which have a population of nearly 18,000,000. Lithuania's population of about 3,000,000 living in a territory of 22,800 square miles, was 85 per cent Lithuanian. 465,000 persons were killed by the Germans, mainly Jews, almost all of whom have been exterminated. However, 3000 who were safely evacuated to Soviet Central Asia have returned to the capital, Vilnius (Vilna). Before the war, this city had 215,000 people, and Kaunas, the former capital, 152,000. One-quarter of the total population was urban. Lithuania's population at the time of the elections of February, 1946, was 2,500,000.

Latvia, with 1,950,000 people before the war in an area of 24,700 square miles, consisted 60 per cent of Letts, 16.5 per cent of Latvians, and 11.5 per cent of Russians, with smaller numbers of Jews, Belorussians and Lithu-

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anians. 250,000 persons were murdered by the invaders. One-third of the population was urban. The capital, Riga, had 385,000 people.

Estonia had 1,120,000 people, also one-third urban, in its 18,000 square miles of territory. Eighty-eight per cent of the population was Estonian and eight per cent Russian. The capital, Tallin (Reval) had a population of 146,000.

During the period between the two wars, the Baltic states, like the Polish-controlled sections of the Ukraine and Belorussia, experienced a period of precipitous industrial decline. Their economy, before 1917, had been linked to that of the Russian Empire, whose railroads ended at their ice-free ports. Their shipyards built much of the Russian merchant and naval fleets, and their factories its railroad cars. Their textile mills spun and wove much of the cotton of Central Asia and the flax of Smolensk.

The "cordon sanitaire" of buffer states erected by the Allies along it crippled the Baltics. Employment at the Krenholm Textile Mills in Estonia, literally a stone's throw from the old Soviet border, dropped from 14,000 in 1914 to 2000 in 1940. In Latvia the number of industrial workers fell from 108,000 in 1913 to 62,000 in the boom year of 1929. In Lithuania the picture was the same. The home market for agricultural produce contracted as a result. Farming went into a deep crisis after the depression of the thirties took away the British and German markets, which had created a short-lived prosperity in the 'twenties.

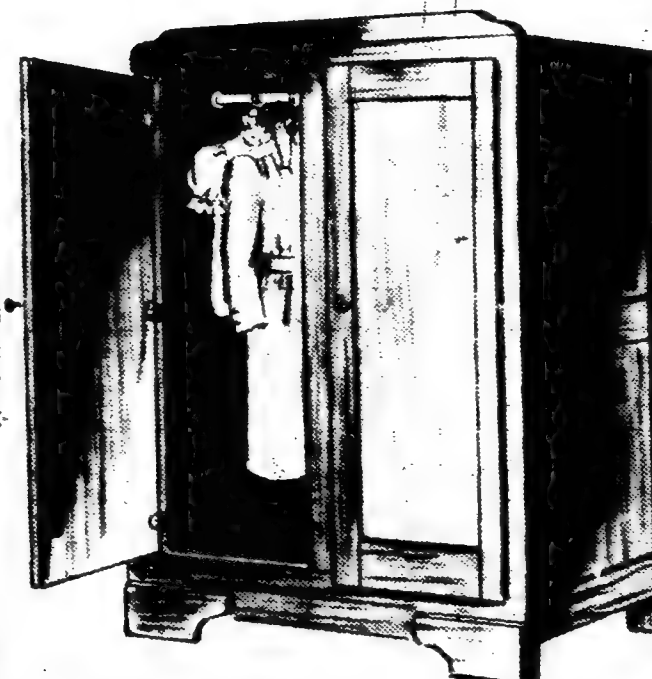
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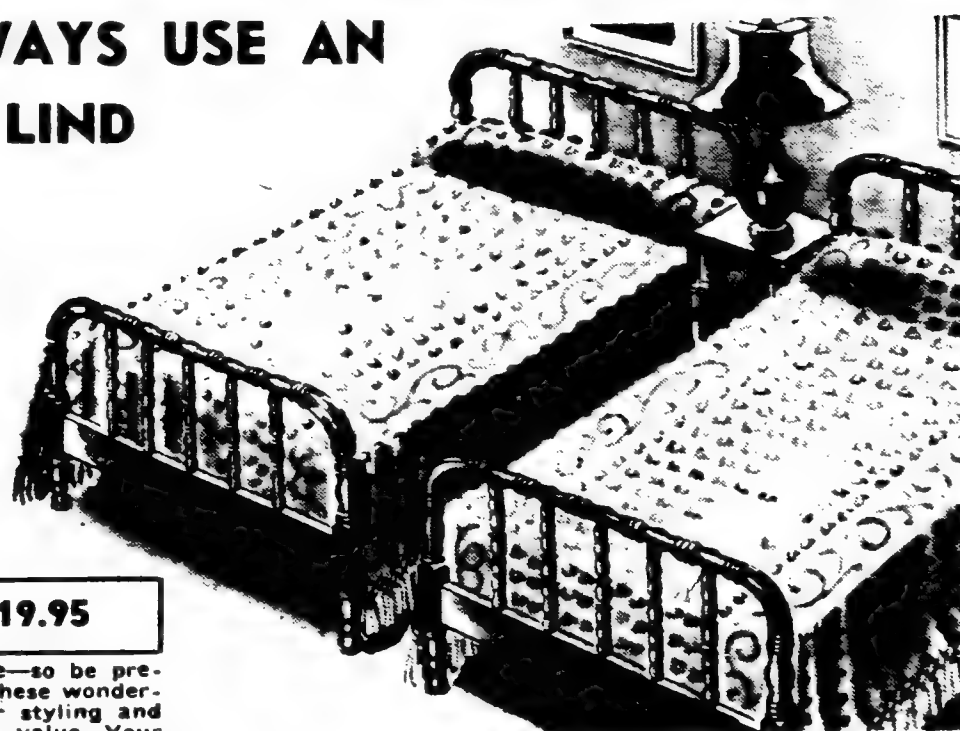
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UNDER BUTTERMILK SKIES in the tradition of the Wild and Woolly West, Mrs. Callie A. Hill, Los Angeles school teacher, and Mr. Nolie B. Murray, popular rancher, recited wedding vows Easter morn at sunrise. Their attendants were Dr. Humphrey and a friend. The bride and her attendant chose plaid gingham dresses with matching bonnets while the groom and his attendant chose cowboy outfits.

Ginghams and Cowboy Suits Mark Wedding

In the natural setting of the outdoors on the spacious Murray's Dude Ranch, Nolie B. Murray and Callie A. Hill were wed Easter Sunday morning in a service presided over by Rev. Welford Wilson who officiated in the absence of the Rev. Clayton D. Russell.

Attired in colorful gingham gowns with poke bonnets to match, the bride and her attendant stood beside the groom and his best man who were dressed in authentic cowboy outfits.

A mass-voice choir sang throughout the ceremony which was witnessed by most of the residents of Victorville. Striking aspect of the western-style wedding was the participation of the horses that were ridden to the scene by principles and guests. The horses stood proudly about during the wedding.

The bride is a teacher and will assist her husband in operating the ranch which is a favorite resort for Californians and Easterners.

WISE SAYINGS

"We beg a lot and give a little thanks."

Mu-So-Lit Club Honored At Meet With Visitors

The Mu-So-Lit club held its last business meeting at the home of Mrs. Ida B. Moore, 747 Colden street. Plans for the annual tea were discussed, and wonderful reports were made by all the committees.

After the business session Mrs. Blanche Lane, charming daughter of Mrs. Moore, rendered a few piano selections. Following the program a delicious repast was served.

Mrs. Gladys Allen was hostess of the social meeting for the Mu-So-Lit club. An interesting programme was rendered with both members and guests participating.

Professor Robert C. Jackson presided at the piano. Visitors were Rev. Sue Kinsey, Mmes. Mary Terry, Helen Brown, and Cora Armstrong of Evanston, Illinois. Mrs. Rorie Compton, new member, was also present.

Mrs. Allen served a delicious barbecue dinner following the meeting. Mrs. Helen Brown assisted the hostess.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Enjoyed At Clifton's Cafe

More than 150 girls and their mothers enjoyed a banquet at Broadway Street Clifton's Cafe last Thursday evening. All gathered in the Southsea Banquet room at 7:30 p.m. at which time community singing, led by Mrs. Emily Brinson, was enjoyed.

"A Better World Begins With You" was the subject of Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig's talk. She was guest speaker at the affair.

Others on programme were Martha Davis, Delores Johnson, Adrienne Fowler, and Mrs. Kathryn Kinney. Branch executive secretary of the YWCA. Introductions were made by Miss Margaret Burr, Y Teen program director.

Angelites Rod-Gun Club Reelect Local Attorney President

The Angelites Rod and Gun Club held their 3rd annual election of officers at a special meeting April 27th at their headquarters in the Pueblo Del Rio building, 1808 E. 53rd street.

Re-elected to chart the course of the Angelites for the second consecutive year was dynamic young lawyer and expert hunter and fisherman, Attorney Marshall Denton Jr. Also elected were Jerry Samples, vice president; Horace Hamlin, corr. secy.; Wallace Ray, fin. secy.; Wm. "Bill" Woods, treas.; and Frank Surnock, Judge Advocate.

Will Elam was elected delegate to the Southern Council of Conservative clubs, an organization composed of some 120 clubs in the Southern California area, who among other things, brings you the Sportsman's show every year. U.S. Bowman was elected alternate delegate.

The Angelites rates as one of the most democratic sports club in the United States, with an active membership composed of outstanding personages of the professional and business world regardless of race, color or creed. This organization is now conducting a membership drive and invite all men interested in hunting or fishing to attend a meeting and take part in their activities. Membership fee is exceptionally small.

Noontide Club Affair

In celebration of its first anniversary The Noontide club is preparing for its initial public affair. Elaborate and colorful plans are already in the making for an evening of great entertainment and unique presentation.

This forthcoming event is to be held May 6. All efforts by the members have been doubled to make this debut affair a great success.



THE BRIDE 'N GROOM joyously share the delectable wedding cake after the Sunrise service. Mr. and Mrs. Nolie B. Murray are at home to friends at their Victorville ranch, more popularly known as Murray's Dude Ranch.

Clubs

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Parties



WHO'LL WIN THE SERIES is the question Interfraternity Basketball fans are asking themselves this week. With a three-way tie among the Kappas, Omegas, and Sigmas, the next two Saturday nights in the gymnasium of Loyola High will tell the story.

Jefferson PTA Panel Set May 9

These are busy days with the ladies of Jefferson High P.T.A. Tuesday, May 9th the panel of Parents and Teachers on "Home Must Point the Way" will be a timely discussion due to the present problems of juvenile delinquency and vocational counseling.

An added attraction at this meeting will be the Fashion Show by the Clothing Classes. Plans for the Senior Prom June 2, will be culminated. Mrs. S. T. Johnson, president, will be fresh from the P.T.A. State Convention at Santa Cruz, bubbling over with plans for next year's work. Parents are urged to attend. Meeting at 2:15 Jefferson High School Cafeteria.

The April 11th meeting was highlighted with the presentation of Dr. Toney, eminent psychiatrist, by Mrs. P. Price Cobbs, P.T.A. Chairman. His discussion on the indication of abnormal tendencies of adolescence was heard with great interest.

Sojourner Truth Plan Big Mother's Day Dinner

Much preparation is being made by the chairman of the Ways and Means Department, Mrs. Florence Carter, and her committee for the Mother's Day dinner which is to be held at the Home on Sunday, May 14 from 1 p.m. on.

The idea of fellowship is being stressed and a fine program under the guidance of Mrs. Willa Jean Holmes will be presented at 3 p.m. Two of the oldest mothers will be honored, but a special feature will be the honoring of the youngest mother to be selected from the audience.

Two special features on the program will be musical selections by Mrs. Francis Driver and Mr. Howard Gamble. All mothers and their daughters are invited to attend along with the general public. Reservations can be made by calling the Home.

Golden West Bridge Association Meet

The largest attended and most colorful Men's and Women's Pairs regional of the Golden West Bridge Association was held last Saturday night and Sunday, April 29-30, at the spacious well arranged club rooms, 1554 E. 54th Street.

Seventeen pairs of fashionably dressed ladies and fifteen pairs of well dressed men vied for the trophies and Regional points. The Harmony and Westersider clubs were there in large numbers. Gaiety and harmony prevailed through the play after

which a delicious dinner was served.

Winners were Esther Woods, Estell Bryant, Lena White and Elizabeth Henson; Mattie Trent and Gertrude Settle; May Denton and Julia Ashberry; Myrtle Scott and Dr. Darthula Matthews. The men were J. D. Dunn and Melford Patton; Holly Steed and Clyde Maddox, A. C. Morgan and R. J. City, Ellis Veil and Joe Henry.

"Victory is a war of violence and ends in a festival of mourning."



Youth Rampages

By NELLIE BECKER

By Johnny Delgado
(Guest Columnist)

Well! Well! As I live and breathe the sweet essence of NELLIE BECKER'S perfume, I once again find myself banging on the typewriter to let the social world know "WHAT'S HAPPENIN'". (As if most of them didn't already know.) Before I talk about who shot John, I'd like to say a few words about the NAACP. No doubt you've all heard about the current drive to enroll 20,000 new members. No one needs to ask about the many wonderful things the NAACP has done toward combating racial discrimination and the overall advancement of the NEGRO AMERICAN. All of us, time after time, have pointed with our utmost pride and admiration at the wonderful achievements of this great organization of fighting men and women. When I say "fighting," I mean their undaunted spirit and courage which they wield as a sword, time after time to fight for equality among human beings. But a pat on the back and a lot of applause isn't enough. It cost money to sustain them in their unrelenting battle to lick discrimination. We cannot stand by and let our neighbor fight a battle that directly concerns us, so let us join the fight and support a wonderful organization that will secure the future of a proud race of "AMERICANS."

Now let's go back to shootin' John. It seems that a certain nosy bear-hugger, (who calls himself a reporter) is still running around town digging up dirt on all of us filthy people. Leave us pay no attention to this

relative to the ape's (with all respect to the apes). If you think I'm talking about Stanley Robertson you win sixty-four dollars, a ticket to the flea circus. Last week as every week the center of excitement was the Inter-Frat Basketball game where the staunch rooters yelled, screamed, and stamped their feet as one might team fought another for supremacy on the hardwood. Saw Vera Francis and Charles (Chucky-Wucky) Brouard sharing a bag of pop-corn. Don't ask me who caught it . . . Heard Donald Session asking everyone who was that fine young thing walking by. Which one? Every-one of 'em, said he . . . Heard Jack Simon yelling that he had the world in a jug and Yvonne Philibert by his side, this week. . . . Saw Louie (Wildroot) Robinson telling everyone to send him cigarettes when he goes on his vacation . . . saw Everett J. Beize in his usual rendition . . . ran over and exchanged a few words with Betty (introduce me again) Wallace . . . found myself asking where did Kansas get so many lovely young ladies as Skeeter Pryor and Vivian January. (Don't stop now Kansas!)

After the game everyone made a mad rush for the after-parties as usual. John (Lover Boy) Waller threw out the welcome mat to many a young partite. Found Dave Williams protecting Eula Narssise from the never tiring wolves like Rusty Burns and many others . . . Joan Moore, Gloria Casey, and Peggy Sue Terry (will she ever speak) in the back room making themselves beautiful . . . And so the rest of the night was spent toasting and boasting, dancing and romancing as I watched from under a nearby table.



NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE AWARDS for 1949 were presented 26 people in the community for outstanding service and achievement last Friday evening at Polytechnic High school. In a very impressive ceremony awards were given by Urban League president, Attorney Bernard Jefferson, and screen actor, Alan Mowbray, who emceed the program. Fotoviewed above are Christopher Scott, Assistant Supt. of Mails; Sherrill Luke, UCLA Student Body president; Joe DaSilva of Retail Clerks Union, Local 770, democratic contributions to community; Dorothy Locke, Phi Beta Kappa, UCLA 1949; William B. Jones, winner of an International scholarship to study in England; Phyllis Scott representing Charlotta A. Bass, winner of Haddasah award for community service; and Rev. Clayton D. Russell for tireless crusade for community betterment. Other awardees not shown were Clinton M. Arnold, Evelyn Burwell, Jester J. Hairston, Dr. M. B. Hickman, Herman Hill, Edwin L. Jefferson, Faustina Johnson, Rev. Jesse Moses, James A. Robinson; J. Robert Smith, Dr. Adolphus R. Traylor; Yvonne Watson, Johnny Wing, Rosa-Mae Johnson Young, J. Horace Hampton, Mrs. E. G. Arbuckle, Clara Fontress, Buddy Harper, Joseph Parker, and Cecil C. Price. — (Tommyfoto).

Social Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Celeil Marquiz of New York are spending a few weeks in the city.

Phillippi Fernandez, honored her mother, Mrs. Roselle Fernandez, last Thursday evening with a surprise birthday party.

Mrs. Essie Tucker entertained at dinner Sunday in her Santa Monica home in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Dent and mother, who are leaving for Nashville, Tennessee, soon. Dr. Dent will be in charge of the Seventh Day Adventist hospital.

Mrs. Hortense Allen was hostess to the Little Club Friday. Dinner preceded an afternoon of bridge.

Mrs. Jean Brown Harrison was rushed to the Hoover Street Hospital Sunday night for an appendectomy.

Mrs. Charlotte Jordan was hostess to a dinner party Wednesday at her apartment on Country Club Drive in honor of Mrs. Charlotte Perry of Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Highest scores for cards were made by Mrs. Arctoria Drye, Mrs. Lorenza Cole, Mr. J. Rufus Portwig and Dr. John Evans.

Mrs. Olivette Miller Gordon invited a few friends in Tuesday evening to surprise her mother, Mrs. Bessie Miller, on her birthday.

The Sport Committee of the Pacific Town Club, headed by Mr. George Smith, enjoyed a weekend fishing trip to Ensenada, Mexico. They were accompanied by their wives and children. Several pounds of fish were caught.

Mrs. Charlotte Perry, charming wife of Dr. S. Perry of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Terry of East Adams Blvd.

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Fernandez spent the weekend in San Diego, where they attended the funeral of Dr. Antonio DaCosta, a relative of Dr. Fernandez.

Miss Dorothy Ingraham, charming school principal of San Bernardino, was in the city visiting friends over the weekend.

The Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association met Wednesday at Alena's Tearoom with Drs. W. Forde, A. Foster, D. Gray and F. Harris as co-hosts. A paper on sterility was given by Dr. L. Boddie. It was followed by Drs. A. Mitchell, George Porter and Katherine Jones King.

A three-way tie among the Kappas, Omegas and Sigmas will be played off in two interfraternity games of the eight-week series this week and next.

The Boy Scouts of McKinley District will salute Fannie Evelyn Benjamin, executive-musician-philanthropist, in a testimonial benefit at Jefferson High School auditorium, 41st and Hooper avenue, from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 14. Funds will be used to help scouts attend the National Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa.

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YM Benefit Bridge Tourney Planned By Harmony Club

The Harmony Duplicate Bridge Club, 2711 South San Pedro, met Thursday night. Guests were Mrs. Ollie Redd, Mrs. Ward, Mr. Bradshaw and Mr. Horace White.

Winners for the nights play were V. B. Conner, and A. Harris; second were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott and third were Mrs. May Norman and A. C. Morgan. The previous weeks' winners were Timothy Burris and W. H. Harrison, first, Mrs. May Norman and A. C. Morgan, second with Mrs. Lena White and McKinley Nelson third.

Records are still being broken at the Regionals as the Golden West Bridge Club set an all time high for the women's and men's pair Sunday. Enjoying their hospitality along with the many others were sixteen of the Harmony group.

Tickets are moving along for what we hope to be one of the biggest tournaments held. The date is May 20th, at the YMCA. As you perhaps know by now, all proceeds from this tournament will be turned over to the "Y", which is desperately in need of community aid. It can not be stressed too often that your patronage will be appreciated. Tickets are one dollar, and cash prizes are to be given. You may retain your partner throughout the play.

Silver Spurs Plan All Day Food Fest On Mother's Day

The Silver Spurs Riding club held its last business meeting in the lovely home of Mrs. Martha Ball, 2629 Bronson avenue. Plans were completed for the Spurs forthcoming all day foot fest, which is to be held on Mother's Day, May 14. Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. until noon and dinner from that time on.

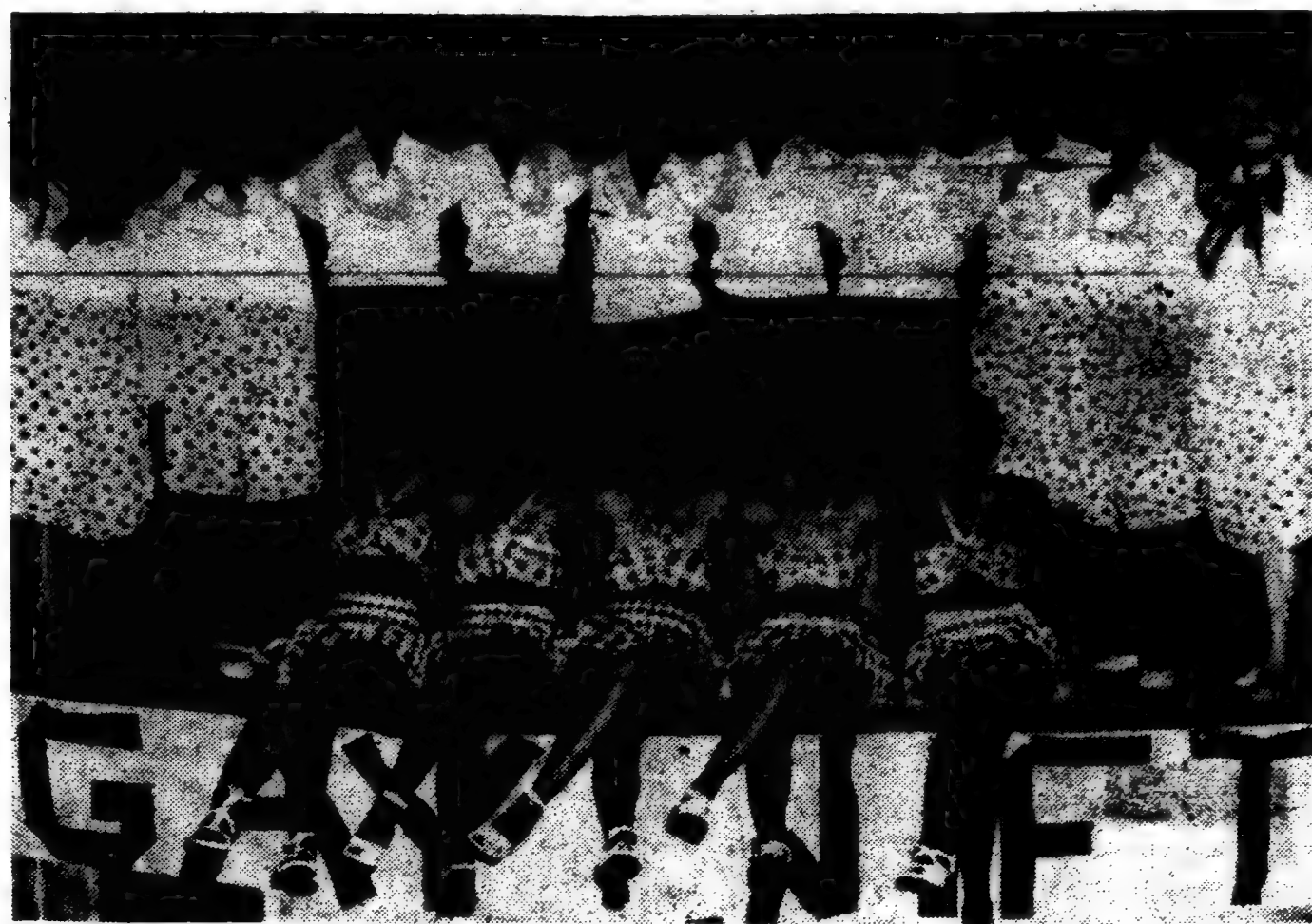
After the meeting Mrs. Ball served a delicious lobster dinner. The Rodeo, sponsored by the Silver Spurs at the Flying Horse Ranch April 23rd, was a huge success.

Mrs. Mamie Modwell, club prexy, won a trophy and two ribbons for her excellent performance in riding and jumping.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Maccie Howlett in Mack's Manor Hotel dining room, 1085 West Jefferson.

Great Conductor To Be Honored

The Southeast Symphony Association is honoring Arturo Toscanini at a banquet Thursday, May 4th, 7:30 p.m., for his contribution to the World of Music. This banquet will be held at the Golden State Insurance Company building, 1999 West Adams Blvd.



THE PYRAMID PLEDGE CLUB of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority presented the "Gay Nifties" of 1950 for the benefit of the YWCA. Standing, left to right: Leatrice Turner, Theresa Sims, Beatrice Bain, Beneta Crosland, Geneva Waller, Jane Miller, Connie McCallister, Faye Glasgow, Gloria Persons, and June Matthews. Seated: Audrey Burrell, Pauline James, Anne Allen, Cynthia Goodson, and Viola Gott. (See story.)

Mother-Daughter Reception at Delta May Week

As part of the observance of May Week, Pi, Upsilon, and Nu Sigma Chapters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority are having a Mother-Daughter Reception at the Wilfandel Clubhouse on Sunday, May 14, from 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. In keeping with the purpose for which May Week was inaugurated in the Sorority, Dr. Louise Seyler, assistant district superintendent of schools in charge of the Central District, will be featured in a talk on "The Advantages of Higher Education."

Presidents of the chapters are the following: Janey Lawson, Pi; Vivian Johnson, Upsilon; Mary Lou Robertson, Nu Sigma. The committee in charge of the reception consists of Judith Hawkins and Abylene Winge, co-chairmen; Emily Brinson, Vassie Brown, Lorenza Cole, Paulyn Garner, Elizabeth Garrett, Lavinia Hylton, Leonelle Hutton, Bernice Johnson, Alise Jordan, Marguerite McCleary, Marilyn McNeil, R. C. Ola McWilliams, Katherine Millel, Joan Pierson, Mimi Saunders, Pauline Slater, Ruth W. Spencer, and Thelma White.

WISE SAYINGS

"A fool sees not the same tree that the wise man sees."

"The applause of a single human being is of great consequence."

"The chief glory of every people arises from its authors."

Les Dames Bal Masque Sun., April 28

The Les Dames social and charity club headed by Lillian Randolph have completed elaborate plans for their 1st annual "Bal Masque" to be given Sunday, April 28th, at 1919 So. Harvard. This elaborate head-dress will be the first of its kind to be given by a Negro organization.

Entries have been received by many of the outstanding clubs in the city, the names will appear in the next issue of the paper. Three cash prizes will be given to the winners. Kenneth Hopkins of MGM, noted hat designer, will officiate as head judge, along with Hollywood designer Orey Kelley, and noted furrier Will Allen.

This affair promises to cap the social events of the season. Lillian Randolph, along with chairman Gertrude Gipson, is asking the full cooperation of the various organizations.

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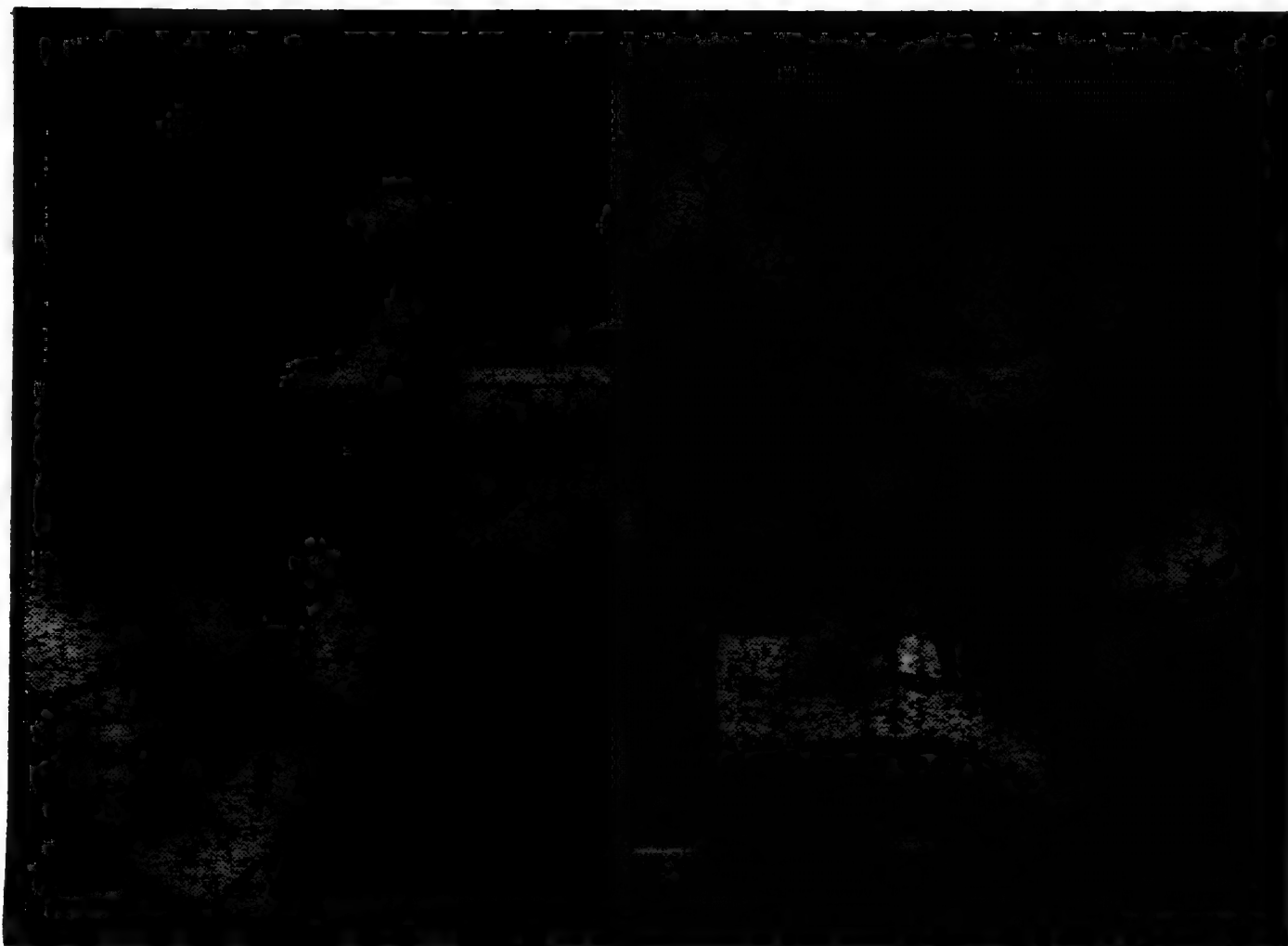
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GET CANCER FACTS — Public health nurses from four states during a six-day training institute on cancer at Meharry Medical College School of Nursing and George W. Hubbard Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., discuss technique of cancer nursing under direction of Miss Marjorie Schlatterbeck of New York City, American Cancer Society nursing consultant. Funds for training nurses and doctors are made available through the annual ACS Cancer Crusade now being held throughout the country.

Legal Action Planned Against Repertory Group Producers

Legal action is planned against the producers of the recent Belasco Theatre appearance of the American Negro Repertory Theatre Players who were greeted with a dark house Tuesday night when they showed up for an announced opening in Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*.

The Repertory Players who were rewarded in their initial effort here with high praise from all the critics, have been lauded wherever they played during the three years of their existence.

According to Milton Wood, manager, director and leading player of the cast, the announced closing of the run one week short of its contracted three weeks is due to the failure of the producers to pay the theatre rent and to meet other obligations and contract agreements.

Wood said the Players are planning to reopen for an unlimited run at the Belasco or some other theatre the end of

this week. Theatre parties which were scheduled will be taken up, Wood said.

Irwin Parnes, local impresario and Herman Hoyer, owner of Ciro's are reportedly the producers who brought the American Negro Repertory Players from New York for their Belasco appearance.

Author Club Meets

Our Author's Study Club held their regular monthly meeting at the lovely home of Mrs. Matilda Parker. Officers who were elected at the previous meeting were installed by Rev. Frederick M. Mitchell in a very impressive way.

As the Los Angeles Branch of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, Our Author's Study Club regrets very much the passing of Mr. Carver G. Woodson of Washington, D.C., who was founder of the A.S.N.L.H.

The meeting was well attended, and there were several prospective members present. A very tasty repast was served by the hostess, Mrs. Matilda Parker at 1348 E. 20th St. is the chairman of the Membership Committee.

Mrs. Vassie Reese Wright, president; Mrs. Blanche E. Brooks, reporter.

Author Visits Harlem

"The blighted wasteland of New York City's black ghetto is as dirty and disease-ridden as any you will find in the U.S.," says Southern liberal white writer Lillian Smith in June *Ebony*, "but the big difference in Harlem is that everyone there is given a human being's chance to outgrow the filth and squalor."

Miss Smith is author of the best-sellers "Strange Fruit" and "Killers of the Dream."

There is hope in Harlem, Miss Smith insists because there is a lack of both the visible and invisible signs of racial pressure which kill hope. She says of the poverty and rubble and waste in Harlem:

"These troubles are caused by the invisible pressures of poverty or that ghostly power we call culture. And each person has that human right to outgrow it."

Val Verde Park Flower Show

The Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation in Coordination with the Val Verde Flower Growers Society announce their fourth annual Flower Show and Festival to be held at the Val Verde Community Clubhouse at Val Verde Park, Saugus, Calif.

This gala affair will be presented on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14, 1950, from 11:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. The event will depict four main groups: Wood-lawn themes, Floral arrangements and designs, Bouquet groups and Potted plant groups.

All entries must be posted by May 12. Prizes will be given to winners in all divisions. The public of the greater Los Angeles City and County areas is invited to attend; admission is free. Mrs. Alice T. Gafford is the capable chairman of this event.

Named to Committee

LANGSTON, Okla. — Mrs. Thelma Ackiss Perry has accepted an invitation from Governor Roy J. Turner to become a member of the Oklahoma White House Conference Advisory Committee. The purpose of this committee is to aid in the development of the Mid-Century White House Conference called by President Truman, to be held in Washington the week of December 3, 1950. The Conference is particularly designed to improve the children and youth of the United States.

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It has been estimated that to make up the serum Curry needs, he will have to recruit for the Red Cross 625 persons who can donate one pint of blood each during the next year.

Los Angeles Red Cross Blood Service leaders "are doing all possible" to keep Curry supplied with the serum he needs to remain among the living. A "William Curry" ledger is being established at the Center headquarters, 925 S. Western avenue, and will be set up on the blood-mobile units making visitations throughout the area.

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NOTES FROM A NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK

Ella Fitzgerald is the reason why you can't get a seat in the Oasis if you don't come reeel early... her version of Mule Train is ooolalal... Mamie Anderson, she's the pretty spouse of Rochester, all excited for their forthcoming trip to Europe... The former Armalona Pinkston will be expecting her little howling bundle of joy sometime during the late summer months... Can't remember when we've seen so many TOP entertainers out for any benefit as those who came out last Thursday night at the Avodon for J. T.... So many of them we'd never got through writing... The mildness of the voice of Gene Norman might cause you to think that Eastside beer is just that mild... Aha! Billy Eckstine told Bing Crosby



Gertrude Gipson

that when he was a boy in Pittsburgh his sister used to sit at the window sill and play on it like it was a piano. "My father thought she was genius and bought her a piano. Nothing ever happened, she played the window sill better than the piano"... We're wondering if there's anything to the rumor that the Fayard Nicholas are expecting again... Gerry didn't mention it in her recent lengthy letter from Europe... Understand because of the constant complaint of neighbors Mrs. Terrence will be unable to rent her home to the various clubs which certainly comes as quite a disappointment... and just when Joel Fluellen, president of the Negro Art Theatre, had set their opening date for Golden Boy May 14th... T. Bone Walker pleasing the nitely crowds at the Downbeat dedicated the entire show 't'us the other night with T. Bone singing many of the good old oldies... Bill Gaither sounding real great with the band... A Fable "Once upon a time there was a girl who looked exceedingly fine in a sweater but she would never wear one... Understand that the Scout affair out at the Gilmore Stadium last week was strickly a minstrel show with nothing but black faces everywhere... surely some other type of entertainment could have been provided... would have been better for the kids too... According to the town talk the beautiful display of furs shown by Mr. Will Allen of Spellman Furs at the Calverettes show Sunday was seemply outuve this world... women claim they've never seen anything like it before...

GETTING THE NEWS FROM G. G.:

Aside to Dr. Wells Forde "Ya ever hear of the Golden Rule?"

Well, practice it... you can be taught the "right way too"... Les Dames have just about completed their entry list for their Bal Masque outstanding clubs in the city... Hear that Al Jolson would like to buy the screen rights to George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." Mr. Jolson has stated that he would like to produce the film and play "Porgy"... Marie Cole writing and telling friends of plans of returning to show business, she plans to make several recordings as soon as she returns... Marie was one time vocalist with the band of Duke Ellington... and speaking of the Duke his new Columbia waxings are ultra... Benny Carter we're told is arranging sequences for 20th Century's flicker "Panic in the Streets"... Marva Louis and the windy city's Dr. Albert L. Splauding are "really that way about each other"... SUDDEN THAWT: A man who claims to have spent five hours in heaven says there is no sex there. It is wondered if that's why he returned "to earth"... Letter from Maxine Hereford still in Detroit and asking about the Angel city... Dorothy Dandridge and Phil Moore a wonderful team, Dottie now at Larry Potters with Phil Moore at the '88"... Pretty Evelyn Brown carrying her heart in a sling and swearing she'll never fall in love again, wanna bet?... Comes time again... and in closing we leave you with this "History has no record of a satisfied loser."

Pearl Primus To Appear With Modern Dance Group

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Pearl Primus, rated by critics as one of America's most spectacular dancers, will appear in a dance recital with the Howard University Modern Dance Group in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel on Tuesday, May 2nd at 8:30 p.m.

The dance recital is part of the Fifth Annual Festival of Fine Arts which will be held at Howard University from May 1 through May 6th. The Festival, one of the highlight cultural presentations of the University calendar year, will consist of a presentation of John Masefield's "The Witch," by the famous Howard Players who recently returned from a three-month tour of Scandinavian countries and Germany.

Hit Records

Both the Orioles and Milburn rate high among the most consistent hit-makers in the recording field and their popularity on records paid off to the tune of a one-night gross of \$11,045 for their local appearance.



SALOME... Carmen de Lavallade in the title role and Luisa Kreck as the Queen in "Salome" modern ballet by Lester Horton now at the Dance Theatre, 7566 Melrose Ave., under "Choreo... 1950" banner.

Dinah Aids Stranded Performers

WASHINGTON — Singer Dinah Washington took time out between performances at the Howard Theatre here last week to present an outline for a program to aid actors and performers in what she terms "their most trying predicament." It was a blueprint for a nationwide organization to assist "stranded" performers in getting transportation to their homes.

Miss Washington's plan calls for funds to be raised via deductions from the revenue realized on all benefit shows. Such as agency is desperately needed among show people said the singer, for they are helpless when failures leave them in locations far from their homes.

Little Esther Under Bart Banner

NEW YORK — Gotham entertainment circles were abuzz this week as show folks from Harlem to Broadway pondered the ten strike scored by energetic, dynamic Ben Bart, head of Universal Attractions in corralling a four-star "package," headed by kid singing star, Little Esther under his booking agency's banner.

In addition to Little Esther, Bart's firm will book promising baritone Mel Walker; new blues chirping sensation Redd Lyte; the band of Johnny Otis plus the rest of his imposing array.



ROCHESTER... Will be one of the many artists that will furnish hilarious moments in the big all-star Jack Benny show Wednesday night at the Pasadena Civic, Wednesday night, May 10th. Rochester and his pretty wife, Mamie, will leave for Europe with the Benny show in about two weeks.

Ella At Oasis

Ella Fitzgerald, America's "First Lady of Song," who opened a two week engagement at Eddie De Sure's Oasis Friday, April 28, almost was a dancer instead of a singer. An orphan, she ran away from the orphanage to compete as a dancer in the amateur hour of Harlem's famous Apollo Theater. When it was her time to perform she was so frightened her legs wouldn't move and to cover her embarrassment she burst into song. She won the contest and a contract to sing with the Chick Webb orchestra and from that time on Ella Fitzgerald zoomed to stardom. She has had a tremendous succession of Decca hits, including her famous "A-Tisket A-Tasket," "Oh, Lady Be Good," and her latest hit, "Basin Street," on which she imitates "Satchmo" Armstrong.

On the show at the Oasis with Ella is the sparkling new singing group fresh from L.A.C.C., The Moon Mists and Lee Young's orchestra.

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ORGANIZES NEW BAND—Roy Porter, young talented drummer, has recently organized a large 16-piece band and features his two vocalists, Delores Parker and Paul Sparks. Roy and a portion of his band are shown here as they appeared at the benefit at the Avadon for J. T. Gipson.

Timmie Rogers A Riot At "Y Circus"

ST. LOUIS—Timmie Rogers appeared as one of the headliners in the huge "Y" circus, one of St. Louis' biggest annual charity events, for the first time this week and scored a big hit with the thousands who packed the vast Kiel Auditorium. He was invited to make his appearance in next year's event.

The young singer's routine by performing some of his own new tunes. His biggest musical number was his rendition of "If I Were You, Baby, I'd Love Me" which King Cole has just recorded.

'Man of Aran,' May 12

Robert Flaherty's great documentary film, "Man of Aran" will be presented Friday, May 12 at 8:00 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, 2036 West 8th street in the third of a series of Five Film Evenings.

Arthur Laurents, winner of the American Academy of Arts and Letters Award for his play, "Home of the Brave," will be guest speaker and will bring to the audience his observations of "Man of Aran."

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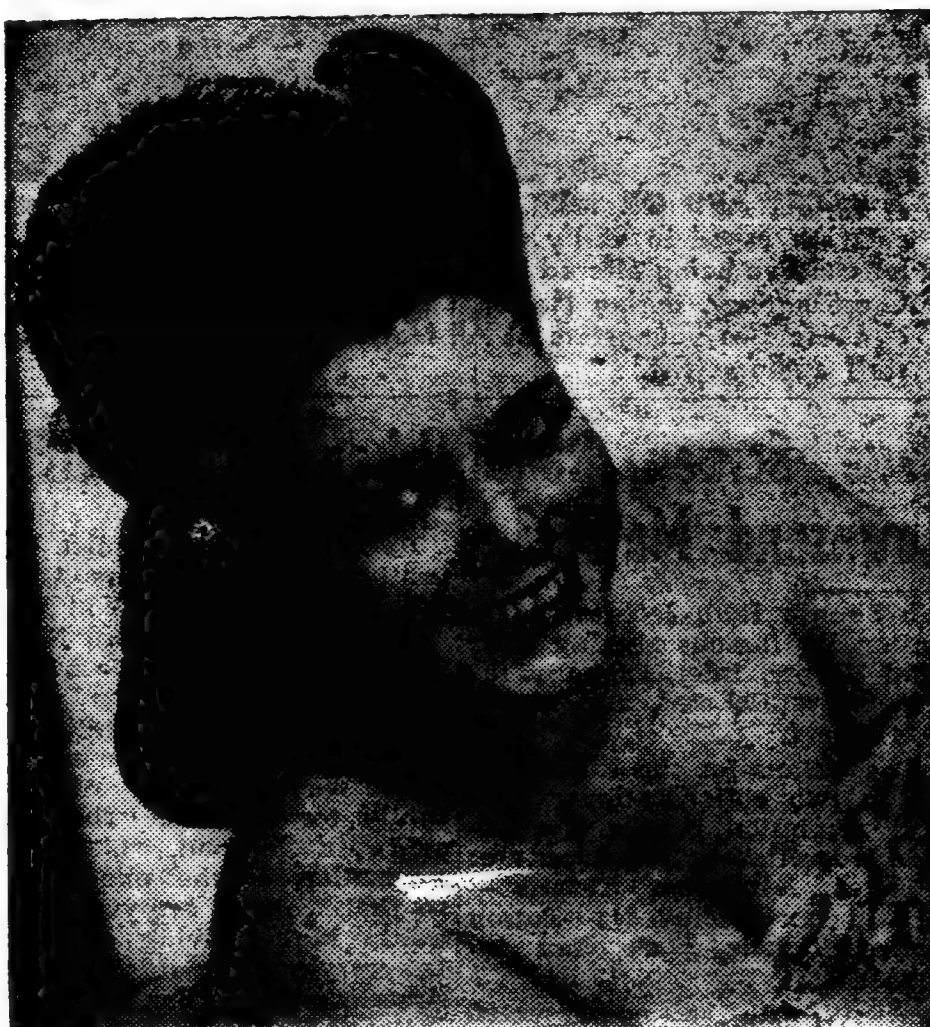
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SAVANNAH CHURCHILL . . . Charming and talented vocalist recently shared the top billing at the annual "Y Circus" in St. Louis, along with other outstanding top artists.

Jacquet Gets European Offer

NEW YORK—Illinois Jacquet, the renowned "Dynamo Of The Saxophone," is presently mulling over a lucrative offer to do a six-week concert tour of the European continent next fall.

Should he decide to accept the offer, Jacquet would be guaranteed 40 concert dates at \$1500 each with a chartered plane put at his disposal for transportation. The project Jacquet tour would include bookings in such countries as France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

Earl Bostic Gets That Urge To Walk And Blow

PHILADELPHIA—Maestro Earl Bostic doesn't want to be "hemmed in" when he plays the 421 Club in West Philly next week. The king of the alto sax wants to be free to take to the sidewalk if necessary when the "urge to walk and blow" hits him and his men. To avoid any conflict with the gendarmes, Bostic will seek a special permit from the police giving him the right to walk to his heart's content.

When Bostic plays theatres, he leads his band on a parade around the house. He may feel the same urge in the less commodious quarters of the night club.



Farley Granger, Cathy O'Donnell and Paul Kelly are three of the principals in "Side Street." Laid against a background of New York City, the cast of the new offering also features James Craig, Jean Hagen and Paul Harvey. 2nd feature starting Sunday, Bill Robinson Theater, "The Sundowner" (in Technicolor).

Police Show Tonight

Los Angeles' greatest and most lavish Police Show will open its doors at Shrine Auditorium tonight (Thurs., May 4) at 8:30 for the 16th consecutive year.

Starring as guest artist tonight and tomorrow will be Bob Hope who has opened the show for the past five years.

This year the production will have the theme, "Take a Holiday Cruise." Two acts will be featured, "a voyage aboard the S. S. Paradise," and "a trip to the tropical Isle of Enchantment." The traditional police prologue will open the show.

Guest artists who will appear following Hope will be Red Skelton, May 6; Danny Thomas, May 7; Jack Benny, May 8; Dan Dailey, May 9 and 10; Ralph Edwards, May 11 and 12; Donald O'Connor, May 13; Gordon MacRae, May 14 and 15; and Eleanor Powell, May 16 and 17.



AT LARRY POTTERS . . . Pretty Dorothy Dandridge now headlines the show at Potters Supper Club. Dorothy is capably accompanied by Phil Moore.



SIGN LONG CONTRACT . . . The popular Ink Spots recently inked a contract that has them booked for a lengthy period at the Thunderbird Hotel in Nevada.

Movie Uses 120 Mustaches
HOLLYWOOD — The makeup and hairdressing department at RKO Radio is working overtime these days. Top players in "Sons of the Musketeers" made daily use of 170 wigs, 120 mustaches and small chin pieces, 1000 hair nets, 12 pounds of wig pins and 18 pounds of hairpins.

World Premiere Of Jackie Robinson Story May 16

Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodgers star second baseman and the National League's Most Valuable Player, will be honored Thursday afternoon, May 27, with a testimonial presentation from Youth United, child welfare organization which has been named beneficiary of the proceeds from the premiere performance of "The Jackie Robinson Story," Eagle Lion Films release which will be world-premiered at the Astor Theater May 16. In the film, Robinson portrays himself, with Minor seen as Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Louise Beavers portraying the star's mother; and Ruby Dee, who scored in the title role of "Anna Lucasta," enacting the role of Robinson's wife.

The government warned southeastern cotton farmers that they will have to conduct a "real fight against the boll weevil" if they expect to make a crop this year.

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Criminal Investigation Talk Slated At Jefferson Friday

The art of modern criminal investigation and how it is utilized by police in the field will be the subject of a lecture by Lt. John W. Powers of the Los Angeles Police Department, to be given at Jefferson High School on Friday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m.

The intricate operations of the underworld will be shown to the audience. The means of obtaining information through under-

world informants will also be discussed by Lt. Powers.

Special emphasis will be devoted to the effect crime has on life in the community, and citizens will be shown the means with which they can help to combat crime in the city.

Lt. Powers has gained considerable knowledge of his subject through his nine years' experience in the Detective Bureau of the Los Angeles Police Department, and questions from the audience are welcomed.

This is another of a series of five lectures designed to acquaint citizens with the activities of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Free Classes

Classes are part of the Adult Educational Program and are free to holders of student admission cards. These cards cost 25 cents and admit the bearers to any class during the semester. Classes are held in Room 103, Jefferson High School, at 7:30 p.m. every Friday evening.

Nat'l Music Week In L. A. May 7-14

Outstanding events for the 27th annual observance of National Music Week, May 7 to 14, were announced today by J. Arthur Lewis, coordinator for the Los Angeles Bureau of Music.

Monday, May 8, Jose Arias and his Mexican orchestra and entertainers will serenade Mayor Fletcher Bowron, members of the City Council and other city hall workers from 10 a.m. until noon.

Two events are scheduled for Wednesday, May 10. At noon the 140 members of the El Monte Union High School District Band and its choral, flag-drill and majorette units will give a musical extravaganza on the First Street steps of the City Hall. It will be the fifth year that the colorful group, trained by Hal Browne, has cooperated with the Bureau of Music for Music Week.

At 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, the Civic Center Orchestra, led by Arthur Babich, will play a free "Pops" concert in the City Hall auditorium. Winners of the city's fifth annual "Artists of the Future" youth voice contest will be featured soloists.

Music Week activities close Saturday, May 13, with an all-Bach concert by the city's 19 youth choruses at Hollywood High School auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Featured will be Bach's humorous "Coffee Cantata," staged by Henry Reese and conducted by Roger Wagner, youth chorus supervisor.

Band concerts are also scheduled for Sunday afternoons, May 7 and 14, from 3 to 5 p.m., as part of the Bureau's Music Week plans. May 7 concerts will be given in Hollenbeck, Exposition and Point Fermin (San Pedro) parks. May 14 programs will be presented at Lincoln, MacArthur and North Hollywood parks. All events are free.



JOHN H. MATHEWS, attorney for the Los Angeles Bureau of Water and Light, has been named president of the Combined Christmas Seal Fund of the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association for the year.

Celebrated Stars of Stage, Screen, Radio Television to Honor Townsend May 23

Attorney Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., the People's fighting candidate for Congress from the 14th Congressional District, will be honored by a vast assembly of the most celebrated stars of stage, screen, radio and television on Tuesday evening, May 23rd, at the Bill Robinson Theater, located at 43rd Place and Central Avenue, at 8:30 p.m.

The occasion is in the form of an ALL-STAR VARIETY SHOW at that theater, which is being produced by and presents some of the greatest alumnae in the theatrical field. The procuring of the theater and the promotion of the show is under the direction of Mr. Leon Hardwick, eminent Public Relations representative of the Carnation Milk Company, and Director of Public Relations for the CITIZENS TOWNSEND FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE, and staged by Mr. Flournoy Miller, of the Amos and Andy CBS Radio Show, Mr. Miller being the writer and producer of the great stage success, "Sugar Hill." They shall be associated in the staging and producing with Mr. Clarence Muse, who was lately co-starred with Bing Crosby in the Paramount picture, "Riding High; Mr. Dooley Wilson, who performed a featured role in the picture, "Come to the Stable," starring Loretta Young and Celeste Holme; and Mr. Andy Razaf, internationally famous poet and lyricist.

Among the outstanding stars of radio, stage, screen and television who will appear and perform on the show are Lillian Randolph, of the "Great Gildersleeve" Show; Charles Lampkin, internationally famous pianist and composer; Wonderful Smith, formerly with the Red Skelton Radio Show; James Miller and Buell Thomas, both nationally prominent singers; Slow Kid Thompson; Jessie Cryor, internationally known theatrical and night club entertainer; Harvey Brooks; Eddie Beal; Jules Smith, outstanding pianist and night club entertainer; the Hightower Youth Orchestra, and Hattie Noel, internationally famous comedienne.

Mr. Ernest Whitman, featured on the CBS "Beulah" show, will be one of the masters of ceremonies.

Many other stars are expected to appear including Hattie McDaniels, star of the "Beulah Show"; Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, featured on the Jack Benny Show; Louise Beavers, veteran screen actress; Ruby Dandridge, featured on the "Be-



A BACKWARD OR MISCHIEVOUS child may be only a child with a hearing problem. Parents are urged to verify suspected hearing difficulties by taking advantage of the free tests for children being offered by the Hearing Center of Metropolitan Los Angeles, a Community Chest agency, during National Hearing Week—May 8-13. Shown here testing the hearing of these two youngsters at All Nations Day Nursery is Miss Delight Rice, Hearing Center staff audiometrist.

lah Show"; Herb Jeffries, internationally famous singing star; Toni Harper, internationally famous juvenile star, and countless others.

The tickets for the affair will be in two classifications; general admission tickets and patron lodge tickets. The prices are: **General Admission Tickets—\$1.20** (tax included); **Patron Lodge Tickets—\$2.40** (tax included).

There will be no reserved seats. The first come will be first served in accordance with the classification of their tickets.

The tickets will be available at five places, and are now on sale at the Rosebud theater ticket office, 20th Street and Central Ave.; the Florence Mills ticket office, Jefferson Blvd. and Central Avenue; the Bill Robinson Theater ticket office, 43rd Place and Central Avenue; the Savoy Theater ticket office, 54th Street and Central Avenue; and the Townsend for Congress headquarters, 4406½ South Central Avenue. Telephone reservations may be had, but must be picked up within 24 hours, or the reservations will be sold to the first purchaser.

Beginning Wednesday, May 3rd, and every day thereafter, to and including the day of the performance, the screens of each of the four theaters above named will be carrying announcements of the performance.

Free Hearing Tests Planned For Youngsters

Marking the observance of National Hearing Week, free hearing tests will be offered next week by the Hearing Center of Metropolitan Los Angeles.

Youngsters three years old or more will be tested on audiometers at the Adult Club House of All Nations' Foundation, 824 E. Sixth St., Monday through Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., according to Lowell C. Ruch, executive director of the Hearing Center, which is a Community Chest supported service.

"One of the projects of the Hearing Center is to make the community aware of the importance of hearing conservation among children. Leading ear specialists agree that a majority of children who have been found to have hearing difficulties can be helped medically," Ruch said.

Urban League - AFL

Delegates to the Jubilee Convention of the Alabama American Federation of Labor in Montgomery, Alabama, heard Nelson C. Jackson, Southern Field Director of the National Urban League, call for stronger cooperation between the labor movement and forces seeking equality of opportunity for Negroes. "The aim," said Mr. Jackson, "is the organization of the unorganized, so that workers everywhere can attain higher living standards. In carrying out this aim, the American Federation of Labor is interested only in a man's job, not his color or creed. No standard for a fair day's work can long endure if there exists a large reservoir of workers who traditionally are paid below that standard."

Mr. Jackson spoke to 450 delegates to the convention which

celebrated the 50th year of the AFL in Alabama and the centennial of the birth of Samuel Gompers. In tracing Urban League support for the cause of organized labor, he stated that the Urban League was the first national agency which put itself on record as supporting organized labor and collective bargaining.

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Worton Promises Cooperation In Investigating McLain Case

Police Chief Worton has promised to dismiss policemen responsible for beating and choking bailbondsmen Leonard McLain into unconsciousness last April 6 should an investigation he is now conducting substantiate the charges laid before the Chief by McLain and a host of leading citizens.

McLain was accosted and arrested on a charge of drunk driving by two policemen at Vernon and Hooper as he was on his way home. He informed the officers that he was not drunk and had not been drinking. They arrested him because he objected to being burlesqued as he submitted to a series of drunkenness tests on a public street.

At Lincoln Heights, McLain was beaten and choked when he could not remove a ring at the demand of police. He was unconscious several hours and recovered at Pasadena Receiving Hospital where he was hurriedly removed by frightened police.

Chief Worton has received pressure from several prominent sources among which is the Milers Alliance. A request has been made for Grand Jury action in the case.

McLain will appear in court May 8 for a hearing on the drunk driving charge. He contends that the drunk charge were made after he had been stopped by a police car and questioned. When McLain identified himself properly, one of the arresting officers said, "Let's run the ... in for drunk driving."

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Mrs. Johnson Speaks

Mrs. Cora Johnson, candidate of the 67th Assembly Non-Partisan Committee for the office of Assemblywoman from this District, spoke to a large audience in the Hawthorne area Sunday on the subject of Child Care Centers.

Having previously pointed out the dangers inherent in the present practice of bringing the matter of appropriation for Child Care Centers up for vote each year, Mrs. Johnson assured her audience that when elected she will work for a permanent measure that will eliminate the anxiety and uncertainty of the parents, teachers and others directly interested in the welfare of children.

Mrs. Johnson has always been especially interested in the problem of working mothers with small children and has never passed up an opportunity to speak out for them. When she went to Sacramento with the "Jobs Caravan" in March, Mrs. Johnson stated, while speaking at the meeting, that the question of child care is inseparably tied to the problem of jobs inasmuch as they both are of major importance to working people.

Pointing to her "new departure" in political action from the idea that candidates must not only be hand-picked by the political bosses but must also be trained in the art of double talk to the extent that they can write bills that will fool the people yet leave enough loop-holes to make them ineffective, Mrs. Johnson reiterated her former statement that her bill will be written in plain and simple language that cannot be misunderstood.

The 67th Assembly Non-Partisan Committee has made it possible that all citizens in the District might participate in the

Trinity PTA

Members of the Trinity St. P.T.A. learned how a primitive tribe of South American natives make nutritious bread from a

political activities, thereby making their will known. This policy was followed in the formation of the Committee, writing of the platform, and now in the calling of a special conference to discuss the question of Child Care Centers.

All parents, teachers, child care workers and others interested in proper legislation are invited to participate in such a conference and actually write the bill for presentation by the Candidate when she is elected. Contact the CORA JOHNSON HEADQUARTERS, 1843 East 102nd street, corner Wilmington avenue, L.O. 5-2129, for more information on this meeting.

root, which, in its unprocessed state, is so poisonous that several ounces of its juice, if taken internally, will cause certain death.

Meeting at Trinity St. school Thursday, April 27, the members of the association saw the exciting moving picture "Jungle Bread," which was taken in the deep jungle of Dutch Guiana.

The picture shows how the primitive tribe of Djuka bush Negroes, who had no grain from which to make bread, were compelled to turn to the highly poisonous bitter variety of Cassava plant as their source of flour.

In addition to the P.T.A. meeting, Open House was held in the school during the day. Parents visited the school and met the teachers. A Bake Sale sponsored by the room mothers organization with Mrs. Lawrence Tharp, in charge, proved highly successful.

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ON THE TURF



GEORGE RAMSEY

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Hang up another victory for little Wantha Davis, champion girl rider of the world. In a tense duel from start to finish for six furlongs Mrs. Davis and Jack Westrope staged one of the best riding duels ever seen at the border course. Mrs. Davis had the mount on Mr. Bam while Jack Westrope was astride Sir Shamrock. Mr. Bam had to be the best horse to win. At the start the ground broke from beneath the feet of her mount and Westrope shot Sir Shamrock to the front to steal a one length lead, but Mrs. Davis had her mount on stride again and scooted up alongside of Sir Shamrock to go to the front by a head. Into the stretch it was Mr. Bam in front, with Westrope whipping, booting and using all the tricks that made him the champion jockey of America a few years ago, but Mrs. Davis went to work on Mr. Bam and gained the victory in the last few jumps.

We can say it was a battle between a champion girl rider and a champion male-rider.

It was a field day for the long-shot players, only three public choices were able to reach the charmed circle. Mr. Bam at \$3.60, Trail Me, \$4.80, and Valiant Sir, \$5.20.

The feature event was won by Neves, paying in the mutuels, \$8.20. The daily-double was one of the largest in the past year when the lucky holders of Fire One, winner of the second race, and Gold Power, victor of the third, received \$636.40. Not bad for two dollars.

The Quieta backers of Vain Nut and Command, who finished in that order, gathered \$81.60. Longest price winner was Gold Power, paying \$44.00, \$13.20 and \$8.40 across the board.

The shortest price was Mr. Bam, paying \$3.60.

This Sunday General Manager Walter C. Marty will have two feature events to support the twelve race program, "The Saratoga," as the main attraction at the distance of one mile and seventy yards and secondary, "The Hindu Star," for maiden two-year-olds at four and one-half furlongs.

The \$5,000 cash prize free program award contest will again be waiting for anyone picking seven straight winners from the third race thru the ninth. If no one picks the seven winners, two cash prizes are awarded after the last race for the lucky number program. First prize is \$300, second, \$200. Don't forget the dogs are coming back Friday, May 12th. Watch this paper for announcements. Also get your free passes at the Eagle office, or drop card to your writer.

Jeff Hi Places 27 In League Track Tourney

Jefferson's classy Democrats and Glendale's Dynamiters appear to be the class of the City and CIF track teams. Both scored easy wins last Friday.

The Democrats placed 27 men to lead the qualifiers in the Southern League preliminaries while Glendale swamped its Football League foes in the annual league meet. The Dynamiters scored a total of 59 9/14 points.

OUTSTANDING TIMES

100—Blackburn (Jefferson), 9.6s.; Green (Jefferson), 9.8s.; Bills (Monrovia), 10s.
220—Blackburn (Jefferson), 21.8s.; Griffin (Glen. Hoover) and Laing (Manual Arts), 22s.
440—Griffin (Dorsey), 50.9s.; Espy (San Diego), 51s.; Alvord (Glen. Hoover) and Corbato (University), 51.5s.
880—Stanley (Jefferson), 1m. 57s.; Sanborn (Glendale), 2m.
1 Mile—Montgomery (Chaffey), 4m. 31.1s.; Carter (Glendale), 4m. 33.2s.
120 high hurdles—Wright (Redlands), 14.6s.; Turner (Glendale), 14.7s.
190 low hurdles—Turner (Glendale), 19.3s.; Hamilton (Jefferson), 19.5s.
High Jump—Eppright (Jefferson), 6ft. 4in.; Bonham (Pomona), 6ft. 3 3/4 in.
Broad Jump—Turner (Glendale), 23ft. 10 1/2 in.; Johnson (Jefferson), 22ft. 2 1/4 in.
Pole vault—Hanson (Grossmont), 12ft. 10in.; Cook (San Fernando), 12 ft. 8in.
Shot put—Norris (Grossmont), 56ft. 10in.; Valadez (Chaffey), 53ft. 5in.

CITY SOUTHERN LEAGUE PRELIMINARIES

Total qualifiers—Jefferson, 27; Manual Arts, 16; Roosevelt, 14; Garfield, 14; Fremont, 11; Washington, 9.

Right From The Feed Box

CALIENTE, Old Mexico Cashier's Thumb—Watch this two-year-old.

Double Jet—Short last out. Pal De Ador—Bad ride cost him race.

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Inlight—Beaten favorite. Go back.

Bedtime Story—Next out get yours.

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Lotowhite—To be considered. Greek Ship and Sunglow—

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Cornish Knight—Any kind of track.

Bold Brennan—Six furlongs, o.k. Royal Mint—Won't look back.

Magic Words—Very fast and fit. Chicle 2nd—Will beat the best.

Schroon—Go back to this one. Shadow Shot—Likes a distance.

Jacopades—This is a honey.

Baseball Nine Also Gets Set

CHICAGO—Both basketball and baseball continue to keep the name of Harlem Globetrotters in the headlines.

Abe Saperstein's great basketball team is now enroute to Europe on a phenomenal tour while his baseball team of the same name has reported for practice drills at Monroe, La., preparatory to a coast-to-coast tour.

The Globetrotter-cagers land by trans-Atlantic plane in Portugal on May 5 and play their first game on the continent that very same night. They are also due to tour and play the entire months of May, June and July in Italy, Switzerland, Spain, France, England, Belgium and western Germany.

The dazzling cagers flew overseas boasting a season's record of 165 victories against only nine defeats. They scored 151 victories against two losses during the regular season, three in a row in annexing the Cuba invitational tournament and then won the most sensational basketball tour in history, a coast to coast series with the College All-Americans. A total of 181,364 cash customers saw them win 11 of the 18 games from the pick of the nation's 1950 collegiate crop. All-time record crowds were attracted in Cleveland, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Denver, Cincinnati and Washington, D. C.

Equally big things are expected this season from the baseball squad, which reported May 1 to Manager Paul Hardy at Monroe, La. The Globetrotter nine plays its first game at Monroe, May 7, against the Brooklyn Cuban Giants. Hardy, who always insists on a fast, hustling ball club, will have virtually the same personnel as last year when 100 games were won against only 19 defeats. Several new outstanding prospects figure to make the team even stronger.

L. A. Rams Ink Heavy Tackle For '50 Eleven

The Los Angeles Rams this week added weight to the middle of their line when they announced the signing of William Lange, 6 foot 1 1/2 inch, 238-pound tackle from the University of Dayton, to a 1950 contract.

Lange, 22 years old, played four years of varsity football for the Ohio school. He was an all-Ohio tackle for two years and made the all-Catholic team in 1948.

Lange is the third new player signed by the Rams following back Glenn Davis of Army and tackle Harry Thompson of UCLA. No details were announced on salary.

MIDGET RACING

Northern California's top midget race drivers will be in the field, alcohol will be in the car-buretor and new lowered prices will be in effect when Gilmore Stadium opens the doors for its 13th midget auto racing season Thursday evening, May 4.

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FIGHTS MAY 16 AT OLYMPIC—Tommy Campbell, one of the top-ranking lightweights of the country, will battle the up-and-coming Art Aragon in a 10-round feature bout at the Olympic Auditorium Tuesday night, May 16th. A capacity crowd is expected.

Roosevelt High Wins Gym Title

Roosevelt won the city prep gym meet last Friday at Manual Arts with a total score of 231 points.

Competition finished at a late hour, with the outstanding event being the rope climb, Rivera of Freemont setting a record time of 4.9's.

The summary:

Rope climb—Rivera (Fre), Lippman (Fair), tie Lopez (R) and Motter (W), tie Cardenas (Ria) and Loef (LA), 4.9s.

Free Exercise—Valadez (R), Klein (Ham), Rosenbaum (R), Wells (HP), Johann (HP).

Parallels—Xanthos (Ven), Curtis (Marah), Garden (Ham), Seltzer (Fair), Huante (MA).

Long horse—Richards (Jer), Goutin (Fair), Hawkings (Jeff), Johnson (Gar), Urpin (LA).

Rings—Duncan (R), Harris (Ven), tie Nuno (Marah), Sferazza (HP), Yamamoto (R).

Tumbling—Patterson (Wash), Valadez (R), Kondo (R), Hull (SP), Rodgers (MA).

Horizontal—Tie Dalhove (Fre), and Evansen (SP), Goutin (Fair), Garden (Ham), Morris (Ham).

Side horse—Bargara (Gar), Veneris (Fre), Rich (Ham), tie Seizer (Fair), Whitaker (NH).

Top team scoring—Roosevelt, 23 1/2; Fairfax, 14 1/2; Fremont, 13 1/2; Hamilton, 13; Venice, 9.

Bolanos Meets Trigo Tuesday In Olympic '10'

Two promising bouts are coming up at the Olympic Auditorium, 18th and Grand, it was announced early this week. Next Tuesday night, Enrique Bolanos, once a top challenger for the world's lightweight crown, will hit the comeback trail when he faces Mario Trigo in the 10-round main event. Tuesday, May 16, Art Aragon takes on Tommy Campbell in a bout expected to pack the arena.

Trigo has won a decision over Aragon but was outpointed in a return match. In July 1947, Bolanos knocked out Trigo in two rounds but since then Enrique has slipped while Trigo has been turning in some fine performances. Tuesday's match against Trigo will give fight fans a chance to see just how far Bolanos has gone back.

The 47th Western Open Golf Championship will be played at Brentwood Country Club, May 18-21.

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'Woody Strode Night' Set for Olympic Auditorium Wednesday

Wednesday night, May 10, the Olympic management, Cal Eaton and Miss Aileen LaBell, will honor one of Los Angeles' most popular and successful athletes, Woody Strode, in a night named for the ex-Bruin. A large loving cup, emblematic of Strode's contribution to athletics while a member of the UCLA football team, the Rams professional organization, the Calgary Mustangs, and last but not least, the wrestling profession, will be presented by Lt. Gov. Goodwin Knight.

Strode, along with Kenny Washington, was hired by the Rams to be one of the first colored players in the National pro league since 1933, when Joe Lillard played with the Chicago Cardinals. Strode spent two years with them and then went to Canada where he pioneered state football players. He has always been a good will ambassador, being possessed of a likeable personality, and Canada took him to its heart.

Two years ago when the big ex-Jefferson high school star was released by the Rams, some enterprising promoter took one look at the Strode body and asked him about joining the grapplers. The tall, well-shaped bronze giant took to wrestling like a duck to water, and in no time at all was easily one of the best liked wrestlers performing. His sportsmanlike attitude, although the problems were tough, won the audience and at his matches the one who fouls Strode in any way is in for catcalls in abundance. So far, he is undefeated in his new career. He will wrestle in the feature main spot on his "night" and his many friends and admirers are planning to at-

Trotting Stars At Santa Anita Saturday Eve

ARCADIA—The free-for-all trotting stars of the nation, gathered at Santa Anita for the \$50,000 Golden West Trot on June 10, are scheduled to make their first start of the season on Saturday as the feature of the second full week of the 40-day Western Harness Racing Association.

Egan Hanover, Proximity, and Bangaway, three leading candidates for the Golden West classic, are training well and appear to be sure entrants in Saturday's race. Egan Hanover, full brother to Rodney, and Bangaway, top three-year-old of 1949, are both owned by Saunders Mills of Toledo, Ohio. Proximity, the Queen of the Trotters, owned by Ralph and Gordon Verhurst, is the second leading money winning harness horse of all time.

Chris Spencer, winner of the \$50,000 trot last fall, is scheduled to arrive at Santa Anita tomorrow along with Good Time, Harness Horse of the Year in 1949, and Alemite, along with Good Time a strong candidate for the \$50,000 Golden West Pace. However, Chris Spencer is a doubtful starter on Saturday.

Saturday's stake, co-feature with the free-for-all trot, is the Pomona Pace, with eight of the 70 eligibles also nominees for the Golden West Pace on June 17. The highly-regarded pacing mare, Highland Ellen, winner of the Pasadena Pace on opening Saturday, steps up in class to try for this one.

Campanella Is On Shelf With An Injured Leg

ST LOUIS, —Roy Campanella, Brooklyn's ace catcher, will be out of the Dodgers' line-up three to four days, maybe more.

Campanella was injured in Monday night's game with St. Louis. He slipped and fell while taking a throw from the outfield in the ninth inning. He pulled a muscle in his right leg.

Girls' Athletic Ass'n Of Jeff Stage Playday

Jefferson High's Girls' Athletic Association will hold a giant playday in honor of the second greatest Mexican holiday, Cinco De Mayo. The playday will be held on the Jefferson campus on Friday, May 4th from 1 to 4 p.m. The program and characterization of the day will be as follows: Las Mexicanas by the Roosevelt GAA; Las Espanolas by the GAA of Fremont; Las Californias by the Garfield GAA and Las Internacionales by the Jefferson High GAA. There is the promise of much in the way of comida, skits, softball, badminton, volleyball, ping pong, etc.

The Mexican Club at Jefferson is planning a program in honor of Benito Juarez's triumph on May 5th over 80 years ago.

Savannah State Enters Team in Tuskegee Meet

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Savannah State College's seasoned "Flying Tigers" are rated a strong contender to dominate the middle-distances at the famed Tuskegee Institute relays May 6.

Winners of the sprint-medley and mile relay titles at the Alabama State relays, and with strong competition in the Drake relays last week end, Ted A. Wright's squad appears to be needle sharp for their coming engagement.

With their brilliant half-miler and miler, who turned in a very respectful 4:19.4 mile in the Glen Cunningham event at the Kansas relays to finish third, and "Big Joe" Turner, the Savannah team is expected to finish high among the "Skegee" mile relay finalists, and take the two-mile championship.

The latter is a task they failed to do last year despite the brilliant 1:55 half Prince ran in the mud. However, with him this year will be three other 880 men, each capable of running around 2 minutes flat.

"The Rocket" as Prince is called, is expected to annex the mile run. He was on the heels of John Carroll, Tuskegee's stellar miler who dominated the event for four years last year, until stomach cramps forced him to drop out mid-way the third lap.

In the 440-yard dash Coach Wright is expected to enter Turner, who finished second in this event at "Bama," and Enoch Roberts, who ran sizzling 49.4 quarter on the mile relay team.

The Shaw University tennis team won handily in its first encounter of the season, a dual meet with the North Carolina College netters, recently on the Shaw campus.

Lloyd LaBeach Takes Two Dash Events In Utah Track Tourney

PROVO, Utah — Taylor Lewis, the former UCLA track star, was the only record-breaker in the special-events division of Brigham Young University's 37th annual track and field meet and relay carnival last Saturday.

Lewis tossed the discus 171 ft. 10 in. to eclipse the mark of 161 ft. 3 in. set in 1935 by Dunn of Stanford.

Lloyd LaBeach, the Panama Olympic performer, won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes as expected, but he was under the 1949 record times in both events.

George Rasmussen of the University of Oregon went 13 ft. 6 in. in the pole vault. The Duck star has gone as high as 14 ft. 5 in off the record marks. Biting cold and a high wind kept the

times and distances down. Special-events summary:

120 high—Craig Dixon (LAAC), Alden Porter (BYU), 14.7s.
100—Lloyd LaBeach (Panama), Don Campbell (Colorado A&M), Dave Chadwick (BYU), Charley Lane (Glendale), 9.9s.
220—Lloyd LaBeach (LAAC), Porter (BYU), 23.5s.
880—Mal Whitfield (Ohio State), Tom Howells (BYU), Leach (Idaho State), Deloy Jolley (BYU), 1m. 56.1s.
440—Whitfield (Ohio State), Lee Hartley (BYU), 49s.
Two-mile—Curtis Stone (Penn State), Walt Steffenson (BYU), 9m. 42.3s.
Pole vault—George Rasmussen (Oregon), 13ft. 6in.

JEFFERSON HIGH SPORTS

It looks as if the Demos are a shoo in for the Dixie League title. Democrat fans are still talking about that 1:57 half mile Lang (Stringbean) Stanley ran on the Crat oval. One of the watches was reputed to have read 1:56.5!! We are hoping that Lang may yet approach Ross Bush's 17-year-old record of 1:54.4 for the national high school half mile. And thereby hangs a tale.

It seems that the coach of the Demos, Estel Johnson, used to run at the same time Ross Bush came up from Dallas to run for the Trojans at SC. Johnson and Bush both found themselves on the SC track team and competing against each other in the 440 and the 880. Maybe Estel won't admit it but Ross used to cop the duke a good many times when they ran together. Now, just last Saturday, Bob Pruitt of SC broke Bush's SC college record for the 880 with a sizzling 1:52 flat. Estel now can have some sort of revenge on Bush if he can get his ace, Lang Stanley, to beat Bush's high school record... sort of winning by proxy, you might say.

Most of the Demo fans don't know it, but Govan Hill tossed one well over 50 feet in the preliminary shot put competition. It didn't get on the books because the big boy fouled on that particular toss. From here it looks as if Hill will toss one in the Coliseum for 50 feet plus!!!

Larry Williams is no quitter by any means... the game guy says he feels tops and will be in there pitching... there's a boy we admire.

Be sure to watch Look's All-American High School Track Team publication some time this month. We hope to see some Demos on it.

Here are a few statistics compiled by the Jefferson High sports staff:

Baseball Standings (as of 4-25-50):

Roosevelt	4
Fremont	1
Manual Arts	3
Washington	2
Garfield	1
Jefferson	1

Tennis Standings

Jefferson	3
Manual Arts	2
Washington	2
Fremont	1

Roosevelt	1	2
Garfield	0	3

Statistics on the winners of the state track championships:

Team—Years it has won title.
Jefferson, 1937, 1949.
Jordan, 1948.
Manual Arts, 1915, 1916, 1919, 1924, 1925

Redonda, 1946
Washington, 1947.

Statistics on the Los Angeles City Championships:

Jefferson has won eleven (11) out of the last thirteen (13) championships, losing only to Jordan and University.

Jefferson finally won a game of baseball in Southern League play! The Demos took the measure of Garfield by a 5-3 score. The gang seems to have the ole pep and ginger now, and so the student body is hopeful for more wins in the future.

The home football games of Notre Dame will be telecast here over KTSL (Channel 2) this fall.

CLARENCE HENRY, 188, Los Angeles, knocked out Al Spaulding, 200, Oakland, in the first round at San Diego last Friday night.

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POLICE SHOW



POLICE SHOW—Screen star Dan Dailey plays hard to get with Officer Bernard O'Dell who approached the famous dancer with an invitation to appear as Guest star on the annual Los Angeles Police Show opening May 4 at Shrine Auditorium. Dailey will appear May 9 and 10.

USF Announces 11-Game Grid 1950 Schedule

University of San Francisco last Friday announced an 11 game football schedule for 1950, the longest and most ambitious in the Dons' history.

Head Coach Joe Kuharich will ready his squad for an opening game with Tulsa's Golden Hurricane on Saturday night, September 23, in Kezar. The Tulsa eleven was one of three to defeat the Hilltoppers in 1949.

Teams added to the schedule include Pacific Coast Conference powers California and Stanford and intersectionals away from home with Fordham and Denver.

The Dons will play eight of their 11 games in the San Francisco Bay Area. Besides facing Cal at Berkeley and Stanford at Palo Alto, U.S.F. will tackle Tulsa, Nevada, St. Mary's, San Jose State, Santa Clara and Detroit in Kezar Stadium.

A contest with Loyola's Lions in Los Angeles on Sunday, December 3, will close out the lengthy campaign.

★ MUSIC — DRAMA — ARTS ★

SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

Leon Kirkpatrick in Recital
Leon Kirkpatrick, Chicago pianist, was presented Sunday afternoon in a piano concert in the auditorium of the George Pepperdine College.



Mr. McNeil

The concert was under the auspices of the Iota Phi Lambda's Auxiliary Club, a courageous group of women whose efforts were rewarded with a sizeable audience if not a capacity attendance.

Mr. Kirkpatrick chose as his opening vehicle the ever-popular Beethoven Sonata Opus 27, No. 2. The "Moonlight," as it is commonly known, received a shaky reading. The pianist undoubtedly was not accustomed to the idiosyncrasies of the concert grand whose strident qualities were exemplified in the hesitancy the pianist showed. The instrument was without question extremely stiff.

The pianist fared better with the selection of Schumann's Arabesque Opus 18 which he performed with a brilliance and power rarely seen in these parts. We were particularly impressed with the degree of sensitivity employed and the technical surety completely unseen in the first selection.

Brahms Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel formed the third work. In this work we were able to view, as it were, the pianist's ability to weave a series of contrasts using a classic theme in a romantic setting. Kirkpatrick is the proud possessor of two admirable traits power and control. We do not feel however that there is a sufficient degree of emotional or dramatic flare in his playing. Of course,

this may have been due to many other salient factors unknown to this writer. We are extremely proud, however, to see an individual of Mr. Kirkpatrick's background determined and enthusiastic despite the many obstacles he has had to face in order to reach his musical goal.

EIGHTH NOTES

Caterina Micieli, 19, and Howard L. Chitjian, 20, were chosen winners of the Bureau of Music's fifth annual "Artists of the Future" youth voice contest Saturday afternoon at the City Hall.

Miss Micieli, a soprano, who lives at 65 West 98th Street, and Chitjian, a baritone, who resides at 224 West 27th Street, each received \$500 voice scholarships donated by private citizens and the Atwater Kent Foundation.

Second place winners, each receiving \$250 scholarships, were Peggy Ann Pulliam, 18-year-old soprano, 5023 Auckland Avenue, North Hollywood, and Stephen Stagner, 18, tenor, 2226 Fernleaf Street. Joy Lee Miller, 18, soprano, 711 Redondo Beach Blvd., and Robert Hayward, 20, young Negro baritone of 440 North Westmoreland Avenue. Mr. Hayward was last year's second place winner. . . . The most pretentious event yet scheduled for the Bureau of Music's youth choruses will be an all-Bach program on Saturday, May 13, at 8:30 p.m. in Hollywood High school, when 400 young people from 19 choruses will sing under the direction of Roger Wagner, youth chorus supervisor. . . . Featured number will be a performance of the humorous "Coffee Cantata," staged by Henry Reese. . . . Independent's Cathedral Choir will present Johannes Brahms' "The Requiem" Sunday afternoon May 28th at 5:30 p.m. . . . The Los Angeles Musicians Association will hold its regular meeting Thursday, May 11.

City College Women To Offer Fashion Satire

"Curves and Angles," satire on fashion sponsored by the Los Angeles City College Associated Women Students, will be presented from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Union, initiating Camp Fund Drive activities on the State and City College campus.

Three skits by the drama department entitled "Fashions Through the Ages," "Fashions in Dancing," and a scene from "Finian's Rainbow" will make up the entertainment. Ensembles will be furnished by Orbach's Department Store.

Proceeds from the show and Camp Fund Carnival, to be held May 12 and 13 under the sponsorship of the University Religious Conference, will send children to the U.R.C. camp in the San Bernardino Mountains during summer vacation.

Conductors, Organists Council

Officers of the Baptist Conductors and Organist Council were officially installed at their introduction banquet in the colorful dining hall of the Crystal Tea Room by the Rev. A. C. Austin.

Among the 96 guests present were the following ministers and their wives: Rev. A. C. Capers, Rev. Earl Pleasant, Rev. G. A. Miller, Rev. A. A. Peters, Rev. S. Malone, Rev. A. C. Austin and Rev. W. W. Davis.

Highlighting the evening were greetings from the organizer and founder Mrs. Anna G. Morrow, director at Second Baptist church; purposes and aims of the Council by Mr. R. L. Hatter, director at St. Paul Baptist Church; musical selections by Mrs. Ethel Morton, director at Metropolitan Baptist church in Pasadena. Miss Helen Robinson, organist at Metropolitan Baptist church; Miss Barbara Jean Jackson, pianist at Mt. Moriah Baptist church and Mrs. Vennie Harvey, organist at McCoy Memorial Baptist church.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. Anna G. Morrow, president; Mr. R. L. Hatter, first vice-president; Mrs. Ethel Morton, second vice-president; Mrs. Olivia M. Sheppard, secretary; financial secretary, Miss Lucille Baycote; treasurer, Mrs. Selina K. Allen and Mrs. Mabel Wilson, chaplain.

The Council's first big musical will be its May Festival on May 21, 1950.

Annual Spring Concert Monday At Los Angeles City College

Los Angeles City College Philharmonic Chorus under the direction of Dr. Hugo Strelitzer will present its annual Spring Concert Monday night at 8:30 in the Administration Auditorium.

Featured on the program will be a Los Angeles premier performance of "Knoxville, Summer of 1915" for soprano and chamber orchestra by Samuel Barber, with Merri Fenn as soloist; and two Mozart compositions, "Symphony, Concertante" for Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon, Horn and Orchestra and "Requiem" for mixed chorus, solo voices, and orchestra.

Vera Jean Vary, soprano; Juanita McCollum, alto; Alan Mendenhall, tenor; and Edwin Brown, bass, will solo for "Requiem."

Dr. Strelitzer and Adolph Heller, also of the City College music department, will conduct. Admission is free.

WASHINGTON—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has called for the extension of federal rent controls until at least June 30, 1951. The present rent control law expires in June, 1950.

Stanford University Chorus Featured in Ojai Festival

Southern California music-lovers are looking forward to the first appearances in the Southland of the Stanford University Chorus, which will be a highlight of the 1950 Ojai Festival scheduled for Nordhoff Auditorium, Ojai Valley, during the last week-end in May.

Comprising 175 student members directed by Harold C. Schmidt, Associate Professor of Music and Director of Choral Music at Stanford University, the Stanford University Chorus is the

largest of three campus choral groups.

The choristers will make their Festival debut on Sunday afternoon, May 28, in a performance of Vaughan Williams' "Flos Campi," joining forces with violinist Jascha Veissi and the Ojai Festival Chamber Orchestra conducted by Thor Johnson. Subsequent appearances include the May 29 County Concert in Ventura and a performance of the Faure Requiem at the closing concert on May 30 in the afternoon.

Annual Artists Competition Announced By Museum Curator

Full details of the 1950 annual competition for artists of Los Angeles and vicinity were announced this week by James H. Breasted Jr., director of the Los Angeles County Museum.

3,200 in purchase awards will be given to first and second prize winners in oil, watercolor, gouache, sculpture, drawings and prints.

Jurors who will select the exhibition and award the prizes are art experts from various sections of the United States who will be brought here for the jury session from June 12 through June 14. They are:

Dr. Alfred M. Frankfurter, New York City, editor and publisher of ART NEWS; Dr. Jermayne MacAgy, San Francisco, curator at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor; Richard B. Freeman, chairman of the Art department, University of Alabama.

Rules and entry blanks are being mailed to the museum's list of more than 3,000 artists of the area. Artists who have changed address or who have reason to believe that they are not on the museum list are asked to write the Museum's Art Division for rules and entry blanks.

String Quartets Featured On Free Sunday Museum Concert

String Quartets by Haydn, Beethoven and Shostakovich will be performed by the Seidel String Quartet at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park as the eighth concert in the

current spring series, Sunday afternoon, May 7, at 3 o'clock.

Featured works on the all-quartet program will be: Haydn's Quartet in F minor, Op. 20, No. 5; the Quartet Op. 49 by Shostakovich, and Beethoven's Quartet in D major, Op. 18, No. 3.

Violinist Toscha Seidel is leader of the ensemble whose other players are: Myron Sandler, violin; Leon Fleitman, viola; Emmet Sargent, cello.

The concerts are presented in the Museum's second floor lecture hall. Admission is free.

Breasted Names Music Committee

James H. Breasted Jr., director of the Los Angeles County Museum, has named Lawrence Petran of UCLA and Raymond Kendall of USC to a Committee of Musical Consultants who will guide the museum in arranging its new, 52-week-a-year schedule of Sunday afternoon chamber concerts.

"In selecting two men of such wide musical background to assist the museum in programming its concerts," Mr. Breasted said, "we feel that we will be advancing the three-fold objective of the museum in presenting these concerts."

Howard Choir Sings Concert

The Howard University Choir, which rated superlatives from critics in various sections of the country, will appear in concert on Thursday, in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel.

Edward Matthews, rated by Dean Warner Lawson, of the Howard University School of Music as "one of the best trained musicians in our group," will sing excerpts from the Opera, "Four Saints in 3 Acts," by Virgil Thomson and Gertrude Stein, supported by the choir.

Documentaries On Program At Museum Friday

Two historic documentary films, both dealing with the life and work of fishermen along the Scottish coast, will be shown on the regular documentary film program at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park Friday, May 5, at 8 o'clock.

Both films are the product of John Grierson, pioneer documentary film maker; and the appeal of the pictures stems from the great interest with which the subject is handled for laymen and the historic techniques in documentary making which these two films introduced.

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College Drama Group Presents "The Male Animal" Next Week

"The Male Animal," the Broadway comedy hit that pokes fun at college life and college minds, has been chosen as the next attraction of the East Los Angeles Junior College, and will open a five-performance engagement at the Arena Theater on Tuesday, May 16, continuing through Saturday, May 20.

From the impish pens of James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, "The Male Animal" is a good-natured, but unsparing lampoon of college football heroes, radical students, stuffed-shirt regents, and campus "Red" scores.

Even more timely now than when it was first produced on Broadway a few seasons ago for a successful 250-performance run, "The Male Animal" concerns the harassments of a young professor who has casually an-

nounced that he will read Vanzetti's letter in his class, as an example of powerful writing by an untutored man.

When some regents with perennial under-developed minds get wind of the professor's innocent proposal, the reading of the letter snowballs into an issue of academic freedom.

Support For NAACP

The executive committee of the Los Angeles Congress of Industrial Organizations heard Dr. E. I. Robinson, NAACP president, as guest speaker at a recent board meeting and endorsed a resolution calling for active support of CIO locals in the NAACP's 1950 Membership Campaign.

Bust of Dr. Hope Unveiled at AU

ATLANTA, Ga.—In a rief ceremony at the close of the Fifth John Hope Lecture on Sunday, delivered by Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Assistant Secretary - General of the United Nations, a life-sized bronze bust of Dr. Hope was unveiled by John Hope III, of Nashville, Tennessee, a grandson. It will be placed in the Trevor Arnett Library of Atlanta University.

The unveiling ceremony took place in the presence of several members of the Hope family who made a special trip to Atlanta for the occasion. Present were John Hope II, of Nashville, Tennessee (a son) a member of the staff of the Institute for Social Science at Fisk University; Mrs. Elise Oliver Hope, his wife, and their three children, including John Hope III, who unveiled the bust; and Mrs. Lyons, who for a number of years was dean of women at Spelman College. Unable to attend was another son, Dr. Edward Swain Hope of Washington, D. C.

Dr. Hope, the fifth president of

Bennett College

GREENSBORO, N. C.—A talk by President David D. Jones and the awarding of the Jane Miller Jones scholarship cup to the senior class for achieving an average of 4.874 highlighted chapel services at Bennett College last week.

Miss Virginia Hentz, White Plains, New York, president of the class, accepted the cup on behalf of the 111 seniors. The freshmen were the runners-up for the coveted honor, followed by the Juniors and then the sophomores.

The story of the health program of Bennett College is being featured in the current issue of National Negro Health News, written by Dr. Walter J. Hughes, director of the college health service.

Atlanta University, died in Atlanta on February 20, 1936, after serving this institution as president since July 1, 1929. For 25 years he was the president of Morehouse College.

Dr. Bunche, internationally famous UN official, was honored with his 14th honorary degree at the close of the lecture. The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him by President Rufus E. Clement before a mixed audience of more than 2500.

Savannah S. College

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Four addresses marked the opening of the First Annual Regional Leadership conference held at Savannah State College April 23-24.

E. A. Lowe, director of General Extension, University System of Georgia; Eugene Stanley, acting dean of faculty, and William K. Payne, president, Savannah State College spoke during the initial session which began at 1 p.m. and continued through 2:30. During the evening a vesper audience heard Miss Emily Woodward, director of forums, University System of Georgia, conclude with the final speech of the day.

The Trade and Industrial Education Section of the Georgia Teachers and Education Association, at the recent meeting in Macon, went into a discussion on improving and promoting this phase of work among Negroes in Georgia.

The group decided to reorganize and elect officers to look after the affairs of the group. The following officers were elected.

George H. Fambro, Ballard-Hudson High School, president, Macon; A. T. Smith, Blackwell High School, vice-president, Elberton; Mrs. A. B. Hatcher, Carver Vocational School, secretary, Atlanta.

Dr. DuBois, Dr. Bethune Honored

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa.—Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, distinguished author and lecturer, and Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, noted educator and humanitarian, will receive the 1950 Alpha Medallion, from Nu Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, on May 5. Dr. DuBois, formerly editor of THE CRISIS, publication of the NAACP, and of the Encyclopedia of the Negro, was selected to receive the award because of his contributions to human understanding over the last 50 years. Dr. Bethune is known principally as founder of Bethune-Cookman College, and for her invaluable work as special advisor to President Roosevelt on minority affairs. The National Council of Negro Women, which she helped to found, is one of the most powerful organizations of its kind in the country today.

The award is presented annually by the members of the Lincoln University Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. On the same program, a scholarship will be presented to the member of the freshman class voted as outstanding in scholastic and athletic achievement. This is in keeping with their belief that outstanding citizenship in the campus community should be recognized as outstanding citizenship in the community at large.

Previous Medallion recipients have included Marian Anderson, noted soprano; former Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes; Eleanor Roosevelt; and Thurgood Marshall, Chief Counsel for the NAACP. Last year the awards were presented to Hubert H. Humphrey, Senator from Minnesota, and William L. Dawson, Representative from Illinois.

Phillips Alumni Give \$1378 to Drew Fund

At the annual convention banquet of Homer G. Phillips Hospital Internes Alumni Association held last Thursday night at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis, it was announced that a donation of \$1378, given by members of the Association and doctors attending the convention, was made to the recently established Chas. R. Drew Memorial Fund.

The new officers of the As-

sociation, elected last Friday, are Dr. Jesse N. Burnett, Fort Worth, Texas, president; Dr. Joseph M. Walker, Winston-Salem, N. C., president-elect; Dr. Scipio G. Murphy, Detroit, vice-president; Dr. C. M. Jones, Bayonne, N. J., vice-president; Dr. H. J. Lyman, Houston, Texas, vice-president; Dr. U. G. Gibson, Port Arthur, Texas, vice-president; Dr. J. Owen Blache, St. Louis, secretary; Dr. Montague S. Lawrence, St. Louis, assistant secretary; Dr. William S. Allen, Jr., St. Louis, treasurer.

Newly-chosen members of the board of directors include Doctors H. H. Weathers, East St. Louis, Ill., chairman, for a two-year term; T. C. McFall, Charleston, S. C.; J. C. Sherard, St. Louis, one-year terms. Remaining on the board are Doctors E. A. Dumas, Chicago; W. H. Sinkler, St. Louis; P. W. Beal, Houston and G. C. Lewis, Danville, Illinois.

ASCOT AVE. PTA

Plans for the 4th annual Spring Tea were discussed at the executive board meeting of the Ascot Avenue P.T.A., held April 25, 1950 in the school auditorium with the president, Mrs. Ceressa Baker, presiding.

The new chairmen were ratified. They are as follows: Founders Day, Mrs. E. Miller; Membership, Mrs. Dorothy Greene; Health, Mrs. Juanita Robinson; Hospitality, Mrs. Loraine Seal; Child Welfare, Mrs. Lucille Coleman; Room Mothers, Mrs. Johanna Blue; Programme, Mrs. Liney Terry; Ways and Means, Mrs. Otter Marie Johnson, Publicity, Mrs. Oattie Veal.

To climax the Public School Week the executive board served a tasty luncheon to the faculty. The P.T.A. colors of blue and yellow were carried out.

The next regular meeting of the association will be held Tuesday, May 9, 1950, at 1:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

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PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA JEAN

The first thing I'd like to do this week is to thank my cousin, Barbara Jean, for allowing me to be her guest columnist.



Barbara

(Thanks, Bobbie). . . . Allene Crawford had a little get-together the other nite. Gal's and guys seen were: Ora Mae Williams, Robert T. Moore, Barbara Thompson, Thomas Dotson, Willie Crawford, Dorothy Mae Hohnson and loads of others. . . . James Kirkwood, there's still a little girl who has eyes for you. Can't you take a hint? . . . Will somebody please find Jeanette Washington a boy-friend? She's gettin' desperate, you know what I mean, Jeanette. . . . Alice Estes celebrated her ??? birthday last Sunday. I know she had a happy one because a certain L. M. was there, right Alice? . . . Pat Lewis, you simply must make up your mind, come on now, which is it, Oubert Banks, Richard Lieshy, George Everheart or Charles Norman? . . . Theresa Monroe there's a sweet little boy that cares for you, see if you can figure out these initials, A. L. It seems as though the Tri Y girls are gettin' ready to initiate some more victims at I. A. Hi. I sure pity them, what am I talking about, I'm one of them. . . . Milton Brown, dear boy, you'll have to make up your mind if you want me to fix you up, who is it, Marlene or Beverly? Allen Bailly, it seems that someone is admiring you. . . . What have Doroes B. and Robert M. been doing—that is how are they doing. They say that Sylvester Pettus is really on the beam. Covan Hill asked Bobbie to write something nice about him for a change. She said that she can't think of anything, Covan, sorry dear boy. . . . Wonder why Percy Harris doesn't want his name publicized? Looks as though Mamie Russell has found a new lover but Dorothy . . . ns has given her the eye. Oh! Mamie. Adora Ulasi, how's your little blond?

Lover Girl
Gues Who??

Well, she's a small young lady with big ideas, only weighs 120 lbs. and 5' 4" inches tall, with just loads of personality. She's sweet 17 and never been kissed —(Heh! Heh!) and she's a junior at C. G. H. Well have you guessed yet who she is? That's right, Miss Barbara Anderza, your columnist.

Lover Man

Hooney, let me tell you, he's a dream, just a dream, and he's 5' 10" tall with black curly hair and weigh 154 lbs. Has big beautiful brown eyes. What's his name, of yes, his name, why, Mr. Norris Humphrey, of course.

Seems as though Elmer Layne can't make up his mind either. Well, Elmer, who is it Jamie or Connie? Jammy Walker are you

going' to stand here and let Prince Lang take Kay Sorrell away from you? . . . Oh, what's happenin' with Kay Sorrell? Ralph Watson seems to have a crush on her. . . . Do I hear wedding bells? I do for Jeanette Thompson and Henry Grant. How sweet.

Delores Johnson, just what are you tryin' to do with Sammy "Skeeter"? . . . They say that Lenard "Wheathead" Whithead held a flah up in people's faces and said he did it for his country. (Frankly, I don't understand Debby Miles, my friend, you and your sister, Harriet must wake up and realize that you are gettin' older and boys are gettin' fewer. . . . I wonder why Pluto Russell was so angry the other nite? It couldn't be jealousy could it? Pluto. Is that old flame for Alma Winchester still burning? As I look into the future I find that there's gonna be a picnic in Griffith Park real soon. All teenagers are invited. Mister Paul Westfield, you'd better watch out for her father. I think he's angry. What did you do??? Poor little Frank White. It looks like he's lost. Willie Mae Hohnson is out looking for a new lover and she's lookin' at you Tee. Watch out, boy. A very sweet boy, indeed, is Gerald McCoy. Hey now, Jerry, a cute little trick is Miss Cleo Baines.

A Party 'Am A-Brewin'—

There's gonna be a real fine party over at St. Odell's Hall on 53rd and Hooper. Donation is 25c. Come on, pals, I want to see ya there.

Dear Readers: I certainly have enjoyed writing the Pen Pal Column this week and hope you've enjoyed reading it. I'll be hearin' from you.

So, later,
Jody.

Camp Fire Girls

The Ta-To Camp Fire Girls of Carver Jr. Hi entertained more than 150 girls and boys at their Spring party, April 21.

It was a lovely affair with the rooms decorated in the Camp Fire Girls colors—red, white and blue. The girls, along with their guests, showed off their Spring finery.

Saturday, April 29, marked the second hike for the girls this Spring. Both the Ta-Yi-To girls of Carver Jr. Hi and the Elutanda girls of Ascot Ave. participated. The first one was in Griffith Park, the second one at Exposition Park.

The girls packed a trial lunch which was enjoyed at the park after which they visited the Museum, the many interesting things they saw will occupy their minds for a long time.

Their leaders, Mrs. Spiveyard, Mrs. Johnson, with the help of one of the mothers, Mrs. Lewis, enjoyed the fun with the girls.

Lincoln University trustees have authorized an application for funds to erect critically needed student and faculty housing under the provisions of the Federal Housing Act of 1950, which set aside \$300,000,000 for loans to colleges and universities, according to an announcement.

NBC Violinist Plays At Spelman College

ATLANTA, Ga.—Henry Siegl, violinist, who plays with the NBC Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Arturo Toscanini, played for the students of Spelman College on Friday on his 167-year-old violin, interspersing his selections with interesting remarks about his valuable old Italian violin which was made in 1783.

The artist was in Atlanta with the NBC Symphony which was heard on Saturday in the course of a nation-wide tour, in the city auditorium.

Trinity Street PTA

Room Mothers of Trinity St. P.T.A. will meet Friday, May 5 at 1:30 in the teachers room. Mrs. Chester Hemphill will conduct the meeting.

Guide Right Programs at Holman Meth. Sunday

Top high school musical groups and individuals will add to the program celebrating the 28th anniversary of the National Guide Right Movement of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity Sunday at Holman Methodist Church, West Jefferson at Cimarron, and a well prepared panel on the subject "Helping a Boy to Find Himself," will feature the affair. The opening of a week of guidance and inspiration for high school senior boys will take place at 28th Street YMCA Friday night when the annual Guidance Conference will be held. The Sunday session is given with the cooperation of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, Ulysis Brown, president, of the host church.

Appearing on the panel Sun-

day will be Mrs. Nennye Luhn Corporal, mother of Sherrell Luhn, president of UCLA student body; Rev. L. L. White, pastor of Holman Church; Arthur M. Farham, principal of Jefferson High School; Sam Zacheim, vice principal of Wilmington High School, and Atty. James Reese of the local Guide Right Commission.

Jefferson High's Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Lawrence Larsen; Eugene Williams, Jordan High's tenor; Polytechnic A Capella Choir and Manual Arts High's soloists will furnish music for the program.

A special Guide Right program will be carried to the Senior Boys of Jordan High School Tuesday at one o'clock and the week's activities will be concluded with a rally and social at the YMCA on Friday the 12th, starting at 7:30 p.m.

College Club Presents 'Gay Nifties' for YW

"Dearie, do you remember . . . ?" and the Gay Nifties of 1950 began. The Y.W.C.A. show which reveivew the popular dances and tunes of the century, was presented by the Pyramid Pledge Club of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority April 14 at the Elk's Hall.

The show began with a novelty song and dance routine entitled "Dearie" done by Anne Allen and Percy McIntyre. The "Big Apple" was danced next by Leatrice Turner, June Matthews, Gloria Persons, Faye Glasgow, Theresa Sims, and Theresa Dennis. Synchronizations of Al Jolson's "Pretty Baby" and the Andrews Sisters were done by Meredith Howard and a trio respectively.

Faye Glasgow, singing "Stormy Weather" followed a Rumba, representative of the 30's danced by Pauline James, Audrey Burrell and Anne Allen. A chorus line consisting of Beneta Crosland, Beatrice Bain, Geneva Waller, Connie McCallister and Jane Miller danced to the "Johnson Rag." And 1950 was represented by the "Hucklebuck" done by Pauline James, Viola Goff, Cynthia Goodson and Audrey Burrell with Anne Allen doing solo steps. A grand finale ended the review with all participants performing.



PARADE OF YOUTH . . . Sherrill Luke, (left) UCLA student body president, helps Robert Shelton of Avalon Center Boy Scout Troop decorate his bike for the parade, Saturday, May 6. Sponsored by the South Central Coordinating Council and assisted by the Youth Project, a Community Chest supported service, the parade will start at 1:45 p.m. from Santa Barbara Ave., and 40th Place. The 500 children expected to participate will proceed to South Park Playground for the 3:15 p.m. dedication of new playground facilities built by the L. A. City Recreation and Park Dept. Leading the parade will be the grand marshals Luke and Rev. Baxter C. Duke, chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

Youth Wins Music Award

Robert Hayward, baritone, 440 North Westmoreland avenue, won a third place award of a season ticket book to this summer's Hollywood Bowl concerts, at the Los Angeles Bureau of Music's fifth annual "Artists of the Future" youth voices contest held Saturday afternoon at the City Hall.

Caterina Micieli, 605 West 98th street, and Howard L. Chitjian, 224 West 27th street, won first awards, and each received \$500.00 voice scholarships.

Two great Metropolitan stars, John Charles Thomas and Jar-mila Novotna, joined with Edwin Lester, director of the Civic Light Opera Association, to judge the 14 finalists from a field of more than 200 young singers.



A SCENE FROM THE NURSERY SCHOOL at Lincoln University (Mo.) which serves as a laboratory to the Departments of Foundation and Home Economics in the training of prospective teachers who are interested in childhood education. Free play is a very essential part of the program. Each day after a thorough inspection by the nurse the children engage in such play activities as shown above.

SOUTH LOS ANGELES, COMPTON, WILLOWBROOK

WATTS FRIENDLY CORNER

★ ★
Thelma Harper Berkley



Last Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Willowbrook High School, parents and students enjoyed a treat of Southern Californias Gas Company's "Spring Style Show of Foods," featuring the modern automatic gas range and 1950 Servel gas refrigerator.

Harriett Smith, the home service representative from the company, prepared delicious spring-time meals on the stage in a position where we could each get a good view of the meals as she prepared them, the two automatic gas ranges and the Servel refrigerator, with Gene Russel assisting.

After the preparation of meals were finished, the Spring-time oven meal, the fried chicken and all of the other meals were awarded to the winners.

Miss Mary Douglass, girls' vice principal of Willowbrook, pulled

the tickets for the drawing. Judie Arrie, a student at Willowbrook High School, rendered organ selections.

Mr. McCormick commended Mrs. Ethel Wyllie, Homemaking teacher, for her part in making it possible for the company to bring their show to Willowbrook.

There are a good number of parents present, and those who were absent really missed a great treat. This is the second year that the gas company brought their show to our school, and Mr. McCormick stated that they were happy to return again. I'm sure that its mutual, for we would like to sit in on another show next year.

Mail your news items to:
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Compton College Notes

The inter-frat basketball series is winding up to rapid climate as the Kappas won over the Alphas and Phi Beta Sigma and Bobby Pounds edged the Men of Omega out by two points.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

The A Phi A's are giving an affair honoring the teams etc. Sunday afternoon... The Anthenians are sponsoring a Spring Fashion Tea this Sunday afternoon at the Phillis Wheatley home located at 2125 So. Harvard blvd. from 5-7 p.m. the fashion show at 5 p.m. and an offering of silver for admission. There is also to be an after party following the tea.

OVER THE FENCE:

James Miller and Mabel Franklin for some unknown reason did not want their names in the paper even if they are supposed to be going steady... Mr. Cool "Saddles" at City College is real way out. Don't all you fellas wish you could be as cool a campus dresser as he is? What's his name? Ooh! just call him Frank. The one who says beyond Imperial Highway, which is the state line between California and Arizona, people shouldn't be allowed to cross back and forth. But that means the students at Compton are not only out of district but out of state. Oh well, we can't all live in the great metropolis of Los Angeles City and especially on 49th st... Willis Wesley seems to be having trouble with some fella over Pat Countee's attention... Mary Alice Ragli has a new boy friend that drives a new Mercury... It seems Johnny Snead is about to move Major Smith out of his play with Ola? What say half-pint... Bobby Swearington, popular Compton student has become as Omega pledge, as has

Alfred, Roosevelt Grisby's friends. Audrey Burrell you should get a rope and tie that Q up in it to keep him safe.

Dear Gang:

To cut all the foolishness I hope you are still sending in cards for Von Dasta McCormick, who represents the Compton College. Roy Loggins' fan club and the South Los Angeles Youth Adult Canteen Ray Loggins fan club in the Current Queens Contest like I said before. It is about time for us together.

Ray says there aren't two hundred cards separating the first from the tenth so I suggest the clubs and individuals together buy about six hundred and put Von in.

Well I'll see ya later
Tippie

Rev. Williams At St. Martin's Mission

The Rev. Llewellyn E. Williams D.D., replaces the Rev. Melbourne L. Hogarth as vicar of St. Martin's Episcopal Mission, 10015 Compton avenue, Watts district. May 28, it was announced by the Rt. Rev. Francis Eric Bloy, bishop of Los Angeles.

Father Hogarth some time ago asked to be relieved of his vicarship, due to ill-health, and the position has been filled temporarily by the Rev. A. P. Stembridge.

Born in Kansas, Mr. Williams received his bachelor of divinity degree at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary. He was ordained to the diaconate in March, 1942, and advanced to priesthood in October, 1942. He has been rector at St. Phillips Church, St. Paul, Minnesota, since 1942.

Father Hogarth was relieved of the vicarship at St. Martin's on March 23 of this year after serving since May, 1948.

Jordan High

During "Girls Week" the English and Social Studies department put on an essay contest for the girls at Jordan. Any girl interested was eligible to enter.

The rules of the contest were as follows: A five hundred word essay on the topic, "After High School: What." Entries were to be in no later than March 15, 1950.

Judges were Mr. Penny and Mrs. Hubert, both from the English department, and Mrs. Vidal of the foreign language department. All essays were judged on the girls ability, English and punctuation.

As the judges came to the final decision the winners were Lydia Gonzales from the junior high and Eleanor Brown from the senior high. Both girls received beautiful Eversharp pencil sets.

Tuesday, April 11, Judy Cozzins was guest speaker at a PTA meeting held in the Jordan High School Cafeteria.

Judy Cozzins is the new Watts Service Director, and she told of plans for youth in Watts in the form of a panel discussion.

The Youth project was started in 1945, when more adequate youth services were needed in certain Los Angeles city areas.

The purpose of it is to unite public and private youth serving agencies to work upon common youth problems.

The territory included in this project planning is roughly an area of 50 miles square.

The project Executive Board is composed of a representative from thirteen agencies, here are also other committees, which deal with other matters.

Some accomplishments have been made so far by this project, but there are still many problems to be solved.

After days of preparation the Spanish Club finally presented its dance number at Huntington Park High recently. The dance was presented "El Janabe Tapatio." Raymond Ardrade, Frank Amescua, Ysaura "Cookie" Colacion and Delfina Maldonado were the dancers. Along with Jordan and H. P., three other schools were invited. They were Roosevelt, Washington, and Freemont. The fifty students from each school joined in some community singing.

Another play that "Los Conquistadores" will give, is the annual "Cinco de Mayo program. The Cinco de Mayo is a celebration of Mexico's independence from Spain. Some of the players included Harry Gayton, as Benito Juarez, Alfred Alviso, who portrayed Maximilian, Carlota his wife, is played by Treasa Shubia.

Maintains Child Care Center

Willowbrook School District maintains a Child Care Center at the Palm Lane Housing Development providing care and trained guidance for children of employed mothers. Children who have reached the age of two years and not more than five years are eligible for enrollment at this Center, Mrs. Lena P. Arnett, Director of the Child Care Center stated.

The daily program of the Child Care Center provides for cod liver oil and fruit juice for all children each morning, hot, well-balanced meals, rest and sleep periods, health services, including vaccination and immunization and supervised play and recreation. Parents may bring children to the Center as early as 7 a.m. and call for the mas late as 6 p.m. Mrs. Arnett stated. It is to be noted that the Child Care Center does not close with the closing

Special Election To Approve Willowbrook Schools Request

A special election for the registered voters of the Willowbrook School District will be conducted May 19 to approve application for an apportionment from the state of California in the amount not to exceed \$975,000 under Proposition No. 1. A school district must be authorized by the voters in the area in order to make application to share in such funds for the construction of schools or the repair and expansion of existing school buildings. Superintendent Clifford G. Riddlebarger stated.

The four polling places for the election are No. 1—Lincoln School, 11764 Compton Avenue; No. 2—1202 East 125th Street; No. 3—Willowbrook Elementary School, 12501 Wilmington Avenue, No. 4—2323 East 124th Street. Voting places will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. All registered voters are eligible to vote in this election and property ownership is no pre-requisite.

The money, if appropriated, will be available for many uses, Riddlebarger said. The primary expense will be for the expansion of the Lincoln and Willowbrook Schools and secondly to provide the necessary classrooms to take-off double-sessions in the Willowbrook Schools.

While the school population in the district has almost doubled from 750 in 1938 to 1817 in 1949.

the school facilities have remained the same, Riddlebarger emphatically pointed out.

Both schools are operating on a double session and Willowbrook school children are receiving only about ½ of ¾ of the schooling to which they are entitled. The last completed school in the district was opened 32 years ago—The Lincoln School, 1918—and was originally designed to accommodate 450 pupils. Today there are 814 pupils enrolled. Willowbrook Elementary School's enrollment shot up from 550 in 1915, the number for which the school was built, to 1085 now in daily attendance.

Crowded Situation

The new Mona School, now under construction, will be ready for use in September and the proposed new Carver School will greatly relieve the present overcrowded situation, however, the 22 new classrooms provided by these schools will not be adequate to take all the classes off the double session basis and allow full time schooling for the children.

Further, the two new schools will only partially relieve the present over crowded situation and take into account no increase in the school population in the next few years. It will be noted that an over-all Willowbrook population has more than doubled in the last decade.

ELAJC CAMPUS NOTES

By Kathy Key

HI THERE: We are back again this week merrier than ever. First, if there is something you don't quite understand, I apologize, my eyes are full of stardust this week. You see, spring fever has finally gotten around to me, and believe me, it's bursting out all over, and in the most conspicuous places.

The Natation Queens, composed of a group of charming young ladies, started the weekend off with a wonderful party Sat. nite. That was lovely Frances Ramsey on the door looking very smart in aqua and navy blue, including a plunging (but very) neckline. Mary C. Wright spent a very pleasant evening entertaining Roland Bundice. Seen in the stag line were Buddy Brewer, Archie Taylor, Brad Prye, Dexter Loud, Victor Tyler, Austin Wells, John Bowden, and many, many more. While Fran Ramsey was watching the record player, Crawley White was

watching Fran (good work Sherlock Holmes).

LOVELY JAY GONDER AND JOYCE BATES, two of the most charming cheerleaders and rooters for the Sigmas helped to inspire them on to a great victory Sat. nite over the Omegas. Good work girls.

DEN VINSON, LOUIS AUGUSTINE AND EDDIE SHERRILL were three of the most charming hosts at the affair given by THE JOLLY JACKS AND JILLS Sat. nite.

ZETA PLEDGEE, Teresa Jaquet had a very lovely time in San Pedro over the weekend.

Miss Joyce Bates had a delightful time at Long Beach Sun. evening; accompanying her was Mr. Jerry Washington. The two have been seen in other's company quite a bit recently. Could it be that there are intermediate plans.

THE CALIF. EAGLE'S YOUNG COLUMNIST, Miss Adora Lily Ulasi, attended an IPP party Sun. nite accompanied by Mr. John Sheridan of Long Beach city college.

OVERSEEN AND OVERHEARD IN THE DOGHOUSE: Jackie Nicholas and Louis Augustine starting the morning off by sharing a cup of coffee together. Noticed Lowell Brinson and Peaches Thurmond sneaking glances at each other when one thought the other wasn't looking. Martha Mickey sipping coffee and looking demure as ever, by the by Martha, who is the new guy you were seen with so often? Say girls, to stop your wondering about the fine watch that Peaches Thurmon is wearing, yes, you guessed right, it does belong to Little Wille Littlefield and if you think that is something wait until you see what is coming up next???

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Editor,
California Eagle,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Sir:

A friend out in Chicago has sent me several issues of your paper. I admire the way you are fighting against racial prejudice. However, I don't admire you too much when you advocate a sort of progressive capitalism, and seem to think that such would eliminate the racial prejudice and the bestial laws that have been set up against the colored people and poor white people.

As I see it, capitalism is reactionary by nature and nothing anybody can do will ever make it progressive. I feel that the only way to make any country a decent place for all the people to live in is to put an end to all exploiters and all exploitation. And so, I am a Marxist or communist.

I am a white man, and a home-grown communist, with my family dating back in this country to the year 1689. My views today, at the age of 55, are the result of the horrible things I have seen in this country with my own eyes.

In The Sun newspaper today, Mr. Dean Acheson of the State Department was quoted as follows: "There can be no greater disagreement than when someone wants to eliminate your existence altogether."

I certainly do not want to eliminate Mr. Acheson's existence or the existence of anybody else. However, I do want to put the entire capitalist class out of power or rulership. And I want to do this because the capitalist class keeps me from earning a living.

In the copy of this note that I am forwarding to President Truman, I am enclosing an advertisement from The Sun newspaper of Baltimore today which serves to illustrate just what I mean. This advertisement covers work in which I am highly skilled, and which I have references to prove. However, the advertisement specifies that applicants must be under age 40. The plant also is within ten blocks from where I live.

The plant where I last worked closed up completely. Therefore I certainly will not be called back there no matter how much business may pick up.

I was told recently that colored men were not permitted to drive taxicabs in Baltimore. If this isn't a bestial law, what is it?

I had a job with the U. S. Government during 1943. One of my duties at that time was to persuade plants to use colored people. What happened after the war was over? In plant after plant right after the last war, colored people were the first to be dumped out, regardless of ability, proving again the bestial and reactionary nature of capitalism.

Shortly after the last war, I was called up for jury service. Who happened to be a witness on a \$35,000 damage case on which I served as a juror? It was a young colored woman, who had been dumped out of a war plant. Of all the witnesses called both white and colored, during the three or four days of the trial, who impressed the jurors as being by far the most intelligent and best witness? It was this same colored woman.

Recently, I was in a place where a colored woman was telling two white women "not to believe all they read in newspapers." The two white women were plainly morons, while the colored woman was very intelligent.

No, the color of one's skin has nothing to do with intelligence. Paul Robeson and Benjamin Davis, both colored, are plainly two of the most intelligent men in the United States. And the capitalists are not interested in merit and intelligence, all their pious words notwithstanding. The capitalists are interested in keeping the masses of people, both white and colored, in slavery.

Around 1942, I heard a colored

woman in the station of Chester, Pennsylvania, protesting about her husband being drafted. One remark she made was that "this was a white man's war, not a colored man's war." I felt like telling her that the United States was on the side of "justice" in that war, and that the colored people would win with the white people.

If I were to answer this woman's remark today, I would have to admit that neither the poor white people or the colored people of the United States won World War II. The United States capitalists actually won World War II, so far as this country is concerned.

I have before me a Soviet Union publication which states that the percentage of increase in production has been ten times as great in the Soviet Union as in the United States over a period of 20 years. This is what happens in a country where all the people are guaranteed jobs and opportunity by law.

Mr. Paul Robeson was quoted thusly: "There is a natural alliance between the country of socialism and the oppressed people of the world over." This is true, no matter how much our capitalists may rip and tear and pump out lies.

All of our capitalists, from President Truman and Mr. Acheson on down, know how to get along with the Soviet Union Government—namely: by keeping their armies and weapons of destruction home, and by ruling the United States for the welfare of all our people.

Very truly yours,
G. C. Hart

Copies to—
President Truman
Mr. Dean Acheson

Mrs. Charlotta Bass
California Eagle
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Bass,

Before the 1950 Red Cross fund drive winds up, I would like you to know that we are truly grateful for the excellent support you have given the community campaign through your news and editorial columns.

Your continuous coverage of the campaign throughout the past month has allowed us to present the needs of Red Cross this year squarely before the public, and local stories about volunteer workers have been a real source of inspiration to them.

Very truly yours,
W. B. Ross, director
Dept. of Public Information

Parade Marks Opening Of Youth Center

The new \$225,000 swimming pool and youth center at South Park will be dedicated on Saturday, May 6, at 3 p.m., as was announced by Councilman Kenneth Hahn of the 8th District.

Hahn said that this will be the finest swimming pool and playground in the entire State of California and urged all children and young people of the community to take full advantage of this new recreation center.

There will be a youth parade on Central avenue starting at 11 a.m. at Jefferson and Central and it will proceed south to 5-st street and go west on 51st street to South Park.

Many officials and agencies are taking part in this huge parade. Rev. Baxter Duke, chairman of the South Central Coordinating Council, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, Mr. Frank White of the Elks, Mr. W. E. Carson, president of the Nifty-Fifty Business Men's Association, Rev. L. Galloway, Mrs. Josephine Brown, Youth Activities of the Boy Scouts, Dope, Red Cross, Campfire Girls will also participate in this huge parade. Councilman Hahn urges everyone to take part in this important occasion.

About Milwaukee

By J. R. EGGLESTON

WAUKESHA, Wis.—A long-range plan to eliminate racial discrimination at Carroll College has been adopted by the Student Senate. The Student Senate sets 1954 as the deadline for complete eradication.

Although the program affects all campus organizations, the nationally affiliated sororities and fraternities are the ones hardest hit by the action. At the present time one local fraternity has a Negro in its membership.

The program outlined by the Campus Senate also bans the formation of new campus organizations which will have discriminatory clauses in their governing rules.

The program that was outlined by Jack Brown, Senate president, as follows:

1. All campus organizations which have discriminatory clauses in their constitutions or by-laws must work to have them repealed by the national and local level.

2. No new organization having clauses in its constitution or by-laws shall be allowed on the campus.

3. Organizations must have repealed the discriminatory clauses by the fall term of 1954, or they will be subject to action by the Board of Review. Removal of the group from the campus is possible.

Brown said the board will consist of representatives of the faculty, administration and students.

Each organization on the campus will come before the board once each semester to report the discriminatory clauses binding its membership and the progress that the group has made to have them repealed.

The action of the Student Senate at Carroll College should be a guide for a number of colleges and universities throughout the country to end discrimination in sororities and fraternities.

MILWAUKEE, April 26—Mrs. Emile O'Bee, a former social worker, told the annual meeting of the Milwaukee County Council of Church Women today at Kenwood Methodist Church, 2310 E. Kenwood Blvd., "there are no race relations, only human relations."

Tells of Experience

"I lived through a lynching when I was in the third grade. I discovered when I was 14 that I couldn't go to camp because some girls objected to sleeping in the same cabin with a Negro girl. At college I met a number of spirit breaking experiences," said Mrs. O'Bee.

Don't Understand

Mrs. Emile O'Bee stated, "we do not have the unfair employment practices, poll tax, lynching and a lot of similar things because people do not understand each other. It is time we tried to alleviate these conditions."

MILWAUKEE, April 28—I'm from Milwaukee and I ought to know... Blatz's beer is no longer Jim Crow.

The Milwaukee Urban League reported this week that Blatz Brewery has ended its Jim Crow hiring policy. For the first time in the beer history of Milwaukee, Negroes have been hired on production in a brewery.

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Benefit Party For The Late

Plans for the great Twilight 'til Dawn benefit party at El Sombbrero on Thursday, May 18, are nearing completion, according to Millie Bruce, popular young star of radio, television and motion pictures, who is chairman for the event.

Dancing—of the square dance and ballroom types—to the music of two well-known local bands—will feature the program which will be highlighted by stars from all fields of entertainment. Disc Jockey Joe Adams and Dick "Whoa Nellie" Lane will be present to lend their talents to the show.

Latest addition to the star-studded show is Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, star of the Jack

Athenian Club To Gala Spring Tea And Fashions Sun.

Sunday, May 7, the Athenian Social Club, composed of charming young girls of high school and college ages, will hold its semi-annual "Spring Fashion Tea" at the Phyllis Wheatley Home, 2125 South Harvard Blvd. The girls are working very hard trying to make this gay affair a very enjoyable and successful one.

An elegant "Fashion Show" will begin at five o'clock and the fashions to be modeled will include "Sport Clothes," "Summer Clothes," "Career Clothes," and "After Five Fashions." The models will consist of girls and boys from various other clubs of the city. A few of the models will include: Pauline James, Cecil Waters, Maude Reed, Audrey Burrell, Willie Barnes, Benita Crosland, Estella Person, Carl McKenney, Phyllis Douglass, Pearl Brinson, Willis Braggs, Delcia Cooper, Coris Newsome, Dorothy Newsome, Lawrence Lumpkin, Ruth Thompson and many others.

NAACP Mourns Passing Of C. H. Houston

NEW YORK—The profound grief of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the untimely death of Charles H. Houston, chairman of the Association's National Legal Committee, was expressed in a statement released by Dr. Louis T. Wright, chairman of the NAACP Board of Directors.

the first to fulfill their promise about employment.

All of the breweries in the city have promised that they will hire Negroes as soon as they reach their peak of production. Blatz's reported that they will reach their peak of production later this year than before, but as soon as it is reached more Negroes will be hired.

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Louis Clay and H. Steed "The Peerless Pair," jumped from a tie for fourth place, to capture 1st place and the trophy, in the second session of The Westsiders Duplicate Club's Open Pair Regional held at the swank Crystal Tea Room on the 15-16th of this month. Louis Woods and partner were second, Dr. Darthula Matthews and A. C. Morgan third; Mae Denton, J. D. Dunn tied with Arthur Carpenter and Leon Johnson of Oakland for 4th place; Ludger Jones and David Snare of New Orleans came in 5th.

It was indeed a hotly contested Regional, and superbly conducted.

The West Coast Federated Clubs Wednesday night affairs have been well attended at 107 E. Santa Barbara St., this week's discussion will be about Leads, and Preference Responses. The public is invited to attend if you wish to know how to play bridge the scientific way.

The Hand of the Week

Your partner opened the bid with 1C, what is your correct response holding:
S. J754 H. K653 D. KQ84 C. 3.
What is your correct opening bid holding?
S. AKJ954 H. Void D. AKQ9543 C. Void.

Bridgers come, bring your friends any evening and especially Wednesday to 107 E. Santa Barbara and enjoy an evening of bridge in congenial company.

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Rev. E. A. Anderson, Pastor
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11:00 a.m.—Sermon by the Pastor.
5:30 p.m.—B. T. U.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

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Sermon—Rev. Frederick D. Jordan
6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor
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Western Region Quarterly Session

The Independent Community Churches of the Western Regional of which Rev. H. Mansfield Collins is president, will convene in its third quarterly session on Thursday and Friday, May 18 and 19, at the People's United Church of Christ, 105th St. and Wilmington Ave., Rev. V. I. Hightower, pastor.

Rev. Effie Harris of Bethany Community Church of Christ, will deliver the morning sermon on Thursday. Rev. S. H. Browder and his group will have full charge of the evening service. Rev. Lewella M. Evans of Evangelistic Bible Tabernacle will fill the pulpit Friday morning, May 19. "Mothers of Men," written by Rev. Ona B. Russell will be an attractive feature of the afternoon.

The public is cordially invited to attend. You can obtain valuable facts concerning this grand movement which Rev. N. P. Gregg was pastor of the First Independent Church and Rev. Cook, organizer of the First Council.

Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, president of the Western Regional; Rev. Ora B. Russell, secretary; Rev. Geraldine O'Connor, Supervisor of the Women's Christian Service Dept.; and Mrs. Belle Riley, National Supervisor.

'Musical Moments,' St. Paul Baptist

"Musical Moments," a musical recital of songs in costumes of many lands with Juanita Locker Ivie, will be held May 11, 8:15 p.m. at St. Paul Baptist Church, 1385 E. 21st St., Los Angeles. Mrs. Ivie is a soloist of the "Echoes of Eden" choir. She has been presented in recitals in Cincinnati, Louisville, Washington, D. C., Baltimore and Los Angeles. She studied dramatics and music at George Pepperdine College and can be remembered for her appearance in the Greek Theatre production of "Carmen Jones."

She will be seen in a movie produced by the late Karl Hajos, under the musical direction of William Wilder. It has been released in the east and will reach the west coast in the near future.

Robert Moseley, piano accompanist of St. Paul Choir, will be Mrs. Ivie's accompanist and guest artist. This recital is being sponsored by the Wide Awake Building Fund Club. Mrs. Mae Belle Darnes, president; Rev. John L. Branham, pastor.

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Services Held For Mrs. Ridout, Wife Of Methodist Minister

DOVER, Del.—Funeral services were held last Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Caddie Adreina Ridout, wife of the Rev. Daniel L. Ridout, superintendent of the Dover District, Delaware Methodist Conference. In a last minute change of plans, the services were held in the auditorium of the Booker T. Washington High School to accommodate the crowds that paid last tribute to the well known churchwoman, described as "one who lived in a house by the side of the road and who was a friend to thousands."

Mrs. Ridout never recovered from injuries suffered in a fall on the ice in Wilmington Delaware, on February 22nd, where she was attending a meeting of the Delaware Conference Board

of Education, in which she served as director of children's work for a number of years.

A graduate of Princess Anne Academy (now Maryland State College) Mrs. Ridout's home on the Academy campus, where her husband was formerly director of music, and in the parsonages of the churches he served as pastor, was known always as a "wayside inn" for students and for both young and old who gathered for musical and religious fellowship.

Surviving are her husband, two children, Vivian Ione and Daniel Lyman, Jr., her mother, Mrs. Georgia Washington, two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Hubert, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Claudia Thomas, of Princeton, N. J., and a brother, Robert H. Washington, of Wilmington.

Services were conducted by the Rev. F. Donald Jones, pastor of Whatcoat Methodist Church, Dover, assisted by the Rev. Earl H. Crampton, superintendent of the Philadelphia District, Delaware Conference, and president of the conference Board of Education.

First Baptist Honors Pastor

First Baptist Church, 9401 Zamora Ave. and friends expressed their appreciation in a very definite way for the pastor, Rev. A. Moten and his wife, April 16 through April 23. The services were highlighted each evening with outstanding ministers and their churches taking part on the program. Rev. and Mrs. Moten received many beautiful and useful gifts. Crowns made of bills were placed on their heads and a huge bouquet of red roses clustered with bills was presented to them in a very unique way.

During the two years of Rev. Moten's pastorate at First Baptist, through prayer, God has wonderfully blessed us. Starting with only a handful of members, the Church has now grown to a very large membership. God is using Rev. Moten in promoting a spreading work of grace.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our most sincere gratitude to all of those who helped to make this appreciation service the greatest we have ever had. We are more determined to do a more creative work for God.

Card of Thanks

A card of thanks in memoriam of the late William Isom we wish to thank the many friends for their kindness to us.

Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Rev. Anderson, Rev. C. S. Holt, Mrs. Annetta Brown, Mrs. Flora Carter, Mrs. Jannie Williams, and Mrs. Katherine K. Alexander. Pall bearers: Alford Smith, William Murry, John Pratt, Fred Lust, O. A. Glaze, and John Roberts.

All those who sent telegrams, cards, flowers, who donated cars, we wish to thank, and also the Angeles Funeral Home.

Mrs. Katie Isom, mother; Mrs. Rosetta Isom, wife; Miss Alice Isom, Miss Wilma Isom, Mr. Theodor Isom, Mr. Johnny Isom, Mr. William Isom, Jr., Miss Rosetta Isom, Miss Katherine Isom, Miss Jacqueline Gardner, granddaughter; Mrs. Ethel Maxie, niece, and many other relatives and friends remain to mourn their loss.

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Baptist Foreign Mission Board Secretary Reports On Africa

The Rev. C. C. Adams, A.B.D.D., corresponding secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., who lately returned from an extended visit to Africa was interviewed by a California Eagle reporter this week and some of his observations and impressions are presented here for the enlightenment and consideration of our readers.

Dr. Adams emphasizes the importance of Africa to American Negroes. "Africa must remain his (the America Negro's) shame and disrespect, or it must become his full emancipation badge of honor and world respect."

Africa, Dr. Adams says, has the key to world recovery and peace. The world must save Africa to save itself, and in doing so, it will be necessary to permit Africa its full development and independence.

Knows Africa

Having crossed back and forth on the African continent four times, Dr. Adams is familiar with every corner of this important part of the globe. He sees hope and rapid progress for all of Africa except the Southeast, South and Central areas. Exploitation by white protectors is the evil holding back these sections of the rich continent, he says.

The Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention has been working in Africa and other parts of the world since 1880. It maintains nine large schools in West, East and South Africa, as well as 2 hospitals, 4 health clinics, more than 100 out-station schools and more than 1500 churches with 400,000 church members.

In addition, the Board maintains schools in South America, The Bahama Islands and Pacific areas. Budgetary needs are currently \$500,000. Dr. Adams is here on the West Coast to raise funds to meet that budget. Presently in San Francisco, he will return to Los Angeles on Saturday.

Coloratura to Be Featured at Avalon Church

Susie Pryme, nee Susie Watson and former Kansas Citian, will be among the artist combination, scheduled to appear at the Avalon Christian Church third Sunday musical on May 21. Mrs. Pryme, a coloratura soprano, received initial dramatic musical training in Azelia Hickory College, New York City, and Detroit's Institute of Musical Art. She has concertized from coast to coast and well known in the east and middle west. She also appeared on the Major Bowes program. These programs are sponsored by the Music Appreciation Group of Avalon and are receiving recognition by music lovers throughout the city. The public is invited. Programs are from 6 to 7:30 p.m. —Marjorie Gills, publicity chairman.

day for a series of appearances at churches here and in Pasadena.

Gertrude Cherry Returns From Extensive Trip

Mrs. Gertrude B. Cherry, who has been recovering from a two months' illness, recently spent



GERTRUDE B. CHERRY

two months visiting friends in various cities of the south and east.

She stopped in Houston, Texas where she attended the annual conference of Wesley Chapel A-ME Church with Bishop Goamas presiding. She was the house-guest of her niece, Mrs. Pearl Calahan, and another niece, Mrs. Lola Williams, who resides at Galveston, Texas.

The missionary ladies entertained her at dinner. She also stopped in Memphis, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gault, and Chicago, where she was the guest of a niece, Mrs. Marie Gary.

Greater Faith Baptist

The first quarterly conference of the Greater Faith Baptist Church, 1446 West 36th place, was held recently with the conference theme of "The High Call" dominating the program.

Allie Beck, president of the Missionary Society, and William Lindo, superintendent of the Sunday School, were lauded for the achievements they have accomplished in their departments, by Rev. B. Clarence Cooke, pastor of the church.

Of all exercises there are none of so much importance, or so immediately our concern, as those which let us into the knowledge of our own nature.

—Bishop Warburton

Human character evermore publishes itself. The most fugitive deed and word, the intimate purpose, expresses character.

—Emerson

Installation Services For Rev. Cooke Next Week

The installation services for the Rev. B. Clarence Cooke, pastor of the Greater Faith Baptist Church, 1446 West 36th Place, continue next week with the Rev. St. Paul Epps and the Bellevue Community Church in charge, May 8 at 7:45 p.m.

Dr. A. Wendell Ross will preach Tuesday, May 9, at 7:45 p.m., and the Kingdom Baptist Church will be in charge of the worship and the singing.

A member of the Los Angeles District Association and Western Baptist State Convention, the Greater Faith Baptist Church was founded by its present pastor, Rev. Cooke, who has served in the church from sexton to pulpit over a period of 27 years.

Church in Colleges

The Los Angeles diocese of the Episcopal Church, comprising 130 parishes in the state's eight southern counties, this week launched an all-out drive to spur interest in modern Christianity among college and university students in the area.

The Rev. J. Ogden Hoffman, Jr., of Monrovia, 29, who has a wide church background of philosophy and social relations work, will serve the students of San Diego State College, at San Diego. He will be vicar of St. Dunstan's Chapel, located on the college campus.

The Rev. Peter Paulson has just been appointed by the bishop to give full time to the work of training and aiding students on the Westwood campus of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Additionally, plans are under way for full-time religious workers on other campuses, including the University of California at Santa Barbara.

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Delayed Service For The Late Mrs. Clara Mae Jackson Held

Mrs. Clara Mae Jackson, 181 Stuyvesant Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., wife of Payton Jackson, was buried Monday following her death after a brief illness.

Mrs. Jackson was prominent in community activities and a teacher at the Kingsboro Housing Project Nursery School.

In her immediate family she is survived by her husband, Peyton Jackson, Peytonia, wife of Dr. Leslie E. Becker and their two children in Tuskegee, Ala.; Beverly Jackson, U. S. A. Air Corps, San Antonio, Texas, and a son, Peyton Jr., and wife, Lillian, with one child at the School of Engineering, Howard Univ., Washington, D. C.

Although Mrs. Jackson died on April 5, the funeral was delayed until her daughter, Miss Beverly Jackson, could obtain leave of absence from the Air Corps. Mrs. Jackson was the eldest of thirteen children of the well known Carey family, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Baha'i World Faith

Symbol and Reality is the subject on which Mrs. Charles Reed Bishop will address the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith to be held at their Los Angeles headquarters, 331 S. New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, May 7, at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Bishop tells us that the centers of divine perfections are the Manifestations of God as seen in His prophets. The divine reality is to man what the sun is to the earth. Baha'ullah is the spiritual sun and light for this day and age, fulfilling all the prophecies of every religion.

Southland residents will see and hear an exact replica of the historic Liberty Bell during the U. S. Treasury's Savings Bonds drive May 15 - July 4.

Christian Science KNX, May 7

A Columbia Church of the Air program under the auspices of the Christian Science Committee May 7, at 7 a.m. The subject of the address will be "I Need on Publication for New York, may be heard over station KNX on Three Every Hour."

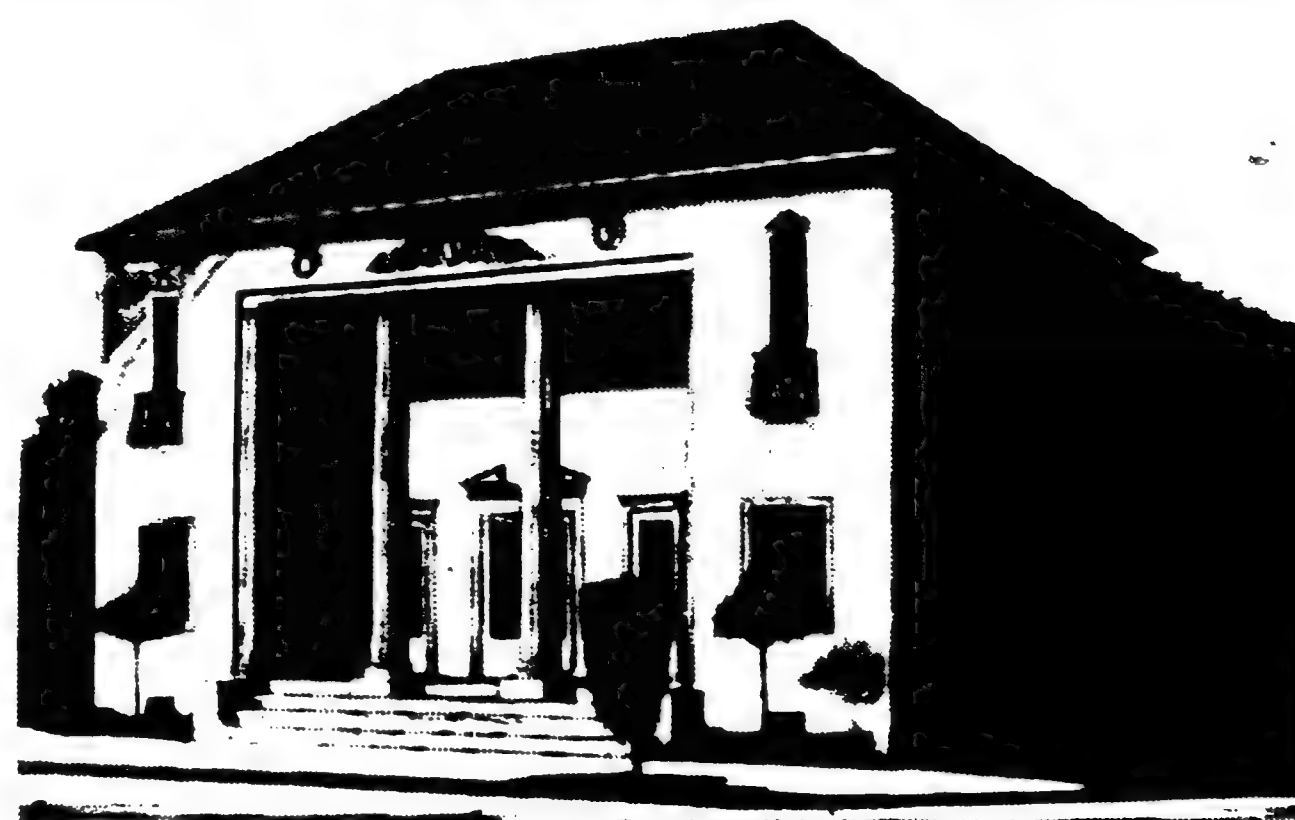
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Ed. Conv. in N. O. Points up 'No Discrimination'

More than 7500 Catholic teachers met at the convention of the National Catholic Educational Association in New Orleans to discuss common problems in education recently.

The city was invited to hear and see as hundreds of Negro children joined their voices with white children to sing the Mass. A Negro Bishop, Most Rev. Joseph Kiwanuka, Vicar Apostolic of Masaka, Uganda, occupied a place of honor on the stage.

Negroes took their places wherever they desired in the vast congregation.

Throughout the four-day meeting the question of racial justice was continually in the forefront of the discussions. The thought was repeatedly expressed that democratic educators could not hope to exert an influence outside the country until they had made democracy 100 per cent valid within the country.

The discussions on the racial question had a remarkably high content of practicality.

At one point a Negro nun declared from the floor: "It is fine to say that the teaching of love of God and love of neighbor applies to all men, but the real question is: how far do you go with that teaching? Do you teach that your neighbors are not only the members of your family or the people next door, but the people of other races? I know that you have to be specific, because we have experience in our schools in teaching our children not to hate the white children."

In another session a Negro layman got up to compliment Father Thomas J. Quigley, Pittsburgh diocesan school superintendent, on his remark that while prejudices may take some time to eradicate, the discriminatory practices which stem from prejudices should be stopped right now.

But he posed a pointed question: "People say that improvement in race relations has to come gradually. But you make the point that the practices of discrimination cannot be stopped gradually—either they continue or they do not. Just how do you strike a balance between this gradualism and immediate action?"

Gems of Thought

CHARACTER

Character is that which reveals moral purpose, exposing the class of things a man chooses to avoid.

—Aristotle

Truth comes from a deep sincerity that must always characterize heroic hearts; it is the better side of man's nature developing itself.

—Mary Baker Eddy

The precept, "Know yourself," was not solely intended to obviate the pride of mankind; but likewise that we might understand our own worth.

—Cicero

Methodists To Seek End Of Segregation

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Methodist women have launched a drive to call upon the general conference of the denomination which meets in 1952 to "rid itself of the sin of segregation in the organizational structure of the church," at the final session of the third quadrennial assembly of the Woman's Division of Christian Service held in Music Hall here.

On the issue of church segregation the delegates recommended "the adoption of memorials and resolutions by jurisdiction, conference, district and local groups that will call upon the general conference of the Methodist Church to work with greater speed to rid itself of the sin of segregation in its total organizational structure."

Gospel Festival

Sister Rosetta Tharpe, world's greatest gospel-singing personality and her augmented supporting company of religious artists, including The Rosettes, all-girl choir; James Roots, Jr.; Miss Rosetta's mother, the famous Katie Bell Nubin and the sensational South-Wind Jubilee Singers of Washington, D. C., will commence their annual national tour on May 15, following their 1950 Mother's Day Religious Festival at New York's famed Golden Gate.

Aim Well Baptist

The Aim Well Baptist Church, 4903 Long Beach avenue, will hold a baptismal service on May 7 at 3 p.m. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. V. Davies, pastor of the Rose Hill Baptist Church. The public is invited. Rev. B. D. Walker is pastor of Aim Well Church.

H-Bomb at Forum

"Is the Bomb Our Best Insurance?" is the subject on which a panel of four outstanding speakers will participate at the Unitarian Public Forum, Friday evening, May 5 at 8:00 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th street (just east of Vermont.) The speakers include William A. Fowler, nuclear physicist; Mr. H. Carroll Parish, president of the Graduate School Association, University of California at Los Angeles; Brig. General Herbert C. Holdridge (retired) and Mrs. Harvey F. Nelson, director of the Los Angeles Chapter, League of Women Voters. Admission is free.

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11 A.M.—"Great Lessons From Genesis," Dr. J. Raymond Henderson.

7:30 P.M.—HOLY COMMUNION



SOS for YMCA!!

28th Street Branch YMCA can be saved if the community wants its services and program and is willing to furnish it the funds required to pay for its operation.

Last January, a campaign was launched to raise \$20,000 for this purpose. In spite of direct mail, group, and personal appeals, the community, in the three months that followed, gave the Branch less than one fourth of what it needed.

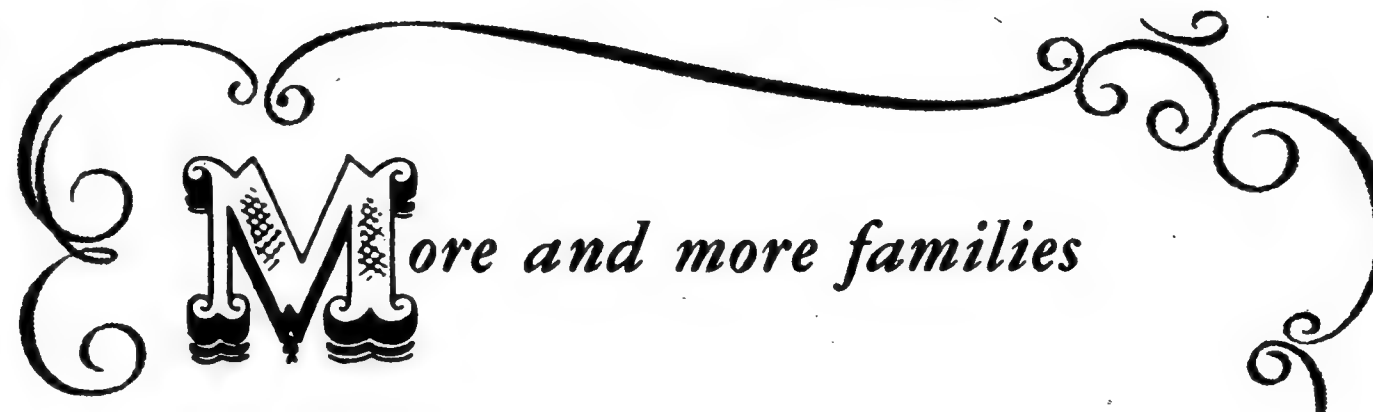
Instead of accepting this apathy and indifference as final, the Branch and its friends intensified efforts to awaken community in-

terest in the necessity for raising sufficient funds to permit it to continue its program for the youth of the area. This renewed effort is bearing fruit but slowly. On May 1, the total cash support furnished by the community for the YMCA Youth Program for 1950 amounted to only \$7,000, less than half the goal.

Meanwhile, because of the failure to date to secure an adequate support fund, some of the terminations of employment announced in March were made effective this week and the remaining members of the staff put on a

part-time basis for the month of May. This amounts to an extension of grace to the program in order to give a number of sincere friends of the youth of the area opportunity to raise additional funds so that further permanent cuts may not be necessary.

These friends have until the end of the month to prove that the community wants to save the experience, facilities and services of the Branch and keep them at work in behalf of the boys and young men of this South Central District.



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EAGLE CLASSIFIED ADS

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I. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—House for sale. Two story stucco, Wilshire district, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, patio, rumpus room, sundeck. Small downpayment. Phone TR. 9026. 5-4

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3. ROOMS FOR RENT

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FOR RENT—Room for rent reasonable in quiet home. RI. 7-8681. 5-4

FOR RENT—1 large room to rent with cooking privilege. Phone 6068, close to Adam car line. 5-4

ROOM FOR RENT—Room for rent for single person. Privileges. Near transportation. Call RE. 9118 after 5:00 p.m. 1540% W. 35th street. 5-4

ROOM FOR RENT—Furnished front room for rent. Single or couple. Call Saturday. Adams 1-1587. 5-4

ROOM FOR RENT—Lge. room, side entrance, modern conveniences, Christian home. Low rent. Phone AD. 16159 at 7 p.m. 5-4

ROOM FOR RENT—Nice room reasonable, neat, quiet persons. home privileges. Christian home. RI. 71202. 5-4

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Open house at Jefferson last week was the most successful response the parents of the community have made to a call made by the school for a visit to the Democrat campus. Over 2,000 people attended the array of exhibits, demonstrations and programs by the fashion show classes, A Cappella Choir and gymnastic teams. Parents also had an opportunity to see and talk to the teachers who are in charge of their children.

The faculty of both the day and evening schools together with their students wish to thank the patrons and parents of the community for their support. The cake-baking contest between the parents and the students was a close one, and the judges had to eat their way through all five cakes before they could make a decision, awarding the first prize to Mrs. Davis of the PTA. Spectators, however, would have been content to sample any of them, they all looked that good. Girl, or grown woman, the community has its share of good cooks!

The Hollywood Theater Players made their annual appearance at Jefferson last week and presented three short plays showing the development of drama from its old morality plays beginning down through the years to the era of more recent American play productions.

Friday, June 2, will be Prom Night for the Aquitanian Class. From all appearances it promises to be a wonderful, gala affair for the boys and girls of the senior class. The prom is sponsored by Jefferson's hard-working PTA.

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ITALS Of Plan

Norman O. Houston, president of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co., was elected to the board of directors of Greater Los Angeles Plans, Inc., at the annual meeting of the corporation early this month.

Established in 1945, this civic organization has as its primary interest the cultural growth of Los Angeles. To promote its program a very large citizens committee is being developed representing all areas and community groups under the direction of Leroy M. Edwards. Tentative plans for the project, which have been given unanimous approval by the City Council and city officials, are the building of an auditorium, a convention and trade fair center and a music center.

Houston has for many years been a staunch supporter of city development programs. He is active in such community organizations as the NAACP, the YMCA and the National Council of Christians and Jews. He is also affiliated with the California Institute for Cancer Research, Welfare Federation of Los Angeles, and is a member of the California State Athletic Commission.

Pioneer Officers Installed By Pastor

At the beautiful home of Mrs. Ida Stevens, the Pioneers were recently entertained graciously by Mrs. Mammie Smith, Nancy Warner, Betty Adams, Mr. Eugene Benjamin, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. M. V. Allen of Grant Chapel, who gave quite an impressive ceremony for the installation. Mrs. Mammie Smith, pres.; John H. Russell, vice pres.; Laura Young, secy.; Ruth Williams, corresponding secy.; Cora Buck, treas.; collector, Mary Jones, Smith W. Green Jr., Marshall, Camilla Leftridge, chaplain. Rev. Henry E. Cook of Community church was present.

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NAACP Confab In New England

BOSTON—Delegates attending the 41st annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here, June 20-25, will be welcomed to the city by Mayor John B. Hynes at the opening session.

The convention, which is being held in New England for the first time since the Springfield conference in 1930, will bring to the city NAACP delegates from all sections of the country. The 21 branches of the association in this region will act as joint hosts to the convention.

The convention will be devoted to a discussion of ways and means of improving the economic, political and social status of Negroes in this country through legislation, education and the courts.

• Dr. Blevens

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homes. Six of these seven children were infants. The agency would like to place more babies.

A few adoptive applicants are in the process of being considered for the children now under study. More adoptive applicants are needed. Children are carefully matched in regard to mental abilities and physical characteristics so they will be as nearly like own children of the adoptive parents as is humanly possible.

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interracial affairs, and several such organizations have already booked accommodations for the summer or early fall. They will find all the accommodation there they could find in any large city. With one exception The Manse does not have a bar, nor own a liquor permit, and Mr. Sudduth says he has no intention of seeking such a permit.

Mr. Sudduth was born across the river in Covington, Ky., but spent most of his life in Cincinnati. When he planned the opening of his hotel, he invited former teacher as a guest. This teacher, Frank L. Williams, principal of the Lincoln-Grant High School in Covington, which Mr. Sudduth attended as a boy, now 90 years old, could not attend on account of his health, but he sent a tribute to his former pupil which Mr. Sudduth cherishes proudly. He said, "You are a typical American citizen. You saw what could be done and did it."

Bill Sharman, All-American forward candidate from the University of Southern California, has made his last 19 free throws in a row. Bill set a Southern Division record two years ago by completing 18 out of 18.

with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Building Branch of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Building Branch.

CLASSIFICATION
All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than 17 1/2 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES; and not less than 12 1/2 cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES, more than the journeyman rate for the craft involved.

Apprentices
May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.
Riggers
Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidental.
Welders
Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental.

CLASSIFICATION
Carpenters \$2.12
Laborers, General and Construction \$1.57
Window Cleaner 1.72
Electricians \$2.50
Painters
Brush 2.08
Spray Gun or Sandblaster 2.33

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES
1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 a.m. and Friday 5 p.m. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.
3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

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The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.
Dated: Los Angeles, California, April 29, 1950.

A. S. NIBBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.
(Published April 27 and May 4, 1950)

NOTICE OF FILING ASSESSMENT FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF

The Alley South of 22nd Street (And other Streets) in the City of Los Angeles, pursuant to Ordinance No. 94940 and of the time and place of hearing appeals as to said improvement and assessment.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Friday, the 11th day of April, 1950, the Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles, having made an assessment to cover the sum due for the work performed and specified in the proceedings taken under the Street Improvement Ordinance of 1941, for the improvement of a portion of the Alley South of 22nd Street from Compton Avenue to Hooper Avenue in said City under Ordinance of Intention No. 91940 published June 3, 1949, filed said assessment with the

City Clerk of said City; and that Tuesday, May 16, 1950, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., is the time and the Council Chamber of the City Council of said City, is the place, when and where all persons interested in the work done in said proceedings, or on the said assessment, who shall appeal to the City Council in accordance with the provisions of said Act, will be heard by the City Council. The owners, and all other persons interested in the said work or in the said assessment, feeling aggrieved by any act or determination of the Board of Public Works in relation thereto, or who claim that the work has not been performed according to the ordinance ordering the work in a good and substantial manner or who claim that any portion of the work for any reason was omitted or illegally included in the proceedings for the same, or having or making any objection to the correctness of the proceedings or of the assessment or diagram, or other act, determination or proceedings of the Board of Public Works shall, prior to the day fixed for the hearing upon the assessment, appeal to the City Council by briefly stating in writing the grounds of appeal. For a description of the said work reference is hereby made to the above mentioned ordinance of intention.

WALTER C. PETERSON,
City Clerk of the City of Los Angeles.
By: A. RINATI, Deputy.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

KIND OF WORK AND NAME OF SCHOOL
Construction of New Dishwashing Room and Cafeteria Alterations at the Thomas Jefferson High School.
DATE OF BID OPENING
May 11, 1950.

with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Building Branch of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Building Branch.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

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All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than 17 1/2 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES; and not less than 12 1/2 cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES, more than the journeyman rate for the craft involved.

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CLASSIFICATION
Hourly Wage Rate

Carpenters \$2.12
Floorlayer 2.32
Saw Filer 2.20
Table Power Saw Operator 2.20
Cement Finishers \$2.20
Cement Finisher (Composition or Mastic) 2.32
Cement Floor Finishing Machine Operator 2.32
Iron Workers
Reinforcing Iron Worker \$2.30
Laborers
Laborers, General or Construction 1.57
Underground Laborers, including caisson bellers 1.70
Operators and Tenders of pneumatic and electric tools, vibrating machines and similar mechanical tools not separately classified herein 1.77
Cement Dumper (on 1 yd. or larger mixers and handling bulk cement) 1.77
Asphalt Raker and Ironer 1.77
Cutting Torch Operator (demolition) 1.62
Guard and/or Watchman 1.57
Landscape Gardener and Nursery Man 1.67
Sewer Pipe Layer (excluding caulking tools) 1.87
Sewer Pipe Caulker (Using caulking tools) 1.75
Sewer Pipe Caulker—Cement Joints 1.62
Window Cleaner 1.72
Operating Engineers
A-Frame Boom Truck \$2.12
Air Compressor Operator 1.87
Concrete or Asphalt Spreading, Mechanical Tamping or Finishing Operator 2.12
Concrete Mixer Operator—Paving Type and Mobile Mixer 2.22
Concrete Mixer Operator—Skip Type 2.00
Elevator Hoist Operator 2.07
Material Loader or Conveyor Operator 1.87
Motor Patrol Operator, including any type of power blade 2.25
Pavement Breaker Operator 2.07
Roller Operator 2.07
Skip Loader Operator—Wheel Type 2.00
Screed Operator 1.87
Tow Blade or Grader Operator 2.00
Tractor Hi-Lift Shovel Operator 2.32
Tractor Operator—Bulldozer, Tamper, Grader or Drag Type
Type Shovel or Boom Attachments 2.12
Tractor Scraper or Drag Type Shovel—Landam 2.50
Shovel Machine Operator 2.20
Universal Equipment Operator (Shovel Dragline, Derrick, Derrick-Barge, Clamshell or Crane) 2.32

Truck Drivers
Drivers of Dump Trucks of less than 4 yds. Water level 1.65
Drivers of Dump Trucks—4 yds. but less than 8 yds. water level 1.67
Drivers of Dump Trucks—8 yds. but less than 12 yds. water level 1.73
Drivers of Dump Trucks—12 yds. but less than 16 yds. water level 1.90
Drivers of Trucks legal payload capacity less than 6 tons 1.65

Drivers of Trucks legal payload capacity between 6 & 10 tons 1.67
Drivers of Trucks legal payload capacity between 10 & 15 tons 1.72
Drivers of Euclid Type Spreaders 2.00
Drivers of Dumpster Trucks 2.00
Drivers of Transit-Mix Trucks—under 3 yds. 1.87
Drivers of Transit-Mix Trucks—3 yds. or more 2.00
Water Truck Drivers—under 2500 gal 1.70
Water Truck Drivers—2500 gal. or more 1.82
Teamster 1.37
Bricklayers and Stone Mason \$2.62
Bricktender 1.83
Marble Setter 2.10
Terrazzo Setter 2.10
Tile Layer (Setter) 2.50
Bricklayer, Stone Mason and Terrazzo Setter Foreman rate is 25 cents per hour more than the Journeyman rate.

Electricians \$2.50
Housemovers
Housemover—Foreman \$2.0375
Housemover, Journeyman 1.7875
Yard Maintenance Man 1.7875
Housemover 1.57
Iron Worker
Fence Erector \$2.08
Metal Pan Setter 1.85
Metal Pan Setter—Helper 1.62
Ornamental Iron Worker 2.35
Structural Iron Worker 2.38
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Lathers
Lather (Metal Furring) \$2.85
Lather (Nail on) 2.85
Foreman rate is 33 1/3 cents per hour more than the Journeyman rate.

Painters
Brush \$2.08
Steel and Bridge 2.205
Spray Gun or Sandblaster 2.33
Carpet, Linoleum, & Soft Tile Layer 2.20
Glazier 2.04
Plasterers \$2.50
Plasterer Tender 3.15
Plumbers and Fitters
Plumbers—Foreman \$2.75
Plumber—Gas or Law Sprinkler Fitter 2.50
Plumber—Lead or Cement Caulker 2.50
Refrigeration Fitter 2.10
Roofers
Roofer—Foreman \$2.50
Roofers 2.25
Sheet Metal Workers
Sheet Metal Worker \$2.25
Tile, Marble or Terrazzo Helper \$1.75
Marble Setters Helper 1.85
Terrazzo Setters Helper and Floor Machine Operator (\$1.69 1st 90 days) 1.875
Terrazzo Setters Helper—Base Machine Operator (\$2.00 1st 90 days) 2.125

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REAL ESTATE — RENTALS

• Sentences

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their "conviction," they were held for another year before being sentenced.

Neither Jugger or Washington were identified by the alleged victim of the rape. No direct witnesses to the alleged crime were produced by the prosecution. The trial lasted only three days and they were found "guilty" by an all white-supremacist jury.

Their court-appointed lawyer, who told friends the judge had "stuck him" with their defense, failed to call any witnesses on their behalf. Washington's young wife could have testified that both were at home at the time of the alleged crime.

A request to hold up all appropriations for the Department of Justice until it pledges to "outlaw the Ku Klux Klan, curb Dixiecrat "justice" and protect the constitutional rights of minority groups and political parties" has been addressed to Congressional leaders by the Civil Rights Congress.

In letter to Republican and Democratic leaders in the House of Representatives, as well as to Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Progressive Party representative, William L. Patterson, CRC Executive Secretary, declared:

"The Department has now openly threatened to open up an unlawful persecution of 12,000 Americans because of the ideas which they entertain. Such violation of the Bill of Rights must be prevented.

"It is impossible that such condition should continue to persist without action by the government. These are the conditions we attribute to a police state, not a democracy.

"As a branch of our government, you are not only required by the Constitution to act as a check upon the other branches of government that exceed the constitutional limitations imposed upon them, but also to act as a spur to see that the specific tasks which are theirs are performed."

He concluded, "Until such conditions have been met, we urge you to refuse to vote appropriations to the Department of Justice."

• National Minority

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jeopardy of prosecution as "Communist fronts" because, like the Communist Party, they had supported F.E.P.C. and opposed racial discrimination by such organizations as the American Bowling Congress.

"We Japanese-Americans have a compelling obligation to speak out against any effort to make into law the dangerous concept of guilt by association," the statement declared.

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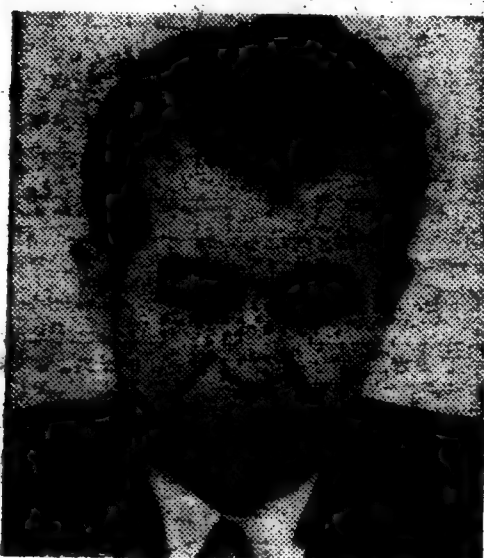
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N. J. Gov. Driscoll Refuses to Return Willie Huff to Georgia Chain Gang



RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

A New Feature . . .

We are pleased to announce Raphael Konigsberg, above, as an addition to the staff of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

Mr. Konigsberg joins the EAGLE not only as business manager, but also as associate editor and political analyst. Each week his political analysis will appear among the columns of the EAGLE.

He comes to the EAGLE with a rich background in political affairs and social welfare, including three years' service in the U.S. Army Orientation program in which he supervised the political program for over 400,000 troops in Germany.

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TEXAS FAMILY BOMBED

Terror Strikes Negro Homes for 3rd Time Since Beginning of Year

DALLAS, Tex. — The third bombing of Negro homes since the beginning of the year, took place here last Monday.

The home of Robert Shelton was dynamited late Monday night, only a few hours after he had moved into a white neighborhood located near a Negro district. The explosion ripped part of the roof from the home, and destroyed the Shelton's bedroom. He himself received face, shoulder and leg injuries, but his wife was not hurt.

These bombings started last February when the home of the first Negro to move into the "white" neighborhood was damaged. In March an explosion destroyed the home of the second Negro who had moved into that section. Neither of the owners of these homes was injured, as was Shelton last night.

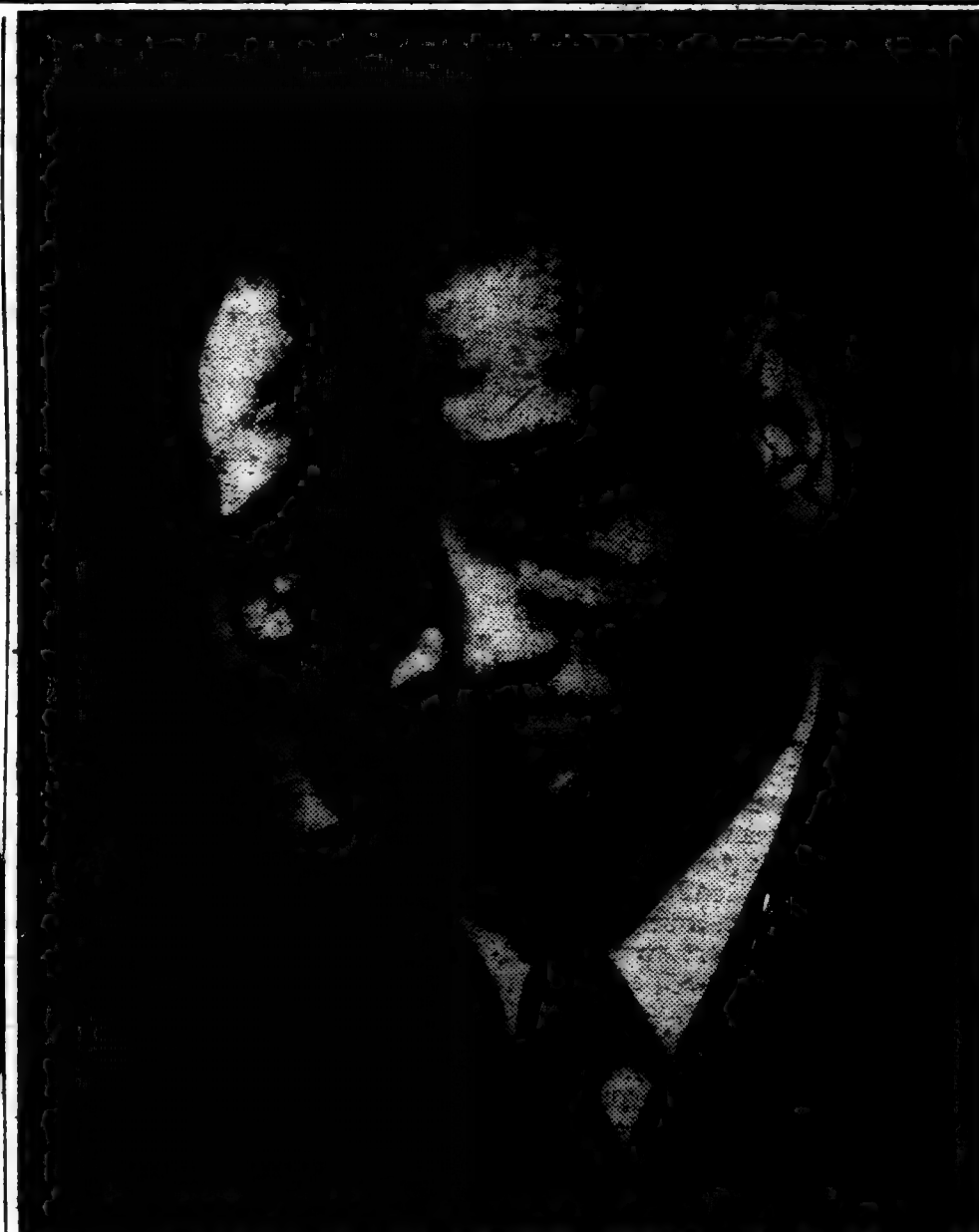
It was feared there may be a racial flareup, and four police squad cars guarded the neighborhood after the explosion.

Police Intimidation Fails To Halt Anti-Minstrel Pickets

Police attempted to intimidate pickets conducting an educational campaign against a minstrel show presented at Lynwood Jr. High School last Friday and Saturday evenings by the Lynwood Christian Church of which

Rev. Luna is pastor. Following the failure of the School Board to cancel the performances because of legal complications, the picket line was established by the Southeast In-

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SINGS HERE FRIDAY—The distinguished singer Paul Robeson, generally considered as the greatest baritone in the world, will be presented in concert here by the California Eagle Friday night at the Elks Auditorium at 8 p.m. Rev. Lloyd C. Galloway will preside as chairman of the occasion.

Escapee from Georgia Jail Tells Of Beatings, Starvation, Threats



WILLIE AND BEATRICE HUFF

The horrors of Georgia jails and chain gangs are being told in other parts of the country, as well as in California.

In New Jersey, for example, a man by the name of Willie Huff, who had been sentenced to a Georgia prison for 20 years for stealing a radio, but who had escaped after nine months and fled to New Jersey, successfully fought extradition proceedings with the help of several prominent New Jersey people, Negro and white.

"I was whipped, starved, put in solitary and threatened with death," said Huff. "The first two weeks after my arrest they beat me every day. And I didn't have a direct part in taking that radio which was worth about \$20. A boy I met while I was looking for work took it while I stood

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Hear Paul Robeson Sing at Elk's Auditorium, Friday Evening, May 12 at 8 p.m.

Paul Robeson, who needs no adjectives to describe him, will sing in concert at the Elk's auditorium, 4016 S. Central Avenue, Friday, May 12, at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of The California Eagle and the Independent

Progressive Party.

Paul Robeson has packed houses with enthusiastic audiences for many years, as a concert singer, as an actor, and within recent years as a speaker. He is chairman of the Commit-

tee on African Affairs, and as such brings to the people who flock to hear him the inspiration of the struggle for complete freedom by the Africans, linked with that of the Negro in America.

He sings the songs of the people longing for freedom, of the white workingman as well as his brother of a darker skin. For to Paul Robeson and to the people who love to hear him, there is only one world and its inhab-

itants are the people who are united in making that one world a reality.

Tickets are \$1.20, tax included. For sale at the office of The California Eagle, 1005 E. 1st St.

Members of African Nationalist Movement in Joint Meet May 18

Will Confer With Representatives of United Nations Commission in New York

"The American people's insistent demand for peace in the world today is in harmony with our demand for freedom," said a group of Negro leaders, headed by Bishop W. J. Walls, of A.M.E. Zion Church, regarding the Mid-Century Conference for Peace to be held May 29 and 30 in Chicago.

"As American Negroes, firmly identified with the struggles of our people, working, striving and fighting for the fulfillment of America's destiny—a land in which all her citizens may know the joy of full democracy, built on justice and respect for the human being, we would speak to our people and all other Americans about peace.

"There is no foot of American soil that has not felt our movement down through the years," the statement continued. "There is no furrow of upturned earth in these United States that has not received the seed of our fight for freedom.

"Whatever of good repute; whatever of greatness; whatever of decency and morality; whatever of spiritual leadership our country has earned in the world today, has been conditioned by the never-ceasing movement of our people's struggle for full freedom. Our people's battle for full freedom is today the test of our country's reputation, of its claim to leadership.

"We know that H-bombs can bury our country's destiny of full democracy for all in the same grave with our shattered hopes for full citizenship.

"And we know that there can be no organized nation-wide articulation of the American people's demand for peace without the full and complete activity of the Negro citizens in the ranks and within the leadership.

"We call upon our people to give active support to the Mid-Century Conference for Peace, to be held in Chicago, on May 29-30."

Signers of the statement included Mrs. Charlotta Bass, edi-

tor, The California Eagle; Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president, Palmer Institute; Prof. E. Franklin Frazier, Howard University; Rev. Dr. W. H. Jernagin, Fraternal Council of Negro Churches; Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, Morehouse College; Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, National Association of Colored Women; and Bishop W. J. Walls, Second Episcopal District A.M.E. Zion Church and honorary chairman of the Committee for Peaceful Alternatives.

Wadsworth P.T.A.

Mrs. Doris Austin, president of Wadsworth Street School P.T.A. and five members of her board attended Council meeting at the 118th Street School.

As a special feature for the program of the day, there was a health panel. Mrs. Riley, who is Health chairman for 10th District was the first speaker, followed by Mrs. Rienhart, Mrs. Seldon and our beloved Dr. Ruth Temple. Health in its three aspects was discussed at length. We were urged to start health study classes in our own P.T.A. units.



DEAN ELLIE MATTHEWS

Child Welfare Confab Hears Local Woman

Dean Ellie H. Matthews Represents L.A. Chapter

CHICAGO—Dean Ellie H. Matthews, representing the Los Angeles chapter of the Congress of American Women, made one of the opening speeches at the "Bread-and-Butter Conference on Child Welfare" held recently at Hull House, Chicago.

Parents and professional workers joined in the conference, which dealt with the need for maintaining the family as a social unit and the obligation of all citizens to plan for the needs of children in their communities.

During her stay in Chicago, Dean Matthews was a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Loveux, 3821 Wabash Ave.

Supporters of FEPC Bill Are Urged to Act

Friends of FEPC throughout the country have been alerted to take action in support of the FEPC bill now being debated in the U. S. Senate.

"The crucial test will take place about May 15, when an effort will be made to break up the inevitable filibuster by invoking cloture," warned Roy Wilkins, Acting Secretary of NAACP, and A Philip Randolph of the National Council for a Permanent FEPC.

All FEPC supporters were urged to write President Truman asking that he throw the full weight of the administration behind the effort to invoke cloture. Letters should also go to William Boyle, chairman, Democratic National Committee; Guy Gabrielson, chairman, Republican National Committee and to senators.

Meanwhile, with local elections around the corner, political observers suggested that candidates for state office should also be approached this week, regarding their position on a California State FEPC.

Out of approximately 200 automobiles that went through an intersection in San Fernando Valley, eight of them by actual count made the full stop required, by law, by common sense, and for your own protection. One gent blasted right through without ever seeing the stop sign. The other 192 slowed down, then went on again.

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Mundt Ferguson Bill Assailed In NAACP Fight

**Mitchell States Basic
Freedom Is Threatened**

NAACP carried its fight against the Mundt Ferguson bill to the chamber of the House Un-American Activities Committee last week, when Clarence Mitchell, NAACP labor secretary, spoke before the committee on dangers of the bill.

Mitchell pointed out the threats to basic freedom in setting up a three-man loyalty board to determine the loyalty of organizations and individuals. The powers of the board would be far too sweeping, he continued.

The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

Last Saturday evening while singing before a capacity audience at the Embassy auditorium, where the Jewish People's Fraternity was celebrating its twentieth anniversary, that great American, Paul Robeson, said: "I love the American people that this audience represents. I love the American people who believe in peace and are willing to work, and even to fight for it with the weapons that are being used here tonight."

"On the other hand," said Robeson, "I will not subscribe, by voice or vote, to the preaching of the Fascist warmongers in my country, who seek to plunge our people into another bloody battle which, historically, will be described as World War III."

The weapons referred to by Paul Robeson are a united people's government, achieved by a complete understanding of the meaning of unity between all racial and national segments that make up this and all other nations.

According to William Mandel, whose book, "A Guide to the Soviet Union," being published weekly in serial form in this newspaper, there are "nineteen peoples numbering more than a million each. There are also more than a hundred smaller nationalities, each with its own language and culture," in the Soviet Union.

Neither from the favorable nor unfavorable reports on Soviet Russia has there ever been any demonstration or even complaint of racial friction or class distinction in that government. Nor do we hear of daily battles between the big industrialists and the little laboring man in the Soviet Union. Whether we want to believe it or not, the absence of such impediments clears the path that leads to peace, and makes possible a government by the people and for the people.

This, and this only should be the course followed by the American people in their pursuit of peace and in their contribution to the establishment of a truly democratic world.

It was such sentiments as these expressed by Paul Robeson on one occasion that provoked the anger of the Fascists of this nation, and gave rise to an all-out hate campaign against all individuals and organizations such as the Jewish Fraternal Society that works for peace and against war at home and abroad.

At first Robeson and Henry Wallace, the first so-called "white" candidate for high of-

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ROBESON ARRIVAL—The incomparable Paul Robeson arrived in Los Angeles last week to fill two local concert engagements for the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order and *The California Eagle*. Fotoviewed are Revels Cayton, personal bodyguard; Charlotta Bass, *EAGLE* editor-publisher; Paul Robeson, and Pearl Fagelson, secretary of Emma Lazarus division of JPFO.

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Bishop Walls Heads Confab for Peace Slated May 29 at Chicago

**Group of Leaders to Discuss Negro's Position
In America in Demand for Complete Freedom**

NEW YORK—Representatives of the United African Nationalist Movement will meet on May 16 in New York with members of a United Nations commission returning from Eritrea.

Program of the movement calls for return of Eritrea and Somaliland to Ethiopia, punishment of Italian war criminals of the Ethiopian war, three billion dollars in reparations to the Ethiopian government, and complete independence for Africa.

"The lands of Eritrea and Somaliland are and were integral parts of the Ethiopian state," said James R. Lawson, U.A.N.M. president, in a radio talk delivered last week in New York. "The

people of these territories are racially one and the same with the Ethiopian people."

Lawson cited the principles of historical, racial and geographical grounds for nationhood practiced by the Treaty of Versailles and the "Right of Plebiscite" provided by the charter of the United Nations.

Help Sought To Keep Backstrom Off Chain Gang

Affidavits are being sought by the Civil Rights Congress from persons who have served time under the Mississippi penal system as an important part of the campaign to save Eugene Backstrom from severe punishment and possible death. The Congress requests that any persons who have knowledge of the Mississippi penal system that can be affirmed, get in touch with Marjorie Robinson at their offices, 307 S. Hill St.

Governor Warren, despite the recent decision of Federal Judge (Continued on Page 4)



THE MAY DAY RALLY of the Milwaukee Communist Party was picketed by about 100 included veterans, but there was no violence. About 250 people walked through the line to hear Elizabeth Gurley Flynn from New York and Ray Tullman from Chicago speak up for peace and for the rights of the Negro people. (Courtesy of Milwaukee Journal.)

Negro Firemen Win Bias Case Against R. R.

**G. M. & O. Found Guilty
Of Discrimination**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginemen and Firemen were found guilty of discriminating against Negro firemen by Judge Clarence Mullins of the Federal District Court at Birmingham, last week.

The carrier and union were ordered to respect and observe the seniority rights of Negro railroad firemen on the same basis as white firemen. Negro firemen were awarded damages to amount to what they would have earned if they had been assigned the jobs their seniority warranted.

The victory was won by the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters Provisional Committee for the Organization of Colored Locomotive Firemen and announced by A. Philip Randolph, chairman.

Dr. Bowlin Is Home From The Hospital

Dr. Brandon Bowlin, president of the Negro Press Foundation, and prominent physician, has returned to his home in Pasadena, following a week's stay at St. Luke's Hospital in that city. He was well-attended by Dr. Edna Griffin and her associates.

Though busy with a thriving practice in Pasadena, Dr. Bowlin has found time to devote his energies to various civic and humanitarian projects. The welfare of The California Eagle—a publication he considers in the front rank of the fighters for Negro rights—has been especially close to his heart.

HGD Statement Opposes Mundt Nixon Bill

The Mundt-Ferguson Bill is certainly no improvement on the previous Mundt-Nixon Bill against so-called subversive persons. The Mundt-Nixon Bill, it will be recalled, was too outrageous even to be accepted by Thomas E. Dewey, the two-time presidential candidate of the party to which Senators Mundt and Ferguson and Representative Nixon owe allegiance.

"These legislators may not be fully aware of the full implications of their proposed statute.

I believe that the passage of the Mundt-Ferguson-Nixon Bill would be a long step toward the establishment of just such a police state in America as these legislators profess to abhor when they talk about Communist Russia.

I am against totalitarian methods not only in the countries behind the iron curtain but also in the United States.

We have laws on our statute books to deal with treasonous activities and we have the police power to enforce those laws."

CAW Council to Meet

The Affiliates Council meeting of the Congress of American Women will be held next Monday, 8 p.m. (May 15) at 4075 So. Main Street. The agenda will be: Session on Chicago Bread and Butter Conference with discussion of follow up in Los Angeles and The future of CAW.

The SIDEWALK

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five who spoke out in the open against Jim Crow in the government, were the centers of attack by the Fascistic hate-mongers.

But the "Stop the Peace and Bring on a War" agitators have grown so powerful and bold under government protection, that every man who speaks against the destruction of civilization by the construction of death bombs, is considered an enemy of the government and is subjected to a loyalty test and public abuse.

Any organization or newspaper that sees no cause for provoking a war with Russia is giving comfort and support to the Communist Party in its effort to overthrow our government, is what the Hearst and other Wall Street controlled newspapers would have you believe.

But, Brother, it ain't true.

This statement, which completely refutes the propaganda writings of the Hearst clique, is taken from a recent issue of "The Washington Post." Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations Trusteeship Director, said: "Reorganization of the United Nations to exclude Russia would be the first step toward a 'hot war.'"

Dr. Bunche told a Harlem district committee of the community societies that the United Nations has shown its ability to stop five or six wars already.

This comment by Dr. Bunche came as the result of a recent suggestion by former President Herbert Hoover that a new international organization be formed, without the Soviet Union and her satellites.

Will Dr. Bunche be cited by the Un-American Activities Committee for suggesting that we should hold the world as a unit, rather than split it into two parts?

It is not surprising to find the Parnell Thomases, the John Rankins, and the Senator McCarthy going into a frenzy over a fearless stand against a war with certain European countries, while fifteen million or 10 per cent of the United States population have no protection from mob violence, no promise or hope for the enjoyment of civil liberties, no assurance of adequate housing and education commensurate with what is enjoyed by other Americans.

But it is alarming to discover the victims of these evils casting stones at the Robersons and Wallaces who give up the things—power, wealth, and literary acclaim—that men crave, to lead the fight for world freedom and peace for all mankind. Of such is the quality of brotherhood.

Billie White Announces New Realty Office

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Jim Newcomb, SC's contender for the national championship in the two mile, is a full-blooded Indian, half Delaware and half Shawnee.



PROTESTING JIMCROW IN BOWLING—This picket line, manned by members of the I.P.P., the American Mexican Nat'l Ass'n and other democratic people, picketed the Nat'l Bowling Academy at 4871 Washington blvd.

Civil Rights Congress Plans "Picket For Freedom" Action

Plans are nearing completion for the unity "Picket for Freedom" voted by 250 delegates attending the Civil Rights Congress convention and conference, which was held April 30 at Park Manor.

In a new kind of protest picket line—set for 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 27, at the Federal building—an expected thousand unionists, religious leaders, members of minority and fraternal groups, and representatives of many civil rights defense groups will march side by side, as a symbol of the kind of unity needed to defeat the cold war being waged against the rights of the American people by their own government.

"We have never yet so lost courage in our institutions as to pass a sedition bill," said Atty. Robert W. Kenny in one of the principal addresses of the meet. "Yet today the Mundt-Ferguson bill is on the one-yard line of passage."

"This bill," Kenny warned, "might be used not only against the Communist party but also against the Independent Progressive Party and even the Republican party, if the Republican party were to disappear and reform, as it sometimes seems to be disappearing today."

The conference strongly endorsed the legislature's action in ordering its interim Committee on Crime and Correction, headed by Assemblyman Vernon Kilpatrick, to investigate charges of brutality against members of minority groups by Los Angeles police and sheriff's officers.

The Kilpatrick committee was urged to hold the hearings in Los Angeles, and prior to the coming election.

The growing "wolf pack" hysteria in the daily press was linked with the expected investigation by Frances Lym, Mexican-American National Association delegate, who said the drive is aimed at "diverting people's attention from the conditions that cause crime and labeling the very people who are victims of police brutality as 'wolves' and 'rat packs.'"

Henry Schmidt, ELWU international representative and Bridges co-defendant, attacked the Bridges "frame-up" as the spearhead of a government attack on organized labor itself, and pledged that in the months to come, the defense of Bridges will be taken to the people.

The mark made by Civil Rights Congress work against police brutality in the last two years is indicated by a letter received a week before the conference and read to delegates by Anne Shore, outgoing executive director, in her report.

The letter was in reference to the Anderson Lark case. Police officers picked up Mr. Lark, a Negro, in Watts about two months ago, although no charges were ever made against him. They stole his money and gave him such a severe beating that he had to crawl from the police station. As a result of community protest, mobilized by Civil Rights Congress, two officers were discharged from their jobs and fined, and a third was suspended.

"Your interest in the proper conduct of members of the Los Angeles Police Department," the police letter said, "is greatly appreciated. Do not hesitate to call upon us in the future if you have some other matter that you believe warrants our attention."

Other speakers at the all-day conference included James Daugherty, former president of the California State CIO Council; Atty. Charles Katz, Herbert Simmons, Edward Carter Maddox, and Paul Major; Wyndham Mortimer; William Elconin, United Electrical Workers regional director; Dr. Arthur Galston, of Cal Tech, representing the Arts, Sciences and Professions council; Mrs. Albert Maltz; Frederick Reynolds, M.D., columnist for the California Jewish Voice; and Henry Steinberg, legislative director of the Los Angeles Com-

Dr. C. C. Adams At Good Shepherd Sunday Morning

Dr. C. C. Adams, secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention, will speak at the Good Shepherd Baptist Church on Sunday night, May 14, 1950, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Adams is considered to be one of our great missionaries and has just returned from a recent trip to Africa. The public is invited to come out and hear this great speaker.

Members and friends of the Good Shepherd Missionary Baptist Church enjoyed several nights of spirit-filled services carried on by that dynamic minister of the gospel—Rev. Herman Goer of St. Louis, Mo. His presence here in the city has meant much to the people of Los Angeles and the messages that he delivered at Good Shepherd shall ever stay in the hearts of its people.

Students Visit Golden State

In observance of International Boys' Week, thirty students from local high schools visited the Home Office of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company last week for a first-hand look at technical business operations.

They took a two-hour tour of the building, watched the use of various types of equipment and conferred with executive officers.

Jodie Barnett, President of Jordan High School, went into a closed one-hour session with the company's president, Norman O. Houston. Has Hartfield, president of the Kings and Queens of Jordan High, conferred with Secretary-Treasurer Edgar J. Johnson on the company's operations.

The young men were all interested in some phase of business: banking, insurance, salesmanship, and one or two in business law.

The interracial group represented the following high schools located throughout Los Angeles and surrounding areas: Jefferson, Manual Arts, Polytechnic, Black Fox Military Academy, Hamilton, Jordan, Riis, Roosevelt, Dorsey, Los Angeles, Notre Dame, Hollywood Professional, Hollywood, Garfield, Bell, Narbonne, Belmont, Lincoln, South Gate, University, and Washington.

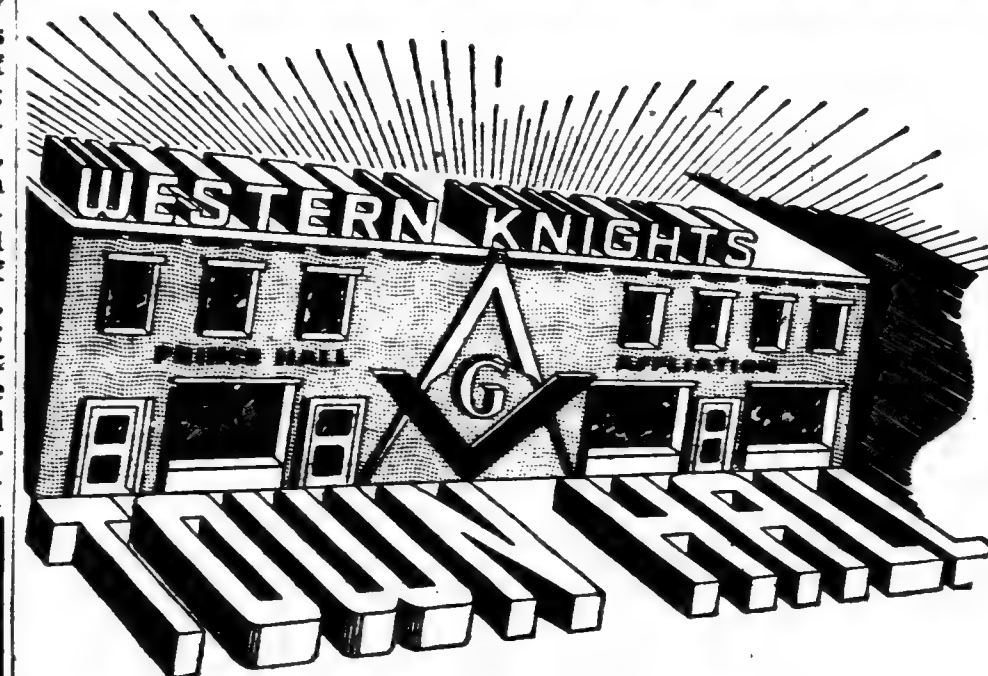
Trojan freshman Perry O'Brien 52-ft. 2½-in. shot put against UCLA's frosh is the second best throw of all time by a yearling shot-putter. Georgetown's great Al Blozis, killed in the war, threw the shot 52-ft. 9-in. as a frosh.

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EDITORIALS

All For One, One For All

All Americans, Protestant and Catholic, Jew and Gentile, must feel concerned over the continued efforts of the Deportation Bureau to send out of the country persons whose ideas do not agree with their own, however much that deportation may conflict with the rights of those individuals to live in the United States.

Today there are more than 150 non-citizens in 21 states who have been arrested for deportation, and 3000 more are under investigation. Rev. John W. Darr, a Protestant minister of the Gospel, has voiced a strong protest against this un-American policy.

"I support the fight against the deportation hysteria because I am a Protestant minister," he says. "As a Protestant I am deeply concerned whenever people are persecuted for their ideas. I know from the history of my church that heresy hunts and heresy trials lead to authoritarianism."

"I support the fight against the deportation hysteria," he continues, "because I am a native-born American citizen. 'It is my Constitution of the United States that is being subverted . . . It is my democratic right to express ideas . . . that is threatened. It is my inalienable right to make my own free choice between ideas that is denied when the government attempts to suppress the free expression of ideas through the use of deportation.'"

This situation calls for a re-dedication to the old slogan: "All for one and one for all." It is a slogan needed all over the country, and all over the world today.

For if we could but realize that what hurts one will eventually hurt all of us, we would put our shoulders to the wheel and struggle as we never struggled before. Deport one non-citizen unjustly, and it weakens the entire structure of justice. It lessens the love for America which we need so badly today. If I stand idly by and let this injustice happen, it makes me less an American citizen. It makes America itself deteriorate in value in the eyes of the nations of the world.

We need to struggle desperately for that righteousness and justice which become a nation. If we wish to keep the name of America from being dragged in the dust before the nations of the world, by our own stupid administration of the government of America. Our government officials, we ourselves, all Americans must realize that "All for one and one for all" is a slogan that must become a part of our daily lives.

A Home for All

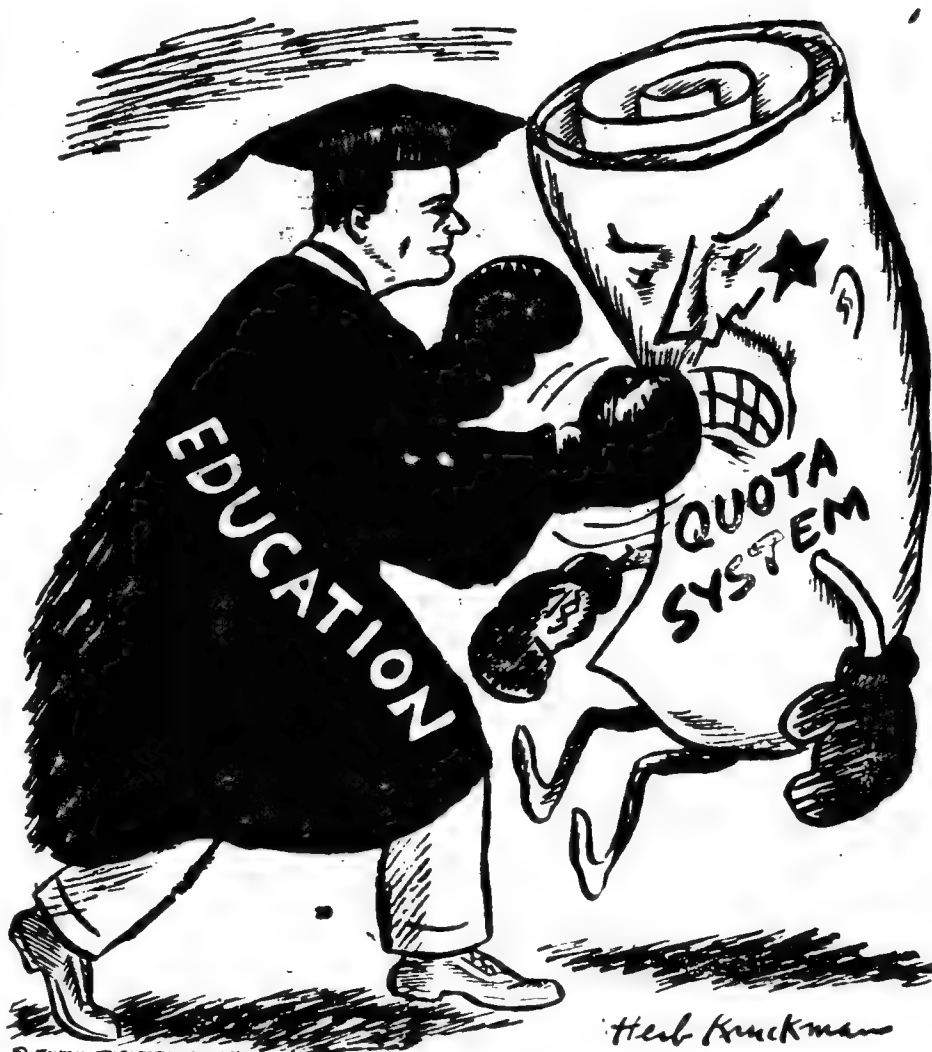
There is room enough and goodwill enough for ALL to live together in peace and happiness in America.

But—Things are happening which mar that peace and the pursuit of happiness for everyone.

For example. The thought control exercised by the "Alien Registration Law." Under that law a foreign-born grandmother along with other so-called "aliens" had to be fingerprinted, she was forced to register, she was given an identification card, and was ordered to notify the authorities if she moved.

Nearly all of these so-called "aliens" have lived in America for years. They have American-born children. Some of them even received their naturalization papers. Yet because they have said or done one little thing displeasing to the "powers that be" they are threatened with deportation.

Where? Not even the authorities know. For when a man has lived in one country for thirty or forty years, that country is his



KNOCK IT OUT ! —

Eye Witness Account of the Defeat Of Claude Pepper in Florida Election

An eye-witness account of the recent primary election in Florida, describing the trickery, the mud-slinging used by George Smathers to defeat his one-time friend, liberal Senator Pepper, is given here in fascinating detail by the well-known writer, Ramona Lowe.

Negroes were so sure their friend, Claude Pepper, would be re-elected. But he wasn't. "I don't see how it happened," exclaimed one young woman bitterly.

Ramona Lowe tells how. MIAMI, Fla.—The old white supremacy arguments that used to be the stock in trade of campaigning Southern politicians found its subtler counterpart in the stumping of Congressman George Smathers who won an astonishing victory in the recent senatorial primary in Florida. Senator Claude Pepper who has been in the Senate for fourteen years sounded like a harassed and desperate man in his hoarse-voiced speeches. He was apparently wholly unprepared for the vicious attacks launched by the young man whom he had started out in politics.

Some 100,000 Negroes who had home. To be told to move elsewhere leaves him stranded in body and mind, with nowhere to go.

The words of Emma Lazarus, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free!" in the inscription on the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, seem to have lost their meaning.

There was plenty of room in America at one time for all who came to make a home in this land of the free. Physical space of necessity is restricted, of course, although there are still thousands of acres of wasteland that could and should be reclaimed.

But the painfully restricting force that is lowering over America like a dark cloud, is not that of lack of room. It is the menace of Fascism, of thought control, of the killing of all forms of expression that may not jibe with those in control of our government.

This will not only mar the peace of America. It will destroy it.

been shaken out of their timidity and indifference by CIO organizers who began quietly working in the state in January had registered with the idea of swelling the vote for Pepper. About half of the number, it is estimated, voted and although they were 10 to 1 for the incumbent, the Negroes constituted only a tenth of the Florida vote. The publicity given Negro registration had caused more whites to come out and sign up, too.

Mr. Smathers, who had denounced the FEPC from the start, later began to denounce the CIO, and Florida, which is an AFL state so far as it has any labor consciousness at all, proved an eager listener. The AFL leadership in the state had pledged along with the CIO to fight Smathers to the end because of his outspoken support of the Taft-Hartley law. But it soon became evident that the rank and file thought more of their prejudices than they did of outlawing the Taft-Hartley Act. Smathers continually played up racial bugabos, telling white workers they would have to take Negroes into their unions if Pepper were re-elected.

Smathers' mention of Negroes in his speeches was in the good old Southern paternalistic tradition. And one Negro to whom that apparently appealed, Dr. Ira Davis, Miami dentist and American Legion official, handed over to him confidential documents relating to the CIO's plans to organize the State's Negroes for a bloc vote. This was the brightest feather in Smathers' campaign cap. He waved it up and down Florida's highways and byways, over the radio and in a glass case as exhibit A for all to see.

It was a sad day for Negroes when the final count was in. One young woman said bitterly, "I don't see how it happened." But she lives in Miami and knows little or nothing of the backwoods Florida cracker who will shoot a Negro for the fun of it.

In Dade County, of which Miami is the county seat, a little more than 17,000 Negroes of a possible 45,000 registered. More than 8,000 went to the polls to vote for Pepper.

How much advantage was taken of Negroes who were un-

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

THE COURT OF LAST RESORT

We have reached a point in the development of American fascism where the believers in democratic government must immediately mobilize all their forces and prepare to make every sacrifice—or lose a strategically vital battle in the war to preserve the constitutional bases of our nation.

When the Supreme Court of these benighted states can refuse to review the case of the Hollywood Ten—thus making that high tribunal an integral part of the cold war machine directed against the American people—then the enemies of democracy have indeed won a major victory. When the commanders of the last legal bulwark of our liberties sell out to the enemy, then the fascists have gone far, much farther than most people think. He who cannot see the dangerous damnable parallel to what happened in Germany is willfully blind.

When the Supreme Court in effect accepts and sanctions the treasonous thinking of the Tenneys and Rankins and McCarthys as basic to American patriotism, the august justices—who took a sacred oath to defend our constitution—are guilty of subverting both the spirit and the letter of that great document. What a sordid role for the court of Brandeis and Holmes!

What we are witnessing in this situation, it seems to me, is the attempted destruction of the traditional system of "checks and balances" in our federal government. It has long been evident that both the executive and legislative branches have collaborated—via loyalty oath orders, un-American investigations, etc.—in the subversion of our constitutional liberties. Now we have the judiciary, whose role should be to safeguard the people's interests, joining in the cold war against the people.

Even the books permitted in our school systems still proclaim the sacred nature of the separation of powers in our government. What happens to this doctrine when the Supreme Court so grossly abdicates its obligation and authority in rubber-stamping the ideology of our native storm-troopers? How can the Court ever again reclaim its "lofty im-

partiality and olympian objectivity?" Can the system of checks and balances survive so grave a blow? In its attempted destruction do we not see another parallel to the maneuvering of the Nazis' rise to power?

When these persons in the highest places in our national life—especially in the judiciary—who should be setting us examples in morality and citizenship turn and betray us, then there is but one recourse left us: our own wisdom and strength. The people must find and develop leaders from their own ranks. Only such leaders can be trusted. This truth above all others history has proved, particularly in recent years.

To think of the ten Hollywood artists going to jail because they set us an example in bold citizenship makes me feel ashamed to be at liberty . . .

The action of Truman's bipartisan Supreme (?) Court does not, however, settle the matter. Supreme Courts in the past have rendered such decisions, but have not been able to mould the American people in their image. Witness the effects of the Dred Scott decision.

For even the Supreme Court is not the court of last appeal. No, the people are the real court of last resort and they have not yet handed down their decision. When the people understand that the fate of the Hollywood Ten is their own fate, when they learn that the bell has tolled for them.

It is not the ten brave American spokesmen who will stand condemned and be on their way to jail, but those who are conspiring to send them there.

It is these ten courageous artists who are performing the role which the justices of the Supreme Court should be fulfilling, defending our constitutional rights against the onslaughts of Americans' internal enemies.

It is the Hollywood Ten whom America will honor, as Hollywood's greatest contribution to American life, and it is their antagonists (America's quislings) who will be buried in infamy. The day will yet come when the real representatives of the people—the John Howard Lawsons, the Dalton Trumbos, the Herbert Bibermans—will sit in the seats of judgement.

It's Your Government

Since returning home from the recent special session of the State Legislature, one question I have been asked repeatedly concerns the trial of a well-known pension advocate charged with bribery of a legislator. To me it seems obvious that charges of this kind are purely political in nature and designed to influence a certain number of voters in the primary election in June. I notice that the trial has already

been postponed indefinitely, and I predict that this is the last we will hear of it.

More to the point is another question I have heard frequently—What is the present status of old-age pensioners as a result of new legislation passed in the 1950 Special Session.

As you probably know, the relative responsibility figure was scaled down somewhat, although the original bill adopted in the Assembly would have eliminated this clause entirely. The personal property exemption was finally fixed at \$1200 for single persons and \$2,000 for couples. This represents a marked improvement over the previous exemption of \$600, but I feel that it is still most inadequate. It is especially difficult for pensioners living in Los Angeles County, where the County assessor has just recently increased the valuation of property owned by these people.

By and large, I am convinced that a grave injustice has been done to our senior citizens. What we must do eventually, of course, is to establish the pension program on a national basis by expanding our present Social Security laws. Such an expanded program should provide for people in every walk of life—the housewife, the agricultural worker, the industrial worker—so that when they reach an age where jobs are no longer available to them in private industry they can look forward to security in their declining years.

Ramona Lowe.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

Oh! . . . That's Different

There won't be any filibuster over the Mundt-Nixon bill; unlike the FEPC measure, the Mundt-Nixon bill will be handled with dignity. The essential Americanism of the two proposals cannot be denied. Mundt-Nixon represents the basic fault and hypocrisy of our democracy, and the FEPC measure represents a twinge of conscience which we permit ourselves periodically.



Under no circumstances will we allow our conscience to interfere with the practical business of the Republic. The Constitution and other law notwithstanding, the chief business of this nation is Jim Crow, discrimination, and the manufacture of excuses and alibis explaining the same.

Our export business in these commodities was real good until the Russians started telling the truth about us in Africa, India, China and other out-of-the-way places. Now unable to assert a superiority on the basis of race, the United States has resorted to dollars abroad and intimidation at home.

Our national bird is the stool pigeon, and our national integrity is no higher than that of a snooping chambermaid. We have been reduced to absurdity on the questions of loyalty and truth, and all because we want to keep the Negro in his place. The whole concept of plotters in the government and spies in the powder house is based on the struggle against full equality and freedom for the Negro people.

Congressional investigations dedicated to the mental eliminations of certain Congressmen, Senators and expelled Communists, expose our glaring vulnerability. We dare not investigate the real enemies of our nation, nor can we afford to take official notice of the weakening inequalities that are sharply dividing our people at a time when national unity is the watchword.

We don't want national unity. We dare not achieve that end, for in doing so we must deal with social justice, and social justice has a Communistic ring of equality about it. The FEPC is an element of social justice. It speaks well of minority people, and tells an employer he cannot deny a man the right to

employment because his race or color or religion is different.

The norm is something that YOU ARE NOT. You may belong so long as you prostrate yourself before the committees composed of Southern bigots and defenders of lynching and JIM CROW. To be a good American you must accept the cutting indignity of the filibuster, and you must embrace the totalitarian provisions of the Mundt-Nixon bill with fervor equal to that displayed by the framers of the Constitution.

The filibuster is an American device. It has for its main function these days, the business of keeping legislation beneficial to minority groups bottled up in a negative hodge-podge of pointless talk and time-wasting maneuvers. It is respected by Senate members and it is more powerful than the voice of the people.

A handful of little men from the South, have adopted the filibuster as their chief weapon against the full freedom of the Negro and other minority people. To them it is as typically American as corn pone, corn liquor and a good old-fashioned lynching bee. Anyone who objects to a good old American filibuster against an equal rights bill is, according to the latest definitions of such conduct, an agent of an enemy power.

On the other hand, the Mundt-Nixon bill which is a clear-cut invasion of all the rights held dear by the American people, will not be talked to death. It will be handled and presented with consideration and respect. And unless the people act soon and in an overwhelming outpouring of indignation, it will be passed.

Men of courage who are not frightened easily, feel that they must take it easy on this one. They don't want to be labelled. On the surface, the bill is aimed at the Communists, but it will scatter shot into the ranks of every organization including some churches and religious societies that dare take a stand on social justice.

This is one issue it will not be necessary to meet. Unless there is unceasing action against the bill, the issue will meet you in your lodge hall or in the street on your way home from the lodge hall. This bill which reeks of fascism is draped in the American flag. It is the constitution of the war-mongers who, having failed to silence the voices which demand peace with the Soviet by inquisition and persecution, now seek to exercise control over every meeting held in the nation.

This Changing World

By CYRIL BRIGGS

The Big Lie technique, originally used against Negro people to depict us as rapists and savages, and later utilized by Hitler in his drive for world conquest, is being used today, ironically enough, in an effort to convince minority peoples in this country that their enemy is not the lynchers, fascists and war mongers, but the Soviet Union.

This, of course, is quite a tall order since most every one knows that white supremacy is out of fashion in Russia, where any manifestation of race hatred, discrimination, racial exclusiveness or anti-Semitism is severely punished. It is also pretty generally known that the Soviet Union has consistently championed on the international stage the principal of racial equality and the cause of Israel and of Negro and colonial liberation.

Yet something had to be done. A nice U. S.-style lynching in Russia of a Negro would have been just the thing, of course. But a lie has to have a touch of verisimilitude, an appearance of truth. And not even the Negro reformists and the leaders of the Social Democracy, willing servitors of imperialism as they are, could have been expected to help peddle a lie that no one would have believed—not even if it carried a date line of Georgia, USSR. But something still had to be done. The minority peoples must be lured away, by one means or another, from their natural feeling of respect and sympathy for the Soviet Union. You simply can't effectively prosecute a cold war or embark on the high adventure of mutual A-bomb destruction without first isolating your potential fellow victim.

Why not Anti-Semitism? Fortunately some bright mind recalled that anti-Semitism used to be the fashion in the Russia of the Tsars, before it, they, and similar other garbage were swept out by the October Revolution. The aforesaid bright mind put out a feeler in *Newsweek* of April 4, alleging that "A campaign to eliminate Jewish intellectuals from cultural life is now under way in the Soviet Union." The bright mind, clearly dubious that this lie would receive credence in any quarter, hastened to add the contradictory comment: "Western observers in Moscow hesitate to assume that the present campaign is deliberately designed to arouse this latent anti-Semitism. But they feel it may be intended as a stern warning that only by strict adherence to the precepts of the Soviet state can the Jew hope to survive."

The bright mind need not have worried. His ridiculous canard was eagerly picked up and enlarged upon by wealthy American Jews, whose German prototypes helped finance Hitler, paved the way for his campaign of extermination of the Jews.

Giving encouragement to this campaign of lies and contributing their own quota of lies was as queer as assortment of overnight champions of the Jews as one could wish to see: racists, anti-Semites, Titoists, right wingers, phoney liberals, Social Democratic leaders. All of them gleefully "shocked" at the groundless allegation that the Soviet Union, long the implacable foe of racism and anti-Semitism, had suddenly reversed one of its most fundamental policies, joined the anti-Semites.

This is truly "A Case for Psycho-Pathology" as William Zuckerman, noted Jewish journalist, aptly labelled it in an article under that heading. Zuckerman pointed out that to "rush to reprint jubilantly such falsifications and rejoice in the discovery that another sixth of the world which has outlawed anti-Semitism has turned anti-Semitic" (Continued on Page 9)

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Ingledew

The conviction of Eugene Dennis, secretary of the Communist Party, was upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court, as everyone knows by this time. Dennis was found guilty of contempt of Congress in 1947 because he disobeyed a subpoena to appear before the House Un-American Activities Committee. He said the subpoena had not been served upon him when the prosecutors said it was, and so therefore he was not guilty.

There were seven government workers on the District of Columbia jury which convicted Dennis, and he contended it couldn't have been a fair and impartial jury, because those government workers would have endangered their jobs if they had dared to say he was innocent. Upon this contention Dennis appealed to various courts, until his case finally reached the U. S. Supreme Court. The Supreme Court said it could.

But the decision was not unanimous. It was a five to two vote, although two of the judges took no part in the case. In the majority opinion Justice Minton said that the "vague conjecture that government employees are so intimidated that they cringe before their government in fear of investigation and loss of employment if they do their duty as jurors . . . is not convincing."

Two of the judges, however, Judges Black and Frankfurter, believed that government employees do fear the loss of their jobs, that the present witch hunting, investigations, and loyalty oaths are enough to frighten anyone into being unfair as a juror.

"There is a pervasiveness of atmosphere in Washington," said Frankfurter, "whereby forces are released" which play unconsciously upon the mind of the juror, and "it is asking more of human nature in ordinary government employees than history warrants to ask them to exercise that 'uncommon portion of fortitude'" needed in a juror.

He quoted on the observations of Justice Holmes on such psychological influences: "This is not a matter of polite presumptions; we must look facts in the face. Any judge who has sat with juries knows that in spite

of forms they are extremely likely to be impregnated by the enveloping atmosphere."

Justice Jackson said he was opposed to government workers serving on the District of Columbia juries, but he agreed with the majority nevertheless. "As long as accused persons who are Republicans, Dixiecrats, Socialists or Democrats must put up with such a jury, it will have to do for Communists," he opined.

Justice Black was the most outspoken of them all. He said: "Probably at no period of the nation's history has the 'loyalty' of government employees been subjected to such constant scrutiny and investigation by so many government agents and secret informers."

"For the past few years press and radio have been crowded with charges by responsible officials and others that the writings, friendships, or associations of some government employee have branded him 'disloyal.' Government employees have good reason to fear that an honest vote to acquit a Communist or anyone else accused of 'subversive' beliefs, however flimsy the prosecution's evidence, might be considered a 'disloyal' act which could easily cost them their job. That vote alone would in all probability evoke clamorous demands that he be publicly investigated or discharged outright; at the very least it would result in whisperings, suspicions, and a blemished reputation."

"My belief is that no defendant charged with such an offense," Justice Black concluded, "should be forced to accept a government employee as a juror. Nor should the government want such an unfair advantage . . . Impartiality in the jury-box cannot survive in the shadow of threats to a juror's reputation and livelihood."

Unfair to ask a government employee to serve on such a jury. Most unfair and unjust that a man's reputation should stand or fall at the hands of such a jury. What's become of the high ideals that once formed the warp and woof of our cloak of justice?

CASING THE KIDS

CHARLES LLOYD

FRAT ROW

Turned out that we took the wrong view in our little beef of last week. You recall, we said that the Frat Council should have some colored referees arbitrating the weekly feud and that the farts shouldn't have fired Spot Thornton, the only sepiu ref on the court a few weeks back.

Charles Thrash, president of the Council, thrashed us out on both matters. In a friendly and well-meaning manner, he pointed out: There are men of color in the city fully capable of calling the games. But they are members of or are affiliated with one of the fraternities. Being human, they would naturally be partial to one or the other team. So true to their custom of giving the fans the best, the Council hired two refs impartial to all concerned. One is white, the other a Latin-American. In the case of Spot, we were informed by several citizens that he too was a mite partial, but otherwise a grand ref.

We accept the decision of the Council as being wise and necessary for the continued good-will which the frat games have promoted through the years. Furthermore, we stand staunchly behind our previous statement that the Council is A-1 among colored organizations in the city. It has a few minor flaws—like not furnishing programs—but as a

whole its promotions are unexcelled.

FAN STAND

We bear no responsibility for statements made in the following lines. We were busy in the press box while one of our good friends played the role of "guest columnist" for the nite. Her remarks follow:

Mo Mo Arnaud, looking like a daisy in exclusive company and celebrating her 19th birthday a week to soon. She is now a typist for the Bureau of Public Assistance and is still sweet as molasses. . . . Joanne Riddle came with Ernie Bond who said "I had to bring her because I can't live without her." . . . Bobbie Pounds arrived with Diane Lewis, cute little sweetie pie of U.C.L.A. . . . Mickey Krooms, God's gift to the Omega's, was right in there with Corbellia. . . . The Omega cheer leaders were real sharp in their new gold and purple outfits. How could they lose dressed like that? . . . Sweet Jane Miller was all Kappa-talized by Gerald Stevens. . . . The Kappas brought out a coffin for the Sigmas and ended up burying themselves. . . . Sandy Hill was all for the Sigmas with Tony Sheen at her side for moral support. . . . George Biggins looking like a stangling tuna fish and wearing a bow tie! (Editor's note: Guest columnist did not observe "gentleman" George picking up on Mo Mo) . . . John Waller and Pat Roberts, Peggy (Continued on Page 27)

Around the World

FRANKFORT, Ky.—More than one hundred delegates, representing seventeen Southern Colleges from twelve states, attended the Fourteenth Annual Conference of the Southern Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts held at Kentucky State College recently.

NEW YORK—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Mayor William O'Dwyer have endorsed the United Negro College Fund's seventh annual campaign to raise \$1,400,000 to aid the operating budgets of 32 private, accredited Negro colleges and universities, William J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the fund, announced last week.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Professor Elizabeth Nitchie of Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., will deliver the second of the annual

Charles Eaton Burch Lectures, sponsored by the Howard University Department of English, on Friday, April 28, at 8:00 p.m., in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Her subject will be "Shelley As Seen Through the Eyes of Mary Shelley."

IBADAN, Nigeria—Ibadan, with over 500,000 African inhabitants, is the largest all-Africa city in the world. It is in Nigeria, the largest of the British colonies in West Africa. It is the capital of the Yoruba people, the main center of the Western Provinces, and is the site of the new University of West Africa, now being built.

To Ibadan in January, 1950, came African leaders from all over Nigeria for a conference to discuss the new constitutional proposals.

POTPOURRI

Who Are These Gentlemen? Jack B. Tenney and Richard Nixon?

As far as this pie-maker is concerned, they are the real honest-to-goodness people's enemies.

It is certainly in keeping with good political taste to link Tenney and Nixon.

As State Senator Jack B. Tenney is always on the side of reaction and an enemy of equal rights. He fought child-care legislation and the passage of a State FEPC. Accused the NAACP and other liberal organizations of being Communist-front organizations. Called certain people whose political beliefs he opposed before his interim committee to testify as to their affiliation with the Communist Party.

In a brief study of Congressman Richard Nixon's Washington record, chalked up to his discredit—co-author of the Mundt-Nixon bills destined to deny people freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, among other legislation of the same kind.

Any representative advocating such as the Mundt-Nixon bills would deny, in effect, ten freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Both Tenney and Nixon "toot" Republican banners, brazenly make campaign promises, and snort like elephants in a circus parade as they march across the country making campaign speeches.

William G. Bonnell is making a fight to succeed himself at his old stand, the State Board of Equalization. He is being opposed by Ernest Debs, member of the City Council from the 13th District.

Gov. Warren's decision to permit the extradition of Eugene Backstrom, does not enhance his popularity with the people.

Seen riding majestically in the parade last Saturday afternoon was the popular Vince Monroe Townsend, candidate for Congress from the 14th District.

Little Rose Bairpaugh is busier than a bee in a bucket of tar these days. Says she is going to send Helen Gahagan Douglas to Washington as senatorial representative from California if she has to do it alone. Bravo Rose!

Endorsement of Ernest E. Debs, Los Angeles City Councilman, for the Board of Equalization from the Fourth District was announced last week by both the Cosmopolitan Democratic Club and the 66th Assembly District Democratic Club.

One of the provisions in a 248 page bill introduced by United States Senator Pat McCarran would limit immigration from the British West Indies to no more than 100 immigrants a year, the bill, S. 3455, is supposed to codify the immigration laws of the United States.

Joseph P. McCarthy, candidate for Sheriff at the June 6 primary, declared at a press conference in the Biltmore Hotel that the Sheriff's Office is "the roadblock to good law enforcement in Los Angeles County."

ABSENTEE BALLOT PROCEDURE

The voter who expects to be absent—out of town, on vacation, or on a trip—on Election Day, Tuesday, June 6, mails an application for absentee ballot to BENJAMIN S. HITE, Registrar of Voters, 808 North Spring Street, Los Angeles 12, between the dates of May 17, 1950 and June 1, 1950 inclusive, giving the address to which the absentee ballot is to be mailed and the voter's residence address in Los Angeles County. The time of registration is from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. the voter may call in person at the Registrar's office at 808 North Spring Street, between the dates

of May 17, 1950 and June 1, 1950 inclusive, and at that time actually vote his absentee ballot.

The Registrar of Voters will mail the absentee ballot to the voter, who votes and returns the ballot to the registrar.

James Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for Governor, carried his campaign into northern California this week with a street-corner tour which took him from San Francisco through Placer County.

The gubernatorial candidate, who has already made more than 200 neighborhood speeches and reached an estimated audience of 133,000, will visit nine counties between May 9-20.

VASSAR HEAD DEPLORES TABOO ON STUDY OF USSR

Fear that any information about the Soviet Union, other than that derived from hostile sources, will undermine the ability of students to take a correct attitude toward international affairs has become an obsession among many educators.

In comparison we have the practice pursued at Vassar College as expounded by President Blanding in her recently issued annual report: "... At Vassar we are confident that study of the philosophy and history of any ideologies, including Communism, will be scholarly and objective under the conditions in our classrooms. For example, Russia is seen as a part of the present complex world, to be understood only through knowledge of existing facts. We therefore encourage our students to learn as much as possible about Russia by studying its language and its history, by becoming familiar with its literature, its government and economic system."

SOS FOR FEPC

1. Write to President Harry S. Truman.

Recall his pledge that FEPC would be brought to a vote "if it takes all summer"—and urge that he throw the full weight of the administration behind the effort to invoke cloture and to keep FEPC on the floor until a vote is had. (Cloture limits debate and will prevent a filibuster—talking a bill to death.)

2. Write to William Boyle (Chairman, Democratic National Committee, Ring Building, Washington, D. C.) and to **Senate Majority Leader Scott W. Lucas** (Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.)

Remind them of their party platform pledge on FEPC—and urge that they exert their utmost influence towards securing solid Democratic support for cloture.

3. Write to Guy Gabrielson (Chairman, Republican National Committee, 1337 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.), to **Senate Minority Leader Kenneth S. Wherry** and to **Robert A. Taft** (Chairman, Republican Policy Committee, Senate Office Building).

The Republican leadership has insisted that cloture can be applied successfully under the new (Wherry Resolution) Senate rule. Tell them that you will consider the cloture vote on FEPC to be the test of that rule and that you expect them to redeem their pledge of at least 35 Republican votes for cloture.

4. Write to your Senators. Let your Senators know that you expect them to vote for cloture so as to allow the FEPC bill to be voted on its merits and that you will consider absence as equivalent to a vote against cloture.

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The Haitian Exposition A Plea for Peace

By OWEN TROY

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles on the Caribbean Islands by Rev. and Mrs. O. A. Troy who recently visited there.)

The Haitian International Exposition commemorating of the founding of Port-au-Prince is called The Little World's Fair. Compared with such expositions as those held in Chicago and New York, it is miniature but on a whole very beautiful and instructive.

"My eyes fill with tears of joy every time I pass through the Exposition grounds," a young Baptist missionary seminary professor told us one day when we were talking to her while waiting for the plane to take the flight around the Citadel. It had taken great courage on the part of the Haitian leaders to attempt such a laudable enterprise.

In President Estime's speech delivered at the inauguration of the Exposition, he said: "We pretend to set an example for no one. Just as religions offer great ceremonies attesting to the power and glory of God, this International Exposition is our fervent prayer for Peace, our act of faith in civilization and in progress."

38 Countries Participating

Thirty-eight countries are participating in this Exposition. Each building has been opened with official ceremonies. The night of our arrival at Haiti, the Italian building was officially dedicated and opened by President Estime.

The Italian building has a display of thousands of products from Italy ranging from paintings, expensive glassware and other works of art to automobiles, typewriters and large movie projectors.

U. S. Features Negroes

Negro Americans are particularly interested in the exhibits in the United States building because there is evidence of a tactical plan on the part of the United States to have a colored American face in as many of their pictures and displays of the life and work in the United States as possible. So much that one would be led to believe that the darker American brother is much more integrated into the American way of life than he actually is.

The gleaming white buildings of the Exposition which are semi-permanent structures are in a sharp contrast to the older architecture and even old customs and habits of the capital.

On display in a section known as Les Palmistes because its majestic stand of royal palms are the country's art and history in the Museum of the Haitian People.

Marian Anderson Concert

The open-air theater, known as the Theatre Massillon Coicou, is located in this area surrounded by palms and a rather unique raffia wall. Miss Etta Motem, wife of the director of the Associated Negro Press, Claude Barnett, had given a concert just shortly before our arrival in Haiti. We received a letter from President and Mrs. Alfred Christenson of Adventist Seminary this week stating that Marian Anderson had given a delightful concert in this theater which they had just attended.

A person can spend several days with profit at the Exposition visiting the different buildings and looking at the varied displays. In one building we were impressed by the beautiful hand-wrought furniture made out of mahogany and other woods that different exhibitors had on display. At the entrance of this building there was a very attractive business suite made by the students from the Adventist Seminary. We particularly noticed the workmanship of this furniture since we were guests of President and Mrs. Christensen at (Continued on Page 9)

A copy of A Guide to the Soviet Union which retails at \$5.00 can be secured from the author, William Mandel, autographed, by sending \$2.25 in money order, check, or stamps to Mr. William Mandel, 617 West 141st Street, New York 31, N. Y.

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By WILLIAM MANDELL

(Continued from Last Week)

During the year of Baltic affiliation with the USSR prior to Hitler's attack, much of the ground lost economically in the preceding quarter century was regained. In Estonia, the number of industrial workers rose 100 per cent in a year. Its shipyard was being put back into working order and other important enterprises, idle for many years, were being reconditioned. The budget of the USSR for 1941 provided for heavy investments in Estonian industry, primarily for the development of the shale-oil industry and the modernization and expansion of the Krenholm and Baltic Textile Mills.

Prior to August, 1940, 40 of Lithuania's 84 textile mills were idle, running half time, or employing fewer than thirty workers. Within six months thereafter, all 84 were operating full blast, and new mills were going up. In general, the Baltic states were allocated a planned increase in output almost double that of the rest of the USSR, indicating complete emergence from depression.

In Latvia, wages rose forty per cent within the year, and there were similar rises in Lithuania and Estonia. In the Elgau flax spinning mill, where the number employed rose to 16,000, ventilating equipment and hot-and-cold showers were installed for the first time.

The countryside witnesses similar changes. In Lithuania, 530,000 acres of estate land were distributed to landless agricultural laborers. Another 425,000 acres went to those who had less than the minimum necessary to eke out a living. Finally, 270,000 acres were set aside for parks and similar purposes. In Latvia, 1,500,000 acres were distributed among 75,000 peasant families. All told, in the three Baltic states, 200,000 families received confiscated land. Where, as in Latvia, there was too little land to go around, peasants were offered farms in other parts of the Soviet Union.

During the revolutionary period of 1917 and 1918, the Baltic peasantry, like the Russian, had seized part of the landlords' estates without compensation. In the succeeding years, the peasants were compelled to pay for these lands through land redemption mortgages. The Soviet abolished these mortgages. In Latvia, 115,583 families were freed of these debt burdens.

Many peasants lacked the implements and seed with which to cultivate their newly acquired lands. Long-term seed-and-equipment loans were extended. The USSR provided the necessary tools, 19,000 agricultural machines going to Latvia alone, where 700 tractor operators were trained for the 1941 planting. The farmers' market grew apace, thanks to increased wages and employment. Kaunas alone, the temporary Lithuanian capital, consumed twice as much butter and four times as many sausages per person during the first six months of Soviet rule than during the preceding half-year. Previously these products were sold abroad, and lost to the diet of the Lithuanian people themselves.

Small craftsmen and artisans were organized into cooperatives. In Lithuania, within a few months, 12,000 had banded into 325 co-ops, with 100 more in process of formation when the Germans attacked.

Women advanced to fuller equality. To cite one example, Professor Alma Taumingas was promoted to head the Department of Pharmacy at Estonia's ancient Tartu University. Mothers and their children were the

beneficiaries of other measures. In Lithuania, 900 day-nurseries were opened for children up to three years old, 70 kindergartens for those of four and older, and 250 public play-grounds. Four professional theatre companies performing exclusively for children were also established. These figures acquire more meaning if it be remembered that Lithuania has a population somewhat smaller than Chicago.

In the year prior to Hitler's attack, school enrollment rose by 11,000 in Estonia and 30,000, or twelve per cent, in Latvia. In Lithuania, 100 new schools and 66 technical high schools were opened. Twenty-five thousand college trained persons in Lithuania attended short-term refresher courses to bring their professional and technical knowledge up to date.

In six months, 4,500,000 copies of printed matter were published in Riga, representing four times the previous output in a similar period. News paper circulation quadrupled. An Estonian film studio was established. In Lithuania, an Academy of Sciences was organized, as well as Polish and Jewish theater companies, in addition to the Lithuanian.

During the war, the Baltic Soviet governments were evacuated to Moscow. They were headed by men of great prestige in their home countries, including scientists and writers of European renown. Their radioed appeals for guerrilla warfare and sabotage against the Germans were closely heeded. Many government figures remained in the Baltic states to lead the underground. Twelve members of the Latvian Supreme Soviet died in action or in Gestapo torture chambers.

Because of their proximity to Germany it was particularly easy for the Nazis to plunder the Baltic states. Estonia suffered twice the economic losses, per capita, of the Ukraine! 175,000 Latvians were driven into German slavery. One-fourth of the farm buildings were razed to the ground. 60 per cent of the sheep were herded away into Germany. 320,000 pieces of agricultural equipment were taken out of the country.

Reconstruction began with a 10,000 ruble loan to every farm family, repayable in seven years. These funds came from the USSR budget, as Latvia obviously had no source of revenue for its ravished state. Schools were reopened immediately. In October, 1944, before the liberation of Riga and the western third of the country, 100,000 children were back in school.

But the country really began to get over the hump in the second half of 1945. Because of the livestock slaughter, special efforts were made to increase the fish catch. The catch for this period equaled the all-time record set in the first six months of 1941, although the Germans had destroyed 40 per cent of the fishing fleet. Strangely, the fact that an isolated Nazi army remained in control of the western part of the country until the V-E Day surrender saved Liepaja (Libau), the largest Soviet Baltic port, from destruction. Likewise, Riga suffered little, because the Germans hoped until the last moment to recapture it. These instances demonstrate that the bulk of Soviet economic losses were not caused by the war itself, but by German determination to weaken the USSR permanently through the destruction of facilities which they could no longer hold.

It is particularly interesting that reconstruction in the Baltic states, as elsewhere, consists of (Continued on Page 9)

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more than the mere revival of destroyed facilities. While this is being done, new capacities are being built, based partly on plans interrupted by the invasion. For example, the entire capacity of Lithuanian power plants before the war was 60,000 kilowatts. A year later liberation repairs had been able to place only a fifth of that potential in operation. But while work progressed on the rest, a 30,000 kilowatt water power plant was begun on the Neris River, the largest ever to be built in the country. Likewise, others were projected to use Lithuania's immense reserves of a billion tons of peat. Never having made agricultural machinery in its history, a plant was begun in 1945 with an annual capacity of 60,000 seeders, plows, harrows and the like. The same is true of machine tools. A plant begun under the Soviets in 1941 is being completed to build 1200 a year. Meal-working mills being rebuilt are to be extended beyond their previous capacity. The paper pulp industry of recovered Klaipeda (Memel) will be brought up to 33,000 tons a year. The port will be restored to at least its pre-1939 turnover of 1500 ocean-going vessels a year, and will be developed as one of the biggest fishing centers in the Soviet Union, in order to replace livestock losses, no less grievous in Lithuania than elsewhere. Consumers' goods industries are undergoing comparable expansion. Before the war Lith-

uania exported 80 per cent of her flax fiber. Exports will continue, but the area under flax will be expanded so rapidly as to permit a trebling of domestic linen manufacture in two or three years. A spinning mill is being rehabilitated in Klaipeda and a much larger one is going up in Kaunas. Sugar refineries, boot and shoe factories, and enterprises producing building materials will have capacities designed to promote a sharp rise in Lithuanian living standards, fully meet the needs of the republic, and permit exports both abroad and to the other Soviet republics.

Cultural advancement is proceeding apace. Pre-Soviet Lithuania had 26,000 high school students. In January, 1946, there were 65,000. There are nine permanent repertory theaters instead of four, 3,038 elementary schools, 178 junior high schools and 89 high schools had been reopened. Also functioning in this small country were two universities, two colleges, seven schools of economics, two technical high schools, four art schools and an Academy of Agricultural Science.

It is of great significance that the Fourth Five-Year Plan, to end in 1950, does not provide for the collectivization of agriculture either in the Baltic States or the other territories west of the 1939 frontier. Certainly if this is the case, there can be no foundation for the rumors of collectivization in the non-Soviet countries of Eastern Europe.

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Living, Inc., a non-profit organization, 2400 Laurel Canyon Blvd., Hollywood, has adopted a plan to stop wars known as the Lea Alden Plan. The plan is "to unite the mothers of the world against all aggressors." The membership dues are \$10 a year.

A Townsend for Congress parade will be held Tuesday, May 23, at 7 p.m. It will consist of from 50 to 100 cars and trucks, and will leave the Elks building, 471 S. Central avenue at 7 p.m. arriving at the Bill Robinson theatre at 8 p.m.

George McLain, Chairman of the California Institute of Social Welfare, has set up a minimum requirement for candidates who seek his organization's endorsement in the coming primary election June 6.

"Only those candidates who take a firm stand for relieving county taxpayers of pension costs will receive our support," McLain said.

"County taxpayers are now beginning to feel the heavy burden laid on them by the repeal of Proposition 4. There will be no relief until the voters demand that the County Supervisors stop blocking return of pension administration to the state," McLain added.

The next meeting of the Los Angeles County Executive Board will be held this coming Thursday, May 11, at the County office at 8:15 p.m.

A few years ago, in the pre-cold war days, a magazine of national repute stated that contrary to popular belief, more people attend religious services in the USSR than in the USA.

Jack W. Hardy, Republican candidate for Congress in the 14th Congressional District, has adopted the slogan, "I am a Hardy American," for his campaign.

Primary elections held May 2 are a grim warning to the nation, said CIO-PAC director Jack Kroll.

"We face an assault upon the whole pattern of our society, old age income, public housing, health and education. The danger is real and immediate; the enemies within our gates are cunning, rich, desperate and un-

scrupulous. They will stop at nothing."

Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, the friend of all working people, was defeated in Florida, but in Alabama, Sen. Lister Hill won renomination over a Dixiecrat opponent.

More people have registered to vote this year than in any previous "off year" election.

HENRY STEINBERG

Henry Steinberg, Communist candidate for the office of tax assessor at the coming June 6 primary election, denounced the moss-grown idea that that office is non-political.

"If a tax assessor is not political in the highest sense of serving those who elected him," he said in a radio broadcast over KLAC last Monday evening, "he has no business being there." I think the tax assessor has an obligation to see to it that the main tax burden is put on the shoulders of those who can best afford to pay—the profit-making monopolists."

Steinberg condemned the 25c tax boost proposed in the county supervisors' budget as a "cold war fraud, levelled directly at the workers and the small home owners."

NEW YORK. Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. charged the United Electrical Workers with distorting the facts in reporting a recent interview with him concerning the passage of the much-weakened FEPC bill.

There was much discussion among liberal members of Congress, Powell said, whether to vote for this pretense for an FEPC, or to repudiate it altogether. But at no time, he insisted, as the UE seemed to imply, did he or anyone else suggest abandoning FEPC.

This Changing World

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seems to be a case for psycho-pathology."

A recently published 5c pamphlet by Moses Miller, titled "Soviet 'Anti-Semitism,' The Big Lie" furnishes a smashing refutation of this canard, exposes the technique of distortion used by its peddlars. I shall quote only one example and refer the reader to the pamphlet which can be obtained at the Hugh Gordon Book Shop, 1109 East 42nd Place:

On May 20th, one Freddie Woltman wrote: "Probably no better authority could be found, attesting to the virtual disappearance of Jewish life in the USSR, than B. Z. Goldberg, columnist on *The Day*, New York Jewish daily . . .

"Returning after a six months' tour of the USSR, Mr. Goldberg, as far back as August 14, 1946, wrote in *The Day*:

"There are no Jewish districts in the cities and towns. There are no specifically Jewish occupations, there are no Jewish hospitals, no Jewish old-folks' homes, no Jewish clubs, no Jewish parties, no Jewish philanthropies, no Jewish educational institutions."

Woltman proceeded to utilize the absence of job-discrimination and the ghetto in the USSR to prove Soviet anti-Semitism! What Goldberg said was:

"We Jews always yearned for one thing: to be equal with all other people and that there should be no exception made of Jews. This being made an exception was always like a hump on our back and we wanted to be rid of this . . .

"Well, here we have an example of an end to this being different, an example of equality. We have an example of where the hump has been taken off our shoulders. And so some feel that their backs are a little cold . . .

"There are no special Jewish living quarters or areas. There are no specifically Jewish occupations. There are no Jewish hospitals, no Jewish old folks' homes, no Jewish clubs, no special Jewish educational institutions—even where Jewish education exists, either for example in the 'Jewish cabinet' or in the Research Institute of the General Academy. In such cases, once again it is not something apart but an integral part of the General Academy, under the direction of the General Academy and subsidized by the general budget of the country. The only difference is that the language is Yiddish and the theme is Jewish. Other than that the technique and the mechanics—everything is a part of the general."

Y-Teen's Display

In celebration of Y. W. C. A. Week the Y-Teens of Jordan High School and Willowbrook Jr. High School have made two beautiful window displays which demonstrate the theme "A Better World Begins With You." The display at Jordan is featured in the library on the 2nd floor and the one at Willowbrook may be seen in the main hall. We urge all parents and friends of these Y-Teens to visit these windows and see the wonderful work on display there.

The Progressive Teeners of Palm Lane have changed their meeting day from Wednesday to Tuesday. The meetings are held at 5:30 p.m. at the Palm Lane

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the Seminary and had met the students who had made this furniture in the woodwork shop at the school.

This display is of significance since it was by students of high school and college training. This marks a sharp departure from the French culture attitude which regarded all work with the hands as degrading for intellectuals.

The Dignity of Labor

Throughout the Caribbean as we visited the Seventh-Day Adventist schools, we found that training the hand went with training the head and the heart (religion). Seventh-Day Adventist missionaries make the three H's a part of their educational program wherever they go. For they themselves in their schools in this country had received the benefit of the three H's — the

training of the head, the heart and the hand.

The effectiveness of this type of training which is carried on from the elementary through the college levels is what prompted a white Baptist missionary mentioned earlier and who with her husband expect to spend the rest of her life in Haiti, to tell us: "The Seventh-Day Adventists are conducting the best work along educational lines that any Protestant body is doing."

Most of the other Protestant groups conduct their educational work only on the elementary and seminary level, with a resulting loss of youth on the high school level. The Catholics operate the schools on all levels, and about 90 per cent of the church membership are regarded as Catholics.

Next week: "Jamaica—Land of Hospitality."

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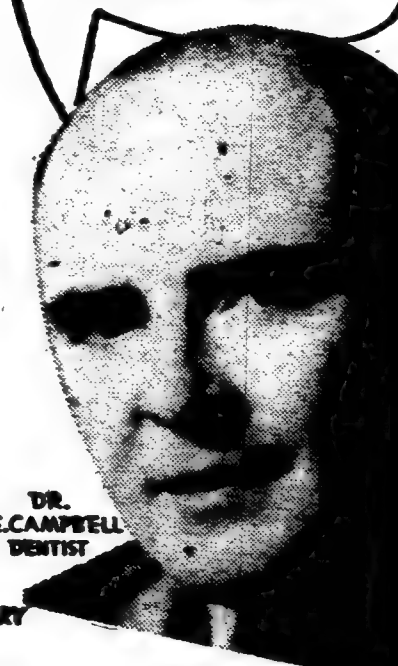
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DEVELOPING POISE, grace, and self-confidence is the main concern of Corinne Ashby, Carver Jr. High teacher, for her nine-year-old daughter, Irville. To this popular Mother-Daughter team spend a great portion of their time together at the swimming pool, attending concerts, dance and musical recitals, and playing duets. Though Irville's father is Irving Ashby of King Cole Trio fame, Irville's exceptional talent in music is a natural gift. Her mother, who is a life-saver, examiner, and water safety instructor, sponsors a swimming club from Carver at the 28th Street YMCA. She is also president of the popular Merry-Go-Rounders Social club. A BEAUTIFUL TABLE is as important as the selection of guests for a successful dinner party. But whether it be a dinner party or an informal gathering a pleasant evening is sure to be enjoyed in the smart apartment of the Emil and Martha Arnaud. Comely Pat Perry is her Mother's best assistant. She too, loves a party. Pat, who was a brilliant student in school, is a capable stenographer. Though a bit more serious than her commercial artist sister, Jeanette, she and her mother find tennis, dancing, and legitimate theatre most exciting pastimes. Martha Arnaud, who once had a painting exhibited at the County Fair, is a prominent beautician.



CAPTURING an unusual amount of interest is the dramatic doorknob to the new modern redwood home of John and Verna Beane, their son, Arthur Lewis, in Grammercy Park. An astute businesswoman as well as prominent clubwoman, these activities have taken a backseat for supervision on the building of their comfortable home. Arthur is happy that they are moving in this week for basketball season will be over Saturday night and he'll want to be entertaining the Alphas in their unique playroom with a view. Arthur is an avid sportsman and an ardent Alpha man with a special yen for violin music.

THE NATIONAL SCOUT JAMBOREE is the major interest in the household of photographer Craig Lasha and his wife, Dorothy, for young Craig from the McKinley district will be attending the event at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Allan, at right, knows that his big brother is very enthusiastic as they go over last minute details. The Auxiliary to Dining Car Porters are his sponsors and that's a good thing because everything is all set for the trip to Yellowstone National Park, Chicago, the Capitol, and other spots along the way. Allan doesn't mind as long as he'll be able to "clean house" in his playard. This is a busy schedule for Dorothy Lasha, who also does her husband's retouching and tinting.

Clubs

The Social Scene

Parties

NCNW Twilight Tea to Honor Intercultural Mother Nominee

The Los Angeles Chapter of the National Council of Negro Women will present their nominee for "Intercultural Mother of 1950," Mrs. Gertrud Nasri, and her daughter, Joy Celeste, at a



GERTRUDE NASRI

Mother's Day Twilight Tea, Sunday, May 14, at the home of Mrs. Nora B. Allen, 2133 S. Harvard Boulevard.

On this occasion Mrs. Nasri will be heard in a group of "American Song Sketches" including the famous Bayou Ballads. She will be assisted by Miss McCullough, distinguished American pianist.

The proceeds of the Twilight Tea will be used to finance the projects of the local chapter of NCNW, including their support of the Stevens House, Intercultural Dormitory, University of California, and the Veterans Administrative Volunteer Services.

The many activities in which Mrs. Nasri is engaged that con-

tribute to her eligibility as candidate for "Intercultural Mother of 1950" include her recent appointment as Director of Pilgrim House Vacation Plan (The Vermont Plan in action in Southern California; Founder of the American Wives of India; Secretary, India Cultural Society; Charter Member of the Urban League Guild; Associate Faculty Member, Ruth St. Denis Foundation; Member, American Association for the United Nations; Member,



JOY CELESTE NASRI

Friendship Committee for Chinese Students, Chinese Culture Society; Executive Editor, UNITED AMERICAN SPOKESMAN, new Intercultural newspaper, and active participation in various other groups.

Mrs. Gertrud Nasri is the widow of the late Khwaja Husain Nasri (Ansari) of Delhi, India. Mr. Nasri was a member of the United States Armed Forces and was buried at Sawtelle in 1946 with full military honors.

Delta Mothers Honored Guests At Reception Sunday Afternoon

Delta mothers and daughters will be honored guests at the Mother-Daughter reception which will begin Delta May Week Sunday afternoon, May

Pioneer Club No. 1 Officers Installed By Rev. D. C. Allen

The Pioneer Club No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. Ida Stevens for the installation of officers last month. Hostesses for the meeting were Mamie Smith, Nancy Warner, and Betty Adams. The officers were impressively installed by Rev. D. C. Allen, pastor of Grant Chapel A.M.E. church.

Those who will assume the executive wheel are Mamie Smith, president; John H. Russell, vice-president; Laura Young, secretary; Ruth Williams, corresponding; Cora Buck, treasurer; Mary Jones, collector; H. Posey, chairman of sick committee; Smith W. Green, Jr., marshal; Camillia Leftridge, chaplain.

The president is calling all Pioneers to Ward's Chapel May 21st for their annual sermon.

The club wishes its secretary, Mrs. Laura Young, and the pastor, Rev. Harry White, a nice trip to Honolulu.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 1 at the home of Mrs. Jones on 1034 South Kingsley Drive. She and Mrs. Tennis Peoples will be hostesses.

Physicians' Wives Adopt Constitution

The Physicians' Wives Association met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Howard H. Allen, 717 E. 43rd Street, on Saturday morning at 11. President, Mrs. Wm. Beck, heard reports from chairmen and their respective committees, as well as a second reading of the "By-Laws and Constitution" by capable Mrs. Dickerson Hawkins.

Other chairmen reporting were Mesdames Mahlon C. Cooley, membership; Phylom J. Taylor, hospitality; Laura Smitherman, ways and means; Howard H. Allen, yearbook; Lincoln Shumate, publicity; Henry McPherson, program; Thomas Roy Peyton, social; Pearl, budget. Members present were Mesdames Wayne C. Howard, first vice president; P. M. Fernandez, secretary; R. E. Kingsley, corresponding secretary; Warner R. Wright, treasurer; E. A. Bailey, Arthur Mitchell.

Hostesses Allen and Hawkins served a delicious breakfast, which included country ham, eggs, hot homemade coffee cake, coffee and tomato juice.

The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Beck, with Mrs. Mahlon C. Cooley as co-hostess. Continued reports from chairmen, outlining next year's program, will be heard, winding up the association's meetings until September.

Harmony Bridge Tournament to Aid YM May 20

The Harmony Duplicate Bridge Club met at the club house, 2711 South San Pedro. Seven tables were present with the assistant director, Timothy Burris, directing the play. In keeping with the new policy the play ended at 11:30 and found the following winners: 1—Kenneth Scott and Aubrey Stephens, 2—Miss Ann Daniels and David Taylor, 3—A. C. Morgan and McKinley Nelson.

Mrs. Gertrude Settles and Kenneth Scott walked off with the trophies for the month of April.

Guests for the night were Clemie Harris, Ann Daniels, Ollie Redd, Jane Boyd, A. Harris, H. White R. Smith and Ellis Veil, ABA vice-president.



NEW BASILEUS of Alpha Gamma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is the gracious and very charming Zenobia Allen. Mrs. Allen will assume the executive wheel this September. —Sheffield foto



Youth Rampages

By NELLIE BECKER

Los Angeles, California used to be the place where you came to retire, relax and recuperate. You could wear just anything, anywhere... toothpicks were commonly used in the most exclusive homes and restaurants and for an Angeleno to take a trip to San Francisco was something to rave about. Alas, times have changed. Los Angeles is no longer sunny even in May... my winter coat feels good in the morning. The society dames are stepping all over each other trying to be the most exclusive and best dressed in the city. Which reminds me I wonder who else has been asked to join the Lynx Club? It is a national organization which includes the top drawer of society in every city and they are setting up a branch out here.

Hattie McDaniels hosted a swank Bon Voyage party last Sunday for Rochester and Mamie Anderson, who leave for Europe May 15th. Among the 400 guests were many Hollywood celebrities. Alice Watkins and her brother, Bill Watkins, are completing plans for their trip to Europe. Bill will probably complete his studies toward his Ph.D. over there. Attractive schoolmarm Nancy Balch will visit the Haitian Exposition this summer and Carolyn Witcliffe Antoine will travel through Paris, England, Switzerland and Germany. Charlotte A. Bass is all smiles about her passport extension... she won't say when she plans to take off.

However San Francisco still holds its charm. Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Blanchet who have traveled extensively, go up North quite often to visit friends. Mrs. Reatha Beck got back from Hampden, Arkansas just in time to attend the Alpha Kappa sorority elections. Former Basileus Lucille Bonnett did a grand job during her term of office. Here's wishing the new Basileus Zenobia Allen loads of luck.

It's true that the LeRoy Beavers will soon be three. Dorothy and Eric Becker have one more month to go. There is nothing cosier said Evelyn and Karl King then looking at the movies in a drive-in-theatre with your own sweet baby beside you... that's if he doesn't get bored. Recent newcomers from St. Louis, Missouri are the Harold Youngs... one of the finest business couples you ever want to meet. Just finished chatting with Evelyn Carter Webb who has been seriously ill for the past few weeks. She is convalescing at home in a room full of flowers. Gertrude Nasri and her daughter, Joy Celeste, will be honored at tea Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Somerville by the National Council of Negro Women as their nominee for "Intercultural Mother of the Year." The proceeds will go to Stevens House U.C.L.A., Mrs. E. A. Johnson, 95 year old mother whom the Eagle cited last Christmas as one of the community's most outstanding active workers, will be honored at the Sojourner Truth Home "Mothers Day" banquet. Mrs. Johnson was one of the early graduates of Hampton Institute in the class with Booker T. Washington.

John Kinloch, nephew of Mrs. Bass, was known for his fine sense of sportsmanship and fair play, so it is very fitting that

the last game of the Inter-frat series be called the John Kinloch play-off. Dr. C. W. Hill has been quietly enjoying the basketball victories of the Sigmas thus far but he'd better watch out for those powerful Omega's Saturday night.

The Emanon Club is having a closed party at the spacious home of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Blanchet this Saturday. The Mocambo famed Sunset Strip nitery, may be the setting for the fabulous "Bal Masque" (headdress ball) of the Les Dames Social and Charity club Sunday, May 28th. Well known artist Wilma James gave a "real gone" party for Joyce James who was on leave from the army for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. Prince Cobbs, members of the Alpha Bowling club, Rev. Lloyd Galloway, Alyce Key, Yvonne Sheppard (she's driving a beautiful '50 Oldsmobile), Atty. and Mrs. George Canady are getting their little groups together to attend the Paul Robeson concert Friday night. The Kappa's were busy counselling the High School seniors during their national "Guide Right" week. They held their devotional service at Holman Methodist Church Sunday afternoon. John Brewer was the master of ceremonies. Others on the program were Mrs. Venye Corporal, Rev. L. L. White, Mr. Farnham, principal of Jefferson High and the vice-principal of Willowbrook High.

Roy Spencer Wed Recently

Roy Spencer, outstanding field representative with Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, was married in Las Vegas recently to Miss Beatrice Morris. Mrs. Spencer, formerly of Louisiana, works with the Los Angeles County Welfare Bureau. Mrs. Spencer has been with Golden State Mutual for the past eighteen years, and is one of its most successful field men. The couple live at 240 W. 48th street.

Fannie Benjamin To Be Honored By McKinley Scouts

Notables and celebrities are joining forces with the Boy Scouts to salute Fannie Benjamin in a testimonial benefit National Jamboree at Jefferson High School, Sunday, May 14 from 4 to 6 p.m. Jay Left Lynn in charge of programs. Roger Wills, executive director of McKinley District, Louise Beaver and Hattie McDaniels head the star list on program. Clayton Russell and John L. Branham head the clergy list. Morticians and civic leaders are represented.

June Formal Planned by Rainbow Girls

The Rainbow Club will be giving their formal June 3rd at the Elks auditorium. Plans are yet in the making as the girls are busy winding up their year's activities for the May meeting. They will meet at the lovely home of Mrs. Henrietta Capers.

Hattie McDaniels Honors The Eddie Andersons With Bon Voyage Party

Highlighting the social activities honoring Mr. and Mrs. Eddie "Rochester" Anderson was the Bon Voyage party given Saturday evening at the spacious home of Miss Hattie McDaniels, 2203 South Harvard Blvd.

About 200 guests responded to the quaint little invitations to which the actress added a personal note above her signature.

The brilliantly lighted patio and rumpus room furnished ample room for dancing which was enjoyed by many of the guests before dinner. A large masted ship formed the background for a three tiered cake decorated with the words "Bon Voyage—Mamie and Eddie."

Mrs. Anderson wore an off the shoulder chautrese taffeta with cape, and gold accessories. The hostess, Miss McDaniels wore grey shantung with powder blue blouse and silver accessories.

Monette Moore, Ruby Barbee Wilson, Wonderful Smith, Jay Loft-Lyn furnished in prompt entertainment. Leon G. Kirkpatrick, concert pianist of Chicago, who was recently heard in recital at Pepperdine College, gave two numbers. He was introduced by Ruby Berkley Goodwin.

Stars of motion pictures, stage and radio, as well as many socially prominent people attended, including Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Marks, producers of the Jack Benny show and Mr. and Mrs. Al Kabaker and Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKnight. Mr. Kabaker is supervisor for the Beulah show and Mr. McKnight is producer and director. Other guests included:

Messrs and Mesdames Cornie Anderson, Herman Bruce, George Baultzer, Richard Bagerise, LeRoy Beavers, Orin Borsten, Tay Brown, Willie Covan, Horace Clark, Bill Freeman, Herbert Finn, Ken Dolan (nee Shirley Ross) Edgar Goff, Walter Goodlow, Willie Graham, Joe Gordon, George R. Garner, John Gross, Walter L. Gordon, Les Hite, Edward Henry,



EDWARD HAWKINS, chairman of the ways and means and social committee of United Public Workers, Local 246, is directing all arrangements for the union's gala picnic to be held at Mountain Oaks Park, Sunday, May 14.

Robert Huling, Jay Jackson, A. Gordon Kibbee, Vic Livoti, Jim Lashaum, William Lane Jr., Mahon Merrick, Leroy Moore, S. R. McDaniels, Esco Mumphy, Sam Perrin, Reuben Richardson, John Rovich, Leonard Skillman, Hugh Studebaker, Sherwood Schwartz, Sol Saks, Irwin Smith Jr., John Tackleberry, James Quarterman, Rod Voight, Ernest Whitman, Sam Weiss and Bob Withers.

Mesdames Ruby Dandridge, Leontyne King, Frances Melton, Oleaver Greer, Gertrude Gipson, Minnie Lomax, Frieta Shaw and Clothide Woodard. Misses Sarah Berner, Thomasina Ayers, Louise Vidager, Jean Castles, Mary Jane Croft, Estella Fort, Mildred Blount, Laura Slayton and Loreene Tuttle.

Billie Anderson, track star and son of the guests of honor, Atty. Thomas L. Berkley, Henry Blair (Donnie to the Beulah show) George Brown, Elzie Emmanuel, Joel Fleullyn, Edgar Goff Jr., Dr. C. A. Hill, Bob Hafter, Atty. Thomas G. Newsome, Marvin Miller, radio announcer, Leslie Mumphy, Frederick O'Neal, Laurence Simms and Elledge Penland were among those present.

Hostess for the evening were long-time friends of the honoree. They were Mesdames Mildred Bruce, sister of Mrs. Anderson, Florence Covan, Oleaver Greer, Ramelle Bagerise, Marian Gordon and Nancy Skillman.

Intimate friends of the couple brought many useful bon voyage gifts. Following the Jack Benny broadcast on Sunday, the Andersons will leave on a cross country tour with the Benny group. Later they will sail for Europe where the Benny show is booked solid for most of the summer. The Andersons will leave the troupe after their engagements in Europe and spend a few weeks vacationing before Eddie returns to the coast for a fall radio season.

Tribute to Mom Theme of Zenith Fashion Show Sun.

The Zenith Social and Charity Club invited the press in for a sip and to preview a couple of the stunning originals by the Gordon sisters to be featured at the club's second annual fashion show.

Last minute emergencies necessitate a change in locale from Torrence Manse to Westside Manor, 1748 W. 21st st., from 3 to 8 p.m. The style show begins promptly at 4 p.m.

The Zeniths are combining this year's show with a tribute to mother since May 14 is her day. They promise a gay social afternoon with good music by the Joe Lewis trio for entertainment and dancing.

There will be a noval seating arrangement so mother will not get tired and yet can enjoy the affair.

Social Notes

Mrs. Virginia Henderson of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Jarone Johnson, for three months.

Dr. J. Phyrrom Taylor was a genial host at a stag Saturday evening at his home on S. Hobart blvd. in honor of Dr. S. Jerick of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ouida Williams enjoyed her birthday down in Ensenada, Mexico, last week.

Misses Richmona Dunn and Patsy Roberts were co-hostesses to the Anchorette club Saturday when they met at the Roberts home. Complete plans were made by the chairman of program, Barbara Grant, for the tea that the club is giving Sunday, May 21, at the Leon Rene's residence in honor of their parents. The girls will present a skit on Mother.

Miss Margaret Moore left Friday for a 10-day stay in San Francisco, where she was the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Till Toms. From there she will spend a few days with Mrs. Leonie Butler in Sacramento.

Mrs. Irene Day was hostess to a wedding reception Sunday at 2400 S. St. Andrews place, honoring her daughter, Miss Marjorie Day and Dr. A. L. Cranford, who were married on April 27.

Mrs. Ursula Murrell entertained Sunday afternoon with a personal shower for her niece, Miss Ursula (Jackie) Lewis, who will marry in June.

The executive board of the Auxiliary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn. met Tuesday morning with Mrs. Evelyn Griffin. An appetizing luncheon was enjoyed by the 16 members present.

Mrs. Carolyn Shifflett entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday at her home on W. 20th st. Covers were laid for 24 smartly-dressed ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Flowers of Portland, Ore., motored to the city to take their mother home who has been visiting with Mrs. Helen Fairbanks while in the city. They were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Roberts of W. 36th pl., who took them fishing at Ensenada, Mexico, and Lake Henshaw last week.

Mrs. Ethel Provost had a few friends in Tuesday to play canasta with Mrs. Virginia Henderson of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Annie Coleman, who has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jackson of E. 116th pl. for the last three months, returned to her home in Minneapolis, Minn., recently.

The Bib and Tucker club entertained their new members, Mmes. Mary Alice Johnson, Sydneta Smith, Dorothy Rowland and their husbands, Saturday with a barbecue at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis.

Alpha Regional Confab Plans Mapped Locally

D. Rudolph Henderson, National vice-president of the Far Western Region of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity has issued the call for all Alpha men on the West Coast to participate in the third Regional Convention to be held in Los Angeles July 1, 2, and 3, 1950.

The three local chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Psi Lambda, the graduate chapter, Alpha Delta and Gamma Xi, the undergraduate chapters, will be hosts to their national officers and visiting brothers from the western states that comprise the Far Western Region.

The key planning committee met at the home of Dewey D. Davidson Tuesday evening, May 2nd, to draft program blueprints for the coming event. An elaborate calendar has been designed covering open public sessions, social affairs and a tour of the city of Los Angeles. The roster of persons invited to speak and to otherwise participate include many persons prominent in the civic life of Southern California. The business sessions will cover many issues of vital import to the social and civic well-being of the minority population of our community.

Silver Spurs Club Have as Guest Prominent Doctor

The Silver Spurs held their last regular business meeting in the dining room of Mack's Manor Hotel, with Mrs. Maccie Howlett as rosters.

After the business session the girls were happy to have as their guest, Dr. King, who has purchased a beautiful Palmino horse. They invited him to join them in the Sheriff's Parade under the Spurs banner. This is an annual event.

The girls plan to see their friends at their all-day food fest on Mother's Day. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Zula Mae Lucas.

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United Public Workers Local Picnic in Verdugo Sunday

United Public Workers, Local 246, will hold its spring picnic at Mountain Oaks Park, in the Verdugo hills, Sunday, May 14.

The affair, designed to help finance the Los Angeles delegation to the United Public Workers national convention in Chicago, May 27-30, promises to be one of the most entertaining and interesting events conducted in the area for some time.

The picnic ground are situated in as beautiful a natural setting as is to be found in the vicinity. Facilities include baseball diamonds, athletic equipment, pony rides and supervised play for children, an outdoor dance pavilion and two indoor dance floors.

There will also be beer, hot dogs, barbecue, ice cream, popcorn and other refreshments at reasonable prices.

Directions for reaching the picnic grounds are:

By auto: Figueroa blvd. north to San Fernando road, then west to Verdugo road, then north to Honolulu blvd., then left to Mills ave., then signs mark the rest of the trip to the picnic.

By bus: Sunland bus marked "Pennsylvania" at P.E. station, Sixth and Main, leaving at 10:20 and every hour thereafter until 2:20 p.m.

Responsible for the departments to be handled are:

Lambrecht Belfry, drinks;
Carol Andree, child care;
Sinclair Woods, barbecued foods;
Oliver Haskell, master of ceremonies.

Edward Hawkins, chairman of UPW Local 246 refuse unit, is directing all picnic arrangements as chairman of the union ways and means and social committee.

The picnic will run from 11

a.m. to midnight.
Donations are \$1 with children under 12 admitted free.

Avalon Music Appreciation Program Set

Music lovers will be more than pleased when they witness the artists program sponsored by the Avalon Music Appreciation group.

Arthur Edwards, dramatic baritone received his training from teachers trained by Marchise and Jean de Roske. He has had extensive experience as a soloist plus notable operatic productions and a principal part in the opera "Marquis" staged at Hollywood Bowl and La Traviata with John Charles Thomas and Nadine Conner.

The music combination includes Susie Pryme, coloratura and Charles Pryme, pianist to be held on the 3rd Sunday musical May 21 from 6 to 7:30 at the Avalon Christian Church, 43rd and Avalon.

Woman of the Year

Mrs. Sadie P. Delaney, chief librarian of the Veterans Administration hospital in Tuskegee, Alabama, has been selected "Woman of the Year—1949" by the National Urban League, in recognition of her outstanding work with blinded and mentally ill patients.

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Pearl Bailey Goes From Coma to Cast

NEW YORK CITY (CNS)—Pearl Bailey, the "tired girl" of one of Broadway's smash hits, "Arms and the Girl," is back in the cast. But not without a scare to her manager, Chauncey Olman, her family, friends and fans. For Miss Bailey collapsed during her last Friday performance and was rushed to Park West Hospital. There she went into a coma and on Sunday didn't recognize her own mother.

However, after a week of rest, which she spent in Washington, D.C. with her husband, Pearl returned to work feeling "great and grand—just tired," she said.

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FABULOUS RAVENS OPEN AT OASIS FRIDAY NIGHT

Candid Comments

● GERTRUDE GIPSON

Hattie McDaniel star of stage, screen and radio, topped the parties of the season when she gave a fabulous "Bon Voyage" party for her good friends Rochester and Mamie Anderson at her home on Harvard last Saturday night... would be useless for me to begin to name the guests for sooo many notables and outstanding guests were arriving continuously from the hours of 4 to 11 to partake of the wonderful food and drinks that were sooo plentiful... Hattie a perfect hostess greeting her hundreds of guests from Hollywood... Sooo... it be said now forever, and ways, when Hattie throws a party... it is a PAAAAARTY!... Herman Hill, a disc jockey representative (and a darn good one, too), from the office of Berle



Gertrude Gipson

Adams... Joyce Bryant, one of the reasons for the nitely crowds at Billy Grays Band Box (you're welcome gentlemen)... Dottie Dandridge and George Jessel discussing a part for Dottie in Jessel's forthcoming flicker "Cotton Club"... Betty and Horace Clark leaving today for their long-awaited European tour... Speaking of Europe, Walter and Eythel Gordon will leave around the middle of June... Dr. and Mrs. Cranford, nee Marjorie Day, smiling at friends at their wedding reception Sunday afternoon... The swanky RUE ANGEL will be the local for the Les Dames BAL MASQUE Sunday afternoon, May 28th from 3 to 8 p.m.... Al and Hera Evans, Jr., owners of the restaurant at 43rd and Main... Mildred Blount up and out and looking prettier than ever after a recent major operation... Nat Cole and Count Basie sharing billing at New York's Bop City... John Pettigrew adds that "handsome look" to the trombone section of the new band of Roy Porter... There are quite a few things in this man's town that I like and one is of the new "ear catching" voice of disc jockey "CHICO"... Whole town's talking about the new \$3000 patio of Price Chicago sportsman... Roy Glenn's name added to the Sunday afternoon radio show "Rocky Jordan"... Fred O'Neil and Bill Walker, two great fellas and swelluva actors, will be added to the Negro Art Theater's production "GOLDEN BOY"...

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE

Aha! a laugh dept... Elmer Byers says "They say you can't take it with you but it goes as far as the cemetery, at least. For proof, look over some of the monuments..." That new 1950 Cad you see T. Bone Walker cruising down the ave. is a little "gift deal" from Chicago's Club Delisa... Bone has 20 years to work it out at the club... Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and his all stars at "the apple's" Roxie... Ravens to headline the Oasis show tomorrow night... Damita Joe, rising young local vocalist,

booked solidly for the next six months... Damita now at Frisco's Longshore Bar gotta increase in salary that's terrific... Damita is handled through the offices of Maynard, Sload and (can't remember the other name)... Mantan Moreland recently returned from a Philadelphia week-end stand... The Hollywood Sepia Tones the headline at Frisco's New Orleans Club... Celeste Moore, excashier at the Memo, is legally Mrs. Peg Leg Bates, understand that the pair are "thisclose"... The memory of an elephant couldn't even compare to that of Ruby Berkley Goodwin... how she can remember sooo much is really beyond us... Wini Orr Smith says she'll bow down any day to the wonderful ability of eye specialist Dr. Wayne Howard... we can only say "we tolya so, didn't we?"... The new hair cut of Jacqueline Jacquett simply adds to her cuteness... SUDDEEN THAWT, "Don't ever shoot your wife, send her an orchid, then take her to dinner and a show, and the shock will kill her"... Reader of our writing in telling about the party they raided t'other night, took everybody down but him, 'cause he was sittin' over in the corner drunk as he could be... Oasis changed hands... new owners from San Diego... Bill Robinson (no relation to Bojangles), one of the partners... Ruby Barbee holding guests charmed as she gave out with "Summertime" at Hattie's t'other evening, was simply lovely... Speaking of charms, Disc Jockey Roy Loggins putting a spell on his teen-age listeners they can't seem to get enough... Cornshucks the magnet drawing the folks to the Club Downbeat... Jimmie Davis says he doesn't know how those marriage rumors got started but nothing to them at all... Whose the Hollywood actor that came from Hollywood to see the Last Word show a few nights ago and upset the entire place?... The torch that the Statue of Liberty holds in her hand is a piker to the one that pretty Evelyn Turner is carrying for that west-side playboy... Ray Lee and Eddie Williams surprising their friends with their sudden departure for Alaska... Ernie Andrews has a new record out on London label that's a real tear-jerker... Film great Burt Lancaster has given financial support to the Negro Art Theater to the tune of a fat income tax check for \$56.00. The group's initial production "Golden Boy" is scheduled to get before the foot lights May 26. Comes that time again for us to leave you with something like this: "Never put the squeeze on a sap; all you'll get is sticky hands."

Doughnut Drive

Trinity St. PTA will sponsor a doughnut drive to be held Friday, May 19. Proceeds from the affair will be sent to the 10th IDistrict Health Clinic project.



HOSTESS TO LUMINARIES—Hattie McDaniel, noted actress of stage, screen and radio, recently entertained hundreds at her home with a fabulous Bon Voyage party in honor of the Eddie "Rochester" Andersons.



POPULAR PETER POTTER, veteran disc jockey and show personality, is all smiles as he makes his TV debut on Channel Two, Hollywood, the "nation's first station" in "Peter Potter's Party," a week-nightly one-hour "owl" show starting at 11:00 p.m. that premieres May 15.

UCLA Profs to Speak

Professors from the U.C.L.A. who have been the victims of the University of California loyalty test will speak at a meeting sponsored by the Los Angeles branch of the Humanist Society at the hall at Fifth and Western, second floor, Sunday, May 14, at 8 p.m.

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According to Dinah, who is currently co-starring in the excellent revue at Bop City on Broadway, there is a noticeable slackening of enthusiastic audience response to the bop idiom.

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Basso James "Rickey" Ricks, leader of the popular quartette, formed this group following a musical pattern of presentation which he had long had in mind.

Much improved and even more popular since their last Los Angeles engagement, the management of the Oasis is anticipating large crowds nitely.

SOVIET FILM AT EMBASSY

"Young Guard," a Soviet prize film, will give its first showing in a three-hour uncut version, in the Embassy auditorium, 9th and Grand, at 7:45 p.m., Saturday, May 13.

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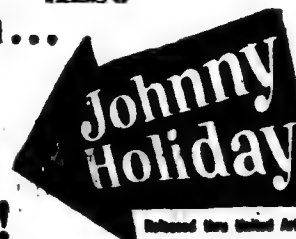


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ON KECA-TV—Celeste Maria, Canadian born contralto, will make a repeat performance over KECA-TV. During the past seven years Celeste Maria has been singing professionally traveling from coast to coast, and will appear in a recital at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre around the middle of June.

Ink Spots To Play Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash.—After four years of just narrowly missing one another, The Ink Spots and the city of Seattle, Washington, will cross paths once more on May 8. The quartet will take over the stage show of the huge Palomar Theatre, in the North-western city, next week for their first appearance there in many years.

For 48 months, Bill Kenny, leader of the quartet, has been apologizing to Seattle fans for the inability of the Ink Spots to appear. Despite the fact that

they have been frequent visitors to the West Coast, the singers' dates have always been so heavily filled that they have continually had to turn down offers from the Washington town because requests for their appearances were sent in too late to fit into the quartet's tour.



THE EBONAIRES—Vocal group still active and recently appeared on the Don Otis Television Show.



SHE'S BACK—Tanya, that terrific torso hurler appearing nightly at the Last Word Cafe.

Show for Townsend At Bill Robinson Theatre May 23

The list of stars of stage, screen, radio and television and recording artists joining the united churches, fraternal orders and newspaper and community organizations of this community in honoring Atty. Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., with a gala theatrical testimonial and variety stage show at the Bill Robinson Theater, 43rd place and Central avenue on Tuesday evening, May 23, at 8:30 p.m., had grown larger this week.

Top-flight stars of stage, screen, radio, television and recording artists will participate in

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HOLLYWOOD—There's no question about who is being paged on the set of RKO Radio's "Mad With Much Heart," when anyone calls for "Bond." In the picture Ward Bond plays a character named Walter Bond.

the three-hour stage presentation of the affair, titled "Hollywood on Parade."

The show is being staged by Mr. Flournoy Miller, co-writer and co-producer of the great stage success, "Sugar Hill," who will be associated with Johnny Lee, of the CBS Amos 'n' Andy show; Charles Lampkin, famous pianist and composer; Clarence Muse, screen star; Dooley Wilson, stage, screen and radio star; and Andy Razaf, internationally famous poet and lyricist. General admission, \$1.20; Patron's lodge, \$2.40, tax included.



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SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE CHOIRS SING

It was last Tuesday evening in the beautiful auditorium of the Pasadena City College that another musical precedent was established in a community whose racial problems are finding solution through more and more cultural exchanges. It is significant that the City of Pasadena should, as it were, almost be ranked as a forerunner in the eternal struggle for social equality. The expression "Understanding Through Music" then has significance.

The Los Jueves Fillies, women's groups associated with the Scattered Good Foundation (a philanthropic, community service house), was the far seeing group who presented the Choirs of the City Colleges of Los Angeles and Pasadena, as well as the Muir College Choir, El Monte and Monrovia High School Choirs. The Jefferson High School Choir was to have appeared.

Pasadena's Muir College Choir opened the program with the exciting Choral Processional by Kountz and followed with the spiritual What Kind of Shoes as arranged by Hall Johnson and concluded with excerpts from the light opera "Carousel." Despite a consistent flattening of pitch, the choral group sang convincingly and pleasingly.

Lois Wells' El Monte High School Choir presented next the inspiring Soul of Christ and concluded with the spiritual Room Enough as arranged by King, the former conductor of the Wings Over Jordan Choir. Los Angeles' own City College Choir under the direction of the matchless Ralph Peterson presented Gretcheni-noff's Hail Thou Gladdenning Light, the ethereal Peace Comes to Me as set by Lynn Murray, and finally Roy Ringwald's setting of the Emma Lazarus poem "Give Me Your Tired Your Poor." The City College Choir has only recently returned from a tour which took them as far East as Salt Lake City, Utah. Their singing was inspiring. The tone quality was consistent and choir magnificently balanced. Don Lee White was the piano accompanist.

As far as we are concerned from many points and reasons, the most outstanding group on the program was the Monrovia High School Choir of approximately one hundred twenty-five singers whose magnificent phrasing and clarity of purpose stood forward like huge bulwarks. The group presented first the Victori setting of the Ave Maria; secondly, William Dawson's Ezekiel Saw De Wheel, which actually stopped the performance and concluded with Godfrey O'Hara's One World with Katherine Blunt, mezzo-soprano, as soloist. The audience fairly stood on its head.

Singing rather matter-of-factly the Pasadena City College Choir presented the McGruder Hosana, Bach's Beside Thy Cradle, and William Henry Smith's arrange-

ment of the spiritual Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel.

Congratulations once again to Less Jueves Fillies for such an interesting and well balanced program of choral music.

EIGHTH NOTES

Congratulations are in order to Marvin Hayes who placed in the Atwater Kent Semi-Finals held last Sunday. Don't forget the Los Angeles City School Music Festival scheduled for the Hollywood Bowl on May 26 and 27. Watch for our community participation through the Carver Junior High School and Jefferson and Lafayette High School Choral Organizations. Thomasina Ayers, young student teacher at Carver, has prepared a choreography on the music of the spiritual "Rock My Soul" to be performed at the Bowl. Carver's Music Festival will be presented Sunday, May 21st at 3:30. Marguerite Chapman sings at Wesley at 4 Sunday. Johannes Brahms' "Requiem" will be presented on the 28th at Independent at 5:30.



GLORIA ROBERTS, pianist, whose recent appearance in New York won her favorable comparison with Sonia, great South American pianist, who was acclaimed in Town Hall this season, will spend the summer at her home in Los Angeles, following western concert engagements. It is said that Courtesy Club of First AME Church will present her in recital at 8th and Towne, late in June.

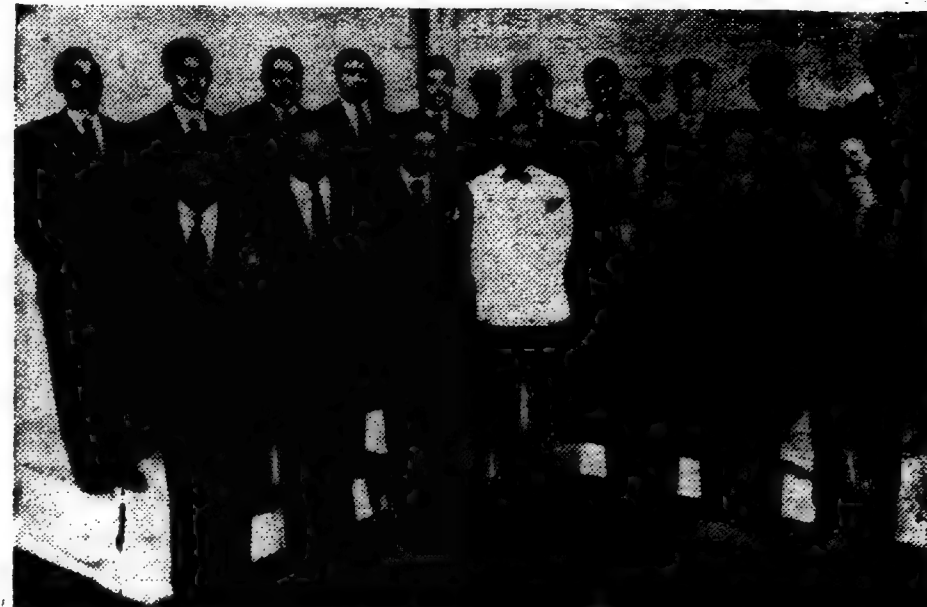
80 Voice Choir Sings Requiem

History will be inscribed in the musical world on the Pacific Coast when the Johannes Brahms German Requiem is performed on a subscription audience with Albert John McNeil conducting the eighty voice choir of the Peoples Independent Church of Christ with orchestra, Sunday evening, May 28, at half past five. This marks the first time that a Negro group has performed this masterful and significant work this side of the eastern seaboard.

It is noteworthy that this young brilliant musician, who has established himself as one of the top choral directors in the nation, would choose this particular work as a farewell to the Pacific Coast on the eve of his departure to Europe where he will study in Switzerland as one of the two Negroes in America to receive the Westminster Choral Society Fellowship along with twenty other outstanding musicians in the country.



"THE NEW HAGADAH," a choral cantata by Max Helfman, paying tribute to the uprising of the Warsaw ghetto against the Nazis, will receive its Los Angeles premiere in concerts by the Jewish People's Chorus at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, May 20, and 2:45 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at the Wilshire-Ebell theater.



THE OUTSTANDING Luther Carpenter Male Chorus will join with artists of the organ and the piano to present a classic musical this Saturday night at the Los Angeles Academy, 846 E. El Segundo boulevard, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The musical is a benefit program sponsored by the West Long Beach Church.

Musical Leaders Honor McNeil Prior To European Departure

In appreciation for his outstanding work in the musical field in Los Angeles, leading educators of the various universities as well as civic leaders and cultural organizations have formed a Citizens Committee to honor Albert J. McNeil prior to his embarkation for Europe to study under a Westminster Choral Fellowship at a reception to be held at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Russell Sunday afternoon, May 22nd.

Heading the committee of Distinguished names are: Dr. and Mrs. Leiland Clark, USC; Dr. Henry Leiland Clark, UCLA; Dean William Blanchard, Pomona College; Prof. Julia Howell, USC; Dr. John Work, Fisk University; Dr. O. A. Anderson, Lincoln University; Dr. and Mrs.

Owen Troy, Rev. and Mrs. John Branaham.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Clark, Mrs. Leontyne King, Dr. Richard Key Briggs, Rev. and Mrs. Rakestraw, Mrs. Charlotta Bass and a host of other outstanding personalities of Southern California Cultural and Social Circles.

The Press Committee is as follows: Jessie Mae Brown, Willa Booker, Libby Clark, Gertrude Gipson, William Black, Lillian Cumber and Thomasina Ayres. The distinguished organist, Fannie Evelyn Benjamin is serving as chairman of the reception.

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All States Tea Huge Success

The Elks Auditorium was the scene of the United States in miniature Sunday afternoon, April 30, when the California State Association of Colored Women, Inc., sponsored the "All States Tea."

The auditorium was filled with huge U. S. Flags and at each end of the stage there were two California Flags. There were various tables representing the states, where they portrayed in a fine way the things of interest in their state.

Each state was represented by a "Governor" who also served as hostess, with several beautiful gowned ladies assisting, while friends chatted in reminiscence of by gone days in their home town.

An attractive table with silver candle service was at the center left of the auditorium where many guests were served delicious refreshments by attractive young ladies. At the center right Mrs. Frances Groves had a demonstration wedding table set for a bridal party, with her own design of personalized napkins and favors.

The huge vases in the entrance of the auditorium were filled with white lilies which gave an added welcome for the occasion.

Music for the affair was furnished by the Elks Band conducted by Mr. M. Lacey. Other participants on program were: Piano selection by Miss Evelyn Blackwell and Mrs. Gwendolyn Heyliager, concert artist from New York. Soloists Mr. Emmett Stewart and Mrs. Lois LeFevre, Readings, Mrs. Pauline McNeil and Mrs. Marguerite Petty May. Mrs. Wilma Chapman also rendered musical selections.

The All States Tea was a success. Texas was the winning state with Mrs. Ruth Williams, the governor. The second winner was Illinois with Miss Ella Cook, governor.

Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks is president of the Southern Section, C.S.A.C.W. Mrs. Vassie Reese Wright, general chairman and originator of "All States Tea."

Willowbrook Student Assembly Hears Panel On Democracy

A panel on democracy and better race relations was held in the Willowbrook High School assembly hall Tuesday morning. 1200 students assembled in two sessions to hear youth, religious and community leaders discuss approaches to racial understanding and cooperation.

Preceding the panel discussions Mrs. Wagstaff, school principal, entertained the principals in the discussion and Mrs. Cora Johnson, 67 A.D. Assembly candidate at a luncheon. Mrs. Johnson was a member of the committee that organized the panel.

Horace Alexander, of the NAACP Youth Council, spoke on the subject from the point of view of youth, and the Rev. Don C. Stephenson, pastor of St. James AME Church discussed the subject from a religious point of view.

Lester Bailey of the NAACP spoke to the students as a representative of the community and organization action. Mrs. Wagstaff outlined the work of the

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NEWS AND VIEWS FROM WISCONSIN

By J. R. EGGLESTON

BACKWARD PROGRESS

By J. R. EGGLESTON

The Milwaukee Common Council, a duly elected body of "intelligent" men to serve and forward the interest of the community has chosen to give the green light to a program of housing for six families on school property, denying some 800 children access to nutritious and wholesome food by means of a Hot Lunch Program subsidized by the Federal and State Government.

Concerted effort has been put forward, spearheaded by the Parent-Civic Association. This is a group of alert and unselfish women, under the sponsorship of the Community Organization Department of the Milwaukee Urban League. They have worked hard for the past year trying to obtain use of the old 9th street school annex which had heretofore housed on its main floor the Child Care Center. The Parent-Civic Association wanted this building for the purposes of setting up a Hot Lunch Program for the 9th street school children. The children in the community need such a program, more than six families need shelter.

Last week the Community Organization Secretary of the Milwaukee Urban League received a letter from the Superintendent of Schools informing her that the Common Council had given its approval to the Milwaukee Housing Authority to spend the hard-earned tax money of these people to make the necessary repairs on the building for housing instead of making the building into a lunch room.

Thus the community should grin, be happy and satisfied because six families out of the hundreds who need housing will be so housed while many of the seven hundred and eighty-odd school children have no adequate lunch because of "lack of space for such a program."

If this is the best that the spokesmen of the city of Milwaukee can do for its citizens, it is time for them to find new jobs.

MADISON — A group of students at the University of Wisconsin have made plans to present a peace petition to President Truman when he arrives here May 16. The petition calls for "top level talks between the United States and the Soviet Union."

MADISON — Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, former United Nations mediator in Palestine, speaking at the University of Wisconsin, said, "There are no war-like people... just war-like leaders."

The former UN mediator to Palestine said the United Nations was mankind's only hope to save the world from war. Any attempt to exclude any nation from the UN, he declared, would change the cold war to a shooting war.

"No one would be a winner of the next conflict... just a matter of a few survivors," Dr. Bunche said. "We must lead in preserving the peace, by taking the lead in eliminating the roots of war."

MILWAUKEE — Actor Thomas Mitchell, speaking at a luncheon sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, said, "Brotherhood is simply the responsibility of being American citizens."

Mitchell addressed more than 300 members of the organization by his own request. "Being an American," Mitchell said, "is not just a gift, it is an achievement. Certainly if we accept the privilege we must accept the responsibility."

MILWAUKEE — The Woman's Commission of the Communist Party here is combing the city for all books entitled "Nicomachus Laughs," which is written by Inez Hogan and published by E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc.

The book, which has been issued by the Milwaukee Public Library to the public schools here in the city, is an insulting, slanderous attack upon the Negro people. A spokeswoman for the Woman's Commission said that the commission will not rest until all such books are removed from shelves of our public schools and libraries.

Lecture on Lincoln

Merrill Gage, nationally famous sculptor, will give his most famous lecture, "The Face of Lincoln," on Friday, May 12, 8 p.m., at Wilshire Methodist Church. While talking, he will demonstrate the art of sculpturing with his hands modelling the clay to show Lincoln's face changing with the years.

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SPORTS

LAYIN' IT ON THE LINE

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE



HERE AND THERE—Jersey Joe Walcott and his manager, Felix Bocchicchio, departed by plane for Germany Monday. Jersey Joe fights Hein Tem Hoff, German heavyweight champion, at Mannheim, May 28. While over there Walcott will also fight exhibition matches. . . . According to Phyllis Scott,

member of the Eagle staff and a basketball fan, the Kappas are rotten sports, which they showed very conclusively in the interfraternity series. . . . Don Newcombe and Dan Bankhead, hurlers with the Brooklyn Dodgers, are both suffering from ailing arms. . . . Lou Williams, under George Moore, acting manager, showed fight fans that he is about ready for bigtime, when he scored a technical knockout over Frank Muche in the fourth round of the scheduled 10-round main event at Ocean Park Arena Monday night. Muche was waved out of action by Referee Reg Gilmore after he suffered a cut over his left eye. The two are lightweights.

ABOUT JACKIE — Anent the world premiere of the picture, "The Jackie Robinson Story," Tuesday, May 16, at the Astor Theatre on Broadway in New York City, we thought we'd bring you up to date on Jackie along the line of statistics. Here goes with some dope gathered by Leo Brody:

MUCHLY HONORED — Before the beginning of the current baseball year, and after only three complete years of major league baseball, Jackie Robinson, star second baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has already amassed 26 national trophies and awards for a total of more honors than have ever come to any ballplayer in history, no matter how many years his career lasted.

The awards, many of which will make their screen appearance in "The Jackie Robinson Story," film version of Robinson's life story in which Jackie himself takes the starring role and which will be released by Eagle Lion Films early in May, line up this way for the statistically-minded: In 1947, Jackie first year with Brooklyn, nine; 1948, four; 1949, the year when he was voted the Most Valuable Player in the National League, twelve; and 1950 to date, one.

Jackie's 1950 award comes from Sports Magazine, which names him "top baseball player of the year." His 1949 honors are: National League's Most Valuable Player; Silver Bat Award symbolic of National League's batting championship; George Washington Carver Memorial Institute Award for the most outstanding contribution to betterment of race relations; Benny Leonard Award for outstanding good sportsmanship; Shaye Morten Ruderfer Award for the Loyal League Philanthropies for Children's Welfare; Award of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for democratic achievement; Award from the Manischewitz Foundation and the U. S. Macabee Association for good sportsmanship; Police Athletic League (PAL) Award for outstanding citizenship; Pittsburg Courier Award for achievement in sports; National Urban League Award for democratic achievement; Freedom's Foundation Award for democratic achievement; and

Loyalty Award from the Queens County Chapter, Catholic War Veterans.

In 1948, Jackie received: Award from the Philadelphia Junior Chamber of Commerce as an outstanding citizen; Columbia University American Veterans' Committee Award for democratic achievement; Award from the Industrial Committee of the Wabash YMCA of Chicago; and Award from the Men's Club, Congregation B'nai Israel of Midwood.

In 1947, his first year of play with the Dodgers, Jackie won the Louis Comiskey Award as the Most Valuable Major League rookie; Bud Billiken Chicago Defender Award for outstanding sportsmanship; U. J. Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award for outstanding community service; Award from the personnel of the San Diego Naval Station for outstanding performance in Major League baseball; Award of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for democratic achievement; Award from the Boys Work Division, Harlem YMCA; Award from the American Business Women's Athletic Club; Amsterdam News Welfare Award; and Omega Psi Phi National Achievement Award.

HIS RECORD—You can't very well get any better than perfect—and Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodgers star second baseman, comes just about as close to that description as anyone who has ever donned a baseball uniform. In "The Jackie Robinson Story," which Eagle Lion Films will release, the full success tale of the most popular player who has ever hit the big leagues will be told, with the star mentioned seen in action portraying himself.

Just look over the record compiled by the second baseman during his first four years of big-time competition, the first year with Montreal in the International League and the next three with Brooklyn in the National League. In his single year with Montreal, he led the International League in batting with a percentage of .349 and tied for the league leadership in runs with 113; in his three years of National League play to date, he has led the league in at least one defensive mark per year—in 1947, when he was named "Rookie of the Year," he topped the double-play department, with 144; in 1948, best defensive second baseman with a percentage of .9795; in 1949, in double plays, with 119—and offensively, in 1947, he led the National League both in stolen bases, with 29, and sacrifice hits, with 28; in 1948, he topped the league by being hit by 7 pitched balls; and in 1949 he piled up the amazing record of a league-leading batting percentage of .342, a total of 37 pilfered sacks to head the league, and 17 sacrifice hits to tie for league leadership.

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Lighties Clash in Top Bout

In a main event bout which is certain to prove one of the outstanding fistic treats of 1950, Art Aragon, the classy local contender for the world's lightweight title, meets Tommy Campbell, who is also highly ranked, over the 10-round route at the Olympic Auditorium, Tuesday night, May 16.

A capacity crowd of fight fans is expected to pack the Grand Avenue Punch Palace to the rafters, when these two great boys open hostilities. Two of Aragon's victims have been Enrique Bolanos and Mario Trigo, main eventers of last Tuesday night. He stopped Bolanos and outpointed Trigo. Many other fighters have fallen before "Golden Boy," as he is known along fight alley, most of them via the kayo route.

Campbell is well-known here as one of the smartest boxers now pushing leather in these parts. He is a polished boxer but will have to step lively to escape the potent punches of Aragon, who likes to end matters as quickly as possible. Most of his foes have been blotted out in less than three rounds.

All in all, it looks like fight fans are in for a blistering evening Tuesday when Art and Tommy tangle.

A classy brace of preliminary bouts will precede the main event, it was announced.

Jeff in Easy Win Of Finals

Jefferson's powerful Democrats last Friday put away another Southern League track title following their rout of their other league foes at the Coliseum.

Lang Stanley, Jeff 880 star, tied his own loop mark with a 1.57 effort while William Johnson, also of Jefferson, set a league record in the broad jump at 23 ft. 9 1/4 in. The Demos' Gary Green tied the quarter-mile record with a 49.86 clocking.

In the other league finals Jordan won the Eastern-Marine title, Van Nuys took the Valley pennant. The Northern title went to Huntington Park and Dorsey upset University for the Western flag.

Scores:
SOUTHERN LEAGUE FINALS
Jefferson, 66; Manual Arts, 30 1/2; Roosevelt, 19; Garfield, 17; Fremont, 12 5/6; Washington, 12 1/2.
EASTERN-MARINE LEAGUE FINALS
Jordan, 66; Narbonne, 29; South Gate, 23; Banning, 18; San Pedro, 16; Bell, 12; Gardena, 11 1/2; Eliz, 7.
NORTHERN LEAGUE FINALS
Huntington Park, 57; Poly, 39 1/2; Marshall, 29; Wilson, 23; Lincoln, 15; Belmont, 11 1/2.
VALLEY LEAGUE FINALS
Van Nuys, 89 1/2; Canoga Park, 77 1/2; North Hollywood, 59 5/6; San Fernando, 54; Franklin, 53 1/2; Verdugo Hills, 28; Eagle Rock, 10.
WESTERN LEAGUE FINALS
Dorsey, 38; University, 35 1/2; Hollywood, 25 1/2; Los Angeles, 25; Venice, 20; Fairfax, 14 1/2; Hamilton, 11 1/2.

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GETTING SET FOR CAMPBELL—Art Aragon, classy lightweight contender, is shown getting set for a workout as he preps for his 10-round main event bout against Tommy Campbell at the Olympic Auditorium, Tuesday night, May 16. A sell-out crowd is expected to attend this outstanding fistic attraction.

BOXING NOTES

KID PORTUGUEZ meets Tibério Metri at Madison Square Garden, May 19.

BEAU JACK, 142, technically kayoed Jackie Weber, 135 1/2, in the seventh round of a scheduled 10 at Providence, R.I., Monday night.

CLARENCE HENRY, promising local heavyweight, meets Rusty Payne at the Olympic May 23. Henry recently stopped Al Spaulding at San Diego in 45 seconds of the first round.

BABE HERMAN fights Johnny Forte in the 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium Friday night.

ROY WILLIAMS, 134 1/2, Lowell, Mass., won the New England lightweight championship by defeating Iggy Vaccari, 134, Boston, in 12-rounds at Boston Monday night.

TEDDY DAVIS, 135, Hartford, won a 10-round decision over Ellis Ask, 134, Finland, at Hartford, Conn., Monday night.

OZZIE ANDREWS, 138, New Haven, Conn., lost a split 10-round decision to Massimo Sanno, 137, Milan Italy, at Holyoke, Mass., Monday night.

"SPORTS I.Q." a program of the United States Armed Forces Radio Service, makes a Fresno appearance at Fresno State College Thursday, May 11 at 1 p.m. in the Fresno State College Auditorium.

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With a race under their belts the "invaders" figure to be tougher in the 50-lap main event which headlines the second week of midget auto racing at Gilmore Stadium, Thursday evening, May 11. First race, the three-lap dash, is set for 8:30. Qualifying starts at 7 p.m.

Three of Troy's junior college transfers—Halfbacks Al Carmichael and Cosimo Cutri and Quarterback Ed Demirjian—will be among Cravath's top eight offensive backs next year. A fourth, El Camino's Jim Sears, also may become a heavy duty performer.

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GEORGE RAMSEY

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Little Jeff, a Washington bred son of the fast stake horse, Sir Jeffrey-Campus Queen, scored a handy victory at the first asking on the border course. It was in the feature race of the day, called "The Saratoga," at one mile and seventy yards. Northeast was made the hot favorite but could do no better than third. Dina Bam, who set a sizzling pace for the first mile, gave away to Northeast in the stretch, but Little Jeff, close up, came to the outside down the home lane to get the victory by a half length. Overlooked in the betting, he paid \$13, \$6.60, \$3.20 across the board. Gold Bolt, with Jockey H. Adams, scored an upset victory over Ketchikan and Annapolis Ayr, the two public choices in the secondary, called The Belmont, paying in the mutuels \$14.40.

The Daily-Double combination of Barnello, winner of the second race, and Mike Z, victor of the third, paid \$99.20. While the Quiniela holders of Count Gallio and Swan Step, who finished in that order, received \$140.

A crowd of more than 6000 fans were on hand to enjoy the day's sport of ings. This Sunday general manager Walter C. Marty has arranged another fine card of twelve races. The features are "The Carnation" and "Mother's Day." The Carnation at one mile and one-sixteenth and the Mother's Day at six furlongs. Maidens, two-year-olds, will travel for the first time five furlongs. The \$5,000 cash prize free handicapping contest failed to have a winner, so the \$500 program award for the lucky number was awarded after the last race. The first prize of \$300 was won by a race man from Los Angeles. The contest will continue for eight more weeks, and if no one picks the seven straight winners from the third race through the ninth, the \$5000 will be divided into fourteen prizes, with the capital prize \$2,500. . . . Well, folks, here is the news that you have been waiting for. Yes, the dogs return to Caliente this Friday night. Some of the best kennels are now at the border course. P. T. Pryor of Waco, Texas, has some of the best dogs in the country. Having raced in Florida with great success, now invades Caliente. His top dogs are Sunny Scarlet and Rosebud Rambler. The popular general manager, William (Bill) Collier, is all ready for the grand opening Friday.

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Jean Patton to Defend Title in Relay Century

The Los Angeles Coliseum Relays which last year showed the flying "Dutch woman," Fanny Blankers-Koen, to 50,000 cheering sports fans, in this year's meet to be held Friday night, May 19, once again comes up with "the woman's angle."

The Relays this year is offering the greatest American 100 yard dash race possible. Here for the event will be Jean Patton of Tennessee State College, Women's National Champion; Dorothy Jacobs of Chicago, a finalist in the Women's Nationals in 1949; Betty Lawrence, West Los Angeles, third in the Nationals, and two swifties from Tuskegee Institute, Nell Jackson and Evelyn Lawlor. Miss Jackson is the National Champion in the 200 meter while Miss Lawlor has one of the best recorded times in the 100 yard dash at 11.2 seconds.

Of course, the favorite in this dash will be Marjorie Jackson, the 18-year-old Australian dasher who twice beat Fanny Blankers-Koen. Marjorie Jackson has established a new world mark for the women's 100 yard dash at 10.7 seconds. That was on grass, but she will be accustomed to cinders by the time of the meet. She has been working out under the tutelage of Dean Cromwell.

Tuskegee Institute is also sending a 440 yard Relay Team which in addition to Nell Jackson and Evelyn Lawlor includes Gladys Talley and Juanita Watson, both outstanding at 50 yards. The team will compete against San Francisco, Chicago and Los Angeles teams.

Right From The Feed Box

CALIENTE, Old Mexico.
BLACK RED—Good two year old.
VIKATE—One of the best at the track.
BUNNY-H—Watch for this one.
WEE HARNEY—Next out.
BUZZ BOMB—Off bad in last.
ETAF—Will break maiden soon.
FIRE ONE—Better than rated.
FLYING BROOM—Didn't run race last out.
INLIGHT—Just missed.
NORTHEAST—Give him another chance.
VAIN DOCTOR—Beat him and take it all.
IRISH VALOR—Don't let this get away.
AH SAM—About ready to crack.
GOLDEN GATE PARK
BARBER HEELS—Will do next out.
BANGSUM—Over a mile.
CAPT. FLAGG—Was short last out.
MOUSE HOLE—A real goodie.
CASTLE HILL—Loves this track.
JET BLACK—Get yours on this one.
COMA—Now this is it.
GREAT CIRCLE—A real handicapper horse.
BIG DEAL—Smart stable watch.
SPECIAL TOUCH—Will steal one soon.
THANKS AGAIN—My sleeper.
AL—Overmatched in last.
THE WAFFLE MAN—A big price.

Enter '50 Relays at Coliseum

For the first time since the 1932 Olympics, a Negro woman track team will perform on the Pacific Coast.

Pet project of Horace E. Owens, Los Angeles Herald American sports editor, the invitation came through to teams from two Negro colleges for participation in the Coliseum Relays here May 19.

The National Women's AAU championship 440 relay team from Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, and women's AAU sprint champ, Jean Patton, of Tennessee state, will participate.

Miss Patton was clocked at 11.2 seconds for the 100-yard dash and 11.6 in the 100-meters.

Nell Jackson, Juanita Watson, Gladys Talley, and Evelyn Lawlor, the Tuskegee Team, has run the quarter-mile in 49 seconds.

Owens was informed Monday the Coliseum Relays committee had wired an invitation to Miss Patton and he personally wired the invitation to the Tuskegee team.

Original efforts of Owens were directed to persuading the committee to extend an invitation to Tuskegee. Evelyn Hall, NAAU chairman for the women's events, suggested an invitation be extended Miss Patton since she is women's in- and outdoor champion—both 100-yard dash and meter.

Mrs. Hall plans a reception for the visiting participants, including tours of the city, appearances on radio and television, and concluding their welcome with a dance at Elks Ballroom.

The opposition list for women's events will be topped by Marjorie Jackson, the lady from Australia, who clocked off a beat of 10.7 in the 100-yard dasher. She licked Mrs. Blankers-Kones twice, chalking up a couple over the Dutch housewife and Olympic champ.

Miss Jackson will anchor the relay team to compete with Tuskegee—her namesake, Nell, will guide the Southern team, thus aiding to make the women's relays one of the feature attractions of the year.

From the "House of Morgan," the relay team from Morgan State college, Baltimore—comes more participants for the relay activities. The gents of the burning cider will acquaint the West with the notable "Hurt System," named for their coach Edward Hurt.

Envy of coaches all over the nation, Hurt, with his team of 48-second quarter-milers, claimed the honors at the Pennsylvania relays—copped the best records in the past ten years—with 33.6 for the mile.

LaBeach Entered in West Coast Relays

FRESNO—One thousand, one hundred and eighty contestants are entered in the 24th Annual West Coast Relays to be run May 13th in Fresno's Ratcliffe Stadium.

The entry list included 261 athletes from 33 junior high and elementary schools; 350 from 46 high schools in California and Nevada; 290 from 27 junior colleges; and 279 from 20 colleges, universities, and athletic clubs.

Entrants in the 100 yard dash include Don Anderson of California, who has run 9.5 this year, Lloyd LaBeach, the unpredictable Panamanian who pushed Mel Patton to his world record 9.3 at the Relays two years ago, and a flock of sprinters who have run 9.6 and 9.7.

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Pa. Commish to Name Winner of Robinson-Villemain Bout Champ

NEW YORK—It looks as if the heaviest scrapping over the world middleweight championship is going to take place outside the ring.

The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission was reported ready to seek title status for the 15-round fight in Philadelphia June 5 between Sugar Ray Robinson and France's Robert Villemain, it was announced early this week.

The group tossed the bombshell in the lap of the National Boxing Association at formal signing ceremonies Tuesday at noon in the Quaker City.

The Pennsylvanians' argument is that the Philadelphia bout matches the two best middleweights aaround while the recognized champion, Jake La Motta, is staging a mere "token" defense of his crown.

The Commissioner of the NBA, Abe Green of Paterson, N. J., said the Pennsylvania move had not been brought to his attention.

"I know nothing about it," he declared.

TAKES STAND

In Tuesday's meeting the Pennsylvania Commission acted in declaring it would recognize the winner of the Robinson-Villemain as middleweight champion.

LaMotta was bitter about the

New York Giants Buy Cuban Hurler

NEW YORK (Atlas)—The New York Giants have just announced the purchase of Southpaw Raul Lopez, to be delivered in June.

Lopez pitched a no-hit-no-run game against the Kansas City Monarchs on April 30, while his club, New York Cubans defeated the Kansas City Monarchs 7-0. He struck out seven, and only three runners reach first, two on walks and one on an error.

According to the best baseball observers, Polo grounders may again enjoy such southpaw hurling such as highlighted the days of Carl Hubbel.

whole thing. He said that he was a fighter, ont a matchmaker, when questioned by reporters. Jaké said further that he had not turned down any offers to fight either Robinson or Villemain.

Globetrotters Baseball Team Opens Tour Fri.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (Special)

—The name of the Harlem Globetrotters is in good hands this baseball season. The 1950 diamond edition of that organization, managed by Paul Hardy, is off in great shape and apparently headed for an even bigger year than 1949 when 100 games were won while only 19 were lost.

The snappy Globetrotters at present are hooked up in an interesting tour with the able Brooklyn Cuban Giants.

The two teams are scheduled May 12 at Beaumont, Tex.; 13, Austin, Tex.; 14, San Antonio, Tex.; 17, Chattanooga, Tenn.; 18, Nashville, Tenn.; 20, Indianapolis, Ind., and 21, Louisville, Ky.

Ed Hamman the popular baseball clown, is accompanying the two clubs as an added attraction.

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May Order Bowling Congress to End 'Male White' Members Rule

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The American Bowling Congress which limits its membership to Caucasians males (white men) only "is in a good position to fight for its rights," Frank K. Baker, assistant ABC secretary, Milwaukee, told the National Industrial Recreation Association. The association opened a three-day convention at the Schroeder Hotel.

Courts in Wisconsin, New York and Illinois have ordered or are considering ordering the American Bowling Congress to end its "male white" membership rule. Frank K. Baker said that the ABC had "built up a cash reserve for such emergencies." He said that "we intend to fight for our constitutional rights to operate as a private organization which chooses its own members."

Baker declared that the opposition to the race discrimination in ABC rule had been stirred up "by paid members of the Mayor's commission on Human Rights." He also stated that it was the same "paid members" that caused the American Legion to go on record against the American Bowling Congress membership rule.

Last year the Governor's Commission on Human Rights debated for some time whether "a big stick" or an education program would be most effective in dealing with the American Bowling Congress. After Frank K. Baker's statements I feel that the "big stick" is the only way to deal with such an organization.

The "paid members" that Baker said, "stirred up the discrimination in ABC rule" are paid by the citizens of Milwaukee, and I think that they

MORE ABOUT Layin' It On The Line

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In 1949 Robinson, still a comparative "baby" in major league competition, was voted the National League's Most Valuable Player and won a contract for 1950 which calls for a salary of \$35,000. He was named to the National League All-Stars and Major League All-Stars teams; he played second base for the National League in the 1949 All-Star game at Ebbets Field; was named "Baseball Player of the Year" by Sport Magazine; and was awarded the Benny Leonard Trophy, the George Washington Carver Institute's Gold Award and the Freedom's Foundation Award.

It's kind of hard to see what else Robinson could possibly have done except figure out a way of playing all nine positions simultaneously. If he could only cook!

FINALE—Tuesday night at the Olympic Enrique Bolanos knocked out Mario Trigo to regain a little prestige in the fight game. . . . Unique in business is the Farm Yard managed by Herbert Bloom and his wife on the corner of West Jefferson and St. Andrews Place. All sort of poultry is dispensed there and there is a complete fish market, also fresh yard eggs. Fishermen deal directly with the Farm Yard which makes for fresh fish. Running this department is Al Brown, once a fisherman of sorts himself. The attractive Hera Evans charms customers behind the counter on weekends. . . . Woody Strode night at the Olympic attracted a large crowd Wednesday night, after which Strode was honored at a party at the Leat. Wood Cafe.

are doing a god job of "stirring" things up. I am sure that Mr. Frank Baker is opposing the Mayor's commission because he would like to see every organization in America, "lilly white."

I think that Mr. Baker should get wise and insist that the ABC change its "white male" rule. The rule should be changed because it is undemocratic and opposed to American principles.

Kid Gavilan in Upset Loss to 'Sugar' Costner

PHILADELPHIA—George (Sugar) Costner, flashy Camden, N.J., Negro puncher, boosted himself to a higher spot on the lost of welterweight contenders Monday night with a split decision over Cuba's Kid Gavilan.

Costner was awarded the vote of both judges at the end of the furious 10-round bout at the arena while the referee called it a draw. Both fighters weighed 149½.

Before the fight, Promoter Harry Steinman said he hopes to stage an elimination tourney to select a new welter king if the present titleholder, Ray (Sugar) Robinson decides to abdicate and seek middleweight laurels.

Ezzard Charles Will Coach Kids to Avoid 3 Months' Idleness

CHICAGO (CNS)—It was a disappointed champion who took the news on the chin that it'd be at least three more idle months of waiting, and resting, before he can come up again for examination in order to get an o.k. to fight. But Ezzard Charles, who holds the NBA title, refuses to be idle. He'll spend those three inactive months giving free advice to the many amateur pugs in local gyms in his home town, Cincinnati, and in encouraging and aiding them on in the fight game.

Charles just can't stay away from the fistic world. He attends all the main bouts and goes to the gym regularly, though he is not allowed to workout. Every precaution to follow doctor's orders has been taken by Charles' employees and close companions. He never smokes or drinks but they have trouble with ice cream. He eats enough for four people at a time.

During his "confinement," he hates sympathy. He insists he is strong and healthy and not ailing anyway. To anyone who pities his situation, he's ready to take a poke and prove his strength. "All I want is to fight again," said the champ sadly. "And I will," he added with great hope and belief.

CARTER IN DRAW

CHICAGO—Paul Brooks, 139, Cleveland, and Wray Carter, 140, Chicago, fought to an 8-round draw Monday night in the Marigold Gardens fight feature.

Ask Louis To Return To Ring

NEW YORK CITY—(Calvin News Service)—There are three old men out to break the International Boxing Club but with the drab lineup of fighters, this seems to many to be hardly the season for the trio to launch such an ambitious campaign. However, headed by George R. K. Carter who admittedly offered Joe Louis \$100,000 to come out of retirement for a title crack at Joey Maxim, the Big Three are out for the kill. Millionaire Carter made his shekels by operating a gambling casino just outside Washington. He is a former associate of the great Tex Rickard.

Carter has big men behind him too. One is Jack Kearns, former manager of Jack Dempsey, who now handles Joey Maxim, world light heavyweight champ. Carter meanwhile has an option on Sandy Saddler and hopes to get one on Lee Savold.

The fact that International has exclusive rights on Madison Square Garden and St. Nick's Arena doesn't bother these men. Carter claims he'll even build a stadium if necessary. "We can promote in Ebbets Field, Randall's Island, Ruppert Stadium in Newark or Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City. I'm even considering building a 25,000 seat arena right here in New York."

With Andy Niederreiter as business manager and Chick Bogad as matchmaker, the group is first working on a third Willie Pep—Sandy Saddler featherweight scrap. Saddler, a young Negro boy is considered by many the "best featherweight" around today. They're also buzzing about a Rocky Graziano-Ray Robinson bout.

They're excited about the good news that since Ezzard Charles' latest physical report, Joe Louis has stated that his plans will be changed if Charles is forced to retire. I. B. C. President Jim Norris revealed he had talked with Joe on the phone from Brazil where he is doing exhibitions and mentioned to him the possibility of returning. He seemed anxious, according to Norris.

Carter insists he's "61 and a promoter at heart." And he's ready to sink all the money he's made into this new venture. He only hopes his best drawing card, Joe Louis and Joey Maxim can take place. It would make him another million he says.

Babe Herman Battles Forte at Hollywood

Talented Freddie Babe Herman, one of the busiest boxers on the Pacific Coast, returns to Hollywood Legion Stadium, scene of his latest efforts, to box the hard-socking Johnny Forte in Friday's ten round main event.

The contest will mark Herman's eighth ten rounder of 1950. The crafty Eastside battler has headlined at the stadium on four other occasions this year and has increased his popularity, thanks to his performances there.

Ray Perez and Davey Martinez, who have staged two scorches before, tangle again in Friday's six-round semi-windup. One bout ended up all even, Dave won the other, and is expected to repeat in the third match.

Other bouts scheduled, at four rounds: Dan Nardico vs. Bob Galston, 175 lbs.; Morrie McFarland vs. Al Hernandez, 162 lbs.; Abel Fernandez vs. Monte Clark, 175 lbs.; and Aaron Junior vs. Lee Burton, 137 lbs.

Willis O. Hunter is celebrating his 25th years as director of the University of Southern California athletic department, probably the most championship-conscious in the nation.



GET SET FOR CAMP—Boy Scouts of the "Rainbow Troop" Los Angeles Council, dust off their magic carpet. Scouts of this Troop will leave June 24th for the National Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge where they will camp with 45,000 Scouts from across the nation.

JEFFERSON HIGH SPORTS

Jefferson High's tennis team has done it again! Contrary to popular notion, the Democrats are good at several sports in addition to track. The tennis team, under the guidance of Larry Hanson, has just put the clincher on the Southern League title by a convincing win. This is the

Phoenix Host To Los Angeles Golfing Group

PHOENIX — Dr. Thomas A. Crump, president of the Desert Mashie Golf Club of Phoenix was host to fourteen golfers from Los Angeles recently. The occasion was the annual Invitation Tournament of Desert City Club, held over the beautiful but tricky Phoenix Municipal Course. Dr. Crump, well-known dentist, ably assisted by the Club Tournament Committee, left no stone unturned in making the week-end a most pleasant one for out-of-town golfers. Practically every city in Arizona was represented in addition to the Los Angeles group.

Those participating from Los Angeles were: Dr. C. A. Bradford, Sidney Provost, Stacey Owen, Fred Cumbers, Thop Smith, Lee Young, Dr. William E. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Emory L. Cain, Atty. and Mrs. H. Leonard Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Al McDaniel, and Oscar Clisby of Pasadena. Of this group those who won trophies were Oscar Clisby, winner of championship flight; Stacey Owens, runner-up; Emory Cain, the runner-up, "B" flight; Lee Young, runner-up "D" flight; Gwen McDaniel, winner women's division with Carolyn Cain, runner-up.

A gala post-tournament reception and buffet was held at the Phoenix Elks Temple with Louis Jordan, popular band leader, as guest of honor.

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third year in a row that the Democrats have taken the cup, and this may be the year when the Demos get their hands on that long-sought-after City Championship trophy. The team has shown power at the net and considerable talent is in the wings for next year. Following is the team line-up:

First Singles: Larry Green.
Second Singles: Claybourne Johnson.
Third Singles: Danny Broussard.
Fourth Singles: William Scott.
Fifth Singles: William Johnson.
Alternate: Joe Swan.
Doubles Teams (alternate 1st and 2nd rankings): Eunice Price and Harold Johnson.
Julian Smith and William Austin.

Jeff's baseball team has refused to take the cellar sport, and has climbed back on the victory wagon with a hefty win over Roosevelt, 8-4. Jeff may be able to take the show spot in the league if they can dump a good team from Manual Arts. Come on out to Ross Snyder and cheer for a team that's had everybody but their coach, rough and tough, Ray Webba, and a few loyal rooters, against them. This is a green team getting needed experience for next year's campaign.

Jeff has proceeded to walk off with seven of the fourteen league championships of the Southern League. They are: A. C. basketball, B football, A. B. and C track and Varsity tennis. No other school in the city can match that!

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Sugar A Champ Needing Fight Says Magazine

CHICAGO — "Like a warrior with no new worlds to conquer, Sugar Ray Robinson is a fighter without a fight," says James Goodrich in June Negro Digest, "because middleweight champ Jake LaMotta is ducking a match with Ray despite the NBA announcement that in the future all champions would be forced to 'meet worthy opponents.'"

Champ Ray is used to this type of run-around, the writer says, because the New York Athletic Commission had to take Marty Servo's crown away from him and declare an elimination contest to get Robinson a crack at the welterweight title in 1946. Since that win, few of the ranking welterweights have agreed to meet the champ.

He cannot get a middleweight match either.

"Ray has been anxiously awaiting a chance at the middleweight title for over four years now," the article continues, "but four different champions have cut corners to duck him."

"Sugar has announced to his friends that he is retiring if he does not get a middleweight title match this year," the story ends.

Bach Music in Museum Concert

A program of Bach and pre-Bach music played on instruments similar to those of the period will provide a concert of unusual interest at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Sol Babitz, violin; Carol Rosenstiel, harpsichord, and Wesley Kuhale, harpsichord, will play music by Tartini, Bach, Corelli, Couperin, Orlando Gibbons and William Byrd.

The performers have specialized in the techniques required by the several string and keyboard instruments of the 18th century and are able to recall the special charm of the music of this period.

Admission to the concert is free.

Ban Mosquitoes!!!

If you don't want mosquito bites this summer, you should follow these ten rules for ridding your premises of water in which the insects can lay eggs. Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, advised today:

1. Eliminate standing water from your property.
2. Connect desert cooler to sewer.
3. Seal breaks and openings in cesspool.
4. Stock ornamental ponds and pools with larvae-eating fish, which are given away free by the health department. Telephone Richmond 7-8574 for locations and hours of distribution centers.
5. Drain clogged roof gutters and flat roofs.
6. Keep cellars dry.
7. Stack pails, barrels, tubs, and boxes upside down.
8. Drain irrigating standpipes and ditches.
9. Bury, flatten or punch holes in all tin cans.
10. Pour waste oil on standing water that cannot be drained.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Thirty-five Boy Scouts of "Rainbow Troop" 127 of Los Angeles Council will depart by bus June 24 for the Second Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

Valley Forge will be a highlight in the thirty day tour of the country, however, Scoutmaster Phil Bailey who will be assisted by two other leaders, indicated it would be only one of the many highlights. The trip will take them to such spots as Chicago, Niagara Falls, New York and its automat, and a big league baseball game. The stop at the nation's capitol will include a call on President Truman who will pin one of two Eagle Badges on eligible boys. Eight thousand miles will be covered in all.

The Jamboree itself is a once-in-a-lifetime experience. It is a gathering of Scouts and Scout leaders from across the nation and a few from other countries. They will camp together in Patrols and Troops as they do each summer in their own Troop camps, but to this high adventure experience will be added the spice of democratic living together in a huge tent city of 45,000 boys. At Valley Forge, where the first crisis of American freedom was weathered, boys and young men will drink deep of the spirit of democracy and freedom.

Through the plan devised by the Los Angeles Council, service clubs, merchants, churches and many individuals will help by granting "Jamboreeships" to assist these boys in this undertaking. Scoutmaster Bailey stated, "A Jamboreeship will not take from a boy the character building aspect of earning most of his way but will help make this great event happen in the life of a boy." Anyone desiring to assist in any way may reach Phil Bailey by calling OL 4009.

Documentaries On Art Works Friday Night

Three documentary films describing the magnificent work of the great Flemish painters, Van Eyck, Memling and Rubens, will be shown on the regular Spring series at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Friday night at 8 p.m.

"The 'Mystic Lamb' is a camera study of Van Eyck's 15th century masterpiece of the same name. 'Hans Memling' tells about that artist's work in the Hospital of St. John at Bruges. 'Rubens' is a survey of many works by this influential painter. Through comparison with the work of Watteau, Delacroix and Renoir, the film evaluates Rubens' impact on the style of subsequent painters.

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Piper Players Present 'Little Red Ridinghood'

The Piper Players of Colorado Springs are presenting "Little Red Ridinghood" at the Pantheatre Theatre in Hollywood, Saturday, May 13th at 10:00 a.m.

Miss Jo Schwartz of Orchard Gables Repertory Theatre will portray Red Ridinghood in this children's classic.

Miss Schwartz is a guest artist with the Piper Players on their west coast tour. The company will return to Colorado Springs in June for a season of summer stock, and Miss Schwartz will resume her duties at Orchard Gables.

POOLS TO OPEN

Twelve Los Angeles municipal swimming pools will be open on and after Monday, May 15, in advance of their regular public season, under arrangements with the City Recreation and Park Department and by the Los Angeles Board of Education for a series of pre-season swimming instruction classes for school students.

Choral Conductors Guild Will Hear Premiere Of New Cantata

The Los Angeles Chapter of the Choral Conductors' Guild of Southern California will hear the new cantata "Song of Rejoicing," words by Josephine Fetter Royle; music by Haakon Bergh, at its May 15 meeting in the First Methodist church, North Hollywood at 8:00 p.m. Under the direction of Mr. Harold Barbour, the host choir will give this first portion of the program.

Mr. Carlton Martin, minister of music of the First Christian Church of Whittier; and Mr. David Lyman, minister of music at the Huntington Park Methodist Church will discuss helpful techniques in making the choirs and music departments realize greater growth. A group of spirituals appropriate to church use will be given by the City Chorus under Mr. Jester Hairston's direction.

The Choral Conductors' Guild has for 11 years pioneered for the betterment of church music. Under the leadership of Dr. Charles C. Hirt, its president, the organization has made outstanding contributions this year. The

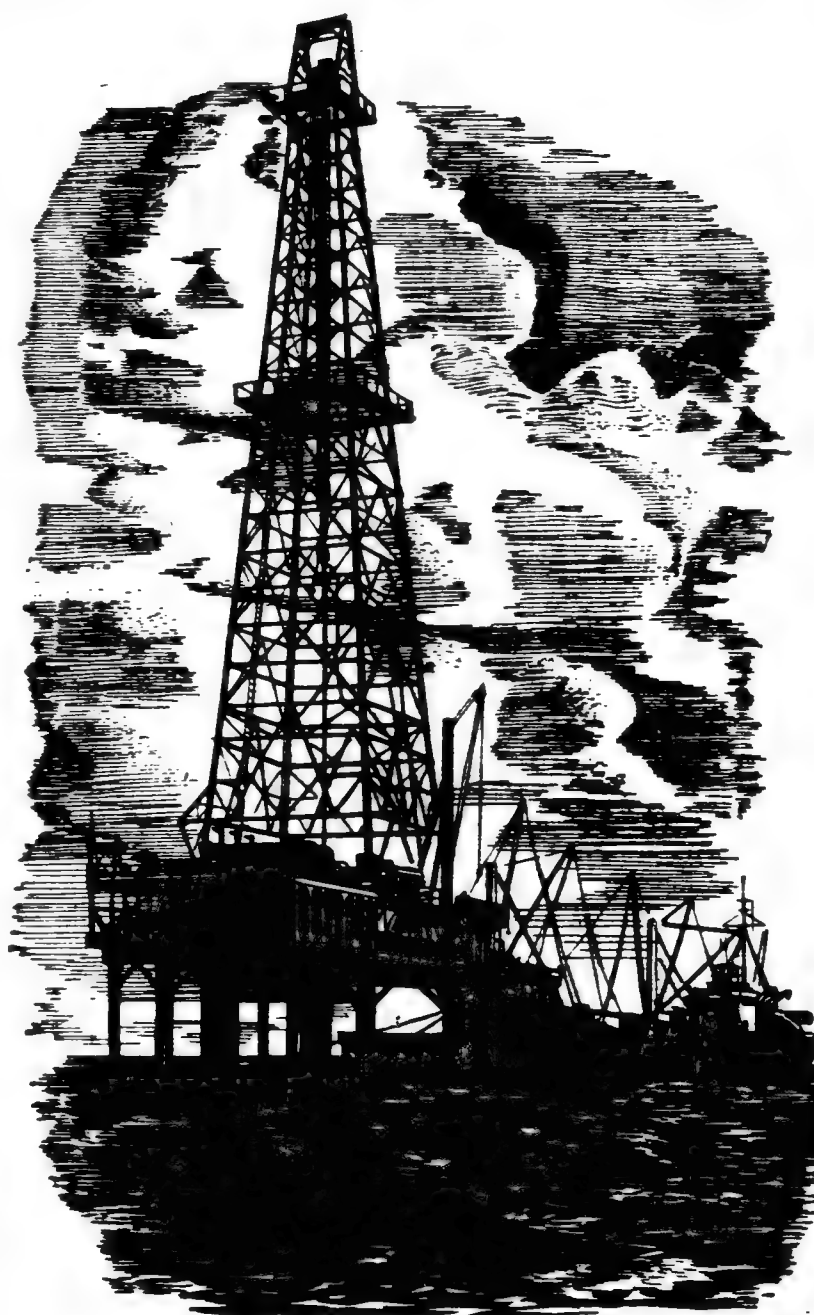
other officers are: vice president, Melvin L. Gallagher; recording secretary, Mrs. Marjorie Kryder; corresponding secretary, Virginia Claypool; treasurer, George H. Klump.

First Aid Health Unit Plans Baby Show

The A. W. Briggs First Aid Health Unit of Los Angeles is planning a baby health show for Sunday, June 13, at the Eastside Settlement House, 1219 E. Adams blvd.

The State Usher Board convention will be held June 28-30 in San Diego. The workers of the unit attended the first annual usher day of the New Hope Baptist Usher Board in Long Beach on Sunday, April 30, Rev. N. J. Kirkpatrick, pastor.

Mrs. Julia Lee is chairman of the unit, Mrs. Ethel Davis Myart, reporter. Members of the unit met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Esther Pope, 2424 Santa Ana blvd.



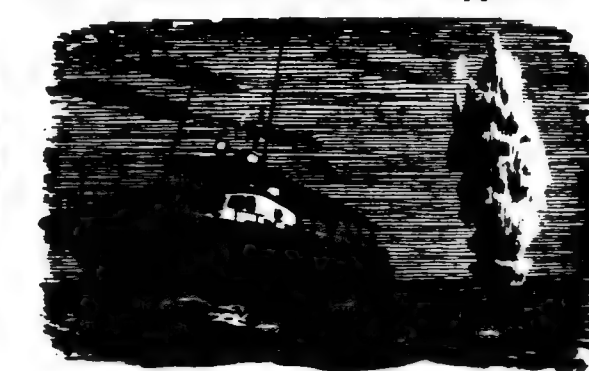
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Miller And Houston Aid Drive For \$500,000 NAACP Legal Fund

Two prominent members of Los Angeles NAACP, Loren Miller and Norman O. Houston, are members of a national committee sponsoring the NAACP's campaign to raise a \$500,000 legal defense and bail fund.

Groundwork is already being laid for the local money-raising drive, Atty. Miller said, and the Los Angeles campaign will go into high gear following the NAACP national conference in Boston next month.

"The association, through its Legal Redress Committee, is already carrying on legal fights against discrimination," Atty. Miller said, "but it has often been found that we are without adequate funds to do all the things that we wish."

Edward Carter Maddox, chairman of the Los Angeles NAACP's Legal Redress committee, said that the committee is currently active on the Backstrom extradition case and defense of the Alexander Corporation, a Negro firm, against possible discriminatory practices by the R.F.C., as well as concerning itself with police brutality cases.

Atty. Maddox said the added funds might be used to broaden the committee's fight into such fields as those laid open by the recent California District Court ruling which declared the Japanese Alien land law unconstitutional because the law violated the United Nations charter.

Other state laws, providing discriminatory practices against other minority groups, might be declared unconstitutional in the same way, Atty. Maddox said.

Out of the \$500,000 fund which NAACP hopes to raise nationally, \$197,000 will be used for community education and legal cases involving educational inequalities, housing discrimination, vot-

ing and registration, and due process in criminal cases.

The remainder of the fund would be used as follows: four regional offices, \$50,000; local defense funds, for police brutality and other local cases, \$75,000; research, \$40,000; salaries for national office legal staff, \$40,000; and administrative expenses, \$97,500.

In addition to Miller and Houston, sponsors include Senator Herbert H. Lehman, Miss Marian Anderson, Francis Biddle, J. R. Booker, Rabbi Judah Cahn, Dowdall Davis, Marshall Field, Lionel Hampton, Hon. Ira W. Jayne, Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, Philip Murray, Jackie Robinson, Dr. Channing H. Tobias, Hon. Charles E. Toney and Dr. Louis T. Wright.

Olympia PTA

Members of Olympia Council P.T.A. will meet Monday, May 8 at 10:00 a.m. in the auditorium of South Gate High School, 3351 Firestone Blvd., South Gate. Presidents of the twenty P.T.A. units of secondary schools will convene with the council president, Mrs. E. J. Stephens, at 9:30 prior to the general assembly.

Topic for the day will be "Playing Together," and Mrs. Harry Eckes, Tenth District Chairman and Manager of Camp Radford for the 1950 outing, will be guest speaker.

The musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Margaret Hazen, head of the music department of the hostess school. Reports on the State Convention held at Santa Cruz, May 3, 4, and 5, will be given by council delegates. Mrs. E. L. Kiter, P.T.A. president of the hostess school, invites all members and interested friends to attend this

Esther Murray Hails Small Business Aid

President Truman's new proposal to enact legislation to aid small business in order to promote the stability of an expanding economy, prevent unemployment and curb monopolies was hailed today by Esther Murray, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 16th District.

"I am happy to see that once again the Administration has given national leadership to the problem of small business," Esther Murray said. "The President has put his finger on a danger spot which must get the immediate attention of Congress."

"Only when the small business man prospers, and when the small wage earner has a job with an adequate salary, will this nation's economic foundation be sound."

"We must not build a house of cards which will topple the moment economic winds blow hard. We cannot permit business to become so top-heavy through monopoly that it will cause the little merchant to fail and perk us into a business slump."

"I think the President, in his special message to Congress, has called attention to a problem which cannot be sidestepped. Small business is an American tradition we must all act to protect and increase," Esther Murray said. (Political Adv.)

Mothers for Peace

The Emma Lazarus Division of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order will hold a Mothers' Day tea at Park View Manor, 2200 West Seventh street, on Saturday, May 13, at 1 p.m. at which it will honor mothers.

There will be fine speakers and a splendid musical entertainment. A daughter member of the organization will greet a mother member. And the keynote of the entire afternoon will be dedication of the women of the world of Peace.

Earl Grant Attends Convention Of Savins And Loan League

M. Earl Grant, president and manager of the Watts Savings and Loan, and vice-president and manager of the Broadway Sav-

ings and Loan, will attend the 10th Annual Convention of the California Savings and Loan League to be held on May 15, 16, and 17th in Pasadena, Calif.

Mr. Grant will represent both of these million dollar institutions as an official delegate. Many of the latest techniques and procedures used in the field of savings and loan associations throughout the nation will be discussed by authorities who are well versed in this business. This information will be used to further the progress and development of these two savings institutions to further aid them in being of greater service to the large and growing communities in which they serve.



BACK EAST attending the Insurance Accounting and Statistical Association meeting in Boston is Edgar J. Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mr. Johnson will visit branch offices in Texas and Chicago before returning.

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ROBESON, AS I SEE HIM

There are many qualities that make a man—not mere man, but man in the real sense of it. As a non-American, and a side observer, I have endeavored to write facts as I see them; facts that have been hidden; facts that have been misinterpreted and facts the world needs badly. I shall always write facts, for that is my beat.



ADORA

When I heard Robeson sing, and later heard him speak, the magnetism of his voice and the value of his speech, made me sink back into my seat out of dizziness. Then I compared his speech to what I read in the papers. I immediately said to myself, there must be some misunderstanding, for this is contrary to Paul's doctrine. The accusation however, has been corrected in the Eagle, but people don't seem to pay heed because of their blindness to facts.

Paul, as I see him, is a man who fights for the rights of his people. He is no believer in man's inhumanity to man; but rather he believes that all men are entitled to their rights regardless of race, creed, or color. He does not think that the world will be safe for true democracy while some nations, due to their dif-

ference in color, experience slavery, and the rest are free.

Paul has only one plea and that is the passage of the Civil Rights Bill, which will abolish lynching, segregation and the rest of similar treatments experienced by the minorities. Why not give Paul what he wants and bury the whole matter? When shall our eyes open in order to differentiate between right and wrong? Maybe never.

Preachers talk about the home yonder where you drink milk and honey and live at large, but Paul says that the world must be built on the solid basic fundamentals of true democracy which will enable us to live peacefully and then we shall be fit to go to heaven. We cannot live peacefully in heaven while we eye each other balefully on earth.

I have only seen two great Americans. One dead, which was President Roosevelt, and the other still living, in the person of Paul Robeson. Maybe I will live to see more, not only in America, but on other parts of the globe. I love to write about great men and women, for the facts about them are worth knowing. Any individual who is true to himself should rely on nothing but true facts; false propaganda does not pay, for it makes propagandist cheap, and believe me, readers of my column, I shall always give you facts for it is my special beat.

Howard U. Elects Sojourner Truth Home

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Two prominent Washingtonians have been elected to the Board of Trustees of Howard University.

George E. C. Hayes, prominent attorney who is legal advisor of Howard University and has taught in the Law School at Howard for 21 years, was elected to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Dr. C. C. Spaulding, of Durham, N. C., president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, who has been a member of the Board of Trustees for 15 years. Dr. Spaulding was elected an honorary trustee.

Dr. Dorothy Fosdick, a prominent Washington foreign affairs expert, was elected to the Board to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Thomas Jesse Jones, of New York, N. Y., who died on January 5 after having served on the Board for 36 years.

The Trustee Board re-elected six of its members for new three-year terms, to expire in 1963. They were Attorney Harry J. Capehart, of Welch, W. Va.; Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University; Mr. Lorimer D. Milton, of Atlanta, Ga., chairman of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Peter Marshall Murray, of New York, N. Y.; and Dr. Channing H. Tobias, of New York, N. Y. Mrs. Juanita Howard Thomas, of Washington, D. C., was re-elected Alumni Trustee.

Final plans are in the making for the Mother's Day dinner to be given at the Sojourner Truth Home on Sunday, 1119 East Adams Blvd., beginning at one o'clock. According to the chairman, Mrs. Florence Carter, the dining room will be in charge of Mrs. Fitzgerald. Many outstanding artists will appear on the program. The Mother's Day theme will be in evidence throughout the day.

Two of the oldest mothers, in the persons of Mrs. E. A. Johnson and Mrs. Georgia Robinson, will be honored. The public is invited to attend and reservations can be made by calling the Home and contacting the director, E. Woodfolk.

Warrens Buy Home

Mr. and Mrs. James Warren have recently purchased the residence at 13423 Paulsen Avenue in the Compton area, according to information received from The McCarthy Company, realtors, located at 12727 Wilmington Avenue.

Warren, a civil service employee in the U. S. Postal Department, moved to California from Gulfport, Miss., seven years ago.

The transaction was handled by Charles Christian of the McCarthy organization.

Say You Saw It in The EAGLE

Woodlawn Holds Round-Up

Saturday, May 20th, 7:30, 11:00 p.m. the patio of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA will be gaily decorated with colors of festivity. Booths, square dancing, entertainers of renown, plenty of good food and other refreshments will be offered throughout the evening.

Proceeds will be used to help defray expenses for girls to camp and conference.

Won't you JOIN US!!!

A new 9-week Red Cross First Aid Class to be held each Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the YWCA, 941 S. Figueroa, will begin Thursday, May 11th. Mrs. Kazel Kinney, Red Cross teacher, will be the instructor. The class is free and open to all Woodlawn Branch YWCA members.

Instructions in Gymnastics, square dancing, volley and adminton are being offered at the Woodlawn Branch. Swimming is being offered at 941 S. Figueroa. For further information please call AD. 1-4103 or come in and register between the hours of 9 to 6 p.m.

Horace Alexander State Head YPA

Horace Alexander, Negro youth leader who is chairman of the group in the area, and who is national vice-president of the NAACP Youth Councils, will assume top leadership as the state director of the Young Progressives of America, California, replacing Harriet Jaffe, who will continue working with the group as administrative secretary.

It is clear that Alexander is the most capable person to lead the group. He has given the clearest leadership in the attempt to build a large youth organization which will effectively meet the needs of young America. Working to build support to a national youth bill of rights—for jobs and aid to unemployed young workers and students—he was the main organizer of youth support to the recent Sacramento jobs lobby, and is today working for further local activity to guarantee the passage of such measures for jobs for young people.

Urban League at Yale

Equal responsibility for discriminatory hiring practices in industry was assigned to the community as well as business when speaking to 140 industrial sociology students at Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, Julius A. Thomas, industrial relations director of the National Urban League stated that "there is a positive correlation between patterns of employment in industry and patterns of community living."

Mr. Thomas warned the sociology students against ivory-tower thinking in human engineering in this field. "It is one thing," he declared, "to talk of fair employment practices as abstractions, or academic problems. It is another matter entirely when dealing with long-standing patterns in the community and in industry. That democratic employment is successful has been proven by the experiences of industry during the war years, and by major industries which have practiced such principles for many years."

ELAJC CAMPUS NOTES

The past weekend was one long to be remembered by the members of the younger social set. The track meet in Santa Monica was one of the great events of Friday afternoon. As usual the ELANS were the greatest guys on the field. James Wells, Dean Vinson, Buddy Brewer, and Louis Augustine were part of the troupe that put ELA's tracksters on the top; they even decided to break a few records. Lowell Brinson and "Stico" celebrated their victories by taking turns playing the guitar on the field. Seen cheering in the stands were Louise Vaughn, Willie Lane, Jackie Nicholas, Ranell Phillips and many, many more.

The Alpha Bowling Center was also the scene of much gaiety Friday night. The APPOLLINS were hosts to an immense crowd. Noticed Charles Lloyd in the dance floor diligently taking notes as all good reporters should. Also saw columnist Delores Ivory and her sister, Barbara, sitting in the lounge looking very smart in some of the spring's most becoming fashions. Evelyn Dotson formed a stag line of her very own, some of the lucky men were Clarence Renty, Richard Ford and Fred Johnson. You just haven't seen dancing until you see Charles Hill (the life of City College) do the Texas hop to Tiny Bradshaw's "Well Well." Waved to Gloria Thompson (lovely ELA coed) as she danced by in the arms of ???

By special request I was asked to print a statement that Madeline Carter was definitely not engaged and did not wish to be associated with this column at all. That is perfectly all right with this columnist, only I am wondering if that is another one of your methods for excluding yourself from the well-known ELANS ???

"Well, they are right on top now, who do I mean? Why the SIGMAS, OF COURSE. Again Saturday night they scored a great victory over the KAPPAS in one of the greatest games of the season. Now there is little doubt left about the last Saturday night.

Overseen and Overheard in the Doghouse

A lovely young lady seated in the Doghouse was surrounded by three handsome young men desperately trying to compete with them in a game of dominoes, and doing a very bad job of it.

Finally one of the young men, looking very, very disgustedly asked her very sweetly "When did you learn to play dominoes, dearie?" Before she had a chance to answer, he said, "I know it was today, but what time today???" Carol Morris, walking in looking as cool as a cup of coffee in the doghouse at eight o'clock. Teddy Young looking debonair and victorious after taking third place in a city-wide oratorical contest. Monday morning Mary Catherine Wright came running in the doghouse almost breathless. "Kathy," she panted, "Henry Ford is on the campus, imagine that!!!! Naturally it sounded incredible, so I asked if she was sure. "Sure," she said, "I know it because I saw his car outside and it had "Ford" on the front, the sides, and the back"!!!!!!

Palm Lane Celebrates 1st Anniversary

The Palm Lane Tenant Council celebrates its first anniversary in commemoration of a year's militant struggle in Southeast Los Angeles, with festivities beginning at 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 13, at 508 West Florence Ave., Inglewood.

Ollie McDonald, of concert and television fame, will entertain. A trio will play for the dancing. There will be an abundance of food and drinks, with prizes of beautiful ceramic objects.

All donations received will be used for a summer recreation program for underprivileged youth in Palm Lane and Willowbrook area.

The public is invited.

Guiding Star Tea

The Guiding Star Chapter No. 50, G.E.S., are sponsoring a Mother's Day Tea at 2516 9th avenue from 3-7 p.m. Awards will be made to baby contestants winning the greatest votes.

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During Public Education Week the parents are extended a special invitation to visit the schools, so that you may see your child in action during school hours. I think, not only in Public Education Week, but whenever you possibly can you should pay a visit to the class room, where you may see some of the ways in which your child spends his time, see how much time he uses for play and how much he spends studying, by these periodic visits you and the

teacher may become better acquainted, and exchange a few of each others problem concerning your child which will give a better understanding of how you both may solve some of the little faults of the School Age Child to make him a better citizen for tomorrow.

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Compton College Notes

According to my grapevine information the Sigmas defeated the Kappas by eight points to eliminate the red and white team from the ranks of the winners. The Beta Phi Sigma team will tangle Saturday with the Men of Omega Phi Psi for the Annual Championship.

A girls relay team will compete in the City finals May 19. It will be composed of Ruby Henderson, Jeff; Berdie Caldwell, Jeff; Phyllis Show, Jeff; Anita Hall, Jeff; Virginia James, alumna of Jefferson and Marguerite Phillips, Compton. In the Womens' special 100 meters Marguerite will compete too shes' already running a 10.8 with a 10.2 being the record. She may possibly compete in the 220 or 200 meters race.

OVER THE FENCE:

Ne Ne's (Eula Lee Narciose) education may be retarded or interrupted soon. (This is 1st. hand info) Dave is threatening to take out of school what Fa? To set dates, select bridesmaids etc. You don't need to act as the press and add anything to this statement either.

Very belated congratulations to the Richard Jordan's, Nee Ricki Walker, alumna of Compton. And the stork seems to be circling the roof too.

Saw Roland Bundeas and Bob Blake sight seeing at Compton this week. They're Los Angeles City College Cubs too. Out in Tarter territory. . . . Walter Lumpkin I must confess I'm not really a reporter. I'm so far behind it isn't funny. It appears Walt was having such a long vacation from San Jose but it happens he has been attending UCLA practically a whole semester. . . . The Sphinxes' of Alpha Phi Alpha wailed at 19.8 Sunday afternoon and evening. . . . The Athenians entertained at a Fashion Show and Tea at the Phillis Wheatley home Sunday afternoon too. Audery Burrell modeled a navy bolero suit and looked real cute. Benita Crosland representing the pyramid club

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WATTS Y-TEENS

Many Y-Teens participated in the Boys' Day Parade sponsored by the Watts Playground. The girls who marched in the parade were in club groups although some marched as individuals. The parade was supervised by Mr. Eddie Lynn, director of the Watts Playground.

Counts, Kings and Queens Thank Golden State Insurance

These two clubs would like to take this space to show how grateful we are to Golden State Insurance Co. for treating their representatives Biss Hartfield and Jodie Barnett to a very enjoyable day. We think with the enthusiasm shown by these two youngsters in our past weeks' programs that it really had a great effect on them. Unconsciously the Golden State Insurance Company's well organized institution has helped many youngsters by helping them lead well organized lives.

We here at the Watts Playground and the YWCA are sure that these two young men will benefit greatly from the trip they took to Golden State.

Counts Break Ice Again

In what is another first for Watts, the Counts will sponsor the first Annual Graduation Invitational Dance. This will be the first dance of this kind to be held at the Watts Youth Center. Arrangements are being made for special police support for this affair. It is the Counts intention

Jordan High

The double T.B. X-ray assembly that was held in our auditorium recently, was enjoyed by all our students.

There was a skit which included Raymond Griffin, a villain; Bennie Walker, as narrator; several girls taking an X-ray; Mrs. Vidal and Mr. Smith as teachers.

There was also a film shown. This film was produced by the Office of Coordination. It was shown as part of the education program conducted by Los Angeles County in connection with the X-ray survey. The title of this film was "Tuberculosis."

The object of the assembly was to promote the use of the X-ray and to give an understanding of why it is important. It was brought out that X-rays allow doctors to prevent T.B. by early treatment, and help us all to know the causes of tuberculosis. Contrary to popular opinion, tuberculosis is not inherited and is contagious.

The film was especially good, a sit pointed out all of these ideas. If you missed getting your X-ray taken while the mobile unit was here at the school, you can go to the police station on 103rd Street and have your X-ray taken. Please remember that this will not only help you, but others also.

The Faculty Talent Show this year is called "The Smog-Outs of 1950." It is directed by Mrs. Banks. The stage is under the direction of Mr. Friedman.

The show is put on and sponsored by the faculty of the high school. The show will be presented on May 17 and 18, in the afternoon. On May 18 there will also be an evening show given for the public. So save your money and attend the faculty talent show.

Mr. Bloom, chairman of the Safety Committee, urges all students to comply with safety rules of Jordan High School.

The Safety Committee is composed of Mrs. Dixon, Miss Dobson, Mrs. Ostef, Miss Morris, Mr. Manuel, Mr. Walter Smith, and Mrs. Bloom.

Borough Plan For Los Angeles Under Serious Consideration

Positive action for movement in the direction of decentralization of Los Angeles was taken earlier this week when a legislative committee headed by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas of San Pedro met with a group of UCLA officials in the office of Dean Paul Dodd of the college of letters and science.

Evolved was a proposal for uni-

to keep the affair on the highest level possible. This is an attempt to show the graduating class Summer '50 the things that can be accomplished through a well planned program.

The Counts realize the need for some type of entertainment on Graduation Night for the celebration of this eventful night can well be the making or breaking of any young lives. It was this thought that motivated the organization of this dance.

versity political science experts to study Los Angeles and present a plan for sectional government with civic cohesion. Thomas declared that the people living in the outlying sections of Los Angeles are "utterly disgusted with the present system of government." He suggested a five borough system similar to that in New York and London.

It is proposed that a report on the survey would be available by the first of the year and be used as the basis for recommendations on procedure in setting up a new plan of civic government.

According to Thomas, he will institute a bill in the legislature enabling any community in the state to organize a decentralized form of government, should the city councilmen fail to make a referendum vote on the proposed change possible.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dear Charlotte Bass:

Inasmuch as I consider you one of the elect, I am sending you the enclosed letter which I hope you can use.

It was great being able to greet you in person at the Progressive Party convention.

I cannot tell you how helpful the issues of *The Eagle* are down here where many people are hungry for such news.

Cordially,

Clara M. Vincent.

(Editor's Note: We are glad to publish the letter spoken of.)

Dear Charlotte Bass:

A recent thoughtful and laudable column in *The Chattanooga Times* by Editor Mynders prompts this letter. It is most encouraging to read that a growing number of Americans do not care for the poetry (at least it is called that) of the confessed traitor Ezra Pound. His contempt for democracy and his open collaboration with the enemy during World War II did not prevent him from receiving an award from the Library of Congress. However, a seeming indication that certain Americans are drawn to poetry by the Pound.

I am sure that it was this type of degeneracy which caused Walt Whitman to write the following lines in September of 1870 in his *Democratic Vistas*: "I say we had best look our times and lands searchingly in the face, like a physician diagnosing some deep disease. Never was there, perhaps, more hollow-ness at heart than at present, and here in the United States. Genuine belief seems to have left us. The underlying principles of the States are not honestly believed in (for all this hectic glow, and these melodramatic screamings), nor is humanity itself believed in."

"What penetrating eye does not everywhere see through the mask? We live in an atmosphere of hypocrisy throughout. A scornful superciliousness rules in literature. The spectacle is appalling. In vain do we march with unprecedented strides to empire so colossal, outvying the antique, beyond Alexander's, beyond the proudest sway of Rome. It is as if we were somehow being endowed with a vast and more and more thoroughly-appointed body, and then left with little or no soul."

If it is true as Shelley wrote that "Poets are the unacknowledged legislators of the world," the surely it is reflected in the mad McCartheys and the ribald Hankins. Need we ask where they and the scheming evil ones who sick them on get their inspiration? Perhaps they don't particularly like poetry, but with half an eye one can see that it is part of the plane to silence and shackle the very spirit upon which America was founded.

But Whitman did not utterly despair, nor do the many who have a divine spark within them. In his *Democratic Vistas* he goes on to say, "Behind this fantastic farce, enacted on the visible stage of society, solid things and stupendous labors are to be discovered."

Justifying his (Whitman's) faith in the poets to come, Dr. George Abbe, novelist, poet and teacher of creative writing in one of our large universities, has just written the following challenging lines after an attempt by the fearful to thwart an open debate. He has very kindly consented to having them passed on to a wider audience.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM DENIED

By George Abbe

Now wake, you people of a cloistered knowledge,
And on the keys of living strike a cord.

The time is now. The air is ripe for courage.

Burn on the strings of need a singing word.

What value is your learning, if in the hour

Of mortal peril it can cry no power?

Here is the coin's refusal, the

owners thong

Bound at your throat, and you emit no sound.

When you have walked from classroom to the grave,
What note will vibrate, showing what you gave?

What memory will lift the scholar's head?

Brave teacher, teach that boldness is not dead.

Sitting long hours at the instrument of truth,

You know its contour, its assembled plan,

Now that oppression shouts, there is no truce.

Strike on the instrument the deeds of man.

Subdue the canny fear, the wise denial;

Drown casuistry in fierce and flaring glory;

On academic forehead burn your trial,

From your stretched fingers stream tradition's story:

Greeley and Whitman, Paine and angry Shelley.

Yes, it is time again; and if you seek

To husband strength that you may later rally,

Then in that fatal hour, your hands will be too weak.

And so to all the editors and teachers who see that "The air is ripe for courage, and on the keys of living strike a chord, subduing canny fear," our gratitude does flow.

Sincerely yours,

Clara M. Vincent,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

The Board of Directors and staff of the Los Angeles Urban League wish to take this opportunity to express their appreciation for your cooperation in publicizing our Annual Award Program.

We wish to especially thank you for the many news releases and pictures which appeared in the *Eagle* before and after the program.

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Kindly convey our appreciation to your staff.

Sincerely,

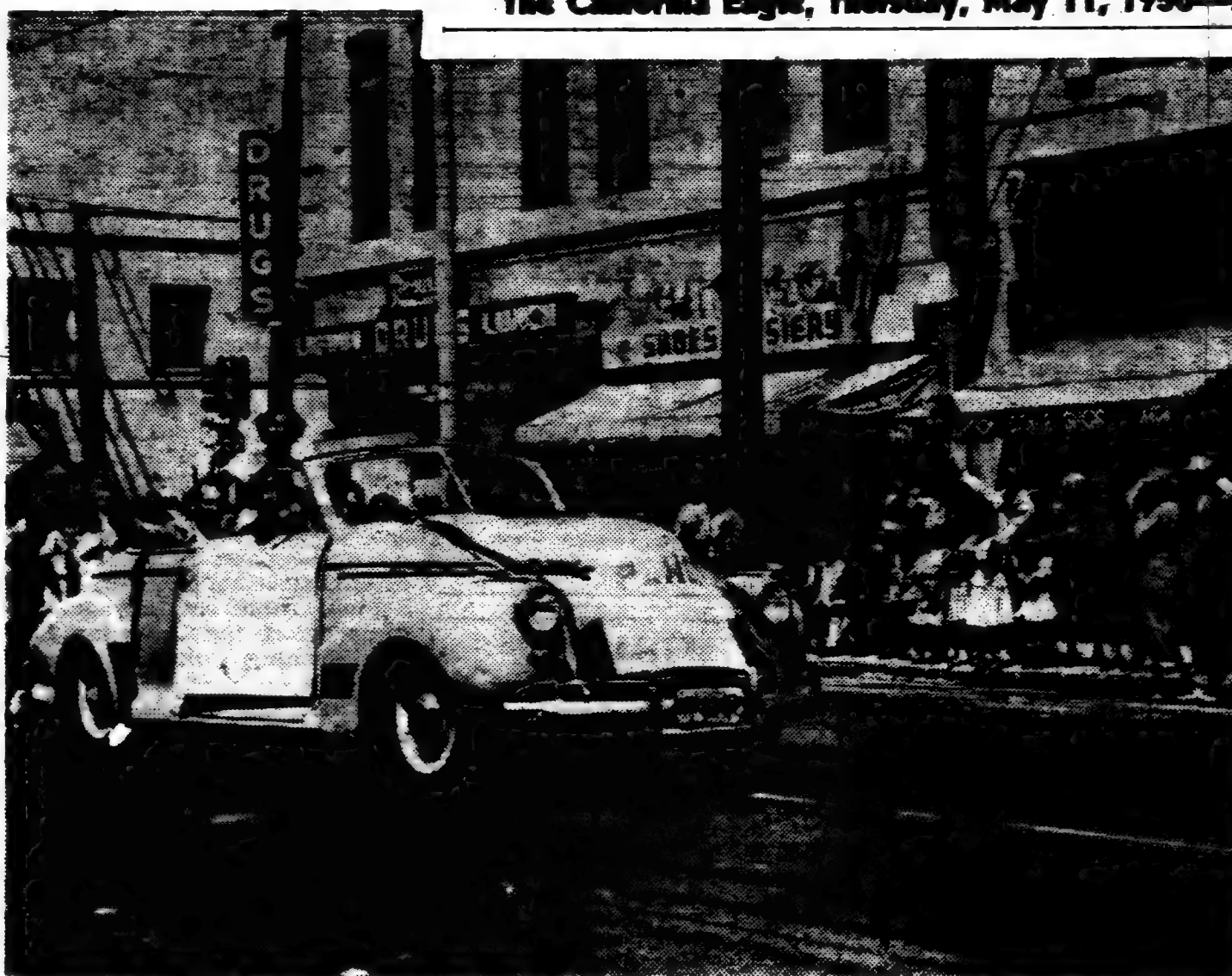
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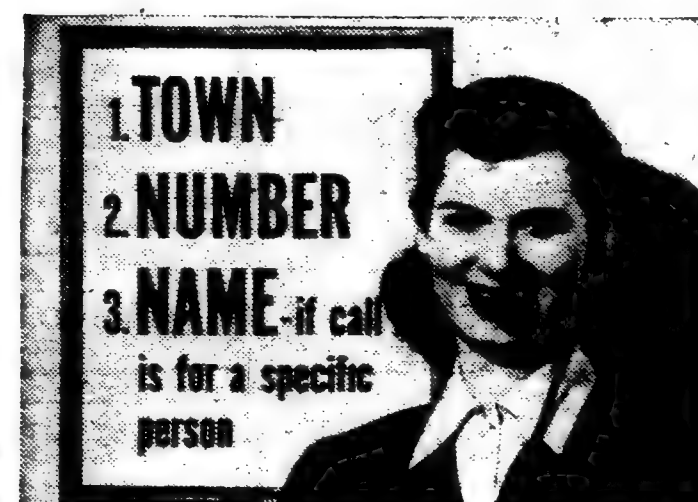
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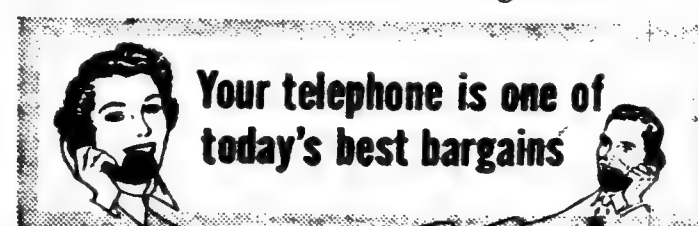


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1st Unitarian Church 'A Motherly God' Subject at G.F. Bapt.

Averill Berman, well-known radio commentator and lecturer, will discuss world events in a talk before the Tom Paine Club of the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th Street, Sunday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. His subject will be, "Behind O'Day's News." "Germany O'Day: Denazification or Re-Nazification is the subject of a film-illustrated lecture to be given by David Greenwald, Executive Director, Pacific Region, American Jewish Congress before the Unitarian Sunday Evening Club, May 14, at 7:45 p.m.

At 9:45 a.m., the Adult Discussion Group will present two documentary films made by Warwick M. Tompkins. The films are "The Life and Life Cycle of the Harvester Ant" and "The Fire Engines and the Fireman." The public is invited to attend all these programs.

Baha'i World Faith

The "Many and the One" is the subject on which Mrs. Chas. Reed Bishop will address the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith to be held at their Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, May 14, at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Bishop says, "Baha'is believe in one God. God has revealed His Word in each period of history through a chosen individual. He restates in every age God's purpose and will. Abraham, Moses, Buddha, Zoroaster, Christ and Muhammad were Manifestations of God. From age to age a new light from God brings progressive revelations. Baha'ullah is the Manifestation of God for our time."

Prophetess Turner

The International Ethiopian Rescue and Relief Association, Inc., in the restoration of the millennium age of the Lion of the Tribe of Judah, Prophetess Turner, is calling for 10,000 people, men and women who stand for righteousness, and who want to do something, to come and help a worthy cause, to help the unfortunate and helpless children to maintain their privileges and rights.

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'Man of Aran' at 1st Unitarian May 12

Projecting the third of its series of Five Film Evenings, the Unitarian Film Committee is presenting "Man of Aran," Robert Flaherty's masterpiece of human drama on the barren islands off the coast of Western Ireland. The film will be shown

Quarterly Council Meeting May 18, 19

The second quarterly council meeting of Independent and Community Churches of the Western Regional will be held at the People's United Church of Christ, 105th street and Wilmington avenue, Thursday and Friday, May 18 and 19, Rev. V. L. Hightower, pastor.

The host will be Rev. G. F. Evans of the Bible Tabernacle Community Church, and his flock.

The men's session will be held May 18, with noted speakers in charge. The women's session will be held May 19. "Mothers of Men," written by Rev. Ona B. Russell, will be one of the afternoon attractions. The youth's program will be given Friday at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Frances Driver, supervisor of the Sunday School department, in charge.

Closing services will be held at Bethel Community Church, 27th and San Pedro streets, on Sunday, May 21, at 3:30 p.m., Rev. Effie Harris, pastor.

Rev. H. Mansfield Collins is president of Western Regional; Mrs. Belle Riley, national supervisor of Women's Christian Service Dept., and Rev. Ona B. Russell, secretary.

A MOTHERLY GOD

"When my... mother forsakes me, then the Lord will take me up" (Psalm 27:10) will be the key Scripture for the Mother's Day sermon by Rev. B. Clarence Cooke who will speak on the subject, "A Motherly God," on Sunday, May 14, at 10:45 a.m., at the Greater Faith Baptist Church, 1446 West 36th place.

There will be special music by the Greater Faith Church Choir, under the direction of Victoria Rice Cooke. The "Hour of Intercession" will begin promptly at 11 a.m. All people of all faiths are invited to worship with Greater Faith Baptist.

in the main auditorium of the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th Street on Friday, May 12, at 8 p.m.

The newly organized Theatre Lab of the First Unitarian Church, is now at work rehearsing the powerful anti-war play, "Bury the Dead" by Irwin Shaw, for presentation the latter part of June.

Margrit Roma, the director, has played leading roles in pre-Hitler Germany and in Paris where she made here debut in an American film. She was among the European emigres to this country during those pre-war years.

Mrs. Chapman Recital

The Women's Society of Wesley Methodist Church presents Marguerite Robinson Chapman, lyric soprano, in a recital, Sunday, May 14, at 4:15 p.m., in the Sanctuary of the church, 112 West 52nd street.

Mrs. Chapman has a voice of rare quality and possesses an art of interpretation of the music she sings that immediately grips her audience and holds them throughout her performance.

She was a student of the University of Southern California's School of Music. Mrs. Chapman has sung on many radio programs and was the first Negro singer to be signed for a long-term contract with the RKO Studios.

10 Nights' Revival

Beginning Monday, May 15, 7:30 p.m., an old fashioned revival for 10 nights, with Emma D. Hicks conducting services, at the Jesus of Nazareth Udenom-inational Church, 3207 South San Pedro street.

Everyone is welcome to come out and worship with us and have a glorious time. Preaching and healing also. Services will be held also on Sunday mornings, 11:30 o'clock.

John Howard Choir

The John Howard Choir was presented in concert May 7 at the Trinity Independent Church of Christ. Those present were spiritually moved as they heard a gospel message through song. Everyone was impressed by the unusual musical arrangements of Mrs. Rose Ogletree.



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Spring Accents Highlighted In Omaha Wedding Ceremony Delta May Week Program

During the past week budding trees, the almost sudden appearance of smooth velvety green lawns, plant shoots peeping from beneath the soil, men busy after a day's work with hoe and rake, youth on bicycles, the opening of the baseball season and April weddings all issued into full being, fresh, beautiful and real.

Likened unto the sweetest note in all of this splendor of Spring, amidst a setting of green palms, candelabra and the most harmonious colors in a rainbow, Miss Shirley Owen, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Owen and Mr. Johnnie Owen became the bride of Welcome Turner Bryant on the third Sunday in April in a double ring, candlelight ceremony at Hope Lutheran Church, 30th and Corby streets, 4 p.m., with Rev. Helmut Henry Schawland officiating.

On the arm of her paternal cousin, Kenneth L. Rogers, the bride marched down a candlelit aisle set off with white posts taped in white satin ribbons.

Equisitely gowned in her own original creation, made with her own hands, the bride was breath-takingly beautiful.

The gown of imported Chantilly lace, white satin and nylon was made with a fitted bodice of the Chantilly lace, a sweetheart neckline which ended in pointed cuffs at the wrist. An extremely full skirt of nylon over satin ended in a most lovely court train. A Chantilly lace tiara held the nylon illusion veil. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Miss Barbara Waldron, maid of honor, wore a yellow silk faille gown and carried a bouquet of pastel colored sweet peas tied with ribbons to match her gown and mitts.

The bridesmaids wore gowns of pastel colored silk faille made with fitted bodices and full, flowing skirts. Their mitts and ribbons on their bouquets matched their dresses. Misses Nadine Hancock in peach, Florentine in white, Barbara Long in lilac and Dolores Lytel in powder blue made a striking and beautiful contrast to the bride in her ethereal white.

The ring bearers, Shearon Elaine Burden, cousin of the bride wore pink and Karen Myers, yellow silk faille dresses, exact replicas of the gowns worn by the bridesmaids.

Janet Myers and Sherry Harrison, flower girls in green and electric blue silk faille dresses of the same make as the other attendants completed this picture of fairyland beauty.

Lavern Farmer was best man. Alfred Grice, Earl Hunnigan, Von Richard Trimble and James Forrest ushered.

The bride's mother wore an eye arresting heavenly blue net over taffeta for her daughter's wedding. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice, completed with a Peter Pan collar and a full flowing, long skirt. The simplicity of her gown made it the more impressive. Her shoulder corsage was of pink carnations. Mrs.

Flora Pinkston was at the organ. Miss Jacqueline Johnson was soloist.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

The bride's table, a picture of artistic beauty, in the center of the room, was centered with a three tiered wedding cake, atop of which was a white wedding bell in front of which stood a miniature bride and groom. A cut glass bowl of sparkling, delectable fruit punch was placed at the end of the room. Ice cream, cake, nuts and mints were served.

Hostesses and assistants for this auspicious occasion were Mesdames Lydia Bradley and Estell Burden, cousins of the bride, Susie M. Yancey, Anna Mary Kennedy and Mildred Bailey. Misses Frances Bell and Belle Buckner. Mrs. Schauland, wife of the pastor and many other parishioners of Hope Lutheran Church were most cooperative and cordial in making things go smoothly.

The groom's father, Rev. Fletcher J. Bryant was present for the ceremony. The groom's mother was unable to attend the ceremony because of illness and absence from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Duncan, uncle and maternal aunt of the bride, who reside in Portland, Oregon, were unable to attend the wedding because of the illness of Mr. Duncan. Mrs. Mary Oglesby, cousin of the bride and Mrs. Goldie Wellingham of Chicago, Illinois came to Omaha for the ceremony. The couple received many beautiful and useful gifts from relatives and friends. Omahans join their relatives in wishing for these newlyweds unending happiness.

They are at home to friends at 2822 Franklin street.

Mrs. Bryant has the distinction of being the first private secretary to be employed to an executive in the Insurance Division of The Northwestern Bell Telephone in Omaha.

HOLLYWOOD—When the census taker called at Robert Mitchum's house, only Mrs. Mitchum and the two boys were home. Bob being at work in RKO Radio's "His Kind of Woman." The census taker asked Bob's occupation. "Actor," replied Mrs. M. "He is not," interjected six-year-old Chris. "He's a movie star!"

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Terry and Ralph Wright, all wearing red and white. . . . Suzi Moore and Joan Moore with Sherrill Luke. . . . From Pasadena: Ples Griffin and Mary Grooms; Mary Cantrell and Robert Campbell; and Otis Neal. . . . Marguerite Foster and Anna, King rooting for the Kappas. . . . Donzella Coulter defending her title as "Queen of them all." . . . Gloria Person and Leon Thompson looking "much in love." . . . Teddy Mitchell mixing with the Omegas. . . . Glad to see Irene Drisdorf finally catch up on her sleep after her visit to Frisco and come out to the games. . . . Dean of politicians, John Cope. . . . Lovely Leora Greer from Chicago. . . . Petey Bradford with Orville Diggs. . . . Ruth Thompson and Betty Jury.

Opollins at the Alpha

Opollins staged a successful comeback among party-givers when they produced one of the finer events of the year at the Alpha Friday night. Little Lois Harris was "It" for the night—sweet as a sugar plum, dainty as a dove. Dorothy McBride came with our good newspaper friend, Daisy Colly, former City College beauty, was with Charles Johnson, and John Mollins was the bachelor type. There were the two "Nells", Bernardine Francis, the fine one, and Dolores McCrimmon, the cute one. Also was Erma Thompson, the sweet one.

There was Poly Pretty Jean Humbert, with the love flame burning between her and Jim Lewis. "Pretty Eye," Francine Fortier was the center of attraction between the two Roberts. Kathy Keys rigged in fine clothes and Toy Taylor came with the three beauties from Roosevelt High, Mary Jordan, Mary Carnell, and Augustine Johnson. Cliff Allen was clad in leper skin shirt and cap, while Phillip Bean was becoming the latest man about town. There were Kathy and Pat Allen, and Kenneth Leon with Betty Brandom.

Betty Jones was saying, "it isn't so" between her and George Brown. Tip Bailey, the popular

guy, was up from the West Temple district, and Leatrice Wesson and Jeanette are old friends we met anew. Together were a bunch of beauties led by Barbara Rakestraw, truly a work of art; Beverly Wallace, sister of Ed; Lela Horton, sister of James; and Bettie McMinn.

Bertha Taylor was wearing her engagement ring given by Walter Hart. "He'll be home soon," she said, "and until then I'm just waiting." There was Mary Jackson; and Janet Draper, only one of the Big Three. There were Genes: Earl Broady, who has been promoted to the rank of Duke; and Henry Finks, lonesome for Alice whom he hadn't seen in a week. If we ever saw a fine chick, Geneva Boote is one.

In other roles were: Sylvia Taylor with Irene Brown, and Chuck Neal saying "we're going back together again"; ex-sailor Raymond Scott, and "singing" Sam McGruder.

ALPHA AFTERMATH

Knowing that they haven't got the best basketball team on the court, but realizing, too, that they are the lodest and grandest Negro frat in the nation, the good Alpha brethren rallied to a worthy cause when they saluted the frat champs with an aftermath dance Sunday. Lead-off man was little John Cope, new Sphinx pledge, and fine material. Up next was Brother Ples Griffin and that well dressed Otis Williams of UCLA.

"King" Arthur Lewis was with his queen, Zoe Wise, back from her trip; and Mary Drye came with "photographic" Johnny Gipson, up from Howard. Likeable Lillian Williams was with Melvin Mansfield, and Jackie Thomas was with Thurmond Johnson. Basketball wizard Kenneth Hill was with cover girl Gloria Crouch who said, "he has been for the last two years."

Peggy Beasley was with her loved, Louie Robinson. Peggy is 19 and a physical ed major at Pepperdine College. She is crazy in her studies and crazy about Louie. Russell Jones escorted graceful Grace Davis; Big Bro. Morris Hamilton is the new dean

of pledges, and Bob Brewington was dean of the bar.

Parthenians present were Coris Myles, Cecellia Stamps, LaVera Porter, Jewell Johnson, and Jessie Burley. Gentleman with the bow tie was William Benfield with Barbara Cohens. Also was Kathy Kimbell and Pauline Smith, getting the now as the best dressed duo of the nite.

Space and time are running out fast, but we must mention this: Highlighters come to light with a "Cotton Hop" at the Alpha Friday nite. All the "Nellies" will be on hand to welcome you, and they promise a special treat in good music. . . . For a combination of cute freckles, beauty, and friendship, choose Mildred Pilkington. Good night.

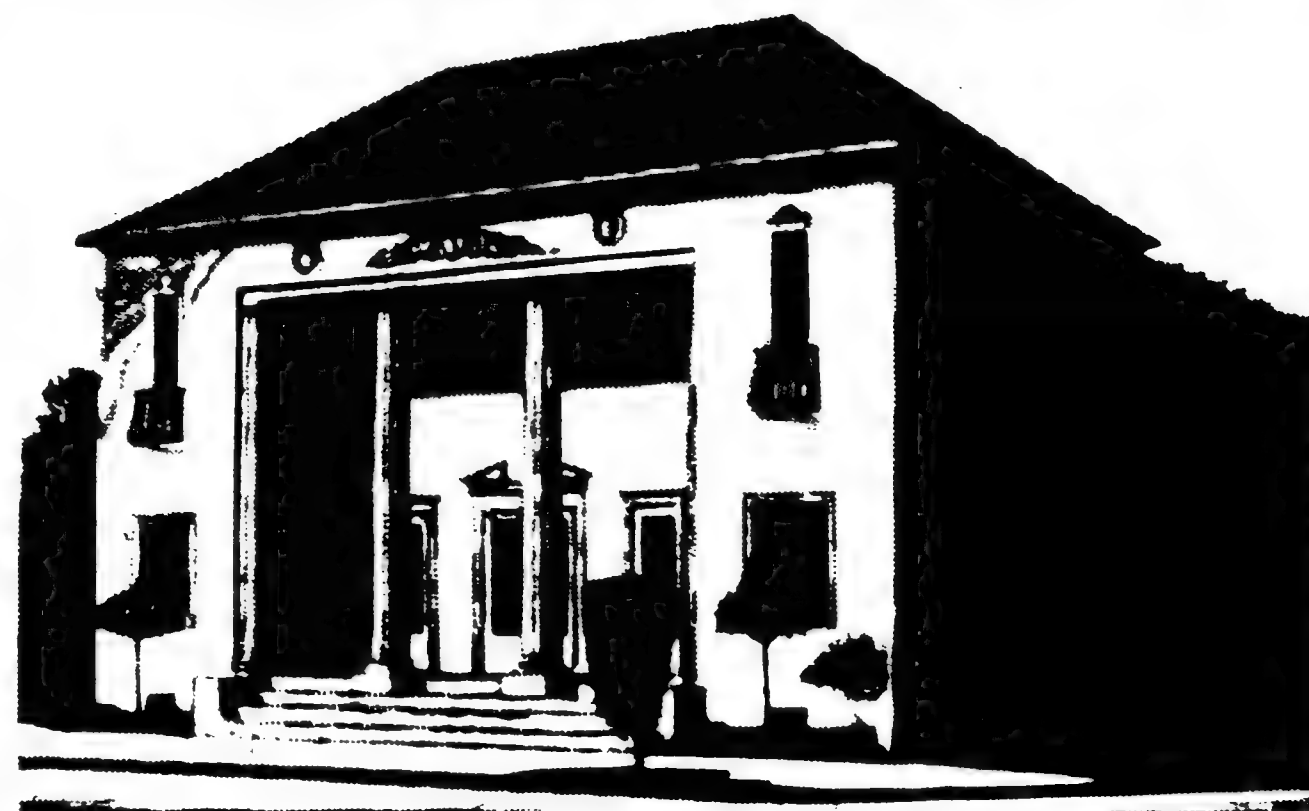
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End of Segregation in California Prisons Demanded by CRC

An end to segregation in the prisons of California was sought in a complaint for an injunction filed this week by the Civil Rights Congress and a group of taxpayers. Named as defendants are Richard McGee, head of the prison system, and Governor Earl Warren, who appointed and has the power to remove Mr. McGee.

The complaint charges that complete segregation prevails for Negro prisoners in the dining rooms of San Quentin and Folsom prisons. Such segregation, according to the complain, is in violation of the California Constitution, the United States Constitution, the United Nations Charter and the public policy of the State of California.

Aubrey Grossman, West Coast Director of the Civil Rights Congress, in announcing the filing of the suit, said:

"This Jim Crow condition in the state's prisons is the background out of which grows, and which serves to explain the things that have happened to Wesley Robert Wells. Wells is facing execution today because he fought against Jimcrow in the state's prisons and thereby incurred the deadly hatred of certain state officials."

"These Jim crow practices explain other things beside why Wesley Robert Wells is scheduled to die. They also explain how Governor Warren could sign an order, last week, sending Eugene Backstrom back to a Mississippi chaingang for a certain crime he did not commit, after being denied almost all his constitutional rights. In doing this Governor Warren acted in the face of opposition from the Civil Rights Congress, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Labor Union of Los Angeles, the Amer-

ican Civil Liberties Union, Backstrom's employer, and many others."

"This suit was filed because state officials show no signs of redeeming their promises of several years ago that this blot on the good name of our State would be wiped out."

"We hope that decent and democracy-loving people of this state will not sit back now and hope that the courts alone will take care of this situation. We, of the Civil Rights Congress, ask support for our demand which we are now addressing to Governor Earl Warren, and Director Richard McGee, for the immediate abolition of segregation and discrimination, in all their forms, in the prisons of this state."

Formal Opening Masonic Hall

Redecoration of the newly acquired Westside Masonic Hall has just about been completed, and the formal opening of the beautiful quarters of the hall will be held Sunday, May 14, 1950, according to Wilbur Lewis, chairman of the building committee.

Prominent civic and fraternal leaders will participate on the colorful program arranged by Knights of the West Club, auxiliary of Western Knights Lodge No. 56. The program will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The hall will be open for public inspection starting at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 14, 1950.

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WOMEN OF THE BIBLE

Mozelle Te Outley presents a beautiful pageant, titled "WOMEN OF THE BIBLE," Sunday evening, May 14th, in the auditorium of McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 E. 46th St. This pageant will be a fitting climax to Mother's Day, and will feature thirty women in biblical costumes. Each character will give a sketch of her life and the contribution she made to Old and New Testament history. The vocal solos that will be rendered and the incidental organ music will lend much to this Sunday evening worship. This presentation will begin at 7:30 o'clock, and is under the auspices of the Radio Active Club with Mrs. M. Lockhart, president; Fannie Moore, secretary; Hazel Waters, business manager, and Rev. E. A. Anderson, pastor.

Union Campaign Launched At Cedars Of Lebanon Hospital

Local 95 of the Social Service Employees, UOPWA have undertaken an organization campaign at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. The drive opened Monday morning with the distribution of leaflets at the hospital and with a request from Byron Morrow, local president, and the organizing committee to meet with officials to discuss the list of abuses and violations reported at the hospital.

Heralded in labor circles as

the biggest campaign to organize the unorganized launched in recent months, the local 95 action follows close on the heels of several abortive raiding attempts directed against it by national CIO forces.

Morrow indicated that a great number of the hospital employees have signed with local 95, and he expressed confidence that the union's outstanding record for non-discriminatory and democratic treatment of all

members will aid in rapidly signing a majority of the employees.

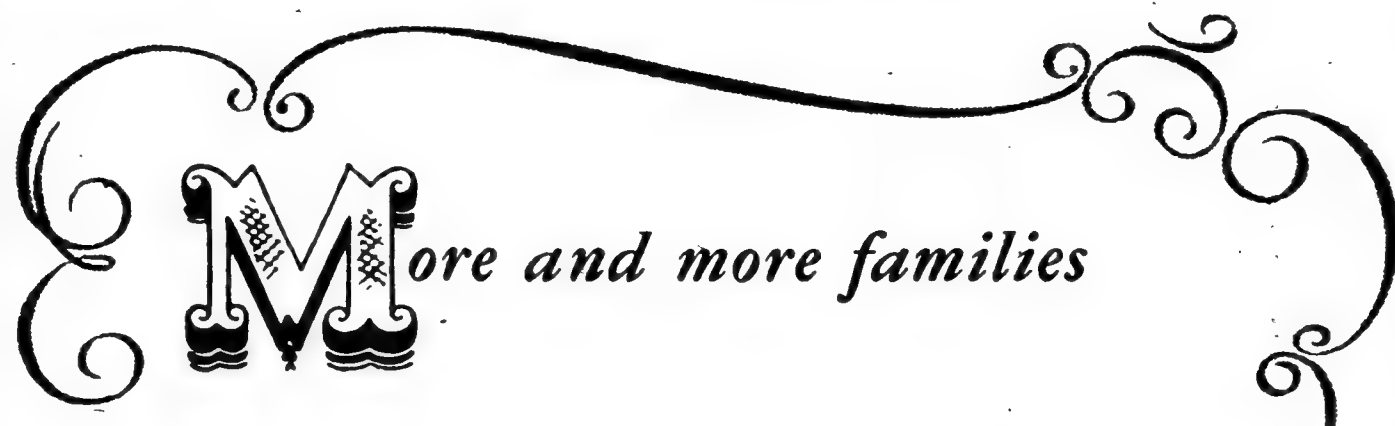
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NOTICE OF RECORDING the Assessment and Diagram for the lighting of CENTRAL AVENUE between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue under the "Lighting District Ordinance of 1935", and all amendments thereto.

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment and Diagram for the lighting of CENTRAL AVENUE between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue in accordance with Ordinance No. 96467 was recorded in the office of the Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles on the 12th day of December, 1949.

All sums levied in said assessment are due and payable immediately, and payment of said sums is to be made to said Board of Public Works in its office, Room 88, City Hall, in said city, within Thirty (30) days after the 11th day of May, 1950, which is the first day of publication of this notice.

By J. O. DONOVAN AND L. M. DREVES, Members. 5/11/50

215/82 California Eagle 36012-2
NOTICE OF RECORDING the Assessment and Diagram for the lighting of SAN PEDRO STREET between Washington Boulevard and Adams Boulevard under the "Lighting District Ordinance of 1935", and all amendments thereto.


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M. Y. Dear Prof Herman: I am a constant reader of your column and find it very helpful. Will you please advise me regarding my financial conditions.

ANS. After giving your question careful thought and consideration, I find that your main difficulty has been in handling your finances properly. Because of ill-management, you are always under a strain. I suggest your trying a budget and sticking to it for a certain period of time. I am sure you will find

PUBLIC NOTICES

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(Publish May 11, 18, 25; June 1, 1950)

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NOTICE OF RECORDING the Assessment and Diagram for the lighting of SAN PEDRO STREET between Aliso Street and Pico Boulevard under the "Lighting District Ordinance of 1935", and all amendments thereto.

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E.D. Should I return to school?
ANS. Since it is your desire to apply for a civil service position, it would be wise to first consult the list which gives you the necessary qualifications for said position. After which you should decide the course you are best suited for. If you feel that you need any further instructions regarding that particular work, then plan to attend some school to prepare yourself for this job.

L. J. Will I ever marry again?
ANS. Your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet indicate many changes in your life, one of which will be another marriage. The time is not given but you will find much happiness with this person.

B.B. Will we take the trip this summer? Should we drive or go by train? Should we consider taking anyone else with us?

ANS. Only one question is answered in the column, I suggest your writing in for a private reply at your earliest convenience. Merely send your letter addressed to this paper to Prof. Herman, giving your complete birthdate, address and name, plus the 25c for mailing, and a prompt reply shall be forthcoming.

Harry Bridges Rally at Olympic May 26

Harry Bridges, J. R. Robertson and Henry Schmidt—the three International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union leaders convicted of perjury in a San Francisco court—will take their case to the people of Los Angeles in a mass defense rally to be held at the Olympic Auditorium, 1801 S. Grand, May 26, beginning at 8 p.m.

Chairman of the meeting will be Robert W. Kenny, former state attorney-general, now campaigning for election as Los Angeles County State Senator, who testified in behalf of Bridges during the government's fourth trial of the union leader.

Flanking Bridges, Robertson and Schmidt as speakers at the rally will be Vincent Hallinan, chief defense counsel in the fourth trial, and James Martin MacInnis, associate defense counsel.

The mass meeting will signal the opening of a campaign by the Bridges-Robertson-Schmidt Defense Committee to take the story of the frameup into every corner of the nation.

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Doings About Omaha

by G. Anita Hayes

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The week of May 1st has been a whirl of activities both social and civic. Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Towles of Los Angeles, California arrived last Sunday to spend a week with their relatives, Mr. R. H. Towles of 2621 Wirt Street and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Towles of 2626 N. 24th Street. Dr. Towles is a well known West Coast physician and President and Medical Director of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles. Many social courtesies were extended to this prominent couple during their stay in Omaha. Those who missed meeting them, definitely missed a rare treat from the statements made by those who met them. They returned home over the weekend.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews sponsored an Institute on Outer Group Education at Joslyn Memorial on Thursday, May 4, 1950. Quite a number of persons from church, educational, social work agencies and professional groups participated in the program as speakers, discussion leaders and for purposes of explaining the function of the various organizations in the city. Mrs. Bettye Davis Pittman, attorney, presided at the Symposium Dinner meeting, which was held at Central High School. The subject for this session was "How To Develop a Community Program of Inter-Group Education." Out of the sessions for the day and evening emerged a resolution which was acted on by the group. The resolution in essence was to work on and toward better understanding in Inter-Group relations via school, religious, leisure time and other organizational programs of education without arousing obvious antagonisms. The writer of this column sees and feels the futility in such a resolution which appears to be weak, passive and without the problems which face all groups proper basic approach of the in a world torn by insecurity and war hysteria. For persons, so well prepared in a group, the result and plan being still an educational one seems inconsistent as well as passe. Any program, sincerely attacked in a concrete way must and will necessarily arouse antagonisms among those who insist on practicing and carrying out policies of discrimination and segregation despite the free and equal rights accorded all in the provisions and articles in the Constitution and Bill of Rights. America is in acute need of action programs since over a period of years the education plan has had the spot light.

Rev. A. Wayman Ward, his son, A. Wayman the III and a friend John Smith arrived in Omaha Friday to spend several days with Rev. Ward's sisters and their families, the A. Wendell Collins, Jeanette, of 2820 N. 26th Street and the George Coopers, Ocie, of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Rev. Ward is the presiding Elder of the Illinois District A. M. E. Church. Rev. Ward spoke to the Alpha Fraternity at Lincoln on Sunday, May 7th.

The Collins and Coopers were hostesses and hosts to an informal open house at the Collins residence on Saturday evening.

Being the brother of Jeanette and Ocie, it was only natural that the social calendar of their brother, his son and guest were filled from the time of their arrival until their departure.

Mrs. Thelma Gorham, a member of the faculty of Lincoln University at Jefferson City, Missouri, was a week end guest in Omaha. She came to Omaha to ascertain information on a survey which she is making on Negro newspapers, locally and nationally and the concrete constitution which they are making in

and for the interest of the ever prevalent problems which face minority groups. Mrs. Gorham was charming, poised, well informed, mature and sincerely interested in the solution or dissolving of these problems.

She expressed surprise at the apathy and backwardness which she found among the supposed leaders and professional people in a community as large as Omaha. She also saw as the writer the lack of contact and interest manifested between the intelligentsia and the masses of less fortunate. She was the guest of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham, of 2857 Ohio.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Medical Society entertained Mrs. Towles, wife of Dr. Henry Towles at a luncheon on Wednesday, May 3, at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Lennox. The members of the auxiliary present at this affair were Mesdames Alberta Jones, President; D. W. Gooden, Vice-President; Herbert Wiggins, Weldon W. Solomon, Secretary; Price Terrell, Sr., Treasurer; George B. Lennox, Price Terrell, Jr.

The Medical Society entertained Dr. Towles at a stage at the residence of the Weldon Solomons.

Dr. Craig Morris of San Francisco, California, arrived Sunday for the reunion of his dental class of Creighton University. Mrs. Morris accompanied her husband to Omaha.

Rev. Felix C. Williams, pastor of Zion Baptist Church was called to San Diego, California, due to the death of his oldest brother. He is expected to return to his pulpit on May 14th. Friends join in sympathy to this family.

Delegates to Attend Peace Conference

The great Mid-Century Conference for Peace, to be held in Chicago May 29-30, has caught the imagination of the people of America, and some report that they are coming by the carload.

"The movement has nationwide, grassroots proportions," writes the executive director, Willard Uphaus. "Never have people been so determined to take their destiny into their own hands. They realize now that they dare not wait for the blundering, the cynical, the bitter rulers in high places to run their world for them. Lift is too precious! Not only for our own flesh and blood, but for the multitudes who feel and long just the way we do!"

"What we say and do in Chicago May 29-30 must be felt by our President, our Congress, our State Department—indeed in the capitals of the world. Why not? The earth still belongs to the people."

To all America goes the call for the conference. And from all over America comes the response. In North Dakota, the Farmers Union will furnish a 30-passenger bus, with driver, to take their delegates to Chicago. In other sections they are planning to do likewise. So—by airplane, by bus, by train, by foot—those who are interested in peace will converge on Chicago May 29-30.

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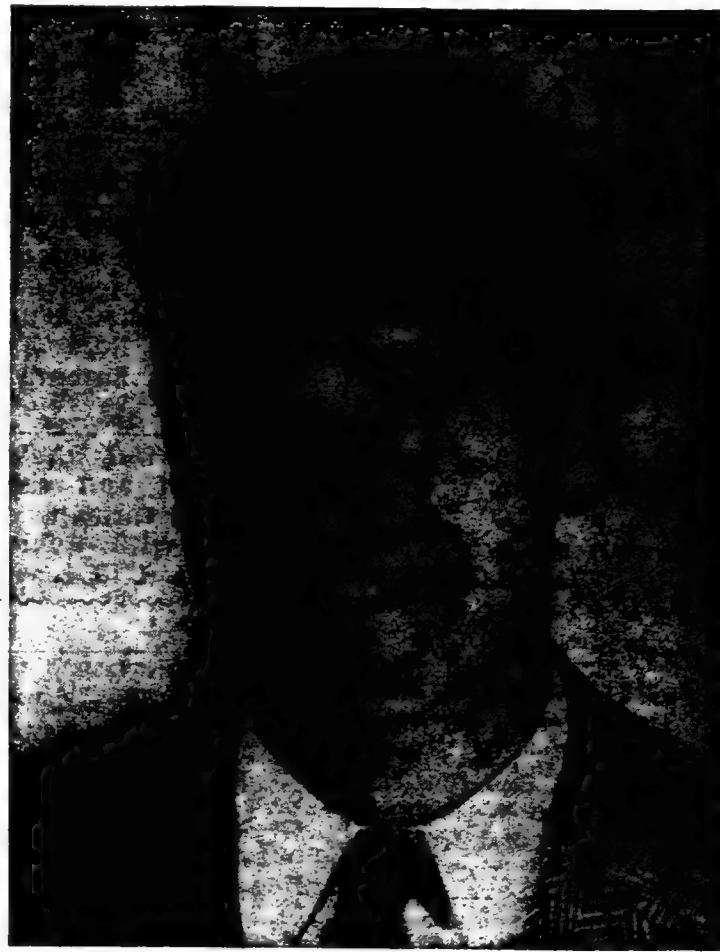
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The panel, which discussed the subject "Helping a Boy to Find Himself," consisted of Mrs. Nennye Luke Corporal, of the Kappa Mothers' Club, Rev. L. L. White, pastor of the host church, Arthur N. Farnum, principal of Jefferson High School, Sam Zacheim, Vice-Principal of Willowbrook High School and Atty James Reese, of Guide Right Commission. They in their order discussed the subject from of the home, church, school and community and the Guide Right Movement's standpoints.

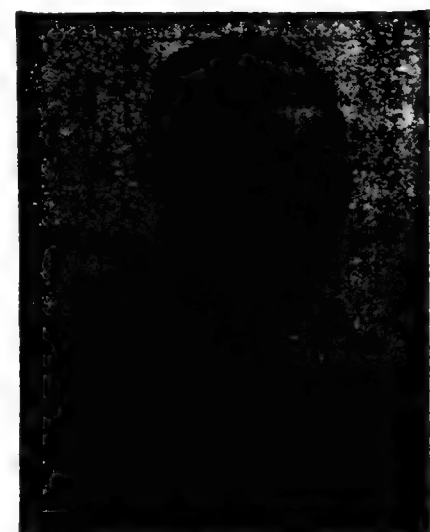
John Brewer presided. Welcome to the church was given by Miss Silvia Griggs of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the host church, which cooperated in sponsoring the program. Her club mates served as ushers.

The Madrigal Singers were under the personal direction of Jefferson's Lawrence Larsen. Jordan High School was represented

very well on the program by Eugene Williams, tenor, accompanied Carrie Williams and Elsie Smith and Polytechnic A Capella Choir was under the direction of Miss Margaret Hindes and her assistant Frank Bates. A surprise addition to the program was by Glenn Ed Dudley, concert pianist who played two numbers.



HENRY STEINBERG—Candidate who will speak at the spring dance Saturday night. (See story).



WALTER MARTIN—The people's candidate who will speak at the spring dance this Saturday night. (See story).

Court Frees Youth Shot By Police

Cornelius Lockett, the 27-year-old youth who was shot by police two weeks ago and held on a suspicion of burglary charge was freed yesterday following a hearing in division three of the Superior Court.

Police lodged the suspicion charge against the youth following complaints from neighbors and witnesses that the shooting was unwarranted.

Marjorie Robinson, Civil Rights representative, met with a group of residents in the community where Lockett was shot Tuesday night, and they formed a chapter of the Congress. More than twenty-five of the Chapter members attended the court hearing, and following dismissal of the charges, they planned a victory meeting.

According to Dr. E. I. Robinson, local NAACP president, police chief Worton is investigating the shooting and arrest of young Lockett. Attorneys Loren Miller and Edward Maddox of the NAACP legal staff are studying a report of the case with a view toward taking legal action in Lockett's behalf.

Nineteen-year-old Luther Wise who was held also on the suspicion charge was released in the same hearing. Wise admitted being on the roof of the pie factory where a reported entry attempt was made, but he denied that Lockett was with him or that he knew the youth.

Jordan High

Two students of printing at David Starr Jordan High School "worked" for a day at the Fentress Press, 1888 W. Jefferson Blvd., last week. The occasion was Boys' Week, and also the second anniversary of the commercial printers.

The boys, Donald Walton, 17, and Robert Pittman, 17, are students of Theodore Johnson at Jordan.

Bobby Jones, nephew of Mrs. Clara B. Taylor, was admitted into full membership in the church and baptized by the pastor, the Rev. E. L. Johnson, Easter Sunday morning.

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Cora Johnson Plans Assembly Act For Permanent Child Care

Mrs. Cora Johnson, candidate of the 67th Assembly Non-Partisan Committee for the office of Assemblywoman, spoke to a large audience in the Hawthorne area last Sunday on the subject of Child Care Centers.

Having previously pointed out the dangers inherent in the present practice of bringing the matter of appropriation for Child Care Centers up for vote each year, Mrs. Johnson assured her audience that when elected she will work for a permanent measure that will eliminate the anxiety and uncertainty of the parents, teachers and others directly interested in the welfare of children.

Mrs. Johnson has always been especially interested in the problem of working mothers with small children and has never passed up an opportunity to speak out for them. When she went to Sacramento with the "Jobs Caravan" in March, Mrs. Johnson stated, while speaking at the meeting, that the question of child care is inseparably tied to the problem of jobs inasmuch as they both are of major importance to working people.

NEW DEPARTURE

Pointing to her "new departure" in political action from the idea that candidates must not only be hand-picked by the political bosses but must also be trained in the art of double talk to the extent that they can write bills that will fool the people yet leave enough loop-holes to make them ineffective, Mrs. Johnson reiterated her former statement that her bill will be written in

Dean Dixon to Conduct In Town Hall Concert

A concert of Negro symphonic music, perhaps without precedent in the history of American concert halls, will be presented on May 21 at the Town Hall, New York, by the New York Chamber Orchestra conducted by Dean Dixon.

Featured selection will be the American premiere of "Fatse La Heso," written by the gifted Bantu composer, Michael M. Moerane. The score was sent by Mr. Moerane from South Africa to Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, chairman of the sponsoring committee, especially for this occasion.

The B and B Market, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Barksdale, sponsored a motion picture show last Saturday night at their place. This event brought quite a crowd and will be repeated.

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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa.—Dr. Mary MacLeod Bethune, distinguished educator, and Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, noted author and lecturer, received the 1950 Alpha medallion from students of Lincoln University last Friday. The presentation was made by Richard Terrell, president of the Lincoln University chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Mrs. Bethune, president of Bethune-Cookman College from 1904 to 1942, is a former director of Negro Affairs for the National Youth Administration, and served as special adviser on minority affairs to Franklin D. Roosevelt from 1936 to 1944. Mrs. Bethune was selected to receive the award because of her outstanding service to Negro higher education. In 1935, Lincoln University awarded her an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Dr. DuBois, former editor of The Crisis, publication of the NAACP, and of the Encyclopedia of the Negro, was elected by the students on the basis of his contributions to human understanding over the past 50 years.

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NEW YORK—An army Junta, acting with the suddenness and force of a coup recently deposed president Dumerais Estime of Haiti. According to reports coming out of New York, Estime will be sent into exile "within a few days." It is indicated that he will go to France.

The deposed president arrived in New York with his wife and three children earlier this week, and it is expected that he will remain for a few days before beginning his exile.

UNION WINS FIGHT FOR NEGRO STEWARDESS



SGT. GILMAN D. BROOKS, Sev. Co., 24th Inf. Regt., 25th Inf. Div., greeted his wife, Gilma, and Daughter, Gloria (4), as they arrived in Yokohama aboard the USNS Ainsworth. Their hometown is Los Angeles, Calif. (U.S. Army photo.)

Bridges Will Tell Of Frameup At Huge Olympic Mass Meeting

Trade union support for three leaders of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union facing prison sentence on charges they conspired to perjure themselves—president Harry Bridges, vice-president J. R. Robertson, and international representative Henry Schmidt—is booming in Los Angeles, it was reported yesterday.

Bridges, Robertson, and Schmidt will take the story of their frameup to the people of Los Angeles in a mass meeting to be held at the Olympic Auditorium, 1801 S. Grand, Friday evening, May 26.

Other speakers will be defense counsel Vincent Hallinan and

James Martin MacInnis, film writer Dalton Trumbo, a member of the "Hollywood Ten," and Robert W. Kenny, former state attorney-general, who will serve as chairman of the giant Bridges-Robertson-Schmidt defense rally.

Support for the meeting and for the defense of the three trade union leaders was reported this week from:

Chrysler Local 230, United Auto Workers-CIO; Marine Cooks & Stewards, Wilmington branch; News Vendors Local 75-CIO; ILWU Locals 13, 26, 56, 63 and 94.

Members of ILWU Local 13 voted to assess themselves \$1.00 a month for the duration of the

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SC FTA Threatened By KKK

WINSTON-SALEM, S. C.—The FTA, a tobacco workers union, local 22 of Winston-Salem, which recently won one of the bitterest elections ever held in the state at Reynolds Tobacco Co., received a letter from the Ku Klux Klan telling them it would be better to move out, or the KKK would see to it that it did.

The letter, mistakes and all, follows:

To FTA Local 22.

You are not wanted in this city and you must go and we are here to see that you go.

This town can get along with-

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NAACP Drops Lockett Shooting

N.A.A.C.P. investigators last week dismissed the possibility that the shooting of Cornelius Lockett on April 25 was a police brutality case.

Lockett, 25, was shot by police when he ran when ordered to halt by officers who were investigating a complaint of attempted burglary. Attempted burglary charges against Lockett were dropped by Judge Joseph E. Chambers at a hearing last week.

After investigation, N.A.A.C.P. (Continued on Page 4)

Day of Prayer For Wells, Sun.

Sunday, May 21, has been set aside by the Wells Defense Committee as a day for "A Prayer for Wesley Wells." Sunday will be his 41st birthday.

Wesley Robert Wells has been (Continued on Page 5)

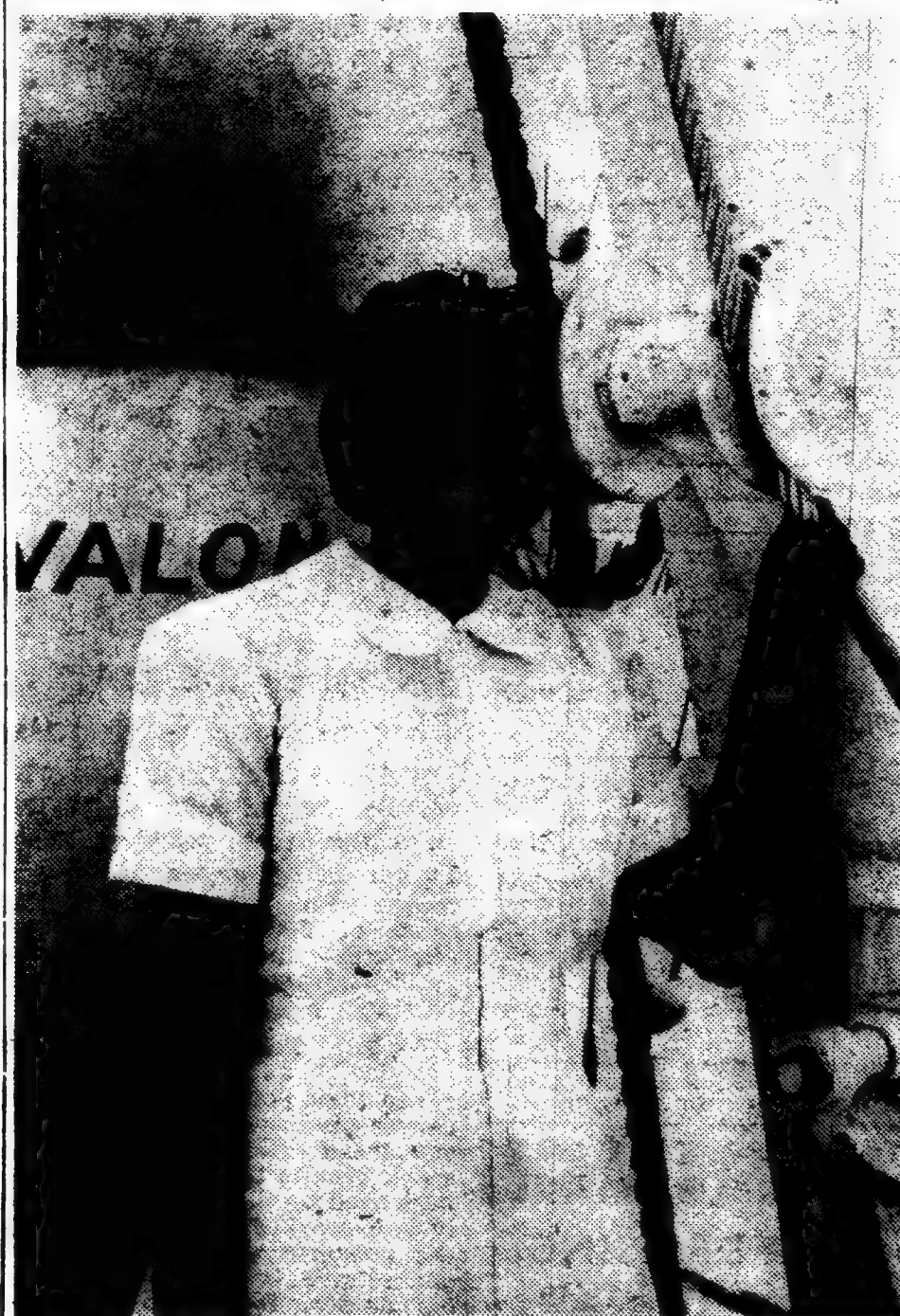
Louella Lawhorn Wins Job As Stewardess On Jimcro Matson Ship

Jimcro in the shipping industry was struck a blow this week when the National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards, CIO, won the fight with the Matson Steamship Co. to employ Louella Lawhorn, the first Negro stewardess on the Matson Line sailing out of the San Pedro port.

Louella Lawhorn has the training and the experience for the position, but she and her Union over many months had to fight to win.

The policy of the National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards when employing anyone is

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FIRST SEA-GOING STEWARDESS—Louella Lawhorn, a member of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, flashes a victory smile as she poses following her assignment to the S.S. Lurline. Refused employment in the precedent-shattering post, Miss Lawhorn won the solid and fighting support of her union. Their victory makes her the first woman of her race to sail the seas as a stewardess. (See story.)

Pre-Enrollment At Carver For Summer School

Mr. Robert J. Purdy, principal of Carver summer school, recently announced a class in advanced English skills to be given at Carver summer school. The summer session at Carver will run from June 19th until July 28th, a period of six weeks.

"The class in advanced English skills is designed for those boys and girls in our community of junior high school age, who have a special aptitude for and enjoyment of English in its written and spoken forms. The emphasis in the class will be upon creative writing and oral expression. The entrance requirements are high and only those boys and girls who are outstanding pupils will be enrolled. We have been fortunate enough to secure the services of Mr. John Long, English teacher from Jefferson High School, to conduct this class," Mr. Purdy said.

In addition to this class in English, there will be classes in mathematics, science, typing, art, foods, clothing, wood shop, electric shop and instrumental music, to name a few.

The community support of the program at Carver last summer was so outstanding that Carver was again chosen by the Board of Education as one of the six junior high schools to be open this summer.

Any boy or girl of junior high school age who wants to attend Carver this summer should fill out a pre-enrollment blank at the school they attend now. Actual registration will take place June 16th and 19th, but preference will be given to all those who have pre-enrolled.

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NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF LOYALTY INSURANCE CO. elected at the first stockholders meeting at its Company offices located at 1423 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles 6, Calif. They are, from left to right: Albert T. Patrick, local business man, owner of The Patrick Dental Laboratory at 2510 S. Central Ave., re-elected. Pauline T. Wood, of San Francisco Calif. a new member of the Board. Represents the Company in the Bay area and is a member of several Civic organizations. Wendell E. Larson, a native born Californian who has been actively engaged in the insurance and real estate business locally for the past thirty years, re-elected to the Board.

Vets Protest Closing

The Department of California, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is conducting a militant campaign in protest against the recent order closing the Birmingham Veterans Hospital in Van Nuys. It was announced by William J. Harry, VFW State Commander.

"We are protesting this action most strenuously in the name of humanity and common sense as being heartless, uneconomical and unkind of human sensibilities," the veteran leader said.

"BABY SHOWER" DISMISSED

The 50 persons who were arrested at a Mexican-American baby-shower accused of disturbing the peace, are finally out of court and all but three are now at home. All but nine were discharged more than a month ago. These nine were held on the charge of disturbing the peace. Last week three of these

IPP CONCERT

The Jefferson-Western-Wilshire clubs of the Independent Progressive Party will present Anita Landa, renowned pianist, and Livingston Smith in a concert at the Willand Club, 3425 West Adams, at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 19. Donation will be 75c. There will be free refreshments.

pleaded guilty and received a nominal sentence, and the remaining six were freed entirely.

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The SIDEWALK By C.A.R.

Last Saturday evening it was my good fortune to see the three-hour uncut version of "Young Guard," the Soviet prize film.

The author of the story from which "Young Guard" was taken, in my opinion, is a severe student of history. There is deep feeling and an accurate accounting of what happened in that part of Russia described as the Soviet Union when the second World War broke out.

The opening scene of "Young Guard" was refreshing indeed—an invitation to sink back in one's seat in anticipation of an evening of entertainment and relaxation.

Skipping down a rugged mountainside a group of merry-makers, all young people, suddenly had their attention diverted from a period of pleasure to a realization that their quiet hillside would soon be leveled by German cannon, and their rippling streams would be red with the blood of their oldsters and their own.

In about the time it would take to change one's position from sitting to standing, the opening scene composed of a scampering young group became soldiers, untutored in the ways of modern warfare, but forced to fight against the invasion of Hitler's hordes from Germany who had come to rob them of their homes and their liberties.

These young Russians saw their fathers and mothers thrown from their homes as German soldiers scornfully took over. Their factories polluted and destroyed and their young women outraged by German soldiers.

The remnants of the youth of that happier period formed what they called the "Young Guard" to fight back the Hitler invaders, save their lives, their liberty, and their homeland. Beautiful Stalingrad was in ruins.

Not only was Stalingrad the object of Hitler's vengeance in his pursuit of the conquest of the world and himself as its ruler, but his purpose was to destroy all the peoples not Aryan or Nordic according to his standard.

In this Atlantic struggle, the fierce fighting, the killing, the destruction of homes, the bombing of cities and towns, the young and the old people of Russia were melted together as in a crucible. Their determination to live and rebuild their land, to make of Russia a greater nation than ever, became as the granite born of the lava melted in the fierce fires of volcanoes.

Their cry of, "They shall not pass," became a stronger slogan of "We shall live and we shall win." Fighting with the courage which only such fire-born youth can have, they have resurrected their land from the waste places to which it was relegated by the Germans, and today it stands towering over all other lands of Europe and even of the world.

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BALLADS AND SONGS FOR AMERICANS were sung with magnificence and stirring beauty by Paul Robeson and the California Labor School Chorus at the concert sponsored jointly by the California Eagle, and the Progressive Party last Friday night. Earl Robinson, noted composer, is conducting the chorus as Paul Robeson sings.

Paul Robeson Concert Draws Enthusiastic Thousands

Cheers and applause that fairly raised the roof greeted Paul Robeson, great American leader of all the oppressed, when he came on the stage at the Elks auditorium last Friday evening in a concert given under the aus-

pices of **The California Eagle** and the 14th Congressional District IPP.

Robeson, his eyes shining with joy at the spontaneous greeting, remarked, "This is the part of America that I love. I don't like the Rankins or the oil interests. I won't have my boy die for their benefit. This is the America I love, and this is the America I would fight for and die for."

"The reactionaries are afraid of the Negro people," he told his enthusiastic audience. "They have reason to be. There is a deep thing stirring from below. Among all the people who are oppressed, among the hungry, and suffering, among the working people. The millions who have built this land are beginning to understand, and they will not let it be stolen from them to benefit only the rich. We fought and died for this country in Alabama, in Mississippi, in Tennessee. We fought for our freedom. And we are going to have it. We are being joined by 150,000,000 people in Africa, who are crying out, 'We, too, want to be free. We want to be free like China.'"

He urged a stand for unity—unity among all people, but he especially stressed the need for Negro people to be united.

"My people are under great stress," he said. "It may be the American Fascists will try to do to us what Hitler did to the Jews. But if they do, I'm sure they will

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Plan Coalition Gang-Up Trick On Marcantonio

NEW YORK—The revelation that New York Republican and Democratic leaders were cooking up a plan to run a coalition candidate in a desperate effort to defeat Representative Vito Marcantonio next fall was made this week when the Republicans proposed Mrs. Wendell L. Wilkie as the coalition candidate.

Marcantonio has represented New York's 19th district for 16 years. His tenure has been marked by his unswerving serv-

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Ask Masons To Halt Minstrel In South Gate

A delegation of trade union and community leaders, headed by Mrs. Hilda Prevost, met with representatives of South Gate Masons Wednesday night in an effort to halt the minstrel show scheduled for presentation in the Guardian Hall on May 25 and 26.

In recent months, citizens in the Southeast area have protested on several occasions against minstrel shows, which spokesmen declare are insulting to the Negro people. The meeting with the Masons, according to Mrs. Prevost, was arranged to point out the indignity of the show to representatives of a respectable

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Minstrel Show Protest Action Brings Fine In Traffic Court

It cost Mrs. Eleanor Broady five dollars to walk on a picket line protesting the presentation of a minstrel show by the Christian Church of Lynwood two weeks ago. She paid the five dollars as a fine in a Lynwood court early this week on charges brought by two motorcycle policemen who stopped her car and cited her for failure to sign her registration certificate on the back, and for not having a light over her license plate.

Mrs. Broady was one of more than twenty pickets who handed out educational leaflets denouncing the minstrel show. Police summoned to the scene by the pastor of the church, threatened

the pickets and sought violations for which citations could be issued.

The Southeast Interracial Council, one of the sponsors of the picket line, has announced that it will refund the five dollars to Mrs. Broady.

Public Affairs YWCA Luncheon Next Wednesday

The monthly Public Affairs luncheon at the YWCA will be held on Wednesday, May 24th, at 12:30 following the monthly meeting of the Board of Directors.

Mrs. Leisa Bronson, a member of the Board and Chairman of the Public Affairs Committee, will speak on "Economic Barriers to World Peace." Time will be given for questions on the subject with Mrs. Bronson as discussion leader.

Mrs. Bronson is a lawyer and during the war worked in the Congressional Library in Washington, D.C. She has made special study of social legislation and is an able speaker and discussion leader.

The meeting is open to the public at no charge. Those who wish may buy food in the cafeteria and bring a tray to the YWCA Lounge where the meeting will be held.

The Governor Said He Didn't Know About It

Former Assemblyman Fred Roberts has the instinct of a diplomat, and the inclination too, but it was the inclination that led him into a an isolated spot last Wednesday afternoon.

One of the Republican bigwigs on the Eastside, the former Assemblyman was on hand when Governor Warren took time out from his campaigning to go down to the East Side and stand still for a few questions from the Negro press representatives.

The Governor was doing all right with the questions until he was momentarily stopped by a corker asked by Libby Clark, community newspaper woman. Miss Clark wanted to know why

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ILWU Oppose Mundt-Ferguson-Nixon Bill

"Organized labor, in opposing the Mundt-Ferguson-Nixon bill, is defending the right to a higher standard of living," said the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union last week in voicing its official protest against the measure.

"The Mundt bill, if enacted into law," the statement read, "would not only destroy the right of political dissent in our nation. It would destroy the historical rights of the American people to work for peace, democracy, Negro rights and economic security."

Harry Bridges as president, and Louis Goldblatt as secretary-treasurer, affixed their signatures to the statement on behalf of all the members and the union itself.

Dixiecrat Filibuster Leader Calls FEPC Bill "Communitistic"

WASHINGTON—Talking into the wind against time, Senator George of Georgia, one of the Democrats leading the filibuster against the Fair Employment Practices bill termed the measure an "Un-American Concept," and "Communitistic" in a Senate speech earlier this week.

"... It came out of Communism, it is communitistic and that is all you can say about it," George asserted in his assault on the bill which would ban job discrimination because of race, creed and/or color.

Disregarding the petitions of thousands of church, civic and political figures, and the demands of organized labor which heavily supports the bill, Senator George called upon Republicans and Democrats alike to repudi-

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concluded that "the shooting of Cornelius Lockett was brought about by the victim's mental incompetency in that he does not comprehend nor is he capable of assuming the elementary responsibilities of an adult."

The organization has requested the victim's father, Mr. Frank Lockett, to seek medical advice regarding institutionalizing his son.

In reporting its conclusions to Police Chief Worton, however, the N.A.A.C.P. asked that "those officers guilty of unbecoming language and discourtesy at the Lockett residence be reprimanded and reminded of the courtesy code of the Los Angeles Police Department."

About three million a year is spent by the National Association of Manufacturers to put its propaganda in American schools. NAM high pressure men boast that they "reach" two out of every three high school students. Currently NAM is using Jesus Christ in a comic book, in which His words are fitted to the NAM propaganda line, which is camouflaged under the title "Fight for Freedom."

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"Come out of Communism."
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noon as the deadline for the free-
talking filibuster. At that time
it will be decided whether or
not to gag the Southern talka-
tion leaders who oppose the
FEPC because it threatens the
principle of white supremacy.

• S.C. PTA

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out you and all your fellows I
am sure you understand.

We came to town this week to
see what we could do to clean it
up this town can do without you
understand.

We came to this town last week
to see what we could do to clean
it up this town can do without
any niggers at all and it will
if they can't obey the white lead-
ers here.

We ask that you take notice
and govern yourself accordingly.

KKK

The FTA won in the election
4,428 votes for, and 4,381 for no
union.

• Bridges Will Tell

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campaign to defend their union
leaders.

Members of the Chrysler union
called on President Truman and
Attorney General Howard Mc-
Grath to drop the federal govern-
ment's proceedings against
Bridges, Robertson, and Schmidt
and to act to dismiss the con-
tempt charges against their fiery
attorneys, Hallinan and Mac-
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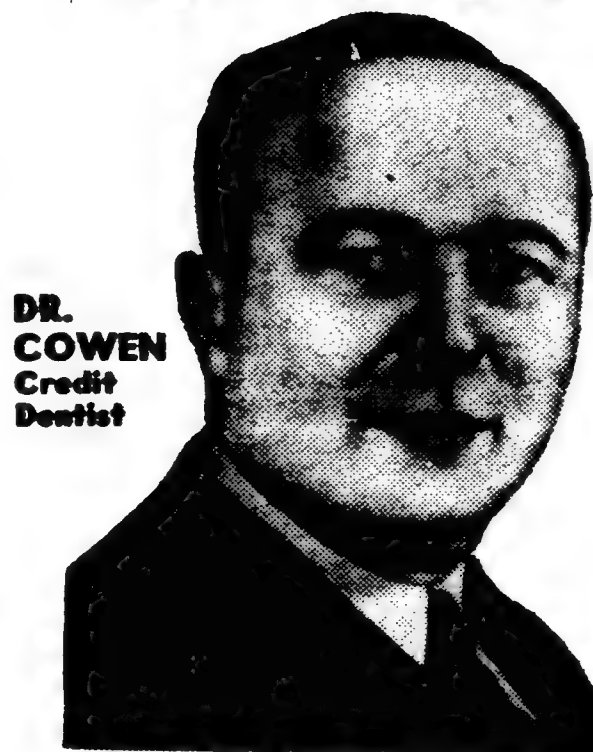
Benjamin Hite in a move to re-
peal the personal property tax,
it was learned this week. Over
111,000 signatures affixed to pe-
titions were delivered to Hite's
office.

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measure to be placed before the

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The SIDEWALK

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underdeveloped countries in malnutrition and poverty, the "Young Guard" has become a new civilization guard dedicated to the cause of liberty and freedom for all mankind in all the world.

They are saying to Great Britain, France, and the United States, "Let China work out her own destiny. Send her the machinery for cultivating bigger and better farms. Send Europe—all Europe—if you have more than you need, food, not ammunition. Use atomic energy not to destroy our world, but to build a better world."

Day of Prayer

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condemned to die because he threw a cuspidor at a prison guard in Folsom prison, although that guard did not die. He is now in death row in San Quentin, and has been there 999 days.

Federal Judge Louis Goodman ruled that "Wesley Robert Wells was denied due process of law" when he was sentenced to die for the throwing of the cuspidor. His case is now pending before the court.

Mr. Wells' cousin, Ted Weaver, has written an open letter to all who are interested to pray for his cousin. The letter follows:

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

On this day when Wesley Robert Wells will have spent 999 days in the death row, let us all pray that he will be allowed to live. Wells himself asks and needs your prayers and support. Most of us have a lifetime to prepare to meet our God. Wells has only 90 days so far. Let us pray that he be given life. My cousin needs your prayers, and I thank God for people who believe in prayer.

I remain sincerely yours,

The campaign to save Wells' life was initiated by the Civil Rights Congress, ANMA, LYL, SE Interracial Council, IPP, YPA, the Daily People's World, and The California Eagle.

"Justice Not Vengeance" is their slogan. Everyone is also urged to write Gov. Earl Warren, asking for executive clemency.

NAACP to Meet

Work of the N.A.A.C.P. labor committee will be discussed at a membership meeting of Los Angeles N.A.A.C.P. at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at St. Paul Baptist Church, 1385 E. 21st St.

The Labor committee report will be given by John Dial and James Anderson, co-chairmen of the committee.

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Louella Lawhorn

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"rotary hiring." That means the member who has been employed the longest at certain jobs, or who in other ways is qualified for promotion, is to get that job. The company who owns the ships recognized this policy. Or did in all but Mrs. Lawhorn's case.

Mrs. Lawhorn had been employed for a number of years on the Catalina Island boats as a "maid." She had also been employed in a private capacity by a member of the Matson Co. In every place her rating for efficiency and intelligence was 100%. But when a vacancy for stewardess occurred on the SS Lurline, and the Marine Cooks and Stewards hired her, the Matson Co. said "No."

The only reason given was: "Louella Lawhorn is a Negro. The Matson Co. has never employed a Negro as a stewardess on any of its ships."

It was then that MCS went into action. They picketed the ship. They wrote letters and sent telegrams to the Matson Co. They got their friends, other organizations—all interested in seeing justice done—to adopt resolutions, to write and wire, to give the Matson Co. no peace until Mrs. Lawhorn was hired.

When the Lurline was supposed to sail, its 311 employees walked off in a body. The ship was tied up for more than three hours. But at last the Union won. The head of the Matson Co. reluctantly agreed to employ Mrs. Lawhorn "to see how it worked."

The Lurline is now out on the Pacific, and Mrs. Lawhorn is doing her job quietly and efficiently, as she has done wherever she worked. And no one has remarked that it seems strange to see a Negro stewardess on board a Matson Steamship Company's ship.

Among those who fought most vigorously for Mrs. Lawhorn of the MCS were: Lyndon Donaldson, Sandra and Charles Gladstone, members of the crew of the Catalina boats; Mrs. Marilyn Green, wife of Eddie Green on board the Lurline, and an outstanding artist, and many others.

"It was an important victory won for white and Negro unity," said the MCS. "We as a Union have suffered this humiliation for a long time."

Mrs. Lawhorn's husband sent hearty congratulations to all those who fought to secure Mrs. Lawhorn's job. For special reasons we are not able to use his name.

been recruited in the 1950 membership campaign of the local chapter. Persons interested in joining N.A.A.C.P. are especially urged to attend Sunday's meeting.

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Speaking to this large group of trade unionists, Mrs. Johnson received widespread approval when she presented her program of progress which includes:

1) JOBS—a public works program which will provide temporary relief and trade with

China which will provide thousands of new jobs in longshore, maritime and allied industries in California.

2) CIVIL RIGHTS—A Fair Employment Practices Act on all levels of government.

3) PENSIONS—a downward revision of the eligibility age from 65 to 63 and for the elimination of the "Relative Responsibility" clause, and

4) GENERAL WELFARE—standardization of curriculum, equip-

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ment, building and teaching facilities of all schools to meet those of the best schools in the system; local public emergency hospitals, free and efficient ambulance service for emergency and maternity cases.

Mrs. Johnson's other speaking engagements included house meetings on West 98th Street, East 113th Street, West 120th St. and 90th and Figueroa; she also spoke before a large group at Patriotic Hall in Watts, at a mass meeting at the St. James A.M.E.



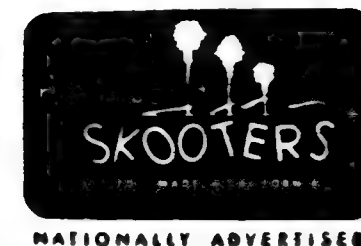
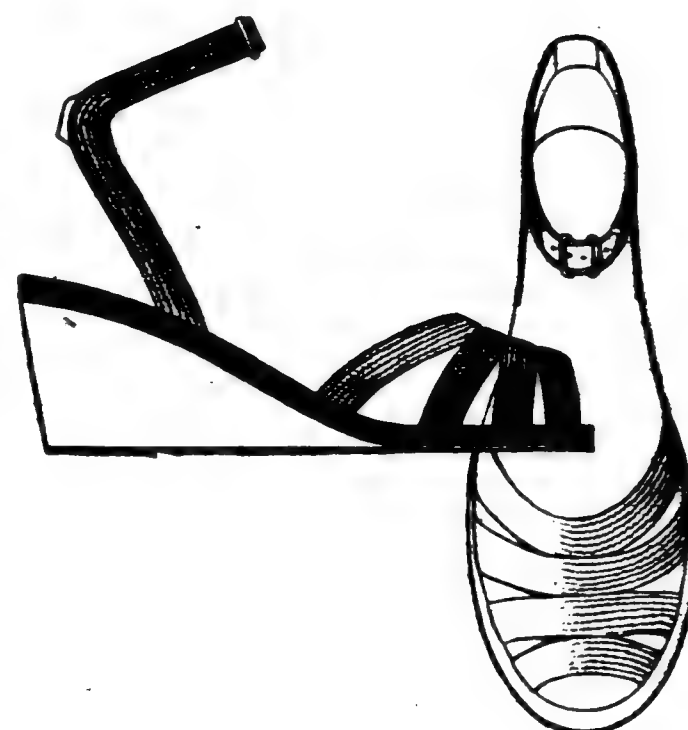
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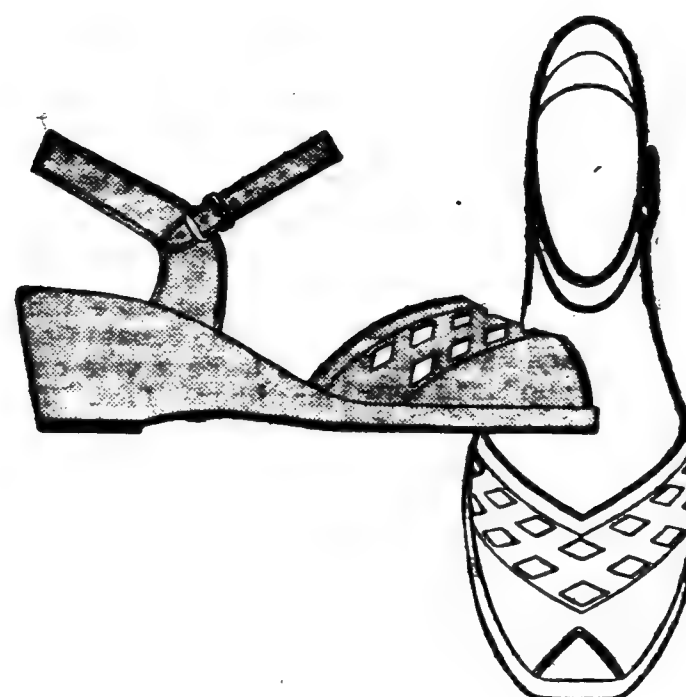


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EDITORIALS

**Opportunism
That Smells**

Manchester Boddy, editor and publisher of *The Daily News*, whose antics as candidate for the U. S. Senate always occupies a very prominent place in his newspaper, really pulled a boner recently when he sent greetings—and a good-sized contribution, it is said—to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Los Angeles Branch, in its annual membership drive.

The story made headlines. Probably from the fact that it no doubt was news—since we have never heard of Publisher Boddy's generosity along this line before—it should occupy a prominent place in all newspapers. But—Boddy, new in politics, naively had the fact of his contribution published together with the other fact that he is a candidate for the U. S. Senate! Such crass ignorance of the political rules of Emily Post can scarcely be forgiven. Politicians just don't tell the world how they try to bribe anyone to vote for them!

The whole disgusting attempt of an opportunist to cash in on what should have been only an ordinary expression of congratulation from an American citizen to a group like the NAACP, was too much for Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the local branch. He wrote a sharp letter of protest to Candidate Boddy, and asked him to publish it in his paper! To date we haven't noticed this letter of protest.

To get a better idea of what Dr. Robinson objects to, here are excerpts from the story, headlined: "Publisher Supports Negro Group."

"Boddy, a Democratic candidate for United States Senator, sent his message to two leaders of the local NAACP chapter, Dr. E. I. Robinson, president, and the Rev. Clayton Russell, vice president."

"The Publisher wired from Northern California: . . .

"Through the years I have watched with sympathetic interest the outstanding work done by your organization in securing recognition for the abilities, capabilities, and talents of your people in our democratic way of life!"

"Boddy wired the local leaders that he has been a consistent exponent of full minority rights and opportunities," the *Daily News* story continues.

Now this writer knows that is a deliberate falsehood. For in the November election of 1946, when the initiative measure for a State FEPC was on the ballot, Manchester Boddy, now fishing for votes as a candidate for the U. S. Senate, had more than one editorial urging his readers to vote "No" on that proposition, and in his recommendations for the election he had the ballot marked "No."

There's some difference between 1946 and 1950, isn't there? Dr. Robinson in reply to this opportunist, wrote:

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Manchester Boddy
Publisher and Editor
The Los Angeles Daily News
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mr. Boddy:

We were happy to receive your greetings at our kick-off meeting of our 1950 Membership Campaign. We have always welcomed the support of persons sincerely interested in making our democracy a meaningful thing to all Americans.

However, the news story appearing in the *Daily News* of April 20, caused many persons, who were not present at the kick-off meeting, to interpret the article as having partisan, political implications. The mentioning of your candidacy and campaign in reporting our receipt of

**Voters Live On Central Avenue, Too**

Attention! County, City Officials, and those who make up the listed candidates aspiring for office at this time!

Central Avenue is a great thoroughfare. On it are businesses such as dry goods stores, markets, drugstores, poultry markets, pool halls, cafes, liquor stores, and most of the biggest and best hotels, owned, operated, and occupied by the Negro people.

Aside from these, many early settlers still own homes and live on or adjacent to Central Avenue.

Of late it seems that the big trucks once routed through Alameda street have now been shifted to Central Avenue. At midnight these heavy trucks, spouting fumes, with open mufflers which backfire, rumble through the street while buildings sway and rock to the point that residents are no longer able

to distinguish truck shocks from earth tremors.

The *California Eagle*, heavily tax-burdened, wants to know if anything can be done, to alleviate this condition which is rapidly becoming a disturbing element in the lives of Central Avenue residents.

Some vast improvements have been made and are still being made on Central Avenue. But there is still much more to be done. We wonder if those political aspirants to office, who cannot be elected without votes, and who realizing this are being all things to all men at this election time, can't think up a few more improvements for our Avenue? Promises for improvements which the voters who live on Central Avenue would be glad to consider. And if our candidate were elected, would be only too glad to help put into effect after the election is over.

The FEPC— Again!

The FEPC in the U. S. Senate seems to be following its old course. It's being introduced as a blind to make the people back home think something is really being attempted, although the something done never materializes.

Latest news was that it was

your message is extremely inadvertent and unfortunate in that the NAACP does not endorse, support or affiliate with candidates or political parties."

Further, our membership is composed of persons of all races and creeds represented in America. Therefore, the banner heading the news story, "Publisher Supports Negro Group" is in complete error.

Because of the serious repercussions which can develop from what appears as a misrepresentation to many, we feel that publication of this letter is pertinent.

We trust that the NAACP will enjoy continued support from you and expression through the *Daily News* in our forty-one-year-old crusade for justice and equality.

Very truly yours,

E. I. ROBINSON,
President.

It is rumored that Candidate Boddy has also made substantial contributions to several of the Negro churches—also something he has never done before. It is to be hoped that the recipients of such contributions will send him as biting a rebuke as Dr. Robinson has done.

Opportunism of this kind smells to high Heaven. It is little short of outright bribery.

sidetracked "for other more important business" on Wednesday, but that the cloture rule would be brought up to be voted on Friday (tomorrow).

According to the cloture rule, if a two-thirds majority of the Senate votes to shut off debate on any subject, there will be no more debate. If it fails of getting the two-thirds majority, members of the Senate can go on talking for days and days. And to date always have done so, until everyone is so sick and tired they say, "Oh, what's the use?" And let it slide.

The last time the FEPC was up on the Senate floor, and there was to be a vote on the talking marathon, Pres. Truman was sunning himself on the sands of Florida. This time he's galivanting 'round the country, on a non-political tour, talking politics.

What About This?

The New Look Supreme Court ran true to its recent form recently when it handed down decisions upholding legality of the non-Communist oath provision of the Taft-Hartley Law; upholding contempt of Congress convictions of Helen R. Bryan and Mrs. Ernestina G. Fleischman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee; upholding a state ban on picketing to compel a store to hire Negro clerks in the same proportion as its Negro customers, and declining to rule on the legality of movie censorship—in this case, refusal of Memphis censors to clear a picture showing Negro and white children playing together. (Details on Page 3.)

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

STRENGTH UNTO STRENGTH

For many years I have regretted profoundly that I had not personally known Tom Jefferson, Abe Lincoln and Gene Debs. These three above all others in American history I have wanted to know intimately, certain that from such contact I would have drawn priceless understanding and strength for the building of a useful life.

No longer do I feel this loss so keenly—for I am living in the age of Paul Robeson, and I have met him. I think I understand what it must have been like knowing Jefferson, Lincoln and Debs.

The people of Los Angeles who met Paul Robeson this past week have been enriched. They have been cleansed of their fears. They have gained knowledge of their own strength and significance. They have had a vision of the future. This was a visible process—you could see the people glow and bow in his magnificent presence.

After years of subjection to the dehumanizing influences of America's current infamies—here came a man, a clean and honest man, sure of his strength and purpose, from whose person shone the wonder of the dignity of man. A man who carried the hopes of the world's decent people and renewed their faith in themselves—who unfurled again the tattered banner of the American dream and reclaimed for us our right to this great land and its democratic institutions.

Paul Robeson helps to make us better women and men—for he is proof of the supremacy and nobility of a life dedicated to the highest purpose of living: helping to make life better for your fellowmen. He is evidence of the kind of MAN we can be, of the goal of mankind.

Of the kind of people we really are, or would be if society gave us the chance . . . for while we drew strength from him, he drew strength and courage from us. Not only did he declare that this was so, but this is how it is and always must be. For only when one is rooted deeply in the people—like a giant oak pressed to mother earth—can he derive the nourishment which makes him a great leader. Only a great people could produce Robeson.

He is the honor and glory of America. It is he, and such as he, who by his world-wide deeds keeps the name "American" from being completely stripped of the hope it has symbolized for the oppressed of the globe. It is he, and such as he, who will keep it from becoming the stench in the nostrils of history that is forever the Nazis. (To think that

only five short years after our victory over fascist arms we should have to say such things . . .)

And it is Robeson's loyalty to America that is questioned! By those who every day in a thousand ways in their gilded graves in banks and factories betray our country for less than the thirty pieces—who destroy another constitutional right every time they breathe! They dare impugn this man's loyalties. Dying woodpeckers nibbling at the lordly redwood.

Paul Robeson grows in strength and we with him—and their fears increase. They are afraid of him and of the 15 million other black Americans he is helping to liberate. They reveal their fear in many ways, most glaringly in trying to conceal it. They think to ignore and hide Robeson with their slimy newspaper curtains: not one "big" paper even reported his week-long visit among us—though they found the space to hail German actresses and Japanese businessmen.

One Negro weekly, it must be reported, refused even to accept a paid advertisement for his concert. Certain infamous leaders of the Jewish community, it must be reported, tried to have the concert cancelled. And oh how long and shameful is the list of the "community leaders" of all colors who declined invitations to meet with him.

They were afraid to be seen in the company of this great man who is forever enshrined in the hearts of men and women of goodwill the world over—who is doing so much to safeguard the lives of those same timid creatures. Their cowardly souls have shrunk—as the heads of victims of some savage tribes are shrunk, and they are just as dead. History and America do not need them.

We are the living, and the future is ours. If we stand together, black and white—as Paul Robeson urges—and say "We want to live in dignity!" we will live in dignity. (Look at what the "weaker" Chinese people did). If we stand together, the millions of us, and say: "We want peace!" there will be peace!

We have the strength and right and Paul Robeson on side. What have they got?

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Thought you might be interested in the following:

A minstrel show which was planned as entertainment at the monthly meeting of "Citizens Against Smudge" was cancelled through the efforts of the NAACP and progressive people in the area.

The entertainment was to have been free to "Citizens Against Smudge" and given by the pupils of Mr. MacFarland of the Theatre Arts Studio, 934 So. Hoyt St., El Monte (Phone: Forest 09731).

The entertainment was to have been offered at the regular meeting, this past Wednesday evening, May 3rd at 7:30 p.m. at Columbia School, El Monte.

Rev. O. I. G. Williams, Minister of Bethel A.M.E. Church of Monrovia (and president of the Monrovia NAACP) attended the meeting at the invitation of Mr. C. B. Welles, chairman of entertainment of the "C.A.M." who had assured Rev. Williams that the minstrel show would be inoffensive. However, before the meeting, it was decided to cancel the show entirely. Rev. Williams met and talked with some of the

officers of the organization after the meeting.

The NAACP had sent a letter of protest to "Citizens Against Smudge", and it was as a result of this letter that Rev. Williams was invited to attend.

People who could give you further details are:

Mr. Lem Parsons, President, Citizens Against Smudge, 1160 Seamen Ave., El Monte, Forest 8-2953.

Rev. Oliver I. Garland Williams, Minister, Bethel A.M.E. Church, Monrovia, 21224 or 9752.

Very truly yours,
Josephine Greenfield
M. 6-6616

P.S. I, myself, belong to "Citizens Against Smudge."

Dear Mrs. Bass:

The Los Angeles 28th Chapter, International Association of Y's Men's Clubs (Service Club of the YMCA), is happy to acknowledge with thanks the sustained support you have given through the years to our 28th Street YMCA.

Features, pictures, plugs, and editorials you have contributed have been most helpful both to the Branch and to our program. The Eagle has helped us tell the

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WAY DOWN IN DIXIE

The CIO has caught the spirit of the times. It has retreated to the South, where after meditation, some deliberation and a serious measure of defeat, it has come out for full equality of the races. By proclamation from headquarters, all members of CIO in the South are henceforth ordered to abandon Jim Crow and discriminatory practices.

A first blush, one would be inclined to take a dim and uncharitable view of this the latest of CIO's contradictory acts. A thorough-going Jim Crow labor organization at best, it has chosen the heart of American racism as the proper spot in which to implant its standard. One must suppose this to be an act of bitter vengeance for the rebuffs received throughout the notorious "operation Dixie" fiasco which reportedly is still going on.

On the other hand, this belated admission by the CIO that Negro workers are good enough to enter the same union halls, drink from the same water fountains, and use the same toilets as white workers, must be considered a major concession. It is necessary to accept this element of condescension in order to lead a note of sanity to the proceedings; otherwise the proclamation becomes meaningless and insulting.

With this established, it is easier to understand why Phil Murray and the big brains who are assisting him in liquidating the CIO, measured this bit of demagoguery from the whole cloth of Truman opportunism. It smacks of the phony kind of civil rights flavor that is being wafted in the direction of the Negro people these days. Truman took on the South when his political star was about to set, and Murray now compounds equality in the halls, at the fountain and in the toilet as a come-on and a diversion.

Having gone down South with the reputation of being a leading defender of equality for all people, the CIO immediately recognized the principle of Jim Crow as the proper and discreet level of operation. After several years of failure, the CIO sudden-

ly discovered the Negro worker could not meet, drink and relax on a basis of equality with his white. There is the question of the fine statesmanship of Phil Murray and his cabinet that an order correcting this was issued.

But this wash-room equality, while it expresses the true CIO attitude toward the Negro worker, does not meet the situation. There still remain the questions of seniority, up-grading and employment in trades and industries which are virtually lily-white. There is the question of leadership in the local unions . . . a problem with which even some of the more progressive unions seem to be having trouble.

Actually, the CIO was running away from these problems when it went into the toilets of the South. It would have been much better strategy to have established equality in the unions above the Mason-Dixon line before attempting to march through Dixie.

However, since this valuable beach-head has been established, let us not abandon it. Let us work it out in its true relationship to the major battle. We must remember, too, that there are plants in the South where all or nearly all of the workers are Negro. The workers in these plants learned their tasks after years of practice and application. The blessing of equality, in these cases will mean that white workers who have no other qualification except their white skins will take over some of their jobs.

Negro workers will lose jobs, but they will have gained the right to go to the toilet without discrimination. And further, they will have had the benefit of contact and association with democratic-minded union people.

There is a positive feature in the latest CIO strategy. It has demonstrated that Murray and company can issue orders against discrimination. It is to be expected then, that sooner or later something will be done about writing anti-discrimination terms in contracts executed with some of the auto, steel and aircraft plants. And then there are the newspaper guilds in most of the cities . . . especially Los Angeles.

No one can doubt that had the CIO been successful in organizing in the South on a Jim Crow basis, it would not have come out for even this strange kind of equality.



JOHN M. LEE

This Changing World

By CYRIL BRIGGS

American white supremacists, acting through the Truman Administration, have openly declared war on the freedom struggles of the embattled peoples of Asia and Africa.

That, stripped of the customary imperialist cant and hypocrisy, is the monstrous meaning of Secretary of State Acheson's pledge of U. S. "military and economic aid" to French imperialism in its "dirty war"—as the French people aptly call it—against the independent republic of Viet Nam in Southeast Asia.

The independent republic of Viet Nam was established at the end of World War II. Under the brilliant leadership of its president, Ho Chi Minh, it has ever since successfully defended its independence against the French imperialists who, having surrendered the colony to Japan without a struggle, sought to move back in after the defeat of Japan. Today the republic exercises jurisdiction over 90 per cent of its territory; with French control limited to a few towns where French bayonets maintain the puppet regime of Bao Dai, former night club emperor of Indo-China. It is this puppet regime which Washington has elected to support under the deceptive slogans of promoting "genuine nationalism" and "democratic evolution," of fighting communism.

In the same Paris announcement in which he pledged U. S. aid to the French invasion of Viet Nam, Acheson also promised American aid to the British in their campaign to suppress the national revolution in the Malay state, implied that U. S. aid would be forthcoming to any European power faced with a challenge from its colonial slaves.

Acheson's declaration of war against the national independence struggles in the colonies was promptly supported by President Truman, who came up with the farcical statement that "the independence of Southeast Asia is in grave danger"—presumably from the Viet Name and other Asian peoples now waging effective warfare for real national independence without benefit of phony liberals.

The Truman-Acheson move against the colonial peoples is clearly designed to rescue the old colonial system, now tottering under the blows of the heroic peoples of China, Viet Nam, Burma and the Malay States and the increasingly turbulent upsurge in Africa. It cannot succeed. All of the American aid, amounting to billions of dollars, extended to the Wall Street puppet, Chiang Kai-shek, did not prevent the triumph of the Chinese people. Western imperialism no longer has a monopoly on modern lethal weapons and military know-how. Moreover, there is a new balance of power in the world today as a result of the development of the anti-imperialist Soviet Union as one of the two most powerful nations in the world, and the recent emergence of a free, powerful anti-imperialist China.

Colonialism is doomed. Its beneficiaries still have the power, however, to plunge the world into a catastrophic atomic war in their desperate attempts to turn back the clock, protect their divine right to impose their rule of robbery and oppression on the peoples of Asia and Africa. But even that power can be curtailed by the American people. It is the duty of all decent Americans, black and white, to restrain the criminals, defend the peace. Every one of us can help in this by demanding a halt to U. S. military and economic intervention against the liberation struggles of the colonial peoples; an end to the Cold War with which

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

Soviet Russia has the atom bomb. We've known that as a certainty for some time, although we had suspected it even before President Truman made his famous announcement that there had been an explosion in the Soviet Union that reacted like an atom bomb. It sent us all into the jitters for awhile. Now we've settled down again into the well-known American complacent attitude of "So what?"

We have the H-bomb, we decided. A bomb we're sure Russia can not hope to produce in years. So our rocking-chair diplomats and warmongers still talk, although in more subdued tones, of sending some of our stockpile of bombs to Russia and blowing our former ally up, before she has a chance of sending us sky high.

The strange thing, however, is that Russia may not have an atom bomb after all. It was just an explosion the scientists heard. It was exceedingly severe, an explosion such as only the splitting of the atom could produce. So the scientists immediately jumped to the conclusion that since this fearful explosion took place on Russian soil, the Russian scientists must have made an atom bomb and were trying it out in some desert spot, the same as we did.

But a peep behind the Iron Curtain shows those scientists were wrong. Just as everyone is usually wrong, scientist or no scientist, who jumps at conclusions, and has nothing to substantiate his guessing.

The Soviet Union is not using the atomic explosive force to kill millions of people. To annihilate nations. To destroy this planet. According to all the information that anyone can get about what Soviet Russia is doing with the atomic energy, it is using atomic energy to promote life, not death. To bring peace and plenty to its people. Not war and poverty and sickness. Its program is activated by the principle of construction. Not destruction.

The atomic blast which sent the needles trembling in the seismographs of the world, was a blast, according to the best information of those familiar with the Soviet Union, that split a mountain in two. It was a blast which is part of a plan so gigantic it almost staggers the imagination even of those who are given to dreaming of wild and stupendous projects.

"We are razing mountains,"

Andrei Vishinsky told the United Nations. "We are irrigating deserts, we are transforming the tundra and the taiga, we are bringing life, hope and prosperity in places where the foot of civilized man has not stepped for thousands of years."

If you remember your geography—and if you don't you can get a map of the Soviet Union and refresh your memory. You notice that in Siberia three great rivers flow northward and empty into the Arctic ocean, the Ob, the Yenesei, and the Lena. This land is frozen the greater part of the year. There are very few people living on it. Anyway it has plenty of water.

So, believe it or not, the Soviet government is taking two of those mighty rivers, the Ob and the Yenesei, both longer than the Mississippi river, and is turning them right about face, and forcing them to flow south instead of north!

As breathtaking a project as Moses smiting the Red Sea and dividing it into two! As Joshua commanding the sun and the moon to stand still!

The atomic explosion the world heard was an explosion that split the mountain which formed the divide between the northern and southern waters. Like splitting the Rocky mountains, and forcing the Mississippi to flow through that.

If you look further at your map you'll see that thousands of miles to the south, east of the Aral Sea, there are hundreds of square miles of desert land. This is the land that the waters of the Ob and the Yenesei are going to irrigate.

When those deserts are made to blossom like the rose, it will be not only beauty that they will bring forth. They will grow food there, too. Grains and vegetables and fruits. They will "bring life and hope and prosperity where the foot of civilized man has not stepped for thousands of years." They will bring peace and security and happiness.

A beautiful poem tells of this atomic blast in the Soviet Union. It describes a mother singing her baby to sleep, and telling it there is nothing to fear. The earthquake it has felt is only tearing a mountain away. And symbolic of the security the Soviet mother and her child can feel under a government that is constantly planning for their benefit, she sings.

Sleep, my baby.

Letter to the Editor

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story of the "Y" and its present difficulties to the citizens of this community and they have risen to the challenge and are rallying to the Y's aid.

With God's help and continued support like yours, our YMCA program should not only be saved, but vastly augmented and the Branch rededicated as a prime factor in the life of our community.

Sincerely,

Toussaint L'O Jennings,
Secretary.
Los Angeles 28th Street
Chapter, International
Association of Y's Men's
Clubs.

I will be more benign on Mother's Day when I discover

Washington masks its attacks on the colonial peoples, its preparations for a shooting war; the outlawing of atomic weapons. We can deluge President Truman and the Congress with letters and telegrams. We can get our churches and organizations to take similar action.

more honest respect for mothers as women by the men of this nation. A dozen roses and a new housecoat on Mother's Day is not good enough. Until Mother has full economic, political and professional equality, which she does not have now, I shall remain an obdurate dissenter against this annual deluge of tributes and carnations.

Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman,
Minister First Unitarian
Church, OLS Angeles.

S. O. S.

Dear Editors:

Will you please print this as a favor for me? I am unemployed and jobless. I hitch-hiked to Long Beach. I live in Los Angeles. I am a Christian man.

My problem: Will the party who found my khaki or tan zipper bag at Fifth and Towne, please return my Bible and the pictures of my sister and deceased mother? I cannot replace them. They are keepsakes.

God bless you.

From Herman Dreyer, 541 East 5th Street, Los Angeles 13, Telephone MU. 8874.

Around the World

FIRST EUROPEAN ORCHESTRA

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—Plans for establishing a 100-man European orchestra and a school of European music have been announced by the Ethiopian government.

Franz Zelwecker, a Viennese conductor and composer, has been appointed by Emperor Haile Selassie to lead the orchestra. An opera house, begun during the Italian occupation of Addis Ababa, will be completed for the use of the new orchestra.

LILLE, France—Violinist Yehudi Menuhin made a direct appeal for world government at the end of a recent concert in Lille, France.

"Everybody wants peace and a just division of the fruits of the earth," he said. "We appeal to all artists to join with the citizens of the world in the crusade for world government and to give all they can of themselves and of their art to contribute to a harmonious settlement of world discords."

DURHAM, N. C.—An estimated thousand teen-age students from

many North Carolina communities joined last week in the first annual Piedmont District Song Festival, held at North Carolina College at Durham.

Attractions included choral music by country and city school groups, band concerts, and dance interpretations. The event was directed by Mrs. Ethel R. Hubbard, supervisor of music in North Carolina.

HOUSTON, Texas—Six social science teachers from Prairie View State College, Wiley College for Negroes, played important roles at the fifteenth annual conference of the Association of Social Science Teachers held at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri, May 4 to 6.

Dr. E. S. Warren, vice-president of the organization, directed the Negro schools of Durham, and the Texas State University the three-day program and presided during the public meeting in the Memorial Hall Chapel, Friday morning and the sectional meeting Saturday morning in the Page Library. Dr. Warren was elected president at the final session of the Association.

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FROM A SOUTHERN CATHOLIC PRIEST

NEW ORLEANS, La. — "Labor unions must accept Negroes as equal members and employers must accept Negroes as equal workers if we are to have a democratic economic system."

That challenge was thrown at labor leaders and representatives of management by Father Joseph H. Fitcher, S. J., at a forum staged by New Orleans' Institute on Industrial Relations recently.

The Catholic priest declared: "The concept of a labor union as a private club is antiquated in our kind of a society. . . . Labor unions' policies affect too many people's lives to allow them exclusionist and discriminatory practices on race, religion or nationality."

Thomas H. Kuchel, State Controller, said various tax collectors disposed of 2,035 parcels of property which sold for a total of \$245,574.84.

Funds received from the sales are retained by the counties to reimburse the local governments for unpaid taxes.

Manchester Boddy, who calls himself a farmer, publisher, and businessman, has taken the course of all candidates who see defeat staring them in the face, and is howling "Reds" and "Communists" are trying to get control of the Democratic Party.

Boddy who is running for U. S. Senator, contributed to the NAACP, and then had a big write-up in his paper, *The Daily News*, boosting his candidacy. He got himself roundly trounced for his bald political trickery. See the story and comments on the editorial page of *The California Eagle*.

LWV TURNS DOWN CIVIL LIBERTIES

The Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters of Los Angeles held its last meeting of the year last Thursday, May 11 at the League headquarters, 1751 N. La Brea Avenue.

Reports on the national convention held last month in Atlantic City were given by Mrs. Harold A. Fendler, out-going president of the League and Mrs. Winston Cruch, the newly elected president.

Mrs. Fendler in her report stated:

Due to a heavy work load on

the next two-year program of the League of Women Voters of the United States, Civil Liberties as a current agenda item was not adopted."

EASTSIDE COMMITTEE FOR KENNY

A number of outstanding citizens representing every facet of the Jewish, Mexican American and Eastside Communities have come out in support of former Attorney General, Robert W. Kenny as the man to beat Jack B. Tenney for the State Senatorial seat, it was announced by the Kenny campaign committee this week.

According to the Kenny headquarters, the newly-organized Eastside Citizens Committee for Robert W. Kenny includes such well-known community leaders as Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colen; Max Gewirtz; Jaime Gonzales-Monroy; Charles Barsh; Sol Zelesnick; Dr. Morris Feder; Oscar Lasky; Mary Oyama Mittwer; Oscar Castro; Dr. Joseph Hittleman; and Joseph Eli Kovner.

These and other members of the non-partisan committee have joined the ever-growing list of Kenny supporters including Judge Isaac Pachit; Ignacio Lopez; John Allard; Carey McWilliams; Loren Miller; Daniel Marshall; Ben Solnit; and Dr. Linus Pauling.

DEMOCRATIC JAMBOREE

Democrats of the 55th and 64th Assembly Districts will hold a jamboree honoring candidates at the Royal Palms Hotel, 360 South Westlake ave., on Thursday, May 18, at 8 p.m. There will be square dancing, entertainment, refreshments, intermingled with short talks from the candidates.

Those honored will be: for governor, James Roosevelt; Lt. gov., Geo. Miller, Jr.; U.S. Senate, Helen Gahagan Douglas; Atty. Gen. Geo. M. (Pat) Brown; Board of Equalization, Ernest Debs; State Senator, Glenn Anderson; Congress 14 CD, Samuel Yorty; Assemblymen, Vernon Kilpatrick, 55 AD, and Elson Markwort, 64 AD.

On Saturday, May 13, the 14th District People's Political Club entertained with a bazaar benefiting Mr. Hayward C. Gray, 14th district congressional candidate. A host of Mr. Gray's friends met at 3772 Ruthelen Street for the occasion.

Jamaica, the Queen Of the Caribbean

BY OWEN TROY

From the time we landed at the airport and were offered a Jamaica rum drink through the courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce (we had ice cold limeade, the best we have ever tasted) until the last day of our trip when we took our last two glasses of limeade and boarded the Pan American clipper for the United States, hospitality was literally showered upon us.

Awaiting us at the airport at Kingston, Jamaica from Haiti, were our friends, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richards who became our official host and hostess for the next day or two. About ten friends had come to the airport to welcome us including several Seventh-day Adventist officials as well as a newspaper photographer.

After clearing customs and the immigration office, we went into the city of Kingston, the capital of Jamaica. The airport is located about twenty minutes away from Kingston on a narrow peninsula which helps form the harbor of Kingston. The airstrip is much nearer the city by water than it is by land.

Jamaica's Leading Daily.

The first stop we made in down town Kingston was at the offices of the DAILY GLEANER, Jamaica's leading and widely read daily. We met the managing editor and a number of the staff of this progressive paper which is run as efficiently as metropolitan dailies in America. It has its own photographing and photo engraving departments. Best of all it is staffed by Negroes.

After meeting members of the editorial staff, we were taken to the photographers room where our pictures were taken. A reporter who took notes in short hand took details about our trip and our work. The next issue carried the story. The following day our picture appeared. And for the remainder of the time we were in the island people would meet us and say, "O, we saw your picture in the GLEANER." They seem to read the paper like Christians should read the Bible.

Dr. Richards housed us very comfortably in the delightful home of Dr. and Mrs. S. P. W. Street. Then took us to lunch at the principal hotel of Kingston, the famous Myrtle Bank. Two waiters took care of our needs at a table situated in the center of the dining room as one comes in the entrance.

Jamaica is queen of the Caribbean possessions. With 44 per cent of the population of the British territories, it is in many ways more important than all the other British colonies. The island is about 150 miles long and averages about 40 miles in width.

Jamaica has a wide variety of climate, ranging from a tropical temperature of 80 to 90 degrees at sea level and 45-50 degrees in the mountains. Only about one-sixth of the island's surface is flat, in fact the island looks mountainous from the plane, and there are several high mountains. Blue Mountain Peak has an altitude of 7,402 feet.

Kingston, the largest city of the British West Indies, is located on the southern coast to the east on the island. It has a population of over 100,000. The residents of the officials and the wealthy merchants are built in the suburbs and in the hills and mountains surrounding Kingston where it is much cooler.

Technically No Segregation

Well, we were in a land where, technically at least, color is not a basis for discrimination. It would be a difficult matter to carry on segregation and discrimination in Jamaica since 98 per cent of the inhabitants are of African and East Indian descent.

In Kingston one is struck by the absence of white people. It is general knowledge that the larger businesses are held by

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A copy of *A Guide to the Soviet Union* which retails at \$5.00 can be secured from the author, William Mandel, autographed, by sending \$2.25 in money order, check, or stamps to Mr. William Mandel, 617 West 141st Street, New York 31, N. Y.

A Guide to the Soviet

By WILLIAM MANDELL

(Continued from Last Week)

The Karelo-Finnish Republic

The Karelo-Finnish Soviet Socialist Republic is the northernmost and the Moldavian is the southernmost of the small western border republics. However, their people have in common the fact that they are the most recent to receive recognition as constituent republics. (The Baltic states were brought into the Union a few months later, but they, of course, had their own governmental organization beyond its borders. These two never had.)

The Karelo-Finnish Republic, with a population of only 400,000 occupies a territory of 65,000 square miles adjoining Finland. 70 per cent of its area is forest and 17 per cent is covered by lakes. The capital is Petrozavodsk, meaning Peter's factory, from an iron smelter built there by Peter the Great and, up to the Revolution, the only industrial enterprise in this area. The Karelians, driven from the arable lands by Russian settlers, eked out a miserable existence in the forests and marshes. In Russia, rye bread was the food of the poor. The Karelians could not even afford this, and mixed their grain with pine bark and straw. Though the Karelians, jointly with the Finnish cousins, had earlier created a renowned folk epic, the Kalevala, they had never developed a written language and the use of their spoken tongue was greatly restricted by various regulations. Until the First World War, there were no roads in this country at all, though it is located just across Lake Ladoga from Leningrad—then St. Petersburg—the capital of the Empire.

During the war of 1914-1918, a railroad was run through Karelia to Murmansk, but was so poorly built that it sank into the marshes as the soil thawed out each summer. After the Revolution the railroad was rebuilt. A second main transit artery was created a decade ago by the construction of the Baltic-White Sea Canal, which stimulated the development of the whole area. Some of the best roads in the Soviet Union now intersect this republic. A Karelian alphabet was devised, and literacy rose from 13 per cent in 1920 to 95 in 1939, as 834 schools, 14 technical high schools and three colleges were opened.

The lumbering industry has been modernized. Output rose eight times in 20 years before World War II. New sawmills were built, and production quadrupled. A steel works and non-ferrous metals plant were being built when the war broke out. Karelia became the center of the cellulose and paper industries of the USSR. It also provided Soviet industry with most of its mica. Science and drainage have enabled the grain crop to multiply tenfold.

Until March 31, 1940, Karelia was an autonomous republic within the RSFSR. With the accession of border territories from Finland, following the war of 1939-40, it was raised to full membership in the USSR.

Most of Karelia was occupied by the Finns from 1941 to 1944. During this period the population of the capital, Petrozavodsk, fell by half from the previous level of 70,000. Other modern towns, such as Kondopoga and Medvezhegorsk, were virtually wiped out. The Finns treated their Karelian kinsmen as inferiors. Corporal punishment was legalized, and sentences of whipping with the knot were carried out in public. Collective farm lands were confiscated and sold back to their members at inflated prices. Farmers unable to pay were

branded vagrants and were shipped to Finland for forced labor or impressment into the army. The *New York Herald-Tribune* correspondent, after visiting villages from which the Finns had been expelled, wrote:

"Like the Germans, the Finns stole the potatoes, rye and oats from the peasants, even the last sack in the house. Like the Germans, they drove the children in winter off the top of brick ovens so they might stretch upon it. Like the Germans, they pulled the boots and coats off men and women. And it did not stop there. Like the Germans, the Finns swaggereed around insulting the natives. Like the Germans, they beat the villagers for the least misdemeanor with birch sticks."

In Petrozavodsk the university, a scientific research institution, the public library, the State Philharmonic Society, the elaborate children's after-school recreation center, the theater, the music school, two normal schools, the trade school, five public schools, nine kindergartens, a movie house, the Psycho-Therapeutic Hospital, and the Psychoneurological Out-Patients' Hospital, and the State Museum were looted and burned down. All bridges were blown up and 485 dwelling houses burned, while seven power stations, three dams, a feeder sub-station and transformer booths were demolished, and their electrical equipment shipped to Finland.

Karelia shares with Estonia the dubious distinction of having suffered a heavier per capita loss than any other Soviet republic, twice as high as the Ukraine. Destruction in Karelia was largely responsible for the loss of 30 per cent of the annual Soviet lumbering and sawmill capacity, so vital to reconstruction and export, a similar percentage of the paper mills, and more than half of the match manufacture.

While this was occurring in their homeland, the evacuated Karelians lived on. The five theater companies gave 2000 performances to Karelian Red Army-men. A Karelian opera and ballet theater was founded during the war—the first in its people's history. A Russian composer wrote an opera, "Sampo," based on the Kalevala epic, and a Karelian, Hjalmar Sinisalo, composed a ballet on the same theme. Another, Kalle Rautio, wrote a symphonic poem on the feats of Toivo Antikainen, a modern Finnish folk hero who fought Baron Mannerheim's ascension to power.

Petrozavodsk was liberated on June 29, 1944. During the first nine months of reconstruction half of the lumber mills were restored to operation. So were three large power plants. The university and teachers' college, and more than a third of the schools, were reopened. Half of the collective farms were reorganized in time for the spring planting in 1945, as were 18 machine and tractor stations to serve them.

Despite the devastation, Karelo-Finland is looking toward a larger economy than ever before. It is to have one of the largest plants in the USSR for the manufacture of pre-fabricated housing. The planned completion of its steel and light metal plants will make it a chief supplier of the Leningrad industrial district.

MOLDAVIA

The Moldavian Soviet Socialist Republic has 2,200,000 people, living in an area of 13,680 square miles. The Rumanians and Germans had murdered 63,000, and

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BOOKS & AUTHORS

These and other books of interest may be found at your neighborhood branch libraries. Other regular services offered are: Current best sellers, civil service information, and the privilege of borrowing titles not in our collections. Neighborhood branches are: Helen Hunt Jackson, 2330 S. Naomi, hours Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 - 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday 1 - 5 p.m. Vernon, 4504 S. Central Avenue hours Monday through Friday 1 - 9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Watts, 9901 Grandee, hours Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 5:20 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Every year at this time the citizens of Los Angeles pause in their affairs to honor the generation that is going to assume such a crucial role in the coming history of the twentieth century. Boys' Week is observed by welcoming boys to posts in city government, courts of law, schools and libraries. But your public library is dedicated to the reading guidance of boys on a year-round basis. Here are some boys that will help form useful citizens of tomorrow, as well as being entertaining and hard to put down.

THE LAND AND PEOPLE OF ISRAEL by Gail Hoffman

Unique in its modern development and achievement, rich in history, culture and charm, Israel, the age-old dream of centuries, becomes a reality.

JOBS THAT TAKE PLACE by Joseph Leeming

A survey of the many ways ambitious, travel-loving young Americans can make a living in foreign countries and the United States territories.

BASES LOADED by Wilfred McCormick

Blowing up after several unfortunate decisions Bronc Burnett finds the bases loaded, a crucial game on his hands, and a hostile umpire calling the plays.

SWORD IN SETH by Mary Alice Norton

A bleak island in the Celebes yields its secrets to Sam and Larry, former members of the OSS, on a strange and desperate mission.

START OF THE TRAIL by Louise D. Rich

Bill Gordon's first summer as a licensed Maine guide was exciting and eventful with a mystery to solve, forest fire to fight, and a murderer to outwit.

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deported 50,000 to slave labor. The capital is Kishinev, which had had 110,000 people. It was 76 per cent destroyed.

Until 1940 there were two Moldavias—one, in what is known as Bessarabia, the territory between the rivers Dniester and Prut. Seized by Rumania in 1918, it was never recognized as Rumanian territory either by the Soviet Union or the United States. The other Moldavia was a small territory on the east bank of the Dniester, organized as an autonomous republic within the Ukraine.

Under the long Rumanian occupation of the larger part of the country, the area planted to orchards, the vine and tobacco decreased with the general decline of Rumanian agriculture, as did the head of cattle. Infant mortality among the peasantry rose to 60 per cent! The output of industry, small to begin with, fell by 50 per cent. The use of the Moldavian tongue was prohibited. There were 200 uprisings, large and small, in the first 10 years of Rumanian rule. One, in Tartarburnary, echoed throughout the world. The government's repression cost the lives of 30,000 people. Ten more in every hundred—300,000 in all—fled abroad, many to America, including a large number of Jews. Illiteracy among the Bessarabian peasantry was 73 per cent. Even including the urban

populace, three out of five Bessarabians could not read in any language.

The Moldavia on the Soviet side lived differently. Its language, previously oral, acquired its own orthography with the aid of Soviet scientists, and a written literature developed. The ratio of illiteracy among the Moldavians, formerly nine out of 10 under the Tsar, was exactly reversed. Writers appeared. In this small rural territory, with 310,000 people, there were 508 public libraries, and 441 community centers—one in virtually every village. Thirty newspapers were published. An agricultural college and two teachers' colleges were founded. Fifty-two local electrical power plants were built, and electric light became common in the villages.

(To Be Continued.)

Role Gives Actor Bad Habits
HOLLYWOOD—Jack Parr, radio comedian, proved himself a lamb in lion's clothing when he played his first movie role in RKO Radio's "Walk Softly, Stranger." Although his comedy technique is that of a sophisticated young man, Jack had to be taught how to dance and gamble for the picture. He had never done either before.

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Jamaica, the Queen Of the Caribbean

By REV. OWEN TROY

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white Britishers. Mulattos or the light-complexioned Jamaicans hold lesser offices in the banks, government offices and large companies generally, and the blacks usually work on the lowest levels.

The British, many of whom are absentee landlords, still own the great plantations, and, of course, command the armed forces. In 1939 only 5.5 per cent of the people of Jamaica could vote. The franchise has been extended, however, since the war. Until 1944 property qualifications more discriminatory than the poll tax of America excluded 95 per cent of the British subjects in this area from voting.

But in a manner similar to that in other countries of the world, there is a surge of the spirit, "Jamaica for the Jamaicans." The People's Nationalist Party led by the highly educated and brilliant lawyer and member of the House of Representatives, Norman Washington Manley, is demanding more voice for the masses in the affairs of government and is getting it. More next week about Jamaica.

CIO Memo Hits At Segregation

Arthur J. Goldberg, CIO general counsel, has informed all CIO regional directors, and state and city industrial union councils, that "no segregation in the use of facilities in buildings or office space under the control of CIO Industrial Union Councils should be permitted."

Mr. Goldberg's memorandum was based on an opinion that "any statute or ordinance" which requires CIO organizations or bodies to practice segregation in any form is "not only diametrically opposed to CIO policy; they are also void because they violate the Constitution of the United States." (See Labor on the March).

Conf. for Peace Issue: Life, Death

The Mid-Century Conference for Peace which is to be held in Chicago, May 29, 30, is making an all-out effort to bring home to the people of America the urgent necessity to speak out now for peace.

"Life or death—that is the issue today," says their folder. "The fateful decision to build the hydrogen bomb, despite the anxiety of America's millions, dwarfs all previous dangers. It opens the door to a war of total annihilation of all mankind. This door must be shut."

A call is made to President Truman and the Congress of the United States to undertake negotiations with the government of the Soviet Union to secure the banning of the bomb as a first step toward disarmament and the peaceful settlement of all outstanding differences and the eventual assumption of trade.

Scores of well-known leaders are among the sponsors. Among them are: Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, honorable president of the Nat'l. Association for the Advancement of Colored Women, Washington, D.C.; and Mrs. Charlotte A. Bass, editor and publisher of The California Eagle; Thomas K. Farley, director Southern Calif.-Arizona Methodist Youth; Rev. E. C. Farnham, exec.-sec'y Church Federation of Los Angeles; Lion Feuchtwanger, writer; Rev. Stephen Fritchman, First Unitarian Church; and Carey McWilliams, writer, all of Los Angeles.

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CASING THE KIDS

CHARLES LLOYD

TOLD YOU SO

Whereas we will not engage in a chest-beating exhibition, but didn't we tell you so? Few people were willing to agree with us before the crucial moment Saturday, but we tipped you days ago that the Omegas would win the frat championship.

Though, it wasn't the Big Boys who won highest laurels on the court. It was little Charles Reed. One of the hardest players in every game, Chuck played like no one has during the series Saturday. He hit time and again from long distances and kept Bobby Pounds down to a mere 5 points.

If we had to do some selecting, Reed would get a special trophy. Not just on his showing Saturday. You have seen him in there every game. Determined and game in victory and defeat. Fighting his heart out every minute.

That's our definition of a good sport and a great athlete—one who keeps trying until he comes through into crowning glory. That's Chuck Reed.

FINAL in a Series on FRAT FUN:

Sigmas lost one championship and won another. They triumphed when their cheer leaders walked off with "Queen of Cheer Girls" crown. They were undefeated for the season. Nobody on the floor could outdo them. Again, we don't have the resources to give away rewards. But those girls would certainly get it if we did.

With the end of the frat games also concluded a great piece of work on the part of Howard Morehead, nonpareil among young camera men. Better still was the beginning of a blooming friendship between The Moor and Versa Pittman. Chuck Jones was wearing a dual smile. One because the Omegas took the beans and the other because it was a darling daughter born to him and wife Betty, May 1st. Named Dorena, she tipped the scales 6 lbs. 13 ozs. at birth.

Mary (well-groomed) Grooms made her weekly march from Pasadena, also Vicki Shaw of Rose Bowl City came on the scene with endearing Dolores Patterson and beautiful Barbara Rakestraw. There was Janice Fortier, graceful as a swan, and Cecil (Two Ton) Bradley with elegant Elouise Brown. Lawrence Hicks and Thelma Brown were heard stating, "Everything I have is yours."

Romancing Robert Andrew and gentleman Joe Johnson were sporting twin shirts, and John Cope was sporting his ragged mustaches. Dolores (Blazons) Parker toed the mark with Pvt. Curt Phillips of the air force, and lovable Lorraine Normant came on the scene with Robert Brice.

Comely Coris Myles was in company with Jessie (jasmine) Burley, Cecelia (Body) Stamps, and John's gem, Jewell Johnson. Robert Perkins would have you pick up on his column in the Los Angeles Star to read about his galavantings with amorous Ann Swan.

NO MOOING AROUND

Muriel (Mo Mo) Arnaud put one over on Father Time when she turned 19 and told a bunch of friends about it at a grand party at her house Friday night. Calling this one is your favorite guest columnist again, whose identity remains a secret for security reasons. Anyway:

Diane Lewis and Bobby Pounds were watching the stars in each

others eyes, while Robert Campbell was telling his pet joke to Mary Cantrell. Joanne Riddle was saying of Ernie Bond, "Yes sir, that's my baby," and Elmer Layne made the boast, "I can do anything." There was the little nightingale, Charlotte Johnson, and Earl Broady publicizing the fact that he travels in fine motors.

There was a bundle of charms all wrapped up in old gold taffeta by the name of Jessie Carl, and cuz Anna King who will get her kiss and rose. Eula Narcisse was snug with Dave Williams who claimed that he was Sigma-tized the week before. Ronald (Mr. Cool) Sutton was with Peggy Sue Terry, and Jay Winston was in his loud shirt.

There were Janice Williams and Willie Wilson, together as usual. Also Percy (the Great) McIntyre and marvelous Maurine Taylor. Wilson Robinson was whaling without his ace buddy by his side.

HIGHLIGHTING EVENTS

FOR THE WEEK

Highlight of the week's events was the Highlighters themselves who came to life with a dance at Alpha Town Friday night. Just like we warned you last week, all the Nellies were there. There was glamorous Nelly, Bernadine Francis, loveliest of the lot; cute Nelly, Dolores McCrimmon, sweetest of them all; darling Nelly, Gwen Craven, as fine a one as you'll find; who hit the tape with Vernon Carrington while Everett Green came in a close second shouting, "I'm madly in love with you!"

Otherwise there was Big Boy Joe Montgomery making his comeback to courting circles with Audrey Holt, and Jay Gonder sparring around with Archie Taylor while her heart dwelled on Frank Braxton, her latest lover. Mary Burnley was the only chick in chintz, and Erma Thompson was the only chick so dear. John Mollins played his favorite role as bachelor boy, and Earl Griffin focused his camera on artistic subjects.

Olivia Chappell provided inspiration for a young artist, her sis Jean Franklin had those beautiful eyes, and Lorraine Goffney stated, "I don't wanta be kissed." Lionel Smith and Cecil Waters made their first scene to the social circle since last winter. Wade McClain hoofed it without Cora, and Gifford Montgomery tarried in company with naughty Joe. Doris Shields was there though Earl was miles away.

Hear this, kids: A tip just came our way that the Magic Door might open its doors again around the last of the month. Have information that Dorothy Stewart has been engaged to Joseph Hongo since September. Am told that charming Charlotte Johnson of Pasadena will be featured in a classical concert at 24th and Griffith on June 4, 4 p.m. She plans to attend the Julliard School of Music in New York. Of course everyone will turn out for the Coliseum Relays classic Friday night and Roy Porter's dance at the Elks Saturday night in honor of colored athletes in the Relays. Pressed for time and lacking words, but we'll have to leave you with our weekly thought: What good is gold or fame if there is no one to share it with you?

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FAMOUS ARCHITECT AND FAMILY OFF TO EUROPE



INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS ARCHITECT—Paul Williams (on the left), native of Los Angeles, on his way to Europe with his wife and daughter. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. Charles Satchell Morris. Bidding the group adieu is Dr. Morris (right).

Paul R. Williams, internationally celebrated architect, his wife, Della Mae, their daughter, Norma, and Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. Charles Satchell Morris, left Tuesday on the crack Santa Fe Chief for a whirlwind visit to Europe. Arriving in Chicago Thursday morning, the party will depart this afternoon—following an inspection tour by Mr. Williams of a number of projects which he is supervising in the Windy City—on the Twentieth Century Limited of the New York Central Lines. The tourists will reach New York Friday morning, making their headquarters at the Hotel Gotham. That night they will see "South Pacific."

At four o'clock Saturday afternoon they depart for Europe via the French Line flagship Ile de France. The group first will visit Paris and other points in France. Next they will journey to Florence, Milan, Venice and Rome. A trek to Sweden, Switzerland and Germany will follow while the group will wind up the trip in London before sailing for New York.

Dr. Morris, who is unable to make the jaunt at this time because of annual commencement addresses and baccalaureate ceremonies scheduled in the South East—on which trip he departs via motor next Tuesday—will meet his wife in New York on her return from Europe with the family group. He will also motor his invalid mother, a sister and her husband and their two children to Los Angeles to make their permanent home here.

Dr. Morris will be guest minister at Providence Baptist Church, 507 East 35th Street, Sunday morning.



TWO GENERATIONS OF DELTAS were honored last Sunday afternoon at the Wilfandel Clubhouse, where the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority May Week Observance got underway with a Mother-Daughter Reception. Pictured are Delta Mothers Mmes. Mayme May, Bernice Pillows, Bernice Lawson, and Alice Davis. Front row: Delta daughters Virginia Pillows, Janey Lawson, and Mary Lee Roberson, back row. Wednesday evening a panel discussion on the subject, "Occupations for Women," was held over station KFWB.

Twilight 'Til Dawn Dance To Benefit Boy Scout Jamboree

Mrs. Millie Bruce, General Chairman of "Twilight 'Til Dawn," benefit to be given at the El Sombbrero, on Thursday, May 18th, from 8-2 p.m., promises the public all they have been looking for in the way of entertainment. The Boy Scouts of Los Angeles will receive the proceeds.

Joseph Adams, the prominent disc jockey of the city, has graciously consented to m.c. the show throughout the evening, with Dick Laine, favorite announcer of television, assisting. Wonderful Smith will also introduce the talent.

Together these popular figures of the ether waves will present

such outstanding personalities of stage, screen and radio as: The Ravens, appearing in the city at present; Helen Humes, currently appearing in a local engagement; radio and screen star Hattie McDaniels, and Meredith Howard, local soprano and recording artist.

Music for dancing will be furnished by Amando Solis and his brilliant combo of South America fame. Opening the evening to get your feet in "nimble swing" will be square dancing, led by Bill Laceyfield (former U.C.L.A. athletic star) and his Triple Almandeals.

Another program feature will be a contest in jazz with Victor O'Neil, sax; Leonard Sterling, drums; G. Williams, sax; Lester Aston, bass, and Elizabeth Jones, pianist, competing for honors.

Serving as hostesses under the supervision of Miss Thelma Lee Wallace are: Ruth Marx, Vivian Stevens, Ida Mae Alexander, Gloria Vaughn, Gwen Boyd, Carrie Ruth Williams, Norma McDaniels, Crete Merchant, Jo Holmes, Toni McClenney, Eddie Baycon, Juanita Hamilton, Rosetta Hightower, Jean McNeal, Ann Powell, Dorothy Burps, Leatrice Riptoe, Dot Spencer, Edith Martin, Mildred Fegan, Eloise Phillips, Jessemer Boyd, Fannie Dean and Essie Rodgers.

Assisting the hostess will be members of the Alta-Qualidad Club.

For the general public attending door prizes will be given.

Les Femmes Meet

The Les Femmes D' Aujourd'hui met at the very lovely home of Mrs. Nellene Russell Friday, May 12.

With all members present, the girls discussed their annual Summer Breakfast and plan a wonderful affair.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Evelyn Taylor.



AMANDO SOLIS, often referred to as America's handsomest band leader, and his orchestra will play for the "Twilight 'Til Dawn" dance to be given at the El Sombbrero on May 18 for the benefit of the Boy Scout National Jamboree. Assisting Solis will be popular national artists and 25 striking beauties.

Clubs

The Social Scene

Parties



BAL MASQUE . . . Gertrude Gipson (Eagle Theatrical Editor) gives you an idea of just what you will see at the Les Dames 1st Annual Bal Masque, Sunday, May 28th from 3 to 8 p.m. at the exclusive "Rue Angel" when many clubs of the city will compete in this elaborate head-dress show. Miss Gipson is displaying the work of Kenneth Hopkins.

Les Dames Present Bal Masque At Swank Hollywood Nitery

The popular Les Dames Social and Charity Club will hold their first annual Bal Masque at the swank "Rue Angel" on the Sun-

Hawaiian Motiff Carried Out At Keeno Club Dinner

Popular members of the Keeno Club turned Islanders of the Hawaiian background as charming Lillie Smith entertained the club with a formal dinner party last Saturday evening.

Huge fresh pineapples and abundant clusters of Honolulu fruits carried out the beautiful and unique decor. Roast squab and wild rice with all trimmings was served.

Robert Brown, popular clubman, showed moving pictures of various spots of interest from coast to coast. During the gay affair Mrs. Julia Nolan, prominent church woman and aunt to Miss Smith, was introduced.

Those enjoying the party were LaRue and Jewel Moore, Clarence Glover, Margaretta Taylor, Edna and Sam Harris, Pearl Evans, Dora Swan, Bob and Evelyn Brown, E. Williams, Hosea and Edith Wilson, Ted and Margaretta Green, Lula and Jewel Tuggle.

Guests bade aloha after midnight.

Correction

The Women's Editor would like to correct an error appearing in the Mother's Day layout last week. Little Irvette Ashby, daughter of Corinne and Irving Ashby, is six years old, not nine.

set strip. Entries from outstanding clubs in the city will compete for cash awards. Clubs competing to date are the Doll League, Thirteen Aides, Merry Go Rounders, Amusettes, Orchid Girls, Allied Arts and other clubs whose names we do not have at press time.

Three cash awards will be given to the club entrees that the judges select as most elaborate. The judges are Kenneth Hopkins, noted designer; Ory Kelley, MGM fashion designer, and Will Allen, noted furrier.

A continuous show will prevail during the afternoon and to friends who are planning to attend, we suggest that you come early, because of the limited seating capacity. Donation at door \$1.50.

McKinley Scouts Salute 25 Years Community Leader

A stirring tribute was paid Fannie E. Benjamin last Sunday afternoon at Jefferson High School by the Boy Scouts from the McKinley District.

Though the program was not well attended, and this does not speak well of a community not concerned with its boys and leaders, stars of radio and the legitimate theatre appeared.

Participating on the program were Hattie McDaniels, Mary Louise Jones, Faustina Johnson, Ruby Evelyn Lyle, Maxine Hughes, Edythe Whiteman, Marguerite Chapman, Frederick M. Roberts and the Albert McNeill Choir.

American Woodmen Spring Frolic Set At El Sombrero

Social clubs connected with four Camps of American Woodmen will give their first regular Spring Frolic at El Sombrero, 18th street at Broadway, on Thursday evening, May 25th.

The American Woodmen Social Clubs and Nurse Corps Auxiliary present an Annual Benefit Entertainment for Special Emergency Funds. Members of the organization are constantly called upon to help cases which do not qualify for regular insurance protection and some cases who find it difficult to get public aid. It is also a regular practice of the organization to aid deserving students and similar worthy cases.

Music for the event will be furnished by Sherman Williams, his entertainers and guest artists. There will be square dancing, Charleston contest and other types of frolicking.

Prizes will be offered for unique dresses. The most popular American Woodmen Social Club representative will be crowned. Professional Modistes, Hollywood's artists and well-known citizens will also participate.

Foster Mother of Year Named in NY

NEW YORK—Welfare Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard this week honored Mrs. McKinley Jacobs, a 49-year-old Negro woman who has lovingly cared for 24 dependent and neglected children since 1947, as the city's Foster Mother of the Year. She was selected from among 17 women symbolizing the 5,000 foster mothers caring for 8,000 of the city's dependent and neglected youngsters.

Mrs. Jacobs is a carpenter's wife who has raised three children of her own and has 10 grandchildren. She now has five foster children in her 423 Waverly ave. Brooklyn home.

At the luncheon, Commissioner Hilliard made a plea for additional foster mothers. "There are 536 children now in need of placement. The greatest need is for care of children belonging to minority groups, 'problem children' and physically handicapped boys and girls."



Youth Rampages

By NELLIE BECKER

I don't know very much about psychology since it was only my minor in college but I do think that older ministers, teachers, writers and other people who influence the public would get much further by encouraging the younger generation once in a while than by damning them all the time.

But I guess it does make a better speech or story to exaggerate about a few rotten people than to encourage those on the borderline or those who are trying to do right. That's why mothers play such an important part in this world because they usually try to be more tolerant and understanding.

Don't you think it would be a good idea if we remembered mother with flowers and candy on days during the year when there wasn't any special occasion except that we loved her. To me the Mother's Day Tea's given by the Kappa's, Alpha's, Delta's and other organizations meant this—a lot of mothers were made very happy by this tribute that was being paid to them even if it was just for one day.

The Stork Has It

They say the younger generation isn't interested in having babies because the wives just don't want to be tied down. Maybe so, but now let's see—expecting are the Elbert Hudson's, Rip and Leontyne Russell, Burt and Ruth Krenner, Frank and Evelyn Abney already have their little boy, and Dr. Arthur and Gloria Mitchell will soon be pacing the floor nights with a babe in arms. Oh, I forgot to put Dr. Ellis and Wini Toney and Bill and Helen Hanley in that list. Add those to the people you know are expecting and that makes an awful lot of babies coming up.

Chit Chat

Mrs. Frank Cloud is busy taking up photography at school and she thinks that it is absolutely fascinating. Norma and Eddie Green are home from Puerto Rico. Puffy Hill is helping her sister Norma Houston prepare for her wedding . . . the lucky man is George Price of Oakland, California.

Harriet Wadley is all adithier about the coming marriage of her little sister Iretha Simons to Allen D. Perry. Steady double daters are Louis Robinson and

Peggie Beasley and Vera Francis and Chuck Brussard. Don't you think that Johnny Delgado did a fine job as guest columnist—writing is his hobby.

Earline and Wilbur Tate will be headed New York way come June 9th. After graduation from Pepperdine Eddie McClellan is going to Kansas City. Dorothea Fearonce is featured in French Vogue as one of the top models in France. French Vogue sells for \$2.50 a copy.

U.C.L.A.'s Arthur Macbeth received the Phi Beta Kappa award. Albert McNeil, music critic for the California Eagle, is busy gathering addresses for his European trip this summer. He leaves May 29th and will study at one of the famed music institutes (the name slipped me) in Switzerland. Vivian Johnson gave another one of her unique parties—this time it was celebrating her birthday.

Mr. C. G. Price and Mr. Carl Mitchell gave a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Mitchell who is leaving for Chicago for a month's vacation. Mae Elston, a visitor from Chicago, who has been entertained by many of her friends including Harriet Wadley, went on a trip to Catalina with Leontyne King last weekend.

In town looking us over is Dr. Lucille Fisk. Don't let the "handle" scare you, she's attractive, young and has loads of personality. Shall we say that she is Lucille Clark Fisk of Charleston, West Virginia, and Washington, D.C.?

Last Saturday night while the Omega fans left to celebrate their victory over the Sigma's other folks with purple fez's and flowing gowns crowded into the Elks Auditorium for the Golden West Lodge formal. Phyllis Scott's latest hairdo gives her that certain "oomph." The Delta's in celebration of May Week broadcast over K.F.W.B. Wednesday from 8:00 to 8:30. Juanita Miller was the moderator. Others participating on the panel were Dr. Gerri Woods, Mrs. Honore Levy, Eula Narcisse, Joan Pier-son.

On the Agenda

Invitations are in the mail for the Merry-Go-Rounders "Cocktail Dansante." A sport dance honoring the participants in the Coliseum Relays from Tennessee, Morgan State and Tuskegee Institute will be held at the Elks Saturday nite with Roy Porter's band. Friday night the Inter-Frat trophy dance will be held at the Elks Auditorium. Sunday the Anchorettes are pouring tea in honor of their parents.

Charlites Meeting

The Charlites Social Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Gardner. The Barn Dance has been tabled until a later date. It was voted that each member would act as hostess for a social a month.

Mrs. Erma Watson will be the hostess for the month of June and for the call meeting, May 23.



AMERICAN WOODMEN social clubs will rally behind the cause of providing benefits to families unprotected by insurance. The proceeds from their Spring Cotton Frolic to be held at the El Sombrero May 25th will go to this cause. Contestants fotoviewed are Kathryn Fields, Helen K. Moore, Vivian Oglesby and Anna D. Gardner.

MUSIC — DRAMA — ART

SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

SINCERELY

For many years we have sincerely and genuinely attempted to produce the finest in religious and secular music in the community. Our medias have taken several courses.

First, we were privileged to serve the community through its school system, dealing directly with the youth whose attitudes and concepts are in the formative stages; secondly, through the churches, namely the New Hope Baptist Church and

through the Department of Music of the People's Independent Church of Christ; and thirdly, through the Los Angeles Branch of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc.; the Los Angeles Federation of Church Choirs, the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, the Choral Conductors Guild of Southern California.

Yes, Los Angeles is my native home and as a consequence we have grown with its musical maturity. Many individuals have been responsible for this personal growth—some of these have contributed materially, others with good wishes and encouragement. There are a few, however, who have been obviously discouraging and even erected barriers to impede my progress, for these I have only pity.

By this time, you are perhaps wondering why the "sermon"? It is simple. I have recently been the recipient of a great honor... an opportunity to study abroad. I owe a debt of gratitude to my community which, in many cases, has demonstrated its sincerity and communal interest in a musician who has attempted to "make something of himself."

I would like to meet my readers and friend Sunday afternoon at a reception being given in my honor in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clayton D. Russell between the hours of five and seven.

MARGUERITE CHAPMAN IN RECITAL
(Note: The following article was written by Girl Friday.)

Last Sunday, May 14, sharp, Marguerite Chapman, lyric soprano, sang at Wesley Methodist Church for a mixed audience and capacity house.

For many years we have heard Marguerite Chapman sing in Los Angeles, but this recital was the first this writer has attended. Gowned in pale green tulle and presenting a pleasing picture, Mrs. Chapman opened her recital with the lyrical "Alleluia" by Wolfgang Mozart.

The singer gained some com-

posure at this point though some nervousness persisted throughout the first two groups. Schubert's "Death and the Maiden," the singer did not reach the desired interpretative mood intended by the composer; however, even here the voice was good.

Sometimes even great artists have difficulty in interpreting German lieder, and in this respect Mrs. Chapman is no exception. This was exhibited in Robert Schumann's "The Lotus Flower." Again it is necessary to speak of the interpretation, which should be more fully developed.

An exquisite quality with good control was attained in "The Monotone" by Cornelius. Mrs. Chapman's English diction is exceptionally good. The aria, "Micaela's Air" the Bizet's Carmen was fair, but due to faulty voice placement the high tones did not ring with the bell-like quality which makes this aria a favorite of all. This writer feels that more attention should be given to voice placement.

The three spirituals, "Talk About a Child That Do Love Jesus," "My Soul's Been Anchored in the Lord" and "Give Me Jesus" marked the first signs of the exciting artistry that the singer can achieve. The interpretations were excellent throughout the group. The arranger of the last spiritual, Dr. Edward Shippen Barnes of the American Guild of Organists, was present in the audience.

The last group which included "The Star," "Lullaby" of Scott, "The Fool Hath said There is no God," and "Clouds" moved with ease and control.

Most enjoyable among the encores were "The Cuckoo," and "Little Blue Pigeon." We were pleased to hear the "Little Blue Pigeon" particularly because it is a composition in the modern style by the well-known musician, Prof. William T. Wilkins.

Albert McNeil was the accompanist.

—J.J.

EIGHTH NOTES

Our thanks to Mabel Massengill for the invitation to attend the magnificent affair presented for Arturo Toscanini recently in the Golden State Mutual Building by the Southwest Symphony Association. . . . Buell Thomas sings at Wesley Sunday, June 29. . . . Don't forget Johannes Brahms "The Requiem" to feature the talented GEORGIA ANN LASTER AND THE BARITONE CECIL DOTY, at Independent, Sunday, May 28 at 5:30. . . . The Music Department of Carver Junior High School presents its Spring Festival of Music Sunday afternoon at 3 in the school auditorium. . . . Jester Hairston's Civic Chorus appeared last Monday in Hollywood's First Methodist for the Southern California Choral Conductors' Guild.

McDavid Leads New Ensemble In Free Park Concert Sunday

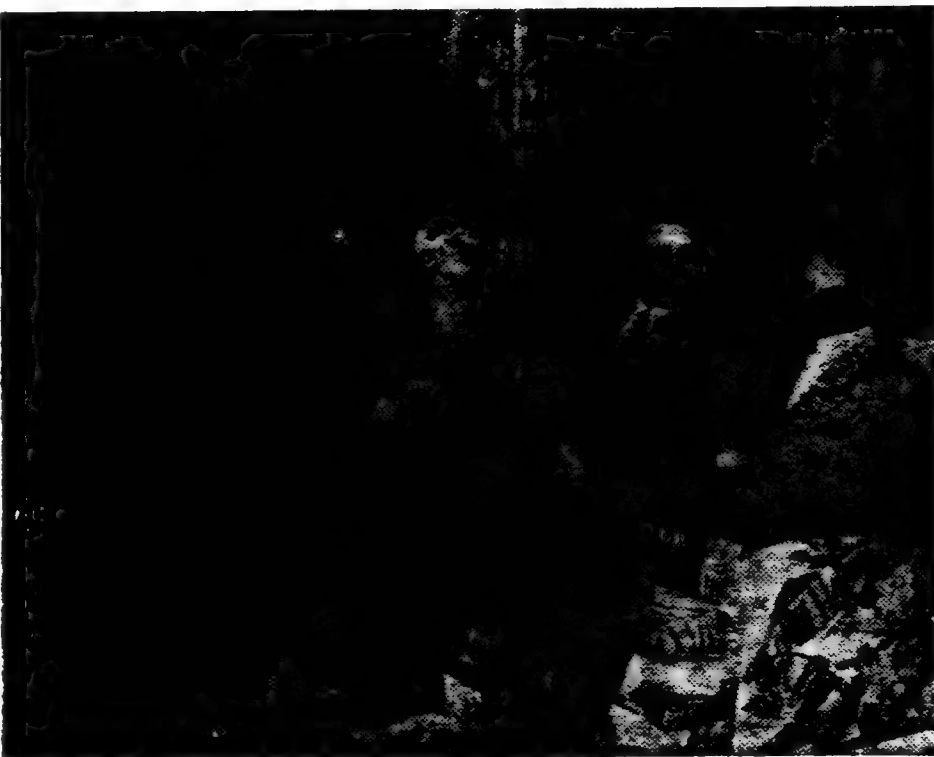
A new municipal band makes its bow on the Bureau of Music's free park concert series Sunday when a 27-piece concert ensemble plays in Exposition Park from 3 to 5 p.m. under the direction of Percy McDavid.

The all-Negro unit, featuring some of this area's finest soloists, is being co-sponsored by

Local 767 of the American Federation of Musicians, and makes the fourth unit in the group of bands which plays free Sunday afternoon concerts in the city's parks on a rotating schedule throughout the spring, summer and fall months under the auspices of the city's Bureau of Music.



GEORGIA LASTER, outstanding local concert pianist is shown with her newly-appointed manager, R. Edwin Stone as they map out her approaching concert tour. Miss Laster will open her tour the latter part of the summer. On May 19 she will appear as soloist with the L.A. Conservatory orchestra in Mendelssohn's Messiah, and on May 28, she will be soloist as the Independent Church presents the Brahms Requiem.



FINAL PLANS. Production costs for the Negro Art Theatre's initial production "Golden Boy" to be staged Thursday evening, 8:30, May 25, at the Little Theater, 2265 West 22nd Street has this group of Advisory Board members in a pow-wow. They are left to right: Irene Gordon, Joel Fluellen, Burt Lancaster and Norman O. Houston. —(Hesman photo.)

Negro Art Theatre To Present Golden Boy Premiere Thursday

It'll be theater time come Thursday evening, May 25, when the newly organized Negro Art Theatre stages its first production "Golden Boy" in the Little Theater, 2265 West Twenty-second street.

Public response and excellent advance sale of tickets indicate capacity houses for the first three evenings.

Disputes with Actor's Equity and financial difficulties which befell the group, several months ago prevented them from staging their initial production in April as originally planned.

However film notables and numerous prominent citizens have taken active interest in the

Sunday's program, to be given at the bandstand on the North Drive, between the Coliseum and County Museum in Exposition Park, will be quite varied. Among the features are three original numbers: "Puerto Rican Breakdown?" and "Chameleon" by Buddy Harper, and "Sara," by Harold Forsythe. Harper, incidentally, is the uncle of Toni Harper, the well-known child singer.

Advisory Board, thereby providing both the resources and moral support necessary for continued success of the organization. Among them are such film notables as Burt Lancaster, Louise Beavers, George McCready, Irene Gordon, Frederick McNeal, screenwriter Harold Hecht, and Waldo Salt. Norman O. Houston, President, Golden State Insurance Company, Architect Ralph Vaughn, songwriter Andy Razaf and others.

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Concert Of African Music Sunday

Dean Dixon, noted American conductor, will present an unusual program of symphonic works by African and other Negro composers at Town Hall, 113 W. 43rd St., on Sunday, May 21, at 2:30 p.m.

The concert is sponsored by the African Aid Committee, and the proceeds will be used to support a health clinic directed by an African physician in the poverty-stricken Ciskei Province of the Union of South Africa, and to further cultural work among the African children in Cape Province.

Tickets are available at the office of the African Aid Committee, 23 West 26th street. Murray Hill 3-6209.

Howard Choir Wins Praise For TV Shows

On May 16th, the John Howard Choir appeared on the Bob Histrand T. V. Show over station KFI, Channel 9. This marked the 7th TV show for the choir, and they are looking forward to more frequent appearances. With the cooperation of the listening audience great possibilities are in view.

The public is urged to write their opinions of this choir to KFI-TV Los Angeles 54, Calif. This could be your opportunity to be entertained more frequently by your favorite choir.

The John Howard Choir will be presented in concert by Elder P. T. Thomas, at the Church of God in Christ Sunday, May 21, at 3:00 p.m. This promises to be a great day and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

"Elijah" at ALP

The Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts presents "Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn at the Assistance League Playhouse, 1367 South St. Andrews Place, Friday, May 19, at 8:30 o'clock. There will be an orchestra and a chorus of 80 voices, directed by Marshall 11 Chasoudian.

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EDDIE GREEN—Noted comedian on Duffy's Tavern, because of a heart ailment has been forced to resign from the popular radio show.

Ravens See West Coast as Coming Entertainment Area

LOS ANGELES—A new trek west in search of gold, this time in the entertainment field, if the observations and conclusions of the Ravens, who began an engagement here last Friday night.

The singing foursome, playing nightly to enthusiastic audiences at the Oasis Cafe here, are agreed to the man that this area is one that has yet to be exploited to its fullest potentiality on the entertainment front.



STILL ABROAD—Pretty Gerry Nicholas, spouse of Fayard Nicholas of the famed Nicholas Bros., enjoying the European way of living with hubby and son Toni. According to reports, Gerry will again be humming lullabys.

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NOTES FROM A NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK:

New flicker, "The Jackie Robinson Story," had its preview in New York last week at the Astor theatre... we could give you reports on what we've heard but we'll wait until we see the picture for ourself... Robinson and Abrams, new owners of the Oasis are two of the most likeable fellows we've met in many a moon... they know how to treat people... we predict that in just a few more months the Oasis will take honors for presenting the city's top entertainment... and that has nothing to do with the fact that we heard that disc jockey Joe Adams will soon make his debut there as a vocalist... NBC presented the "Life of Rochester" last Friday night.

We're still trying to figure out why it is that Roy Loggins voice gets that quiver whenever he calls the name of "Dimita Jo"... Shapely Dottie Parker looks even better in a sweater that's a wee bit crowded... but then don't take my word for it ask Earl Carter... Arthur D. Wilson so sought after, he's actually tripping over sooo many... b... eee... yoo... ti... ful women, and always because he can't make up his mind, whatta tell!... Pretty Millie Bruce heads the Twilight 'til Dawn Variety Frolic tonight at the El Sombrero for the benefit of the National Scout



Gertrude Gipson

Jamboree... Millie all excited with those dancing eyes telling us to be sure and make it because there'll be loads of fun for everyone.

Lucky and Sally Millinder all smiles over their new addition... The baby talk of Doris White has Johnny Forrester drooling all over the place... Understand that Maurice Rocco in hot water all over again with his ex-wife Iantha who claims he still owes her alimony... The Eddie Green's back in the city after quite a lengthy absence... Eddie still on the sick list... Aha! Joe Shipp says "Women get more economical in their advanced age, for instance, look at the ones who put only thirty candles on their fortieth birthday cakes"... Kendall Robinson, popular sportsman and his wife Sammie have come to the parting of ways with spouse Sammie filing for divorce... we wondered why Kendall had sooo many women hemmed up at the Zenith Fashion Show Sunday.

Rudy Renda, a constant visitor on the Joe Graydon TV show every Sunday afternoon... Ernie Anderws has a new tune out on London label that is Oola-lall... There's new sepiac vocalist that isn't clicking (vocally) out at a Hollywd nitery yet she's putting away the moola (the folding kind we mean)... **SUDDEN THAWT:** "Breath is what parents held when the four or five year old sets out to relate some family incident."

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE:

Mantam Moreland will replace Eddie Green on the Duffy's

Tavern show... Jimmy Edwards who is expected here on the coast very shortly causing a singasation as a vocalist at the Club Elsinore in Detroit... Mabel Scott going over with a bang at New York's Cafe Society... Hear that the package of Bullmoose Jackson is terrific... Ravens ear-pleasing at the Oasis... Les Dames secured the swanky "Rue Angel" on the Sunset Strip for their 1st annual Bal Masque Sunday afternoon, May 28th from 3 to 8 p.m... You'll want to make this a must, many guest artists to appear on the continuous show... Vocalist Billy Daniels getting praises for his wonderful vocalin at San Francisco's Lou Landry's New Orleans Swing Club... John Howard Choir on TV Sunday... South Pacific a sell-out for weeks.

We're dying to hear Dottie Dandridge do this much talked "French Ditty"... Understand that the staff of Katherine Dunham is preparing a farewell party in her honor... The social set all atwitter 'bout the coming marriage of a social-vely to one of the town's number one playboys... claim it won't work... Johnny Moore and his three Blazers in full swing again after an extended period of inactivity... The Sepia Tones, All Girl Band, appear with Billy Daniels at the Bay city's New Orleans Swing Club with scheduled coming attractions, Louis Armstrong, Count Basie, Stephen Fitch, Cab Calloway, Kid Ory and Arthur Lee Simpkins... Caught the press preview out at the Carthay Circle of Stanley Kramer's "The Men" and for right now we'll say "terrific"... Aha... Bill Griffin says "Now that a movie camera has been made that takes a million pictures a minute, perhaps it would be possible to obtain a pictorial record of a congressman dodging an issue."

Slim Gaillard back at Frisco's "Say When"... Fats Waller memorial week scheduled for May 23rd with all of the major disc jockeys paying tribute to the music of the late "Fats"... Negro Art Theatre will definitely open at the Negro Art Theatre, 2265 West 21st on the 25th of this month with their first production "Golden Boy"... Rumors have it that there is an offer for a recording contract for the very talented Edith Whiteman... Time for closing thought, so we'll leave you with something that goes like this "Arguments over what constitutes taste are as futile as arguments over what constitutes good looks in women or bad ethics in politics."

Greek Heroine Now Actress

HOLLYWOOD—Maria Costi, a heroine of the Greek underground and a singer in her native land, makes her screen debut in RKO Radio's "The Wall Outside," supporting Elizabeth Scott, Jane Greer and Dennis O'Keefe. During the war Miss Costi served as liaison officer between guerilla forces in the mountains and underground headquarters in Athens.



HATTIE NOEL—In one of her "frantic costumes" that make up her act that's always a riot, Hattie now appearing out at the Barrel House.

New Blues Singer a Hit In Harlem

NEW YORK—Harlem has hailed a new blues singing star in Roosevelt Wardell, popular Milford Records favorite. The talented young Baltimorean was warmly received at every performance during his inaugural week of vaudeville when he played the Apollo Theatre in Harlem.

Music Prominent in RKO Film

HOLLYWOOD—Music plays an important part in RKO Radio's "Come Share My Love." Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray join in singing "The Man in the Big Felt Hat," while Miss Dunne also has two featured solos, "Once You Find Your Guy" and "The First Time I Saw You." In addition there are two orchestra numbers, "Sagebrush Lullaby" and "Down Crooked River Way."

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The coming of Lady Day to the great borough opposite Manhattan, is heralded with great anticipation by thousands of fans of all races, for which she is highly grateful.

It has long been remembered when Billie Holiday was presented in a gala concert at Carnegie Hall with attendance that broke all records and thousands were turned away.

In Chicago, Billie Holiday excelled the all time capacity at the mammoth Civic Opera House when the box office closed at posted signs "Sold Out" while hundreds threatened to break open the doors.



BEAULAH—Yesiree! Hattie McDaniels' a scream on her daily radio program "Beaulah."

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"Fats" Waller Memorial Week Of Music May 23

NEW YORK—All branches of show business will once again combine to help perpetrate the memory of the late great "Fats" Waller through the Thomas "Fats" Waller National Memorial Week of Music, which will be marked during the period of May 16 through May 23, as a tribute to the man who made so many worthwhile and lasting contributions to contemporary American music.

Spearheading the 1950 tribute to the beloved "Fats" will be the nation's disc-jockeys, who will highlight his recordings and the recordings by other artists of his many works. Many of the top platter-spinners in the United States and Canada have scheduled daily broadcasts, featuring Waller recordings, brief eulogistic comment and word-pictures of his brilliant, colorful career and immortal music.

Dinah The Pitchmen's Pet

NEW YORK—If Sam Stone, the master pitchman, ever leaves the Milton Berle show to go into the business in earnest, he'll be assured at least one "live" customer. Dinah Washington is in town. The great singer, currently appearing at Bop City, is the answer to a pitchman's prayer. She just can't resist buying things she sees offered at street corner and "auction" sales.

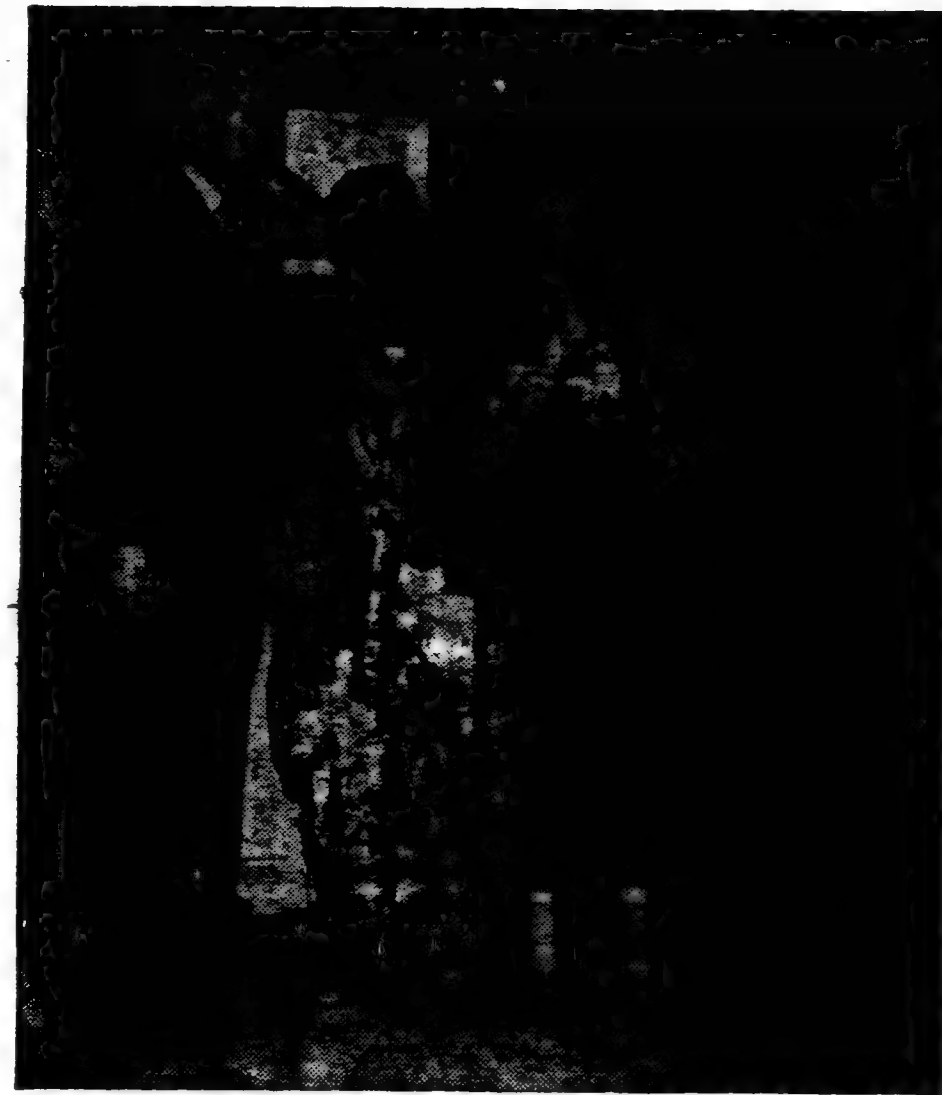


Garner Gets Raves

NEW YORK CITY—All this talk about Errol Garner as the greatest jazz pianist around today, save Art Tatum, doesn't excite Garner in the least. The quiet, unemotional perfectionist, who just closed Cafe Society Downtown, has been plodding a long time on a road to recognition. And at last he's arrived.

Since the early days when enthusiasts were searching around for a new "style" to latch on to, Garner has been fingering lightly with an amazingly "easy technique."

LOCAL GIRL SCORES ON NEW DISC—Violet Hall, local song stylist, made her record debut this week on Blue Label with her waxing of "You Better Come Back Baby" written by Harold C. Jones and Dootsie Williams.



AFRICAN FILM WINS OSCAR—"Daybreak in Udi," a simple story of the efforts of African villagers and a British District commissioner to build a maternity home, won the Hollywood Oscar for the best documentary film for the year. Founded on actual fact, filmed in the Udi Province of Nigeria by the British government, the film's stars are the people whose story it is.

Duncan Back In 'Stars' Tornado Stops Milburn On Road Tour

NEW YORK CITY—(CNS)—Completing a ten day concert tour, Todd Duncan, star of the Broadway musical "Lost in the Stars," returned to the cast this week, vowing this was his last tour of the season. He'll just "stick to New York" he said. Joseph James had replaced him.

PARIS, Texas—A tornado that ripped through Texas in the midst of a one-night tour of the lone star state by "Bewildered" man Amos Milburn and his band forced the cancellation of Milburn's scheduled appearance in this city and almost caused him to miss bookings in several other localities of the state.

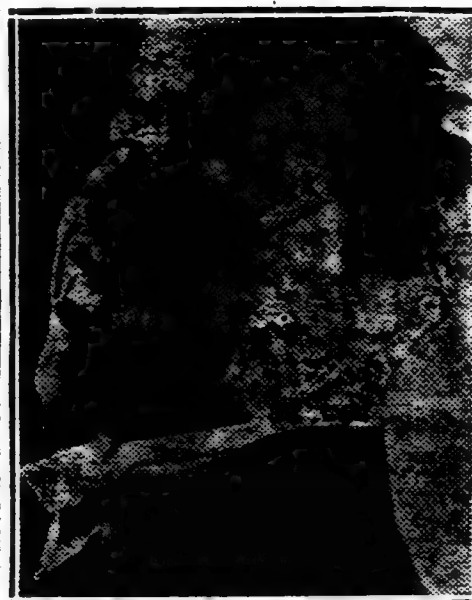
The "Bewildered" man and his band are currently winding up their Texas tour and will play dates in Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska before heading eastward on May 25.



ETHEL WATERS—To those who are not in the know, has seemingly given up the fair angle city for that of "the apple." Ethel is still getting raves for her superb acting in "Member of the Wedding."

Music as Crime Bait

NEW YORK—Bandleader Earl Bostic is not a member of the Gotham police force but he indirectly lent a hand in the recovery of little Chanetta Holden, infant kidnapped from an incubator at Lincoln Hospital here several weeks ago. A review of events leading up to the apprehension of Evelyn Jane Jordan, with the child in a midtown hotel, revealed that the loud playing of an electric phonograph attracted the attention of other employees to the room and subsequently to the presence of the baby.



HI DE HO TIME—Cab Calloway still rated king of Hi De Ho, thrilling easterners with his gay rhythm.



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MCCREA FIRST ON THE DRAW



A falling out between bandit-killer Barry Sullivan and wagon train leaders Joel McCrea and James Whitmore provides the action for a tense scene in "The Outriders," exciting Technicolor drama now showing at the Bill Robinson Theatre. Arlene Dahl has the feminine lead, with Claude Jarman, Jr. and Ramon Novarro in support.

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Honor Townsend With Brilliant Variety Show

The mad rush was on this week for tickets to the star-studded variety show being staged at the Bill Robinson Theater, 43rd Place and Central Avenue, next Tuesday evening, May 23, at 8:30 p.m.

It appears that there will be a sell out house before the date of the show. There will be only 230 patron loges available, and only 550 general admission tickets. All others will have to utilize standing room only.

The general admission tickets are \$1.20 (tax included), and the patron's loges tickets, \$2.40 (tax included.)

As the date of the big show draws near, the list of names stars continue to pour into the show.

Among the new additions to the show has been Lee Hathaway, torrid torch singer, and new lady disc jockey of Station KOWL; Caleb Peterson, pictured in the screen hit, "Till the Clouds Roll By; Nonette More, one of the stars of Sugar Hill, and Marie Bryant, sensational singing and dancing star, if she is in the City at that time.

Prior to the show, a giant parade will be staged, beginning at 7 o'clock, with 50 to 100 cars leaving from the Elks Building, 4016 South Central Avenue. In the parade will be specially equipped loud speakers. A second specially installed set of loud speakers will be set up in the streets in front of the Bill Robinson Theater, with rolled carpet at the theater entrance, with a special microphone to introduce the outstanding guests and artist as they arrive at the Theater. Mr. Joe Harris, the Theatrical Editor of the Sentinel, has been slated to be the official announcer of the arriving guests.

Mr. Louis Jones, Potentate of Egyptian Temple No. 5 of the Shrine, acting on behalf of the Shrine, will present to Attorney Townsend a scroll of honor, as the highlight of the show. Mr. Robert Strathair, President of the Elks Civil Liberties League, and affiliated with the Herald-American Newspaper, will also present to Attorney Townsend a scroll of honor, as the Grand Director of Civil Liberties of the Elks both of said organizations making the presentation commemorating the great community service made by Attorney Townsend, and his great contribution in the law.

Attorney Townsend, will be presented with a specially made orchid on behalf of the Silhouettes, the women of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

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URGING OUR FELLOW CITIZENS TO DO THEIR SHARE IN WINNING THE PEACE... are Rev. Eulah Smith (right) of the Mt. Shennir Church, and Ruth Neff and Belle Kornblum (center.) The street-corner meeting at 7th and Alvarado was one of the many being held by the peace forces in our community.

H-Bomb Condemned Bridges Mass Defense Rally Planned at Olympic Auditorium

Harry Bridges, J. R. Robertson, the three state attorneys-general now campaigning for election as Los Angeles County state senators, who testified in behalf of Bridges during the government's fourth trial of the union leader.

Planking Bridges, Robertson and Schmidt as speakers at the rally will be Vincent Hallinan, chief defense counsel in the fourth trial, and James Martin MacInnis, associate defense counsel.

Bob Kenny
Chairman of the meeting will

Val Verde News
The Val Verde Park Civic Club, Inc., held its election of officers last Saturday night at their regular meeting. Officers elected were: president, Alcega Price; vice-president, Laurence C. Bruce; secretary, Samuel Franklin; treasurer, Clara B. Taylor; financial secretary, George Ingram; corresponding secretary, Robert Wilkins; and chaplain, Laura Sears. Installation of the officers will be held Sunday, May 21, at 8 p.m. at the First AME Church, 1215 E. L. Johnson, boulevard.

A ballroom dance will be held Saturday night, May 13, at the clubhouse. Come. Join in the fun.

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Yet we are even now making the hydrogen bomb. To the peoples of the world we have revealed that we are placing our reliance on an annihilating force. And our government has arrived at that decision before all the paths toward a peaceful alternative have been explored to their full length.

We believe in the defense of our country and in the upholding of its honor. But we ask leave to point out to those who are responsible for our government's decision to make the hydrogen bomb that national suicide is not the part of honor. To risk the very being of our country, to offer it as a sacrifice on the altar of our fears, is to violate the sacred memory of those Americans who have given their lives that such sacrifice might be made.

We therefore implore the Congress to carry further, through its good offices, the search for a peaceful alternative to the hydrogen bomb; and we hereby set forth three lines of endeavor which we pray that body to pursue in giving its advice and consent to the course of our government in the affairs of nations:

1. To abandon, now, the design and manufacture of the hydrogen bomb, and to make known this cessation to all governments and peoples.
2. To call upon the President and his Congress of these United States to undertake negotiations with the government of the Soviet Union to secure the banning of the Bomb as a first step toward disarmament and the peaceful settlement of all outstanding differences and the eventual resumption of trade.
3. To call upon the United States delegation to the United Nations to be prepared to present positive proposals for peace through strengthening the United Nations as the greatest instrument for drawing all nations of the world into free cooperation.

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Miraculous achievement has been accomplished at the Frances P. Williams School for Retarded Children, 615 E. 36th st. Under the direction of Mrs. Williams, the director, convulsions have practically been eliminated, vocabulary increased markedly, children have almost completely been toilet trained, behavior and general conditions have been greatly improved. Parents have been favorably impressed with the general improvement of their children. Mrs. Williams attributes the success to her sympathetic understanding. For further information see classified section.

Mothers Day Tea

A group of mothers who want their children to live in a peaceful world feel that the best gift to mothers this Mother's Day is lasting peace.

They have, therefore, formed a Mothers' Committee for Peace and have asked that their neighbors, friends, and their children join with them and let their voices be heard for peace.

They will meet on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14, at 2 p.m. at Westlake Park, at Seventh and Alverado sts.

The committee invites everyone to participate in its plans.

From a source that is older than science, that knows no time, Cherishment of the world's peoples is the course of courage and honor. Faith in our fellow-man as the creature of God is now the only power, the final reality, which will not fail us. Only in the action of leaders who can surmount the petty barriers to a full exercise of that faith shall we find our defense against the hydrogen bomb. We believe there are lives in the hearts of our people and of all peoples the hope that our leaders will draw upon this power while there is yet time. We petition the Congress to act to this end.

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ALUMNI Anniversary speaker at the commencement program for Fisk University, Dr. J. Andrew Simmons of New York City is Assistant Director of Children's Center of New York's Department of Welfare.

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Glamorous songstress Lena Horne was named "the most beautiful woman in the world" this week by artist John Vogel, one of the nation's foremost portrait painters. Vogel, whose paintings hang in art galleries from coast to coast, stated that "Lena possesses the most extraordinary and haunting beauty of any woman alive."

Vogel stated that: "The Venus de Milo was to the Greeks, in bodily proportions and linear rhythms, the complete ideal of beautiful womanhood. Throughout my entire painting career, I have been searching endlessly for a living female who would approximate the 'features' of Venus de Milo. I found her in Lena Horne."

He gets as much as \$5,000 for a single painting, but he is painting an oil of Lena without charge.

The handsome artist, educated in the East and presently living in Hollywood, feels that Lena Horne is a composite of some of the loveliest woman who have ever been painted.

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SPORTS

LAYIN' IT ON THE LINE

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE



FROM THE EAST comes news of what's cooking along sports lines out that way. Leonard Vaughn says: "If JAKE LAMOTTA defends his title against ROCKY GRAZIANO, former title holder, come June 14, which is being negotiated at the present, professional boxing will again hit a new low."

Two weeks ago, Graziano voiced his feeling on a shot at the middleweight crown, "I don't want it," says Rocky—at least I don't want to fight the bull for it. But now, almost the last minute, he is being hustled to sign for the bout to save his friend's crown. And its no question on who'll win it either. . . . The inking of the contract is enough to secure Jake's title.

Rocky is not the leading contender. His rating is far below that of such gladiators as Robinson, Dave Sand, Laurent Dauthuille, Vilhemain and Art Towne. The only rating that the Rock has over the entire field of fistology is that he's Jake's friend SO-oo!

BRANCH RICKY is probably having nightmares over the current performances of SAM JETHROE. Sammy's leading the league in runs, hits and triples. . . . "The Jackie Robinson Story" starring Jackie gave somebody a tremendous idea. Now, "A Guy named Smith" is the title of a movie to be made, starring Ray Robinson. (His real moniker is Walker Smith).

DON NEWCOMBE didn't have to be laid off for any vacation for his sore arm. All he needed was a pay boost and he would have pitched, and pitched good the next day. . . . Willard (the Knuck) Ramsdell was sold to Cincinnati the same day Lefty Raffensberger horse. . . . collared the Brooks for a shut-out. . . . Most major league managers are wholeheartedly in favor of the new balk rule. Nine like the rule while four are opposed, and two declined to venture an opinion, and one was neutral.

Big, hard-hitting LUKE EAST-ER might be playing first base

Sam Jethroe Sensation Of National Loop

BROOKLYN—Boston's speedy Sammy Jethroe, who once out-traced Olympic Sprinter Barney Ewell, is in the game to hit—and not to run.

The Braves' No. 1 candidate for "rookie of the year" honors is convinced he will hit .300 in the majors.

The 23-year-old East St. Louis-born Negro speedster is off to a fast, almost sensational start. Batting in the lead-off post, Jethroe has thumped National League pitching for a .34 mark in 24 games.

GET TRACK BID

East Los Angeles Junior College's blue ribbon 660 yd. relay team which helped the Huskies cop a third place in the West Coast Relays at Fresno recently, has been invited to enter in the Coliseum Relays, Coach Ray Smith announced.

regular, his original haunt before the season is over. . . . The Baltimore Elite Giants will have James (Junior) Gilliam, star second baseman in their lineup when they face the New York Cubans in the Negro-American League doubleheader at the Polo Grounds Sunday. Gilliam received a spring tryout with the Chicago Cubs last season, and he is being eyed by several major league talent scouts.

COLISEUM RELAYS — Fans here will be out in great numbers Friday to watch the annual Coliseum Relays at the L.A. Coliseum. Creating the most interest, of course, will be Tuskegee's famous women's relay team, making their first appearance on the West Coast. Also in the 100 and 220-yard dashes will be Lloyd LaBeach, the Panamanian, who is attending Loyola University here. Sam LaBeach, brother of Lloyd, will be here running on the Morgan State relay team, which won four other crowns in addition to the National AAU title. Herb McKenley, who holds the world record for the 440, will be on hand to defend his title, and there will be plenty other top Negro athletes competing.

Aggies Winners Of Track Meet At N. C. College

DURHAM, N. C.—A & T College's Aggies placed a point-winner in 14 of 15 events staged in the recent Track and Field Carnival held here at North Carolina College to win the sixth renewal of the competitions by scoring 59 points.

North Carolina College's defending champions, aided considerably by five first-place performances, shaded St. Augustine's by a whisker to win the runners-up spot. The Eagles collected 38½ points against 38 points for the Saints.

Times were generally slower than they were in '49, although Neville of Winston-Salem Teachers' College turned in a sparkling 9.7 century.

Golfdom's newest rivalry, "Bat-tam" Ben Hogan vs. Slammin' Sammy Snead, will resume May 18 at Brentwood Country Club, Los Angeles, site of the four-day 47th Western Open Golf Championship.

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L. A. Rams Ink Five To 1950 Grid Contracts

A promising rookie center and two veteran ends signed 1950 pro football contracts with the

Los Angeles Rams last weekend. James Stephenson, 235-pound center from West Virginia University, joined ends Jack Zilly and Bill Smythe in the Ram field.

OTHERS SIGN

Los Angeles Ram backs will be headed West this year—that is, if rookie guard Stan West lives up to his advance billing as a player.

West signed his 1950 pro grid contract with the Rams, after a sparklink college career with the powerful Oklahoma Sooners. Frank Hubbell, veteran Ram end, has also come to terms for this year.

West, who stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 250 pounds, was named to eight all-American squads last year and is regarded as one of the finest linemen ever to play in the Southwest.

Beach Guards Offer Safety Suggestions

You can have fun at the beach, and yet side-step the hazards which lurk for the unwary at the ocean-washed strands, according to the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department.

Bathers and other beach-goers are urged by the City RPD beach lifeguard service to observe the "safe-and-sane" simplified beach safety code based on the guards' twenty-five years of experience in rescue work and accident prevention.

The City Recreation and Park Department maintains lifeguard headquarters at Sunset Pier in Venice, the Lighthouse at Will Rogers Beach, and at the Cabrillo Beach Bathhouse, plus other stations along the beach. Each headquarters is connected to lifeguard towers, beach-going jeeps, and sea-going patrol boats by telephone and radio, as part of the protection given millions of sand and surf goers.

Condensed to eight important "do's" following are the beach safety suggestions offered by C. P. L. Nicholls, supervisor of aquatics in the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department:

1. Swim only near a lifeguard; he will direct you away from dangerous conditions, such as shoes caused by rip-tides, piers, piling, and rocks.
2. Swim only the distance easily within your ability; long distance swimmers should be accompanied by other good swimmers, or, preferably, a boat.
3. Wait a reasonable time after eating before swimming.
4. Trust only to your own swimming ability, and not to floating play apparatus.
5. Call for help when you need it, but not otherwise.
6. Remember that volunteer rescuers usually hinder rather

than help professional lifeguards.

7. Acquire your sun tan gradually.

8. Help to keep your beach clean.

Clubhouse Will Cost \$72,907

One of the finest and most modern of the new recreation buildings planned for Los Angeles city playgrounds will be erected at the new Denker Playground site, Denker and 35th Place, according to information Councilman Don A. Allen has received from the City Recreation and Park Department.

The Denker site has been acquired by the city for development into a complete playground to serve children and youth of the West Jefferson area, and the building will be the central unit of the new project.

Before work on the new clubhouse can begin, old structures and houses remaining on the site must be cleared away, and this is to be done as soon as the few people still living in the buildings find other housing and move out, Councilman Allen has been informed.

Meanwhile, the City is all set to go ahead on the clubhouse work as soon as the site has been cleared. Plans are all completed and the contract let for construction of a recreation building that will cost \$72,907 and will meet the great need for a recreation center for the children, youth, and families of the area.

The new community recreation building will be of the latest modern design and will provide facilities for a variety of indoor recreation activities.

The main recreation hall and stage will accommodate community programs, dances, entertainments, social activities, and many indoor sports and games. Smaller club and meeting rooms will take care of youth groups and other organized meetings, handicraft and hobby activities, and other recreation programs.

The building will also serve as headquarters for the operation of the playground and will contain the director's office, storage facilities, and public conveniences.

The Denker Playground is one of the new recreation centers being provided in various sections of Los Angeles under provisions of the City's playground bond fund program.

No. Carolina College Will Build New Gym

DURHAM, N. C.—The \$4,000,000 plant expansion program now underway at North Carolina College moved a step nearer completion here last week as the institution's president, Dr. Alfonso Elder, announced that bids for the proposed gymnasium, scheduled to cost a quarter million dollars, will be received in Durham June 7.

Construction on five of the buildings in the college's expansion program is well underway, while bids for a sixth were received here recently.

The gymnasium, third of its kind to be erected at the college in the past 11 years, will seat 4,200, 1,800 seats will be auxiliary bleachers.

CAMP HIGH SIERRA

Advance reservations are now being accepted in Room 225, Los Angeles City Hall, for family and individual outings at Camp High Sierra, the city-operated vacation center located in the scenic Mammoth Lakes region of the High Sierras, according to the City Recreation and Park Department.

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COLISEUM RELAYS FRIDAY

Morgan State Relay Champs Will Appear

The spotlight during the Coliseum Relays on May 19 will be on the strongest contingent of Negro athletes ever brought together for this giant, colorful track and field event.

Just as in past years, Negro stars will be the stand-out performers in most of the major events and when the Relays are over they may well have established several brilliant records.

Lloyd LaBeach, 100 yard dash and 220 yard ace, is training better than he has since before the Olympic games. During practice this week, the lanky Panamanian equalled the world record for the 220-yards when he was timed in 20.3 seconds. Since his marriage, LaBeach appears to have settled down and is taking things seriously. He's attending classes regularly at Loyola University, and he's putting his heart and soul into his preparations for the Coliseum Relays. Lloyd is only 25 years old, and from all reports he's better than he ever was. He'll be the star attraction in the 100-yard dash when he faces a tough field.

There'll be another LaBeach running in the Coliseum on May 19th. It'll be Lloyd's younger brother, Sam LaBeach, who's a member of the hottest and most

colorful relay team in the world today, Morgan State of Maryland. The splendid record of this all-Negro squad has done wonders for the little school it represents. To date, Morgan State has won the National A-A-U championship, the Eastern Collegiate crown, the C-I-A-A championship, Penn Relays title and the South Atlantic A-A-U Indoor and Outdoor crowns. Anchored by flashy George Rhoden, Morgan State's best time for the mile relay is 3-minutes, 13 and 6 tenths seconds, fastest run anywhere this year. They'll be worth the price of admission alone.

Herb McKenley, the transplanted Jamaican who holds the world record for the 440-yards, will be back defending his title against a tough field. When it comes to the middle distances, McKenley doesn't take a back seat to anyone. He's training hard, and reports say that Herb will be better than ever for the Coliseum Relays on May 19.

JEFFERSON HIGH SPORTS

It's Lang Stanley for Mayor of Los Angeles! Boy, that lad could take over the governorship on the votes of Southern California track fans alone. The sheer force, power, and drive of that 1:54.6 half mile of his in the Coliseum last week will stand out in the memories of those who saw it for a long, long time.

It was evident, too that the boy had some coal left to put on the fire. Had Lang known that he was just 2 of a second off the record he probably would have covered the last ten yards in minus time. Without reservation he is probably the best Olympic half-mile talent yet to be discovered in the last decade. Mal Whitfield, notwithstanding, and Mal was another Jefferson lad, too.

Lang will be a definite prospect for the Look All-American Award, and prospect for track athlete of the year for the City of Los Angeles. Besides that Lang is the potential state champion, and the national champion. The future looks bright for our boy. We hope that his collegiate career will be the most sensational yet. Every track fan in the Southland joins us in that, too.

Don't forget to come on out to the Coliseum, tomorrow night. Here's the clincher . . . this year the high school ticket sale receipts will go back to the schools who sold them . . . so, come on you Demos, buy your way to the Coliseum and help swell you coffers for future Democrat athletic successes!!

Now that the baseball wars are over it's time to take stock of the results. Jefferson fared poorly, but it is to be remembered that the teams were green and were getting needed experience. Next year's season should show the results of Jefferson's efforts. Here are the varsity standings:

	Won	Lost
Manual Arts	7	3
Fremont	7	3
Washington	6	4
Roosevelt	6	4
Jefferson	2	8
Garfield	2	8

The varsity lacked pitching and fielding experience. At the plate the Jeffs had some punch, but the errors were too many to handle. The club hustled, however, and that's what will show

up in the good side of the ledger for next year. Jeff's first baseman may be a candidate for league honors.

The tenth grade team under Mike Marienthal really showed spirit. Some of the boys are definitely going to be varsity material next year. Coaches Marienthal and Wehba are out to get the League title next season. Jeff has won the tennis title, the track title, the basketball title, the B football title. All that are left are varsity baseball and varsity football. The Jeffs will be jumpin' for sure in '51. The tenth grade baseballers won 7 and lost 10, for 3 league wins and 5 losses. Don Thierry and Earl Wilson did the pitching. Eddie Wheeler, the catching, along with Richard Garcia, Tom Davis, Harry Cal, Charles Hypolite, James Lawson, Al Robertson and Jessie Warford held down the infield posts; Robert Jacques, Lowell Johnson, Melvin Mickens, and Alan Wilkins were out in the outfield. John Lang handled the manager's post.

SWIM CLASSES

So that city schools may conduct pre-season swim classes for their students, eleven swimming pools of the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department have been placed in partial use this week, in advance of the regular opening of all plunges which takes place in mid-June when the summer vacation season starts.

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Omegas Win Cage Crown

By Charles Lloyd

Local basketball connoisseurs were gasping for breath after a great Omega team came through Saturday night and beat the Sigmas decisively to cop their first victory frat crown.

Little Charles Reed emerged as the individual star of the game as he held the Sigmas' work-horse, Bob Pounds, to a new low of 5 points all night and put in 14 scores himself to become high scorer for the game. Final score was Omegas, 46, Sigmas, 36. In the preliminary game the Kappas took the measure of the Alphas, 43-33.

Combining excellent team work with their ability to connect on long shots, the Omegas made the game to go their way from the beginning to end. The outcome was decided as the Sigmas lacked individual players with scoring punch good enough to compensate for Pounds who was so thoroughly bottled up.

On the other hand the Omegas fielded five men who were capable of playing on a par with the best. Reed, Ivan Robinson, Vernon Riggins, Vernon Melton and West Slade contributed equally to the fine workmanship which earned them the converted crown.

Played in a true championship atmosphere, the game lagged 4½ minutes without a score being made. Riggins scored first on a free throw and Howard Holt countered with a goal for the Sigmas. Robinson, Reed and Melton came right back with beautiful baskets in succession which gave early indications of the course the game would take. Pounds made only one free throw during the first half as the victors walked away, 23-15.

With a safe 31-16 lead late in the third quarter, the Omegas put on a Globetrotter-type performance unequalled in the

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SPORTS

BOXING NOTES

TOMMY COLLINS, 129, Boston, outpointed Buddy Hayes, 129½, in 10-rounds at Boston Monday night.

OSZIE ANDREWS, 136½, and Art Suffoletta, 135½ drwe in 8-rounds at New Haven, Ct., Monday.

GRANT BUTCHER, 186, San Francisco, stopped Ray Stevens, 203, in five rounds at San Francisco Monday.

JOHNNY DUKE meet Bert Mendoza, May 26, at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

NAP HOWARD, local middle-weight, fights Orville Bitney of Nebraska, at Ocean Park Monday night.

SIGNS CONTRACT

The Los Angeles Rams announced the signing of one of the hardest hitting guards in college football when they revealed that Harold (Killer) Killman of Texas Christian University has inked a 1950 Ram contract.

present series. Robinson played the feature role, butting the ball with head and heels, and big Vernon Riggins opened up his bag of faking tricks. Melton entered the show with some shrewd passing, which combined gave the fans no end of first class entertainment.

Riggins accounted for a total of 11 points and Melton and Robinson scored 9 and 7 respectively. Alton Ballard was high for the Sigmas with 1 digits and Doug Shaw was next with 6.

Tuskegee Team Here For Meet

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—Four members of Tuskegee's famous women's track and field team left the Institute last Thursday morning to take part in the Annual Coliseum Relays which will be held at Los Angeles, Friday night. The girls arrived in Los Angeles Tuesday.

The program calls for the relay team of run against an All-Star foursome anchored by the famous Marjorie Jackson of Australia who defeated Olympic champion Fanny Blankers-Koen two times last year in Australia.

The Tuskegee girls have been invited to take part in the special 100 where Miss Jackson will again be met. The two Tuskegee runners for the 100 yards exhibition will be selected from Evelyn Lawler of Gadsden, Alabama, Gladys Talley, also of Fadsden, Alabama, the National 50 meters champion of the United States, and Nell Jackson, the National 200 meters champion of the United States and who set a record of 24.2 seconds for the 200 meters run at Odessa, Texas, August 13, 1949.

The fourth member of the relay team and lead-off girl will be Juanita Watson of Bessemer, Alabama, the 50 meters champion of the United States. In winning this event at Odessa, Texas, last year, she came within one-tenth of a second of the world's record.

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'Symphonies Under the Stars' Will Open With Gounod's Faust

"Faust," popular opera by Charles Gounod, will open Hollywood Bowl's 29th season of Symphonies under the Stars on July 7th with a cast of Metropolitan Opera stars. It will be conducted by Dr. Artur Rodzinski and will have two additional performances July 8 and 11.

Heading the cast are Nadine Conner, soprano; Richard Tucker, tenor; and Jerome Hines, basso. A strong supporting cast will be assembled for the Bowl performance by James A. Doolittle who is producing the opera for the Hollywood Bowl Association. It will be the first time the Bowl has presented "Faust" in complete opera staging.

Opening week events, besides the opera, will be Dorothy Eustis, piano soloist, July 13; and the annual Gershwin concert

July 15. Dr. Rodzinski will conduct for Miss Eustis and the Gershwin concert will be presented by Fanchon and Marco.

Other offerings announced by the Hollywood Bowl Association are: six performances of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, July 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29; many noted vocal and instrumental soloists, famous conductors and special feature programs.

Besides Rodzinski, who will be on the podium July 13, 18, 25 and Aug. 1 in addition to the opera performances, the following conductors have been engaged: Alfred Wallenstein, Aug. 3 and 8 and Serge Koussevitsky who will conduct four programs in the last two weeks of the season.

The season will close with a performance of Beethoven's 9th symphony with soloists, orchestra and chorus.

Symphonic Music Composed By Negroes in Town Hall Concert

The proceeds of New York's first concert of symphonic music composed entirely by Negroes of this country, Latin America and Africa, to be presented at Town Hall, Sunday, will be sent to aid a maternity hospital directed by an African physician in the poverty-ridden reserve areas of the Union of South Africa and to provide help for the cultural work being done among African children in the same country by the Bantu composer and musician, Michael M. Moerane.

The concert by the New York Chamber Orchestra under the direction of the noted conductor, Dean Dixon, is sponsored by the African Aid Committee of which

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois is chairman.

Among Negro composers whose works will be heard are the American Negroes Ulysses Kay and Los Angeles' William Grant Still; Francisco Manuel da Silva, who composed the national anthem of Brazil; and Father Jose Mauriceo Munes Garcia, who was in the early 19th century Director of the Cathedral of Rio de Janeiro and Director of Music of the Royal Chapel.

Kenny Speaks On Minority Housing Need

California's housing problems, with special emphasis on the plight of minority groups, will get a thorough airing Saturday night, May 21, at 8 p.m. over Television Station KECA - TV, when Loren Miller, local attorney, interviews Robert W. Kenny, former attorney general and long time supporter of an expanded public housing program. The station is on Channel 7.

Kenny, who is a candidate for the state senate, opposed race restrictive covenants when they were being enforced by state courts and as attorney general wrote a brief urging the California Supreme Court to forbid their judicial enforcement.

Saturday's discussion will center around a legislative program which he will offer when he takes his seat in the next state senate. Miller is treasurer of the local Citizens Housing Council and of the California Housing Association.

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Symphonic Concert Will Aid Africans

A concert of Negro symphonic music, under the direction of the noted conductor Dean Dixon will be presented Sunday afternoon, May 21, at 2:30 p.m., in New York's Town Hall.

Mr. Dixon has just returned from highly successful concert engagements in Paris.

The program, characterized as an "extraordinary contribution to intercultural understanding," is sponsored by the African Aid Committee, an independent, non-political agency enlisting the support of Americans to help meet the needs of the destitute men, women and children of Africa.

Mr. Moerane airmailed the score from South Africa to Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, leading Negro historian and African Aid Committee chairman, especially for the occasion. His symphony was first performed by the British Broadcasting Company orchestra.

Proceeds of the May 21 concert, Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, committee head, will be used primarily to support a health clinic directed by an African physician in the poverty-ridden Ciskei Province of the Union of South Africa, and to further cultural work among African children in Cape Province.

Recruit Girls For Visits To Sawtelle Vets

The Young Adult Department of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA is recruiting girls to visit Sawtelle Hospital and sponsor programs for the veterans. Girls are needed in the recreational program to dance, play cards, games and other recreational services.

Visits are made on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Transportation is furnished to and from the hospital taking girls directly to their respective doors.

Girls should be at least 21 years of age.

For further information, please contact AD. 1-4103.

Ascot Ave. PTA

Causes and preventions of fires was shown in a movie by Inspector Dickens of the Los Angeles Fire Department at the meeting of the Ascot Avenue P.T.A. Tuesday, May 9, 1950, in the school auditorium. Points were stressed that our job is to prevent fires and the fire department job is to fight fires with skill.

The president Mrs. Cerressa Baker presided at the meeting stressing the Spring Tea on Sunday May 28, 1950 at 1538 East 48th Place, from 3 to 7 p.m. the public is invited.

The room count was held with Mrs. Harris of the kindergarten winning.

The next regular meeting of the association will be held June 13, 1950 in the school cafeteria, at which time the president will give her report from the State Convention at Santa Cruz.

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Dance Theatre Master Scores In Choreodrama Presentation

By NELLIE F. BECKER

To say that I was deeply moved by the dances that were presented at the Dance Theatre, would be stating it mildly. The man responsible for bringing out the hidden talents of these young dancers is Lester Horton. Unlike other dance masters with dance troupes, Lester Horton prefers to stay behind the scenes, directing, choreographing, and composing suitable dance music for the modern dance numbers.

The atmosphere in his little theatre is very professional. The costumes, stage settings, lighting and timing coordinate perfectly, yet these performers are still students of the dance.

The first choreodrama they presented was called El Rebozo—the Shawl. It was a satire on a policeman patrolling the park after curfew hour. Kenneth Bartmess portrays vividly the role of the unreasonable, sometimes cruel "guardian" (policeman) with his strong clean-cut movements and the never changing, cold, ruthless expression on his face.

The Xango, a fetishist invocation danced after the manner of Afro-Brazilian-Caribbean rituals was dramatically performed by Luisa Kreck. I noticed in the other number as well as this one that Luisa has mastered the modern dance form. The modern dance in contrast to ballet is very realistic, on the order of folk dancing only it's stylized, like creative dancing except that the movements are strong, and definite.

In watching the reactions of the audience looking at Luisa perform the ritual with her group of excellent supporting dancers, the onlookers seemed to be as tense and as excited as if they were watching a good western story or a who-dunnit at the cinema.

Most of the critics have talked and written about the dance number called Salome because it marked the debut of 17-year-old Carmen DeLavallade. Incidentally she is a protegee of Lena Horne. Her cousin Janet Collins was acclaimed by the leading dance critic of New York as being one of the greatest modern dancers to grace the stages of New York City. A Los Angeles daily newspaper inferred that Carmen was too young to dance the role of Salome because she didn't understand the type of role she was playing.

Perhaps this was due to the fact that no matter how forceful or earthy her movements were she still maintained an air of gracefulness about her. So much so that I dubbed her the lady with the delicate air. I hope that she will be able to retain this quality which distinguishes her from the other modern dancers. There were several times during the performance when she danced with a complete abandon which was absolutely breathtaking.

Lester Horton is doing a wonderful job with these students. I think the most admirable part about it is that his studio is set up so that he can constantly bring new talent before the public and present it in a professional manner.

Turkey Dinner

Mrs. Jewel Meilleur was hostess to the Antique Art and Charity club recently. After the regular business session a delicious turkey dinner was served. Guests were Mes. Francis Allen and Mercedes Oliver.

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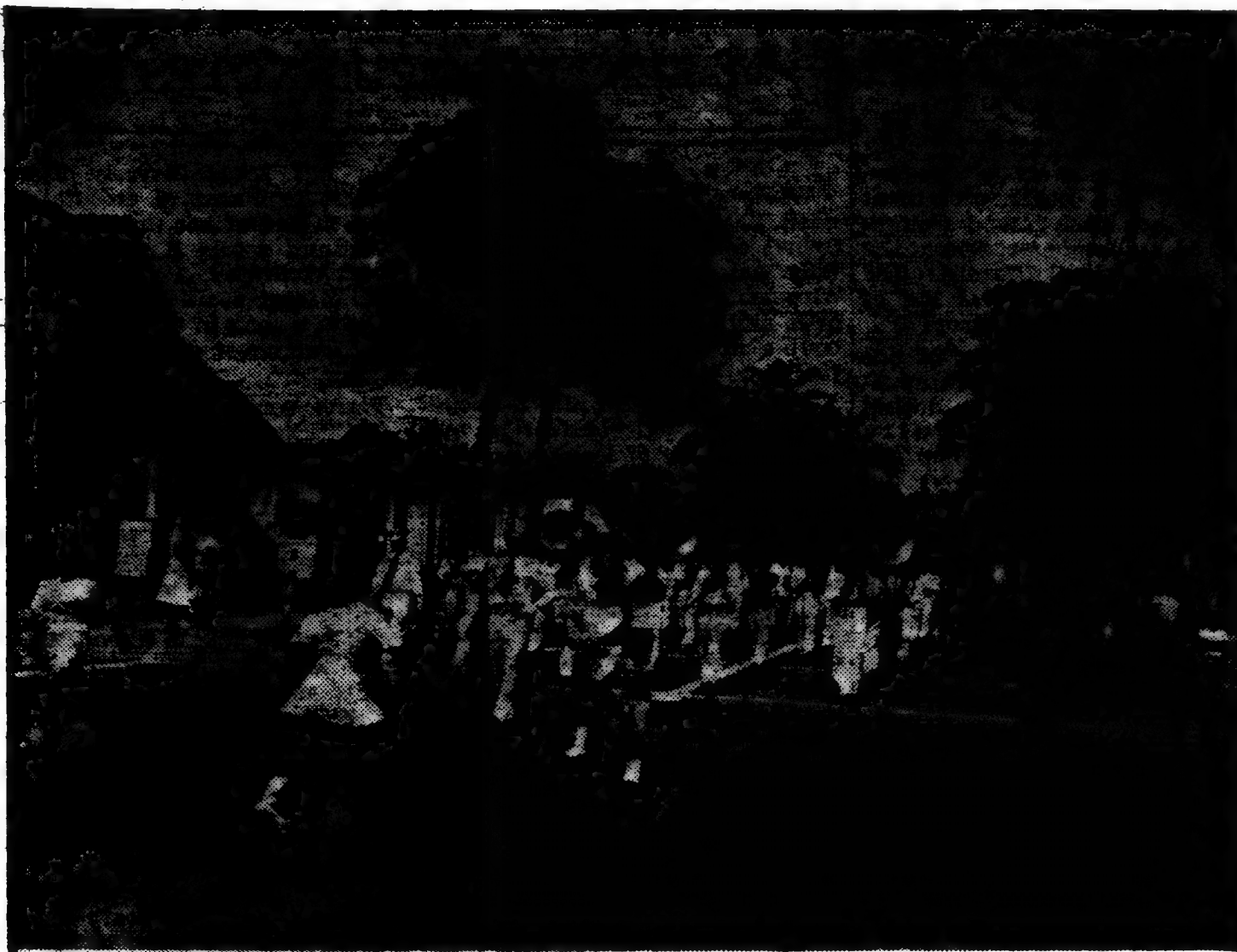
With 4,000 students participating in a mass presentation of choral singing, orchestral and band numbers, against a background of pageantry, the Los Angeles City Schools will present at the Hollywood Bowl on the evenings of May 26 and May 27 a CAVALCADE OF YOUTH.

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Arena Theatre Will Present 'Male Animal'

Bill Jones and Charles Ayon have been assigned to alternate in the leading role of Tommy Turner, the youthful, meek university professor who turns into a lion as a result of threats to his academic freedom and domestic bliss in the next presentation of the East Los Angeles Junior College Arena Theater, "THE MALE ANIMAL."

This comedy hit by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent will be given at the Arena Theater, 5357 Brooklyn Avenue near Atlantic, for five performances, from Tuesday evening, May 16th, through Saturday evening, May 20th.



THE OUTDOOR LIFE AND HEALTH Association publicizes its 1950 fund campaign in the form of a parade Sunday May 29th beginning at 2:00 P.M. The parade will be led by Sheriff Biscailuz and the famous sheriff's posse. The celebrated Elks band, the shrine drill patrol, the Elks lodge and many other organizations will participate. Those wishing to participate may call AD. 3-5114, or AD. 7578.

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North West South East -
1 S. Pass 2 C. ?

East held S. AK9543 H. Q85 D. A73 C. 8. What is East's logical action?

(2) South. West North East
1 C. Pass?

North held: S. Void H. KJ9 D. AQ1087 C. A9873. What is his correct response and how many honor, and playing tricks do you have in support of your partner

Five and Over Charity Club Plans Dinner

Mrs. Lillian Rutledge looked very pleased as she presided at a well-attended meeting of the Five and Over Charity Club, held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Butler, Saturday, May 13. She was sorry

club opening?

The above correct answers are given each Wednesday night from 7:45 to 9 p.m. along with many other short cuts to scientific Bridge at 107 E. Santa Barbara Street—come, bring your friends... Miss Julia Houston, L. Davidson won 1st place. Miss Katrina La Blanc, James Goree 2nd. Mrs. Hilton won last week and tied for second this week.

to report the serious illness of Dr. Mabel Oliver, chairman of the Sunshine committee.

Plans were completed for a Spanish dinner to be given June 24, featuring enchiladas prepared by Mrs. Mattie Austin, and tacos prepared by Mrs. Hattie Reynolds. A new member was welcomed to the club.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, June 10, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Butler, 745 East 52nd place, at five o'clock.

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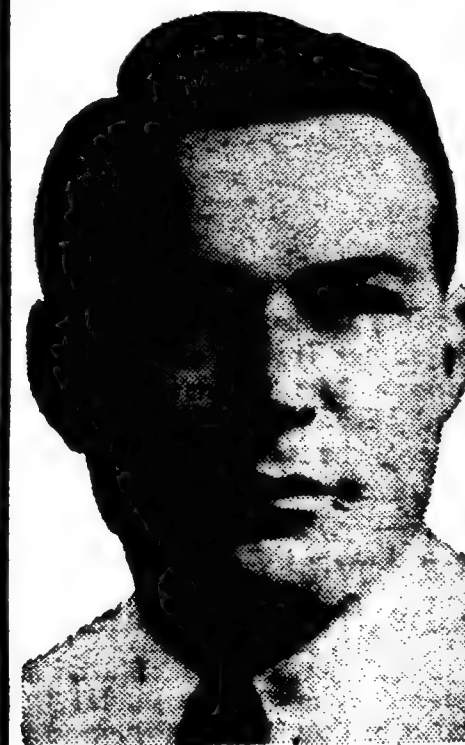
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BANQUET HONOREE—Mother's Day honors went to Mrs. E. A. Johnson, who was feted by Sojourner Truth Home as their oldest mother last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Johnson has 25 years' teaching experience behind her and a life rich with club and community work. At present, she is actively engaged in eight civic, charity, and church clubs.

Jefferson Classes In Style Show

The dressmaking, personal grooming, and millinery classes of Jefferson Adult Evening school will participate in a Regional Style Show and Exhibit to be held in the auditorium of John H. Francis Polytechnic High, 400 West Washington boulevard, on the evening of May 25, 7 to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Dorothy Baughman, supervisor of the homemaking class for adults in the Los Angeles City Schools, is in general charge of the show. Assisting her and working in cooperation with their classes from Jefferson are Mrs. Lucille Pulliam, teacher of Power Machine sewing; Mrs. Ethel Boyd, Mrs. Frankie Johnson, and Mrs. Lydia Durdin, and Mrs. Phyllis Herbold, dressmaking teachers; Mrs. Hadie Duvall, the personal grooming teacher, and Mrs. Alicia Griswold, millinery.

Modernistic Club

The Modernistic Sivic club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Penn with the president and members present. A musical program was rendered following the regular meeting, after which a delightful repast was served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Annie L. Washington. At this meeting they will debate with the men, "Should A Woman Be Vice-President of the US?"

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Educators Protest Loyalty Oath

Leading educators, clergymen, attorneys and other prominent citizens last week issued a statement on academic freedom at the University of California. The statement and a partial list of those who signed it follows:

At the end of the year of unprecedented crisis on the campuses of the University, during which, overwhelming faculty votes were recorded against the loyalty oath as a dangerous, debasing and unnecessary inroad upon the academic freedom, the faculty has now tacitly accepted the incorporation of the oath into their contracts.

Academic freedom is the concern not only of the faculty, however. Freedom to think, to teach and to learn without coercion or fear is the concern of all Americans. As Americans, as parents, as California citizens whose taxes support this University, we cannot accept in silence a precedent that negotiates the loss of a "little" freedom.

The Regents propose to decide what political beliefs are to be held privately by University employees. An appointed group of individuals proposes to decide whether a given belief is "acceptable" or not. Assumption of guilt by association is elevated from being a violation of democratic principles to standard operating procedure intimidating the unfettered exchange of ideas.

Thus, at the University of California, political conformity becomes a prerequisite prior to and above competence as an educator. If any political belief can be so prescribed, who can say when any other political conviction or even religious faith may be deemed a "commitment" incompatible with the search for truth and its full exposition.

Faculty members of the California Institute of Technology also protested by issuing the following statement:

"We, the members of the faculty of the California Institute of Technology, reaffirm our support of the policy recently adopted unanimously by the American Association of University Professors. We respectfully ask the Board of Regents to withdraw the special loyalty oath, and urge the faculty to support the principles of academic freedom and tenure as set forth by the American Association of University Professors."

June Peace Ball

The Beaux Arts Peace Ball, Vivien Sharp, chairman, is to be held in the Chase Hotel, Pico and Ocean Front, Santa Monica, on June 3.

The "Peace Queen" chosen from beauties representing various organizations, will reign over the ball and attendant festivities.

There will be music and dancing with Hal Herzon on the bandstand, with the traditional grand march climaxing the evening.

The purpose underneath all the fun is aiding the fight for the peace and freedom that's worth fighting for. Admission \$1.50.

La Jovial Easter Charity Party Success

President Mrs. Ruth Butler and members of the La Jovial Club wish to thank the public and the following persons for making their annual Easter Charity Party a grand success.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie De Sure, Mis Juanita Marshall, Jean Thompson, Fannie Dean, Lucille Moreland, Bernard Hamilton, Bernice Nance, Alice and Willa Cutchlow. Also little Miss Cynthia Lockett, Jayson and Buzzie Ware and the Quintetts.

Square-Dancing

An evening of fun will be enjoyed at Foshay Junior High School Wednesday, May 24, when all square dancers will be contenders for door prizes for the best costumes. The time is 8 p.m.

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ELAJC CAMPUS NOTES

By Kathy Key

While observing 'other afternoon, Sat. in fact, saw Randolph Sydel escorting a lovely young lady across Adams and Cntrl'. Also noticed Archie Taylor on 47th and Cntrl' chatting with a couple of friends about what a fine time he had Fri. nite.

About 3 a.m. Sat. nite I awoke to find two pair of feet in my side, four pair of legs across my back and three arms over my head, for a moment I was startled until I realized it was only the members of the Archonian Pledge Club, enjoying a well planned Slumber Party. Vivacious Lenicia Boggs represented one of our Sorors of the

Zeta Phi Betas. Beverly Tyler, our gracious hostess, entertained us with one of her unique piano selections, while Frankie, of LACC, imitated a B29 bomber until Albert McKinny interrupted with a song in that much imitated but never duplicated voice of hers.

Plans were discussed at the NAACP Youth Council meeting Sat. for organizing a new chapter of the youth council in south Los Angeles.

Sat. nite was one long to be remembered, the SIGMAS were great as usual, but by some horrible mistake the OMEGAS came out 10 points ahead, well, as I always say, you cannot keep a good man down, so watch out for them next year.

Had a delightful time Sun. nite chatting with two of my favorite columnists, Charles Lloyd and Robert Perkins, along with Robert as usual was the girl of his dreams, Ann Swann.

Noticed Dexter Loudd quietly enjoying a double feature at the Lincoln Sun. nite also saw lovely Naita Woodson looking very, very smart in a flowered dress.

Hear that the "Mardi Gras" staged by ELANS Friday nite was way out?? and that everybody had a swoonderful time, as usual I always miss out on the good things.

Martha Mickey swoons everytime she hears one of little Willie Littlefield's records, not that she has a personal interest (and this'll kill ya) she just likes the way he opens his mouth so dramatically!!!

This week brings the opening of the Male Animal being presented by ELANS and the re' at the Coliseum Fri. nite, know both will be huge successes.

For any notes of interest concerning social activities or this column call Kathy Key at Adams 1-4456.

Mother's Day Party

Members of the popular Chieftains novelty named Indian club honored their mothers with their 7th annual Mother's Day picnic. The Squaws and their Papoose Daughters met at the home of Papoose "Mouth-a-plenty" Elizabeth Mitchell. Mary Stewart, president, called Supreme Chieftain "Tallfeather," introduced the charming mothers. Games were played, speeches made, and about four o'clock a delicious fried chicken dinner was served. Each mother received a gift from her daughter—a fancy apron.

Mothers present were: Mesdames Mary Whitmore, Marie Green, Virginia Foster, Mae Henderson, Harriette Bell Leland, Minnie E. Washington, Lydia Rogers, oLtie Peterson, Chritinia Offutt, Della Buie, Clarkie B. Hubert, Minnie Thornton, Mary Johnson, Minnie Miller, Vallie Smith, and Leanna Ellis.

Club girls included: Magnolia Anderson, Daisy Cherry, Vera Bealy, Mary Louise Phillips, Cornelia Rogers, Evelyn Brown, Jewel Smith, Eleese Thornton, Zoluse Reed Cassidy, Elizabeth Mitchell, Mary Stewart, and Elsie Miller. Cena Williams was club guest for the afternoon.

Las Golondrinas

The Las Golondrinas Social Club met at the home of the president, Mrs. Evelyn Gratts. Reports from their annual breakfast, which was a huge success, were given. The next meeting will be held in the Pasadena home of Mrs. Erma Grazzette.

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"Adora's Rittings"

By Adora Lily Ulasi

Time Marches On

My continent is no more isolated as it has been in previous years regarding its place in the world affairs.

Several columnist have predicted the future of Africa, with some accuracy.

The western people now fully realize the great failure of their influence and position, but nevertheless they are making efforts to hold on.

Nations that were subjected thru the use of weapons, or contrary to their wishes, revolt without warning. This situation which has been experienced in most of the other dark countries in other parts of the world, is now going on in Africa.

It is amazing to read in the metropolitan papers here, about

British heart, failure over her rapid loss of wealthy colonial countries which might lead to a weakening of her economic status.

Time has brought fact to light about the full interests of the uninvited guests in our continent.

Time will not only bring out more of their dishonesties, but also it will bring Africa's overthrow of the imperialism that has long kept her subordinate to nations which, through their poverty and manerisms, are fit for nothing but foot stools to the Africans.

It grows more evident daily that we are getting more facts and energy that will help build us up nationally to handle every situation that might confront us. This is a challenging age, and we must be alert, for no nation is worthy of trusteeship at the present stage of the cold war which might soon become a hot war.



ADORA

Girls' Camp to Open June 30th

Camp Yallani will begin its first session June 30, Miss Florence Bevington, Camp Chairman of the Los Angeles Area Council of the Camp Fire Girls, announced today.

Located in the San Bernardino mountains near Barton Flats, Camp Yallani is open to Camp Fire Girls, Blue Birds Horizon

Clubbers and a limited number of non-members.

Camping sessions will begin June 30 and close August 24. There are five sessions for campers; two of two week length, two of ten day length, and a one week session.

Activities include horseback riding, camp and hand craft, folk dancing, archery, games and sports.

Jefferson's Choir At H'wood Bowl

Jefferson's A Capella Choir will be an important part of the gigantic program to be staged in the Hollywood Bowl.

Pepper Tree Lane will be lined with booths, which will show the educational problems that face the city of Los Angeles, and how

the public at large can help to solve them.

The program will be by ticket only. The tickets will be free and will be issued through the various schools throughout the city.

Olympia Council PTA

"No child is too young to start recreation with its parents," stated Mrs. Robert M. Chesler, Tenth District Recreation chairman, in her address to members and guests at the May meeting of the Olympia Council at South Gate High School. "Learn to do recreation together," she continued, "and your children will be closer to you, and also will confide in you. The things you do together are what you enjoy most."

Mrs. Chesler also reminded those present of the many park facilities, missions, and numerous other "places where families can go for enjoyable vacations together, close to home," adding "Tolerance, brotherhood, and good sportsmanship are learned by playing together."

Mrs. Harry Eckes, general chairman for Camp Redford, and newly elected second vice president, for Tenth District, and

chairman of emblems and publications for the State board, spoke on the many recreational activities offered at Camp Redford. "Any mother who really wants a vacation, should go to Camp Redford," she said.

A motion was passed to send \$150 to the Tenth District Clinic building fund.

Musical portion of the program was presented by Mrs. Margaret Hazen, head of the music department, and included a flute solo by Eugene Ingles, accompanied by Marilyn Thorne at the piano, and the string section of the senior orchestra; two selections by Shirley Windmiller, soprano, accompanied by Pat Guthrie; trombonist, Leland Usher; and the double trio from the A Capella choir and Ladies Organization sang "Song of the Islands" and "Dancing in the Dark."

Cavalcade of Youth, Hollyw'd Bowl, May 26, 27

Four thousand students of Los Angeles city schools will participate in a "Cavalcade of Youth" the evenings of May 26 and 27 at Hollywood Bowl.

Featured attractions will be the City College A Cappella choir, Jefferson High School A Capella choir, an elementary choir of 1,000 voices, dance groups, the all-city orchestra, all-city gymnasts, ballet troupes, Latin-American music; massed bands, and a bicycle unit.

Formations of young people will not only mass on and around the stage of the bowl, but will troupe in formation up the paths of the hills surrounding the bowl.

In a series of exhibit booths along Pepper Tree Lane, children and teachers will actively demonstrate methods of classroom teaching in our city schools.

Youth Parade; Swimming Pool, South Park Opened

An estimated crowd of over 30,000 people viewed the Youth Parade and watched the opening of the new \$200,000 swimming pool at South Park last week.

The parade, which was over two miles long, started at Santa Barbara and Central and proceeded to 51st Street and then west to South Park. There were many floats and expositions and marching units by Boy Scouts, Woodcraft Rangers, the Red Cross, Daps, various health floats, the Fire Department, the Elks Band, Ben Bowie Post's Drum and Bugle Corps, Sheriff's Boys' Band, Campfire Girls, Girl Scouts and other agencies.

Special credit is deserved by Reverend Baxter Duke, chairman of the Central Avenue Coordinating Council, who sponsored this parade, and Mr. W. E. Carson, who was co-chairman. Mr. Frank White, past president of the Elks, officiated at the ceremonies. Sherill Luke, president of the student body at UCLA, was Grand Marshal. At the park, Mr. George Hjelte, general manager of the Department of Recreation and Parks, introduced Mrs. Rollin Brown, president of the Recreation and Parks Commission. The swimming pool was then turned over to Councilman Kenneth Hahn who accepted it in behalf of the people of the 8th District.

After several speeches, including those of Councilman Don Alen of the 7th District, Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, Assemblyman Gordon Hahn, the swimming pool was opened to the children.

School Incorporated

The Frances P. Williams School for Retarded Children was duly incorporated as a non-profit corporation under the laws of the State of California on May 9, 1950, when articles of incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State.

The next board meeting will be held at the school, 615 East 36th street, Friday, May 19, at 8 p.m. A program to celebrate its incorporation will be planned.

You can learn in easy lessons how to do the necessary operations to maintain a simple set of books and how to make business statements.

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA JEAN

Conaty's prom is comin, you know, and just about everybody's gettin' ready to go. For instance: Audrey Springs-Reynold Burbank, Lorraine Mouton??? Your guess is as good as mine.

Raymond and Robert are gettin' real chummy with Sylvia Penland. Feeling ain't mutual though, cause she's in love with Bill Wilson. Well I'll be darned, she's certainly a greedy little thing. Seemingly, she also has a certain Joe Carter on the brain. . . . Have you ever stopped to wonder why Frank McCoy is such a woman hater. Well, so have I. . . . I heard that Carl Clay and Delores Roberts broke up. But don't worry 'cause it was only for three minutes. . . . Ole James Duncan is supposed to be goin' with a girl by the name of Pat King. But do you know that he was seen smooching with a little girl called Bernadine. . . . Darn it. . . . I'll bet you kids think you are smart. Why the very idea, you haven't even called to tell me any news. How in this world do you expect me to write, if I have nothin' to write about. . . . There was a little get-together over at Mary Alice Walton's house the other nite. Lads and Lassies present were: Joann Clark, Leon Young, Dorothy Johnson, Charles Norman, David Robinson, Boogy Washington, Sarah Lindsay and yours truly, in spirit. . . . Just found out that Dave Bonner and Mary Anne Vandage are really comin' on strong. . . . Don McAllister says that he's still dreamin' about Bonnie.

HINT LIST
From Audrey Springs to Reynold Burbank "I Challenge Your Kiss." That is if you shave of your mustache.
Gloria Evans to Leander Tenette. "It's Too Soon to Know."
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Happy birthday to that handsome creature, Nereus Hawkins from your secret admirers, Gloria Evans, Lorraine Mouton, Barbara Baker and Your's Truly.

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If there are any boys' club interested in having a Sister Chat kindly call little Miss Onid Smith, AD. 0361.

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His name, in case you don't know, is Steve Batiste. Gee, I'm not "kiddin'," he sure is sweet and those eyes, ooh la la! Stevie is about 5 ft. 7 inches, weighing about 140 lbs. Guess what? He has just arrived at that sweet age, nineteen. I'm telling you, he really spells prosperity to some lucky gal.

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Don't forget to call your conservation of gossip. CE. 2-9822. Ask for Barbara, that's me. Ha, ha.

Wadsworth PTA
Wadsworth PTA's "Name the Newssette Contest," was officially closed at the regular meeting May 10. The winning name, Wadsworth Newsreel, was submitted by Andrew Hawey, sixth grade pupil, who was awarded a pen and pencil set.

Mrs. H. L. Austin, president, announced the results of the recent rag and paper drive, 9380 lbs. of paper and 1520 lbs. of rags. She commended the parents for their splendid cooperation which made this drive a success.

Mrs. Harold Coulter, principal, gave a short talk on the outline of teaching aids by showing books used in our schools. The parents were given an opportunity to look through these books.

An art exhibit was displayed by the art consultant, Mrs. Alma Taylor. All pieces were made by the upper grade classes.

Mrs. Alfred Ligon, program chairman, brought greetings from the State Convention which was held at Santa Cruz.

Our May Day program and Carnival will be May 25th, beginning at 1 p.m., on the school playground.

Agnes Moreland V.P.
Agnes Moreland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel E. Moreland, 910 E. 50th Street, has been elected vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association at the University of Redlands for the school year 1950-51.

A graduate of Jefferson High School, Miss Moreland is a sophomore at Redlands majoring in English, with a minor field in speech.

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Thelma Harper Berkley



I hope each mother enjoyed a happy "Mother's Day."

We can't by no means let this election of Willowbrook School District fall through as we did before, so remember to go to the polls and cast your vote on May 19. The voters of our District are called upon to vote on the following things from 7:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.:

Remember to vote

1. Authorization for the Willowbrook Board of Trustees to accept a loan up to \$975,000 for building new classrooms and remodeling old one.
2. To elect one board member to the Willowbrook School District Board of Trustees.
3. To elect five members to

the Compton Jr. College Board of Trustees.

4. To elect one member to the Compton High School Board.
5. To vote to allow Compton Secondary District to retain its present 50c tax rate above the legal minimum.

Remember to Vote

The polling places are as follows:

- Willowbrook Grammar school, 12501 Wilmington Avenue; Lincoln Elementary School, 11764 Compton High School Road, East 125th Street; residence, 2323 East 124th Street.
- Mail your news Friday night to your: Watts Editor, California Eagle, Thelma Harper Berkley, 1864 E. 121st Street, Los Angeles 2, Calif.

Special Surveys Planned For National Foot Health Week

National Foot Health Week will be observed throughout the country from May 20 to 27, according to a special announcement from the National Association of Chiropractors.

On a national scale, activities of the group will be keyed by special radio programs on the proper care of the feet; foot surveys in public schools and placards and posters in shoe stores.

Locally, foot surveys will not only be made in schools but to

various youth groups including Boy Scouts and the Deputy Auxiliary Police Clubs.

Special emphasis is being placed on the youth of the nation because defective feet are frequently the result of insufficient care during infancy and childhood, the announcement said.

According to statistics compiled in January of this year, there are 7092 chiropractors in the United States; 550 of these practice in California.



CLEVELAND, OHIO — COUNCILMAN JEAN MURRELL CAPERS, the first and only Negro woman in the City Council of Cleveland, has been named a delegate to the Fifth Annual Conference on Citizenship to be held at the Statler Hotel in Washington, D.C., from May 20th to 24th. Mrs. Capers was selected as one of the three women to represent the Women's Division of the National Democratic Committee. She is the secretary of the Ohio State Council of Democratic Women and is very active in Democratic politics in Cleveland and thru-out the state.

Willowbrook Votes For School Friday

Willowbrook votes to improve its schools on Friday, May 19, with polling places located in Willowbrook open from the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The school district is seeking approval of its citizens to apply to the State of California to share in Proposition Number One funds. These funds are urgently needed in Willowbrook to provide new classrooms and remodel and repair old ones to meet the needs of the district's children.

The two existing school plants now in operation are both operating on a double-session basis with each school serving more than double the number of children from which the building was planned. One group of children report to school at 8:30 a.m. and are dismissed at 1:00 p.m., another group reports to school at 12:30 p.m. and are dismissed at 4:30 p.m. The newest of the two schools now in use in Willowbrook (Lincoln Elementary) was built and put into operation 32 years ago in 1918.

Polling places for the May 19 election are as follows:

- Willowbrook Grammar School, 12501 Wilmington Avenue.
- Lincoln Elementary School, at 11764 Compton Avenue.
- Residence, 1202 E. 125th Street.
- Residence, 2323 E. 124th Street.

Willowbrook Operetta, Friday

On Friday, May 19, at 8 p.m., the Willowbrook High School music department will present to the public in the school's auditorium a hilarious operetta entitled, "The Band Wagon."

Two matinee performances will be presented to the students on May 17 and 18.

The fun gets underway when two red-caps, Mose and Sam, have mixed up the baggage so amusingly that the air becomes surcharged in a mystery. With the appearance of the school band everybody forgets about his baggage, and the carnival night becomes one of festivity mixed with perplexity. Even the absent-minded professor forgets to forget.

The cast includes: Gerald Jordan as Eddie Smith, Alfonso Zaragoza as Hal Brown, Victor Pierce as Jerry, Herbert Martin as Bob Benson, Richard Smith as Mose, Helen Potts as Sam, Wallie Palmer as Sandy McDougla, Michael Smith as Professor Evans, Wilma Clark as Betty Lu, Warner Davis as Cadet Donald Gray, Willie Thurmond as Senator Tree, Kay Douglas as Miss Eddy, Lillian Nelson as Marybelle, Sharon Dillwood as Prudence, Maxine Magdaleon as Sally, Lois eWaver as Jeannette.

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WISCONSIN NEWS

By J. R. Eggleston

WILWAUKEE, Wis. — Miss Dorothy Fisher, 21, of 734 W. Reservoir Ave., has developed into an outstanding Wilwaukee singer. On May 20-21 she will be starred in Verdi's opera "The Masked Ball" which will be presented, in part, in Dr. John T. Wolmut's opera workshop program at the Art Institute. In the past Miss Fisher has taken starring assignments in the Humboldt park "pop" concerts and in the Florentine opera company's "Aida."

The Wilwaukee West Indian Cricket club took advantage of the weather Sunday to practice for their game with a Chicago team Sunday, May 28. The captain of the team that plays the fine old game of cricket is Charles Gayle, 2226 North 5th St.

The hard hitting former University of Wisconsin intercollegiate champion will headline the card of boxers in a six rounder with Lance Harris. Cal Vernor the former champion has dropped from school but he is expected to return soon. Harris hails from Chicago. The bout will take place Tuesday, May 16.

The Wisconsin Civil Rights Congress held its Mother's Day program Saturday night at St. Luke's hall, about 175 people came out to honor the oldest mother in the Wisconsin Civil Rights Congress. Mrs. Perry Love was honored as the oldest mother and Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram was honored as the ideal mother for 1950.

Miss Erma Clardy, who worked in the community organization department of the Milwaukee Urban League for the last three years, has resigned to become a welfare worker in the county department of public welfare. She took over her duties Monday. Miss Clardy came here from Minneapolis where she did welfare work in a settlement house and was later employed by the Minneapolis park commission.

MADISON, Wis.—A group of sixteen mixed students waving antimilitarism signs interrupted the annual inspection of the University of Wisconsin's reserve officers training corps.

The band played and the army, navy and marine officers were standing at attention, waiting for the ROTC units to pass before the reviewing stand on the west side of the stadium. Instead of the troops, a small group of students passed the reviewing stand with their signs, which read "Militarism is un-American" and "Is Compulsory ROTC Democratic?" The parade by the students left the officers dumbfounded.

Two of the demonstrators Jack Sternbach a junior from Besch, N. Y., and Ralph C. James graduate student from Chicago said, the affair was not sponsored by any campus organization. They said it was planned by a group of students interested in peace.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The citizens of Milwaukee were very happy to hear that the American Bowling Congress ended its "white male" clause Friday at a convention held in Columbus, Ohio. The action of the ABC brought immediate comments from Milwaukee and Wisconsin.

Atty. James Dorsey who has been one of the hardest fighters against the ABC's "white male" clause and a member of the governor's commission said: "I feel the ABC is to be commended in its stand in deleting the discriminatory, un-American clause from its constitution, let us say voluntarily."

Theodore W. Coggs, president of the Milwaukee chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said:

Baptist Ministers Union Vote Condemns Mundt-Nixon Bill

Increasing numbers of Negro organizations have gone on record in opposition to the Mundt-Nixon bills, now before the Congress and dangerously close to passage.

The Baptist Ministers Union, the largest single denomination representing some 100,000 Negro citizens in Los Angeles County, unanimously condemned the Mundt-Nixon bill at their regular meeting held earlier this month.

The following statement, introduced by Reverend A. Wendell Ross, pastor of the Kingdom Baptist Church, was unanimously endorsed:

"Since the Mundt-Nixon bill locks the door to all liberal and progressive approach to human fellowship of this great cosmopolitan nation of ours, and would imply that all organizations and individuals, both civil and evangelical, who labor to the end that all American citizenry should have full constitutional liberties and freedoms, are to be branded as 'subversive' and 'Communist' organizations.

"We therefore protest the passage of the Mundt-Nixon bill and beseech the President of the United States and all members of the Congress to speak and vote against the bill, and to work conscientiously and diligently for its swift defeat.

"This request comes after a

WARD CHAPEL MEN'S DAY

Ward Chapel A.M.E. Church located at 25th and Hooper is proud to announce that May 21 is Men's Day.

All men and their families are cordially invited to take part in this day. The sermon will be rendered by the pastor Rev. Harry J. White.

I. W. Buggs is chairman of the Men's Day program.

There will be a treat at the night service which begins at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be a well known man.

AN ODE TO MY WIFE

By Jay Eddie Edwards

Dear wife of mine thru thick and thin
You've kept the faith helped me to win,
Thru smiles and tears for these long years
We've battled life and routed fears
Your love has been my guiding star
My life is yours to make or mar,
Thru storm or calm you kept serene,
Nor wrought a deed unkind or mean.

God sent us children from above
As tokens of our tender love,
Their little smiles dispel each cloud
You've raised them well and I am proud,
Their little kisses soothe the way
As homeward I return each day
You've taught me what a wife should be
By tenderness and loyalty.

Thru all the ways that we have trod
No dearer woman walks the sod,
No gold or gift can e're repay
Your love for me, so this I say,
For every joy you brought my life
God grant a blessing to you—
My Wife.

vancement of Colored People, said:

"I am very happy that the ABC voted to drop its white supremacy clause. This shows that the rank and file of the ABC membership was opposed to the restriction. And I feel sure that the interest of outside groups had a lot to do with the change."

careful survey of the constituency, numbering some 100,000 registered voters in the City and County of Los Angeles, California, whom we represent."

The Langston Lawyers Club, composed of prominent Negro lawyers in Los Angeles, at their last meeting, passed a resolution in opposition to the Mundt-Nixon bill and instructed a committee, including Attorneys Edward Carter Maddox and Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., to draft a statement to be sent to California Representatives and Senators.

The Los Angeles Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had previously announced opposition to the bills and sent communications to Washington.

Wesley Observes Loyalty Sunday

Wesley Methodist Church, 52nd and Main streets will observe its Annual Loyalty Day Sunday. On this day every member is expected to be present and declare his loyalty. All who come are urged to remain throughout the day. The church will be the host to all members and friends.

Immediately following the Morning Worship a delicious turkey dinner will be served to all free of any cost. At 5:30 p.m. supper will be served also without cost.

At the Morning Worship, 10:50. Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, minister, will preach from the subject "An Invitation to Success." At 3:30 p.m. a talent discovery hour will be held.

At Vespers, 7:00 p.m., a motion picture entitled "I Am With You" will be shown. Music for the day will be furnished by both Junior and Senior Chorus. Marguerite Chapman, Soprano Soloist of Senior Choir will be Soloist at Morning Worship.

Corinth Baptist Ch.

The Corinth Baptist Church, 1001 East 21st street, extends a cordial welcome to the public at large and particularly her many friends and well-wishers, to worship with it at the above address.

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The Hydrogen Bomb As Way To Peace Is Subject For Panel

Church and community leaders in the Hollywood-Silverlake-Echo Park areas will unite on Sunday, May 28, in a program for peace to be highlighted by a panel discussion on the subject "Is the Hydrogen Bomb the Way to Peace?" Coming as the climax to a Sunday dedicated to peace, the discussion will be held in the Hollywood Lutheran Church, 1733 N. New Hampshire at 2 p.m.

Sponsors of the meeting are: Rev. E. Bertram Reed, pastor of

the Hollywood Lutheran Church, Rev. A. Wendell Ross, pastor of Kingdom Baptist Church, Rev. Samuel D'Amico, pastor of St. Anthonis Episcopal Church, Rev. E. P. Ryland, retired, Rev. D. J. Russell, pastor of the Chirothean Church of Faith, Robert G. Friend, Educational Director of the First Unitarian Church.

Esther Nasatir, social worker, Max Schechter, businessman, Maynard Omerberg, attorney, Ralph Phillips, Professor of Mathematics, USC, Rev. Edward Goodell, pastor of the Echo Park Methodist Church and John M. Lee, newspaperman and author.

Participating on the panel will be leading scientists and educators. The public is invited to attend and take part in the program.

Wesley Wells Birthday Parties

Marking the birthday of Wesley Wells, who still faces death at San Quentin for throwing a cuspidor at a guard, the Wells Defense Committee and the Frederick Douglass Chapter of Civil Rights Congress have set parties in Wells' honor.

Club Tambourine, 4505 South Avalon, will be the scene of the Wells Defense Committee's affair on Tuesday, May 23, which will be Wells' 43rd birthday. A mammoth cake, inscribed "We Won't Rest Until You're Safe," and gallons of ice cream, as well as other refreshments, will highlight the event.

Dancing will begin at 8 p.m., and several name musicians are expected to attend. Speakers will include Aubrey Grossman, West Coast Regional Director of Civil Rights Congress; Morris Terrazas, executive secretary of the Mexican-American National Association; and Ted Weaver, chairman of the Wells Defense Committee.

Recently announced hostesses and hosts will include Miss Joyce Sands, Mrs. Frances Lym, Mrs. Celia Rodriguez, Emil Freed, Ray McLin, and Edward Fierro. Mrs. Pearl Weaver will serve as chief hostess for the party.

The Frederick Douglass Chapter, Civil Rights Congress, will honor Wells at a barbeque in the patio at 5431 Sixth Avenue at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 27. Popular folk singers and dancing, square and otherwise, will be special attractions.

Seven members of the Los Angeles County Museum's Science division were honored last Friday by the Southern California Academy of Sciences at the academy's annual dinner meeting at Scully's restaurant, 48th and Crenshaw.

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were: left to right—T. A. Satchell, Right Worshipful grand Inspector; Philip Vaughner, Jr.,
Warden; Sam Bottler, Worshipful Master; W. R. Brown, Senior Warden; William Bigby, Jr.,
Fresno, Calif., Past Grand Lecturer; Harold Lewis, Marshall; Dr. Titus P. Martin, Grand Sen-
ior Warden and Postmaster O'Rourke of Beverly Hills.

Hampton Final Rites

Funeral services for John
Franklin Hampton were held at
St. Philips Episcopal Church, Sat-
urday morning, May 13, at 10
a.m.Mr. Hampton was born in
Greenfield, Indiana, March 25,
1872. He was married to Hettie
Stokes on January 24, 1900, and
lived in Columbus, Ohio, until
September, 1946, when he was
retired from the Buckeye Steel
Castings Co. and moved to Los
Angeles, California.He and Mrs. Hampton cele-
brated their Golden anniversary
last January 24 in their home at
3454 Buckingham Road.Surviving Mr. Hampton are his
widow and son Raymond. Also
four sisters, Mrs. Florence Stew-
art, Mrs. Nellie Alexander and
Mrs. Lucille Hazelwood of Indian-
apolis, Indiana, and Mrs. Emma
Neely of Cincinnati, Ohio, and a
brother, Lawrence Hampton of
New Jersey.Mass was said by Father Ran-
dolph Moore of St. Philips and
interment was in Rosedale Ceme-
tery, Los Angeles.

Christ. Sc. Broadcast

On Friday evening a free lec-
ture on Christian Science will be
given over KFWB at 8 o'clock.The main speaker will be Miss
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Mrs. Smith's 91st Birthday Honored

The Rachel Mission Circle, Mrs.
Bertha Morris, Pres., sponsored
a birthday party in honor of our
oldest member, Mother Lila A.
Smith. She was 91 years old
April 27. The party was held
Monday, May 1, 1950 at eight
p.m. in the annex of New Hope
Baptist Church. Mother Smith
was born in Marlin, Texas, in
1859 and has been a resident of
California since November 3,
1905.The program for the party con-
sisted of singing some of the old
hymns, a Scripture reading by
Mrs. Lila Smith; prayer, Mrs.
Lonnie Stevenson; short talk,
Mrs. Mollie West; solo, "He'll
Understand and Say Well Done,"
Mrs. Evans; reading, "Mother's

Masons Lay Corner- Stone, Providence Ch.

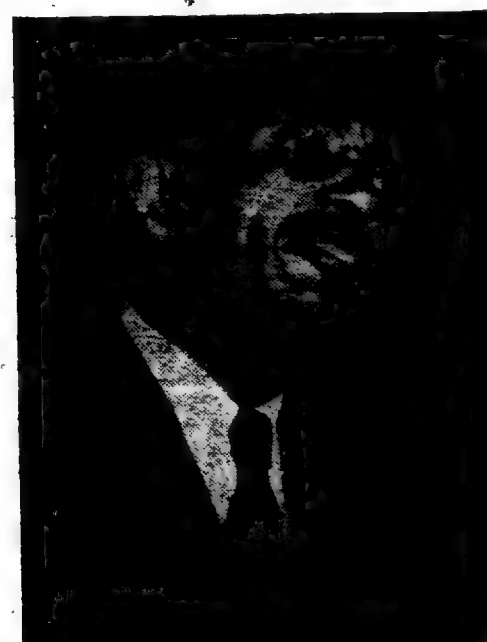
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pate are: Grand Lecturer James
H. Finis; Titus P. Martin, Senior
Grand Warden; and Claude E.
McKinney, chairman of Foreign
Correspondence, all of whom are
members of Holland Lodge.Rev. James F. Griffin, pastor-
builder of the church, is another
member of Holland Lodge. Clar-
ence Dave Hargrave, in charge of
public relations for the Lodge, is
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Dr. Timothy M. Chambers to Be Installed Pastor of Zion Hill

Dr. Timothy M. Chambers to Be Installed as Pastor of Zion Hill Baptist Church, Sunday, May 21.

Dr. Timothy M. Chambers, for-



DR. TIMOTHY M. CHAMBERS

mer pastor of the historic and commodious Good Street Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas, pastor-elect of Zion Hill Baptist Church (East 51st Street at McKinley Avenue), largest Baptist congregation in the Far West, will be formally installed at a mammoth service, Sunday afternoon, May 21, at three o'clock. The general committee—of which Mrs. Alice Sterling is chairman—expects at least 2000 persons will jam the spacious auditorium to overflowing while amplifiers will carry proceedings to another thousand in the church's annex across the street and to other thousands outside.

Dr. Chambers still is the great president of the Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention of Texas which office he will resign at the annual sessions next autumn. He is also one of the most prominent and serviceable trustees of Bishop College.

The installation program was inaugurated Monday, May 15, and each evening during the week several local churches, their choirs and pastors will participate in the services. Next Sunday afternoon, May 21, the culmination point will be reached when Governor Earl Warren will offer

greetings on behalf of the State of California; Honorable Fletcher Bowron, Mayor, on behalf of Los Angeles; Dr. W. D. Carter of Pasadena, Regional vice president of the National Convention, Incorporated, on behalf of that body; the Rev. L. M. Curtis, president of the Baptist Ministers' Union of Los Angeles and Southern California as spokesman for that group, and the Rev. W. P. Carter, president of the Western Baptist State Convention, for that organization.

Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II, ardent personal friend of the new pastor and himself chairman of the ministerial club at Zion Hill, will welcome both the general public to the church and offer the official welcome of the church to the incoming shepherd. Jr., elder son of the pastor, and minister in the Arch Street Baptist Church, Little Rock, Arkansas—which his father once pastored—will deliver the sermon of the afternoon. Dr. Chambers will respond briefly to all the expressions. Monday evening, May 22, more than 1500 persons will attend the gala reception at the church honoring Dr. Chambers and his wife, the former Hazel C. Thomas of this city. Mrs. Lucretia Thomas, Mrs. Chambers' mother, is a long-time resident here, so Mrs. Chambers really is "coming back home." Aside from his elder son, Dr. Chambers has a daughter, Eunice Mario by a previous marriage. She is a teacher of music at Bishop College. Dr. Chambers has just moved into his handsome home in exclusive Leimert Park purchased recently through Mrs. Morris.

Mrs. Johnson Tells Platform to CIO

Mrs. Cora Johnson, candidate for the Assembly from the 67th District, will be honored by a tea given by the St. James A.M.E. Church Club, at the church, Wilmington avenue at 102nd street, on Sunday, May 28, from 3 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Oma Ballard is chairman.

Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg, Congregation B'nai Jehudah, will deliver the principal address at the annual Honors Convocation, Lincoln University, Thursday, May 11.

17TH SINGING ANNIVERSARY

WILL BE HELD AT ST. JOHN B. C., 1319 E. 22ND ST. AT CENTRAL AVE., MAY 14TH THROUGH MAY 21ST. HONOR OF BROTHER J. L. REAMER, DIRECTOR OF THE GOLDEN JUBILEE SINGERS ALONG WITH ST. JOHN CHURCH. NEW TALENT EACH NIGHT. SINGING AND PREACHING.

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Avalon Christian Ch. Holds Services

Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke, minister of Avalon Christian Church, 4272 Avalon Boulevard, announces Sunday evening evangelistic services with Miss Pauline Coffee as speaker, with music by the Avalon Gospel Choir under the direction of Mrs. Lou Anna Wiley, and the Arnold Sisters Sextet, directed by their father. These girls are all small, and the youngest being only three years old, are quite an attraction.

Mrs. Coffee is well known in Los Angeles, being one of the stage notables converted to Christian service some years ago. She assisted her late husband in his pastorate in Watts, and has held meetings in the East and South under the auspices of both white and colored churches of various faiths. These services will be held from 8 till 9:30 p.m., every Sunday.

The public is invited.

Prophetess Turner

The International Ethiopian Rescue and Relief Association, Inc., in the restoration of the millennium age of the Lion of the Tribe of Judah, Prophetess Turner, is calling for 10,000 people, men and women who stand for righteousness, and who want to do something, to come and help a worthy cause, to help the unfortunate and helpless children to maintain their privileges and rights.

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All Christians may join and help. All churches are urged to help in carrying on this work for those who cannot help themselves. Contact Prophetess Turner, 1519 East 4th Street, P. O. Box 1165, L. A. 53.

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Greater Faith Baptist Missionary Lectures

"The Progress of World-Wide Missions" will be the subject for a series of lectures at Greater Faith Baptist Church, 1446 West 36th place, each Thursday evening when the Laymen's League and the Missionary Society, Atlas Blandette and Allie Beck, presidents respectively, will meet jointly. The Rev. B. Clarence

Cooke, pastor of Faith Baptist, will deliver the lectures.

Rev. Cooke will speak Sunday, May 21, at 10:45 a.m. on the subject, "There are no two ways about it." The Greater Faith Church choir under the direction of Virginia Cooke, will furnish the music.

The Board of Christian Education, Oscar Harvey, chairman, and William Friedo, advisor, will meet Friday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage, 1624 Exposition Blvd. The immediate highlight of the session will be: "Making the Home Department of the Church Sunday School a Vital Christian Influence."

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank each and every one, the many friends for the kindness shown to our dear sister, Lelia Follis Fry, in her recent illness and death. And also for the beautiful floral pieces sent her.

We also want to thank Rev. Russell and Conner Johnson for services rendered.

Joe and Lucy Follis

'Soul and Body' Christian Science Theme

The subject of the Sunday Bible Lesson in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will be "Soul and Body." The Golden Text, selected from the Psalms, reads, "My soul, wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is from him."

In a passage from Luke's Gospel it is recorded that "Jesus returned in the power of the Spirit into Galilee: ... And Simon's wife's mother was taken with a great fever; and they besought him for her. And he stood over her, and rebuked the fever; and it left her: and immediately she arose and ministered unto them. Now when the sun was setting, all they that had any sick with divers diseases brought them unto him; and he laid his hands on every one of them, and healed them."

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, this correlative statement appears: "Christ, Truth, was demonstrated through Jesus to prove the power of Spirit over the flesh,—to show that Truth is made manifest by its effects upon the human mind and body, healing sickness and destroying sin."

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1st Unitarian Church

A panel on the Metropolitan Youth in Los Angeles will discuss the topic, "Where the Need is Greatest," under the auspices of the Adult Discussion Group at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, May 21 at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 W. Eighth. The speakers will be Robert Y. Kodama of All Peoples Community Center, Los Angeles; Mrs. Zenna Serrurier, principal, East Los Angeles Girls' Vocational High School and Mrs. Sumner Spaulding, chairman, Youth Services Division, Welfare Council of Los Angeles.

The Unitarian Sunday Evening Club has scheduled Fred A. Hale, well-known radio commentator and lecturer on world affairs, to speak on "The Shape of Things to Come" at 7:45 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

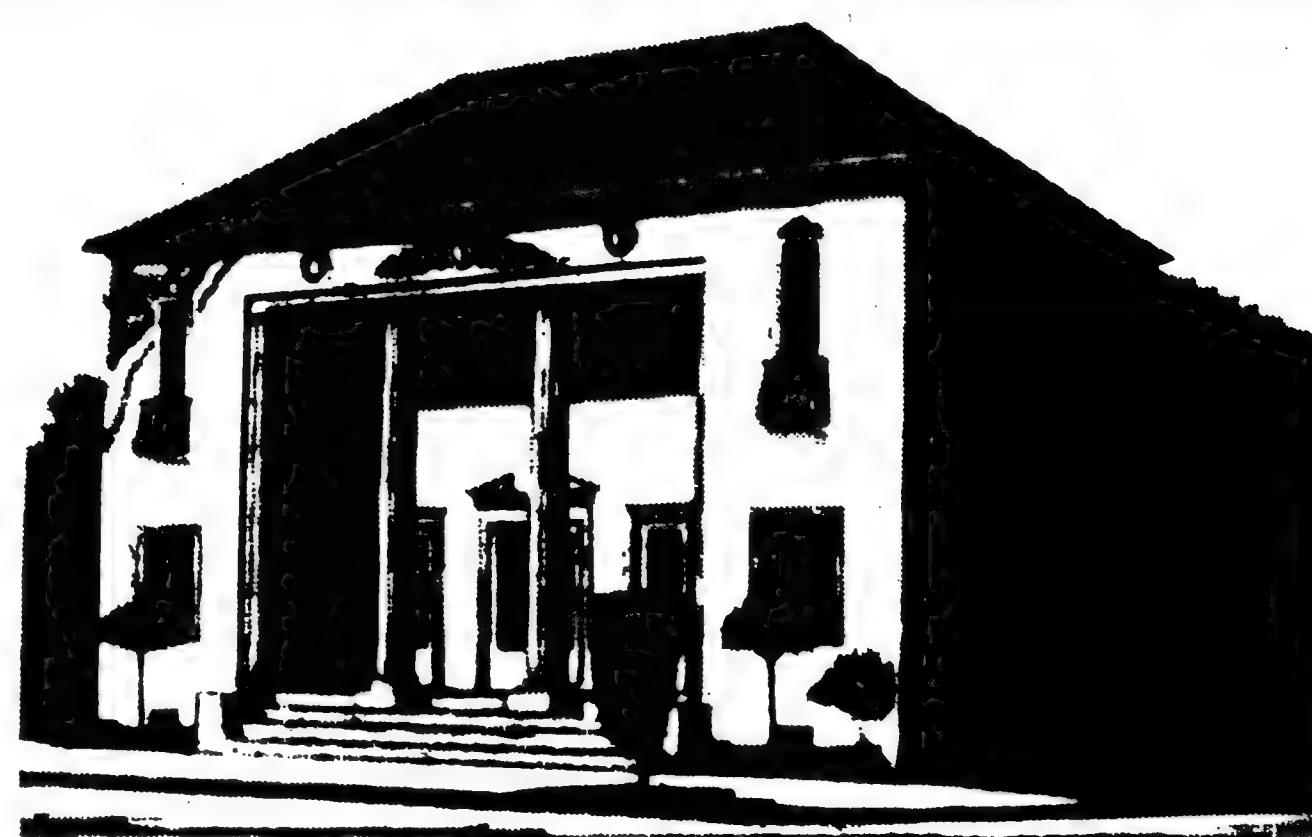
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Mrs. Borders Is Commencement Speaker At Missionary School

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Mrs. Julia Pate Borders, Director of Religious Education for the Wheat Street Baptist Church, Atlanta,

Cornerstone Ceremony At Providence

The Providence Baptist Church extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the laying of the cornerstone at their rebuilt and modern church, Sunday, May 21, 1950, at 507 East 35th street.

At 2:00 p.m., there will be an interesting program in connection with this service.

The laying of the cornerstone will be by the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge of California, and Jurisdiction F. & A.M., under the auspices of Holland Lodge No. 20.

Starling Hopkins, Grand Master; Rev. J. F. Griffin, Minister; Mrs. Mamie Heath, Church Clerk.

Ga., will be the commencement speaker for the National Baptist Missionary Training School, Nashville, Tennessee, Mrs. Lillian D. Edwards, president, has announced.

Commencement activities will be held on Monday, June 5, in the auditorium of the Morris Memorial Building, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Borders is a graduate of Spelman College, with further study in the University of Chicago and the School of Speech of Northwestern University. She is the wife of Dr. Wm. Holmes Borders, Pastor of the Wheat Street Baptist Church.

Mrs. Borders is widely known as a speaker, having served many colleges and churches throughout the South and East. A world traveler, she visited in France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Italy and traveled throughout Palestine in 1947.

Are we benefited by praying? Yes, the desire which goes forth hungering after righteousness is blessed of our Father, and it does not return unto us void.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

Westside Prince Hall Masons In Dedication Of New Temple

Before a gathering of more than 1500 people, Western Knights Town Hall, new Westside Prince Hall Masonic Temple, was dedicated Sunday, May 14 at 1480 West Jefferson boulevard.

Officiating at the ceremonies, which were presided by the blessings of the structure by Rt. W. T. A. Satchell, senior grand inspector; were William Bugby, Jr., past grand lecturer of Fresno.

Among the grand lodge officers participating were Dr. Titus P. Martin, grand senior warden; who was the master of ceremonies; Most Worshipful Starling J. Hopkins, grand master; Roy Taylor, grand junior warden; James H. Finis, grand lecturer; Stanley Y. Beverly, grand marshal; Jerome L. Hubert, Sr., rabban of Egyptian Temple No. 5, AEO-NOMS; Thomas R. Watts, grand senior deacon and representing the Golden State Grand Chapter, O.E.S. were Westames Beatrice McCarroll, past, grand, worthy matron and Marie Johnson, past grand secretary of relief. In honor of Mothers' Day, the group had as its special guest Mrs. Annie Spikes, the Lodge's mother.

Wives of the members of Young Buell T. Thomas, Jr., celebrated tenor of "Carmen Jones" fame sang two numbers and opened the program by leading the audience with the traditional "Star Spangled Banner." He was accompanied by Ira A. Coffey, organist of Western Knights Lodge. Paul L. Howard 33 degree past master of Thomas Waller Lodge No. 49 rounded out the musical program with his incomparable saxophone.

Among prominent civic leaders taking part on the program were Captain Noel McQuon, of the University Police Station, acting for Chief of Police William A. Worton; Louis M. Blodgett, president of Liberty Savings and Loan Association; Hon. Augustus F. Hawkins, Glenn Anderson, Dr. E. I. Robinson and Raymond Darby.

Complete re-decoration of the Temple was done by members of the Lodge under the direction of Wilbur Lewis and Philip Vaughner, chairmen of the building committee and assisted by Harry White and William B. Harrison, Jr.

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8 P.M.—"Value of the Commission to Africa and Possible Effects," Dr. J. Raymond Henderson.
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The Fourth Annual Spring Musicales, May 28th, under the capable direction of Minnie Albritton-Hampton, promises to be the best presentation ever. Victoria Rice-Cooke, well-known violinist and William DeValentine, noted basso and Atwater Kent winner will appear as soloists. The Senior Choir is making great preparations and many lovers are looking forward to this mammoth affair.

D. LaVonne Hedgemon, reporter.

Baptist Choirs Sponsor Event

The Baptist Conductors' and Organists' Council will sponsor its initial public affair in celebration of National Music Month, on Sunday, May 21, 1950, at Greater Cornerstone Baptist Church, 14th place and Paloma street, at four in the afternoon.

The public is invited to come and bring friends to enjoy this musical event presenting Baptist musicians and choirs.

PRAYER

A prayer in its simplest definition is merely a wish turned God-ward.
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GEMINI

May 21 June 21

If you were born under this sign, the third sign of the Zodiac, it is a positive and masculine sign and bestows upon its people great mental activity and alertness. They are dualistic in nature and like to carry on two projects at the same time for they are never happy unless they have more than one special interest.

These persons make a good first impression upon others, because of their good humor, clever remarks and socialability; combined with marvelous dexterity and rapid comprehension of facts really takes one's breath away. It would be advisable to create a strong purpose or goal in life and to bend all your efforts toward its accomplishments.

Gemini persons are often described as being dual in their love affairs and sometimes lack desire. When not overcome, this tendency to variable feelings makes for fickleness, restlessness and unhappiness.

The planet Mercury rules Wednesday, so this should be a good day in general for persons born under Gemini.

A. L. Dear Prof. Herman: I have been reading your column for several years and find it interesting and helpful. I am writing to you asking you to help me in my hour of need. Please tell me what should I do?

ANSWER: Probing into the matter, I am of the opinion that the greatest handicap you have is your inferiority complex. I would suggest your trying to overcome this. You might also try associating with others, thus improving your outlook on life. Remember that through your own personal efforts you may be able to achieve that which you most desire and be quite happy.

J. W. Has this person told me the truth?

ANSWER: It appears that this person has been truthful and sincere in his statements. Since you love him it might be wise

for you to accept his offer of marriage as I vision him being a very worthwhile and trustworthy person.

L. C. What can I do to correct the situation in my home, as life has become unbearable?

ANSWER: Apparently your imagination is working overtime causing you to form the wrong opinion in this matter. I suggest that you be more understanding and accept things at their face-value, conditions in your home are not as you would have yourself believe them to be.

A. M. S. Do you think it would be wise for my husband and I to fulfill our plans?

ANSWER: Your financial condition isn't such as to permit you and your husband to invest your savings in such a large real estate transaction. Since you are not interested in a smaller home, I suggest you wait for awhile until such time as you might be able to go ahead with your plans.

NAACP Members to Be Awarded Honors

The Membership Campaign of the Los Angeles Branch, NAACP, was extended to June 15 at the regular Monday night (May 15) report meeting of the Drive.

Along with the extension of the campaign, it was announced that Certificates of Merit will be awarded to outstanding Los Angeles Campaign workers by the national NAACP office at the joint membership-report meeting at St. Paul Baptist Church, 1385 East 21st St., Sunday, May 21, 3:30 p.m.

Leading individual worker is NAACP prexy, Dr. E. I. Robinson, with 66 memberships and \$344.50. Leading all labor unions are AFL locals and the Central Labor Council having reported \$510 in contributions alone. The following named persons will receive Certificates of Merit for their work, to date, in the local NAACP drive: Eastside "A", E. I. Robinson, Adele Young, Rev. P. D. Lehman, M. L. Smith, Matilda Parker, C. E. McKinney, George Bryant, Ben Graham, and David Wilson. Labor, Geraldine Harvey, James H. Anderson, Malmore Hibler, Dorothea Foster, Lillie Montgomery, Clarence Anderson, Mildred Sanders, Addie McWashing-ton, John Dial and John E. Hargrove.

South Los Angeles, Mrs. Fannie Leonard, Business team, Caleb Peterson, Eastside B, John Crump, S. P. Johnson, Jr., and Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell, Wilshire, Ray Matthews, Jessie Hughes, Mrs. Helen Hudson Green, Mrs. Viola McLemore and Dr. H. Claude Hudson. Westside, Lorenzo Bowdoin and Allen C. Woodard, III. Volunteer workers, Mrs. M. L. Smith, Miss Odessa Fobbs, and Mrs. Rose Epperson.

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(Published May 11, 18, 25; June 1, 1950)

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MINNIE MARTIN.
(Published May 18, 1950)

Pacific Town Club To Hear John Gaunt

Mr. John Gaunt, of the First California Company's Los Angeles office, will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Pacific Town Club to be held on Thursday, May 18, 1950, at Alena Dent's Tea Room, according to an announcement made yesterday by Lawrence B. Wilson, club secretary.

Mr. Gaunt has been in the securities business for over 20 years and will speak on the subject "The Outlook for Business and the Stock Market."

Dinner will be served promptly at 6:30 p.m., and the membership is asked to make a special note of this new dinner hour.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

Vacant \$300 down buys large 3 room house at 16300 Croesus Ave., 5 blocks east of Wilmington and 168th Street.
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Jailing Of Dennis Condemned As Blow To Civil Liberties

Eugene Dennis, General Secretary of the Communist Party, has been jailed on a one-year sentence for contempt. In an appearance before the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1947, Mr. Dennis refused to testify on the grounds that Southern Democratic members of the committee held their seats in violation of the 14th Amendment, the Civil Rights Congress reports.

The jailing of Mr. Dennis was denounced as "part of a drive to smash democratic liberties at home in preparation for war abroad," in a statement issued by William L. Patterson, Executive Secretary of Civil Rights Congress.

Part of the text of Mr. Patterson's statement follows: "In refusing to grant Mr. Dennis the delay asked to permit him to participate in the appeal argument and preparation of the rebuttal brief in the case of the 11 Communist leaders, the court has struck a blow at the defense in that crucial case."

"As the leader of the political party whose teachings and ideas were on trial, he is obviously a key figure in the preparation of the appeal in that case. Yet the court summarily refused to stay the execution of his sentence for four weeks. The jailing is part of a drive to smash democratic liberties at home in preparation for war abroad. All three branches of the federal government went 'all out' to get the

• The Governor

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the Governor had failed to attend the Hollywood Bowl meeting of the NAACP convention last June when Mme. Pandit presented the Spingarn medal to Dr. Ralph Bunche.

Miss Clark reminded the Governor that this was a big occasion, and since the Governor didn't grace it by his presence, she wanted to know just how big an occasion would have to be to get him to attend.

While Warren was fumbling for an answer, former Assemblyman Roberts jumped to his defense. "I'll not have that," Roberts said. "The NAACP waited until the last minute to invite Governor Warren, and I don't blame him for not attending."

Recovering his speech rapidly in the face of Roberts' embarrassing explanation, the Governor said he got an average of twenty-five invitations a day, and he didn't recall receiving the NAACP invitation.

• Plan Coalition

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to the cause of minorities and the workers. He has frequently stood alone in Congress on liberal and progressive issues that dealt with civil rights and freedom.

Democratic leaders were unprepared for the Republican proposal. Tammany Hall leader Carmine DeSapio announced he would withhold decision until he had talked with his district leaders.

A coalition candidate would be expected to appeal to the silk-stocking element of what is a worker's district. Supporters of the proposal hope to combine the Republican and Democratic silk-stocking strength in numbers sufficient to overcome Marconi's mass support.

Church, veterans, consumer, labor and civic organizations and city authorities have urged that control be continued beyond June 30, 1950. Farm groups have recognized that premature control would cut sale of farm products to city dwellers.

leader of the Communist Party behind bars.

"Unless this drive is stopped by the people, what is happening to Mr. Dennis now will be happening in the future to thousands of Negro leaders, trade unionists and all who demand peace."

Palm Lane Tenant Council Celebrates 1st Anniversary

Last Saturday night, May 13, the Palm Lane Tenant Council celebrated its first anniversary, commemorating a year of militant struggle in behalf of the residents of the project. The ceremony was highlighted by the presence of many friends who participated in the early formation of this fighting organization.

On an evening in May 1949, the tenants of Palm Lane were alerted to the ever present threat of evictions that had been continually hovering over their heads. Although unemployed tenants who were unable to make regular payments of their rent were being evicted with constant regularity, the case that caused so much concern was one which involved a sick veteran, his wife and six small children. This gross travesty of justice so incensed the people that there was an immediate recognition of the need for organized action, which resulted in the formation of the Tenant Council.

The entire community was alerted to the need for united action around this case. Mrs. Cora Johnson, Negro mother and resident of this community for more than 29 years, who is presently running for the Assembly from the 67th District, was one of the community leaders who entered the fight along with the struggling tenants and saw it to a successful conclusion.

In the program to celebrate the victories won in the Tenant Council's year of existence, Theodore Watkins, militant Negro worker, who was chosen to carry on as chairman, succeeding the founding chairman Pernel Collins, introduced Mrs. Johnson and Mr. C. D. Hawkins, chairman of the South East Interracial Council, both of whom spoke briefly.

The evening was highlighted by the performance of Mr. Ollie McDonald, brilliant young operatic tenor, who delighted the group with his rendition of a variety of songs.

Ali Khan in L.A.

Liaquat Ali Khan, prime minister of Pakistan, will be honored by directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, with Mayor Bowron, at a reception and banquet, May 19 at the Ambassador Hotel.

The distinguished visitor, accompanied by his wife, Begum Liaquat Ali Khan, will arrive in Los Angeles May 18 in President Truman's private plane.

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• Paul Robeson

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find my people will fight like the Jews in the Warsaw ghetto, like the Jews who saved Israel."

The gradual but powerful upsurge of the people in the South was shown recently upon the death of a great leader, Moranda Smith, in Winston-Salem, N. C. When the funeral cortege of this beloved leader of the tobacco workers union passed by, in spite of threats from the KKK, thousands of Negroes and whites stood with bowed heads on the curbs of the streets.

It took courage to defy the KKK thus. But it is but a sample of the courage stirring in the hearts of people everywhere, Robeson said, and that will not be suppressed.

The chorus of the California Labor School, directed by Earl Robinson, shared honors with Paul Robeson, and were applauded as they sang "May Day for Peace," "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel," and other popular songs. The climax came when, with Robeson taking the leading part, they sang "The Ballad for Americans," composed by Robinson.

A moving appeal was made by Paul Robeson, by Mrs. Faustina Johnson, prominent in political and civic movements, and by others for **The California Eagle**, which needs at least \$20,000 within the next six months to keep on going. Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, fighting editor of the **EAGLE**, spoke briefly of some of the struggles of this militant newspaper.

"We have no full-page ads from the big business people of Los Angeles, you notice," she reminded her audience, who stood in respect for her leadership when she came to the platform. "The **Eagle** must depend upon the little business people, and upon its readers for its funds. That is why we appeal to you now."

Jack Berman, representing the IPP, spoke of the necessity of working together "to make every inch we have gained stay true."

Don Wheelden also IPP; Isiah Spears, candidate for the Assembly in the Pasadena 47th district; Walter Martin, candidate for sheriff; and Rev. Daniel Reed, editor of the National Baptist Voice, were among the others who spoke at the concert-meeting.

Paul Robeson's concert last Friday evening was but one of many meetings in the Los Angeles area at which he was the center of attraction. He sang in the Embassy auditorium on May 6 in a concert sponsored by the Jewish People's Fraternal Organization. Meeting with the young people of the IPP at the Phyllis Wheatley Home the following day, they held an informal discussion on what the IPP could and should do to carry out its program.

A reception in his honor was held at the home of the Rosenbergs, in the Wilshire district, last Wednesday evening, at which he sang several songs and spoke informally. The following evening, Thursday, another reception was held for him at the Charles Cox residence in Akadema.

Following the concert in the Elks' Temple, Mr. Robeson had intended to consult with Mrs. Bass on certain matters, but the people found out where he had gone, and scores crowded into Mrs. Bass' apartment, "just to shake hands and say 'Howdy'" to the beloved leader.

Mrs. Robeson left for New York last Tuesday via airplane.

Protests Over Prince's Exile Grow As Queen Bears Daughter

Bechuanaland, South Africa—Ruth Khama, the white former British stenographer who became queen of the Bamagwato tribe by virtue of her marriage to Prince Seretse Khama, gave birth to a daughter prematurely last Sunday. Latest reports indicate mother and daughter are in good health.

Prince Seretse, who recently visited his wife in his native land following the easing of a five year exile imposed by Britain's labor government, is on his way to her side. He has vigorously protested the exile which was imposed because of the interracial character of his marriage, and support has come from Paul Robeson as leader of the Council On African Affairs and from points all over the world.

The Bamagwato tribesmen who have accepted Prince Khama and has bride, have been showing increasing resentment over their leaders' exile. Reportedly, the tribesmen intend to demand that the ban be lifted, and that Prince Khama be allowed to remain in his native land with his wife and baby.

The Council On African Affairs plans to renew its demand that the British Labor Govern-

ment rescind its high-handed and intolerant order banning Prince Khama from his rightful place as ruler of his people with his wife by his side.

Billie L. White Announces New Realty Office

Billie L. White announces the official opening of his new Real Estate Investment office at 136 East Santa Barbara St. on May 21, 1950. The new office will be staffed and equipped to handle Real Estate Sales, Loans, Insurance, Leases, Rentals, Property Management, Bookkeeping, Legal Papers and Notary Public.

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• Ask Masons

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and responsible fraternal organization.

"We hope to dissuade all truly American organizations from using this low form of comedy as a means of profitable entertainment," Mrs. Prevost said. "Should the conference fail to halt the show, we will distribute leaflets telling the audience of the great harm the performances are doing to the Negro people."

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After Rev. Stephen Fritchman and candidate for State Senator Robert W. Kenny praised him, the guest of honor told the history of his sponsors, The Los Angeles Radio Committee.

"Three years of uninterrupted broadcasting in the midst of the most hysterical reactionary period in all American history," said Berman, "is an achievement which should go down in history. In the face of stern opposition, our committee has been able to grow."

After dinner guests spoke briefly, radio comic Stanley Prager brought laughs and Negro tenor Buell Thomas shook the rafters with arias from "La Boheme."

The guests included Mrs. Charlotte Bass, Dorothy Baker, Gene Stone, Robert W. Kenny, Rev. Stephen A. Fitchman, Sam Sussman, William Elconin.

IWO Executive Arrested For Deportation

Sam Milgrom, executive secretary of the International Workers Order, was arrested this week in deportation proceedings, it was announced by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

"The arrest of Mr. Milgrom on the charge of illegal entry," stated Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee, "is unwarranted and reflects the dangerous extent to which the Justice Department is going in order to use the deportation laws to create hysteria against decent and honest foreign-born Americans."

"The Department of Justice is repeating the illegal and hysterical antics that marked its administration in the 1920 days of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer. We condemn these attacks on the rights of non-citizens as an attempt to destroy the Bill of Rights and the liberties of the American people."

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Langer, ranking Republican member of the subcommittee considering Hastie's nomination, said that he does not believe any case can be made against Hastie. However, Hastie's name is the last of 23 appointments sent by President Truman to the Senate.

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THE BURNIS JOHNSON FAMILY being presented with scroll by the Rev. Foster Craggett, pastor of the Western Avenue Christian Church, as the "Family of the Year" of the Southwest Community of Los Angeles. They are: left to right, Antoinette, 4; Burnis, Jr., 8; Vernice, 16; Effie Louise, 10; and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Louella Stuckey, mother of Mrs. Johnson, is also a member of the family but was unable to be present at the presentation ceremony. (See story).



GETS HOLLYWOOD BRUSHOFF—Encouraged by Comedian Jimmy Durante to contact his manager's office in Hollywood for possible film work, Miss Mary Norris, above, of Chicago, received a typical Hollywood brushoff upon arriving here. She has played in such productions as "Green Pastures" and "Murder at Midnight." (See page three for story.)

HOLLYW'D BRUSH-OFF

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'FAMILY OF THE YEAR'

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If you drop a letter in the collection box after 6:30 p.m., your letter will not be delivered locally until the second day. The collection will arrive in the post office too late to be delivered the first day. You can not buy a money order, a stamp, or get any of the many window services after 6:00 p.m. Terminal Annex, Metropolitan, Hollywood and Airport Stations formally giving night service will be closed at 6:00 p.m. starting May 22, 1950.

Los Angeles is being deprived of 24-hour postal service.

Business houses must drastically rearrange mailing schedule or lose one day in mailing. Most bulk mail now arrives at post offices after stations new closing time.

The directories set up and maintained over a long period of time listing all firms and individuals of the county will be abandoned. Improperly addressed mail intended for you will be returned to the sender rather than be delivered as reference to the directory would make possible.

A general trend to curtail service and lay off employees will ultimately affect the buying power of all employees.

Some people feel this action of the Postmaster General is an economy move. This is not economy.

The increased cost to users of the postal services and the losses incurred as a result of the curtailment of service will cost this country and its taxpayers many times the amount being taken away from the loyal postal workers. This is not economy.

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As citizens of our country, we want the Post Office Department to continue as a service to the public.

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State of Branch 24, Nat'l Ass'n of Letter Carriers, Legislative Com.

Policeman, Freed of Statutory Charge, Seeks Reinstatement

Attorney Walter L. Gordon Jr. announced this week that he will seek the reinstatement of police officer Henderson Cooper Jr. who was absolved of a charge of statutory rape in a trial before Superior Court Judge Thomas J. Cunningham.

Cooper had been accused by 19 year old Kay Frances Richardson of having intimate relations with her since 1948. The girl who was seventeen at the time she alleged the intimacies began, is a mother.

Attorney Gordon won freedom for his client when he introduced statement made by the girl that she accused him because she

"was angry at him." Gordon also presented a statement, purportedly signed by Miss Richardson for a private detective in which she admitted the charges against Cooper were untruthful.

Judge Cunningham heard the case without the jury and ordered Cooper's immediate freedom. Attorney Gordon said he will apply for reinstatement of his client who was suspended from duty following the charges, with full back pay.

Call For Union Conference Is Well Received

Ferdinand Smith, executive secretary of the Harlem Trade Union Council, reported this week that his office at 2 East 125th St. has literally been flooded with responses to a call to a national Trade Union conference on Negro Rights. The national conference, to be held in Chicago on June 10 and 11 at the Packinghouse Labor Center, 4859 Wabash Ave., is being sponsored jointly by the HTUC and the South Side Negro Labor Council.



Wright Denies Intoxication While Driving

Edgar D. Wright of 1936 East Imperial Boulevard went on trial Tuesday in department 40 of the Superior Court charged with drunk driving, the aftermath of a three-car collision last April at Carson and Willington Highways.

A cousin of Wright's, who was a passenger in the car lost part of his nose in the accident. In denying that Wright was intoxicated, Walter L. Gordon Jr., his attorney, pointed out that the arresting officers failed to subject his client to a sobriety test of any kind. Wright said he was stunned and dazed as the result of the collision. He attributes the accident to the failure of the cars in front of him to regard the traffic signal.

Msgr. O'Dwyer Warns of Ruse To Defeat Low Rent Housing

Calling upon all citizens to "be on the alert against the latest ruse by opponents of low-rent housing" the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, president of the Los Angeles Citizens Housing Council, declared in a statement released last week that "organized selfish interests are pulling the strings for an initiative to block public housing and obstruct orderly government."

The statement referred to petitions now being circulated for qualifying signatures for an initiative constitutional amendment which would require a referendum before any low-cost housing project could be developed.

"Unsuccessful in their lobbying efforts to block passage of Congressional legislation for public housing," Msgr. O'Dwyer said, "certain groups are now resort-

ing to obstructionist tactics on the local level."

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Klan Proposes Fiery Cross as Symbol in Attack on Kenny

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Inglewood, California
May 11, 1950
Mr. Robert Kenney
Attorney & Political Candidate
250 North Hope St., Los Angeles

Sir:

It has come to our notice that in your State Senate Senator

The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

Entering a vista that leads to a new era of thought and action by the law enforcement agencies of Los Angeles, members of the City Council last Monday called a conference at the City Hall to get at the root and find a remedy for the so-called youthful "rat pack" outrages on Los Angeles citizens.

Many hundreds of people crowded the City Hall Public Works Department, and the meeting had a rather dignified academic start except for a mumbling objection to many points raised by an 80-year-old man in a front seat.

Among the many educators and religious, social and civic workers present to express their views were the Rev. D. E. X. Finnegan, of Loyola University, who said in his opinion: "Schools that may not be providing enough discipline," as well as broken homes and loss of spiritual values were responsible for much of the juvenile lawlessness.

The organization of a special committee to study the problem of juvenile delinquency was suggested by Dan Pursuit, director of the University of Southern California's delinquency control institute.

Dr. H. V. Ingram, University of California campus psychiatrist, observed that harsh treatment such as whippings would further dramatize the situation in the minds of certain youths and do greater harm than good.

Like so many people today who see Communist in everything bad that happens, Councilman Ed J. Davenport blamed Communist-inspired attempts to "stimulate hatred and violence" for the assaults by the roving hoodlums. The newspapers have created for the past several weeks.

Well, no doubt this suggestion by Mr. Davenport was what the palefaced gentleman with a Southern brogue, editor of the "Alert" was waiting for. Invited to the mike he came forward with a handful of records, but mostly copies of *The People's World*, which he displayed as the Communist paper. And then like that beautiful little animal, I believe by name, "skunk"—and I ask pardon for my usage here—this "Alert" editor blamed not only the uprising of the youth gang war but everything criminal of whatever nature, on the Communists.

Said he: "Communist agitation among Negroes and Mexicans is responsible for the rat and wolf packs."

His was the voice of the Ku Klux Klan riding, this time across the minds of the people, holding high a torch of hate, inflaming their thinking and inciting them to force and violence not against the government but against each other on the highway.
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campaign propaganda you make the false claim you were responsible for breaking up the Ku Klux Klan in California while you were Attorney General of this state. As national organizer for the Klan and under instructions from the California Conclave and the Imperial Kleagle in Atlanta, Georgia, I am pleased to inform you that the

PICKET FOR FREEDOM

A "Picket for Freedom" will be held before the Federal building, on Saturday, May 27, at noon, to protest the Mundt-Nixon bill, the Taft-Hartley law, the failure to pass FEPC, the Constitutional rights that are being attacked when ten Hollywood writers face prison, and one American citizen is already in jail, the first police state victim. Come! Everyone! Labor, Negro, Mexican, Jews, all minority groups, all who believe in freedom.

Klan is alive and going in California and in many other states. You tried hard to break up the Klan in California, Mr. Kenney, but we survived the persecution. All the Jews, communists, foreigners, Mexican greasers, Negroes and nigger-lovers and most Catholics were on your side but you and this smelly gang will
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Hitler Marries Nixon in Peace Demonstration

The Citizens committee against the Mundt-Nixon bill staged a demonstration last Saturday at 1 p.m. at Sixth and Pacific in San Pedro. Highlight of the well-attended demonstration was a mock wedding between the late Adolph Hitler and Congressman Nixon. Senator Ferguson and Chiang Kai Chek were the flower girls.

A jail, erected for the occasion, was filled to capacity with citizens.
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Dr. Stovall Gets Highest Honor In Profession

Dr. Leonard Stovall, founder of the Outdoor Life and Health Association was elected to the House of Delegates by the Executive Board of the California Medical Association recently. Dr. Donald Cass is president of the Association.

The meeting at which Dr. Stovall was honored was held recently in San Diego. His elevation marks the second such election.
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Wallace Leads Progressive FEP Action Protest

Over the radio came the heartening news that the Progressives of America, led by that indomitable spirit, Henry A. Wallace, converged upon Washington this week and demanded that the U. S. Senate stop bicker.
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Mary Norris Gets Brush-Off In Filmland

Mary Norris whose home is in Chicago where she has gained a degree of recognition on the stage and screen, reported to *The California Eagle* this week that after making a telephone contact with Jimmy Durante in Chicago, she was encouraged to cast her lot in the Angel City.

Immediately upon arriving in Los Angeles some ten days ago Miss Norris was directed to a Phil Cohn, purported to be Durante's manager. Mr. Cohn has offices at 6277 Selma st., in Hollywood.

Mary Norris, who has played in "Green Pastures," "Murder at Midnight," and other well-known productions in U. S. Army camps during the war, told the *Eagle* that her experience with the Cohn office was the most heart-breaking she has ever experienced.

Met by a secretary at the Cohn office, Miss Norris said she was
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Call For Mid-Century Conference For Peace, Chicago, May 29-30

CHICAGO, Ill.—Pledging their full support to a two-day Mid-Century Conference for Peace to be held in Chicago, May 29-30, three hundred and seventy-one leaders of religion, labor, youth, business, education, women's and fraternal organizations from thirty-six states signed a Call issued by Bishop William J. Walls, which declared that the American's people's insistent demand for peace in the world today is in harmony with our demand for freedom.

The Conference will be held at the St. James Methodist Church, 4611 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago.

Among those who signed the Call, which included 200 Ministers, 7 Bishops and 3 college presidents, were: Mrs. Charlotta Bass, editor, *The California Eagle*; Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president, Palmer Institute; Prof. E. Franklin Frazier, Howard University; Rev. D. W. Jernagin, Fraternal Council of Negro Churches; Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, Morehouse College and Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Ntl. Assn. of Colored Women.

Bishop Walls, Honorary Chairman of the Committee for Peaceful Alternatives, which is sponsoring the Conference, released the text of the Call today from the Committee's office at 158 West 56th Street, New York City.

Pointing out that "H-Bombs can bury our country's destiny of full democracy for all in the same grave with our shattered hopes for full citizenship," the Call said in part:

"Whatever of good repute, whatever of greatness, whatever of decency and morality, whatever of spiritual leadership our country has earned in the world today, has been conditioned by the never-ceasing movement of our people's struggle for full freedom. Our people's battle for full freedom is today the test of our country's reputation, of its claim to leadership.

"Because we know these simple facts of history, we know that the American people's insistent demand for peace in the world today is in harmony with our demand for freedom."

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BEAUTIFUL BRIDE

A vision of loveliness in white nylon net over white satin was this attractive young bride, Mrs. Russell Eugene Greenfield, nee Mary Geraldine Ingram. She was married last Sunday in a noonday service at St. Patrick's Catholic church.

—Bullock's foto

Burnis Johnson Family Honored as 'Family of Year' in Southwest L.A.

Every member of the Burnis Johnson family, 3654 Ruthellen street, is swelling with pride and has been for the past two weeks.

For an Friday, May 12, the Johnson family was presented with a scroll of honor as being the Family of the Year for the Southwest Community of Los Angeles.

It was given them by the Family Institute and the Chamber of Commerce of the Southwest Community at the closing session of the institute held in the Western Avenue Christian Church, May 8-12.

The Family of the Year consists of Mr. and Mrs. Burnis Johnson, their four children: Vanessa, aged 16; Effie Louise, aged 14; and two younger children.
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Schlitz Brewing Co. Rejects Negro Employees and Hires DP's

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The mask is off: The Milwaukee Journal, which so far has not printed a word about the Jim Crow hiring policy of the Milwaukee breweries, has let the cat out of the bag.

On May 20th, the Milwaukee Journal carried a story about

Wells' Lawyers Petition to Annul Death Sentence

Lawyers for Wesley Robert Wells this week petitioned the California Supreme Court to annul the death sentence which has kept him in the San Quentin Death House for exactly 1000 days.

The same court previously affirmed his death sentence for the throwing of a cuspidor at a prison guard by the close vote of four votes to three.

Protest against Wells' execution has assumed national proportions because of several unusual factors in the case. First, the fact that he is to be executed though the guard did not die. Second, the fact that at the time of the cuspidor throwing, Wells (according to the prison doctor) was in a state of hysteria and not responsible for his actions. Third, the strong feeling that the prison authorities were for a long time out to "get" Wells because of his fight against racial discrimination within the prison walls.

The third factor has been partially confirmed by the recent decision of Federal Judge Louis Goodman who found that the state prison board had deliberately refused to carry out their legal duty of fixing Wells' sentence, in order to be able to give him the death sentence on this charge. Judge Goodman decided that this was a violation of Wells' constitutional rights. However, he failed to free Wells because he felt that the matter should be decided by the California courts.

Further confirmation is furnished by the continued segregation of prisoners in dining halls and other places in San Quentin and Folsom Prisons. Within the last month the Civil Rights Congress filed a suit against Governor Earl Warren, and Richard McGee, director of the prison system, to stop this practice.

Name Dr. Bunche NAACP Director

NEW YORK—Election of Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, director of the United Nations Department of Trusteeship, to the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was announced today by Dr. Louis T. Wright, chairman of the board. Dr. Bunche will fill the vacancy created by the death of Charles H. Houston of Washington.



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D.P.'s (displaced persons) in Milwaukee stating that 240 members of St. Sava's Serbian Orthodox Church are D.P.'s "finding freedom, life, and hope in Milwaukee."

Most of the D.P.'s fought under the fascist general Mihailovich. The Journal stated, "Since they have been in Milwaukee, they have been busy working principally at the packing plant of Cudahy Brothers and Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co."

Two of those at the breweries are listed as: Milenko Popovich, 1567 S 2nd St., a tank storage worker in a brewery, and Nikola Popovich, same address, a bottle department employee at a brewery. According to the Journal, Popovich came here "a few months ago."

All this time, Schlitz in particular has been saying it cannot hire Negroes because, "there is a long waiting list of brewery union members who have been laid off." The breweries have claimed that according to union contract regulations these workers must be taken in first, and then they will be able to hire whoever comes. These claims have been made over the past years—yet these D.P.'s have been hired since the claims were made.

How do these D.P.'s get here and find "freedom, life and hope in Milwaukee," while many hundreds of Negro workers walk the streets unemployed in the 6th Ward where Pabst is located, deprived of "freedom, life, and hope." The Journal says: "Father Brkich visited some of the DP camps in Germany in 1947, armed with employment guarantees from three to four Milwaukee Industrial firms for more than 100 men." It seems that if you're an ex-Chetnik or Ustashi, you can get "employment guarantees"; but if you're an American with colored skin you get neither "employment guarantees" nor a job!

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pothesis of racial superiority, the Hitler way to divide and to destroy peace in the world.

The crux of the condition involving the present youth warfare, however, was not reached until after the big-wigs present had had their say and had sunk back in their chairs, when the Commoners took over. They came from the Eastside and from Hollywood. They knew this story in back of the story told to the City Council.

They resent their children, even those out of line with the law, being called rats and wolves in headlines by the Metropolitan newspapers. The young people and all the people who want to live in a peaceful world, know the people and the causes responsible for the denial of this sort of world.

They have prayed, fought, and exhibited almost God-like patience for some new outlook for the establishment of a lasting peace.

The United States with all the potentialities for peace, plenty, and harmony is divided on all fronts. Economically certain citizens because of their race, color, or religion are kept at the bottom. Socially white supremacy keeps Negroes Jimcro or second class citizens and builds a wall that shuts them off from civil rights.

Politically, these so-called Communists have said that a social order free from racial exclusiveness is the only order that can bring peace to a world threatened with ruin because by lack of unity and understanding among the people who make up the world.

Our frustrated youths, like the youths and people in other countries, have seen certain democratic nations manipulate a law that keeps them in economic bondage. They have seen justice meted out to the rich with mercy, while they pay a price for being poor.

Neither whippings, shooting, nor brow-beating will heal the wound that has been inflicted on these young people. Only a right-about-face, a reevaluation of our American way of life, will insure a new faith and complete understanding among the people. And then we shall be on our way to peace and goodwill among mankind.

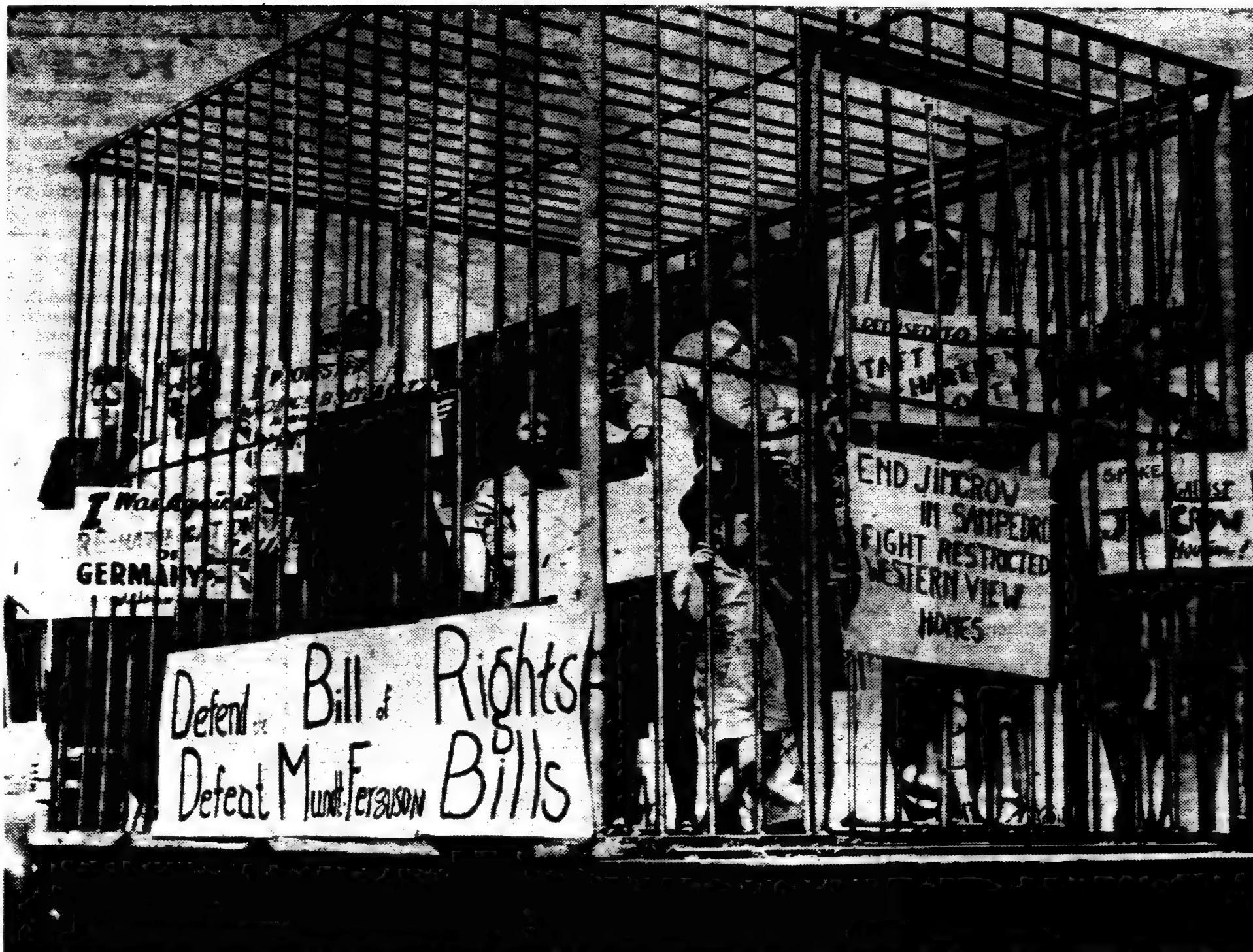
Captain Baker Aux. Installs Officers

Captain E. L. Baker Aux. No. 53, U.S.W.V., Dept. of California, installed its officers for 1950 at Patroitic Hall on Friday, May 5. Mrs. Anna C. Jackson, Past National President, was the installing officer assisted by drill team No. 1.

Officers installed were: Ethel Thornton, president; Elnora Harrall, vice-president; Alma Collins, Jr., vice-president; Mary Jane Phelps, treasurer; Calne B. Mann, secretary; Laura Gray, patriotic instructor; Gussie Davis, historian; Elemise Moorehead, chaplain; Philetus Walker, conductor; Elvina Henry, asst. conductor; Johnny Troutman, guard; Georgia Gray, asst. guard; Jessie B. Carter, musician; Amanda Dickerson, counselor; colors: Lydia Newton, Thena Leavelle, Catherine Allen, Cora Deavers, Earnestine Washington, Mollie Holden, Bertha Wagner, Albert Nixon, and Shera Ablatt, reporter.

A large crowd attended, including members of the 49 President Club. The 1950 Club also sent representatives, and there were sons and daughters of '98, of Englishwood. Members of the Baker Camp and Past Commander Jesse W. Walker.

A beautiful musical program was rendered, followed by a tasty repast served in the dining hall while an orchestra played.



THIS CAN AND WILL HAPPEN—If the infamous Mundt-Nixon Bill is passed. This demonstration of jail for thinking and acting democratically was staged by the Citizen's Committee of San Pedro. (See Story)

AVC Urges Visit Hospitalized Vets

In commemoration of Memorial Day, the American Veteran's committee is launching a citywide campaign to urge friends and relatives to visit veterans in Veteran's Administration Hospitals during Memorial Day weekend, May 27 through May 30.

"We have heard of cases of veterans who have not been visited by their friends or relatives for over a year," Lore Grey, AVC National Planning Committee Member, stated. "A visit of this sort is of tremendous value to the morale of veterans in our hospitals, particularly those suffering from mental and nervous disorders. We must remember that we have an obligation not to forget the living as well as to honor the dead this Memorial Day."

Baritone Hal Derwin, rising young star of radio and motion pictures, has been named program coordinator for the huge Air Trade Day celebration at Los Angeles International Airport on May 27.

Coffee and doughnuts as a "breakfast" are sharply criticized by Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, who says these daily starters were keepink too many people from getting a meal that would satisfy basic body needs.



LANZ ESTES is one of the contestants who will take part in the city-wide oratorical contest sponsored by the local lodges and Temples of the IBPOE of W. at the Golden West Lodge Hall, 4016 S. Central Ave., Friday night at 8 p.m. Larry is a Belmont student.

Best News Story

The honor of the best news story written by a junior college student in the last year was given by Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, to Hal Milnes, East Los Angeles Junior College journalism student, last week.

The story was written on ELA-JC's new stadium which is under construction at this time. Milnes is news editor on the Campus News, the college newspaper.

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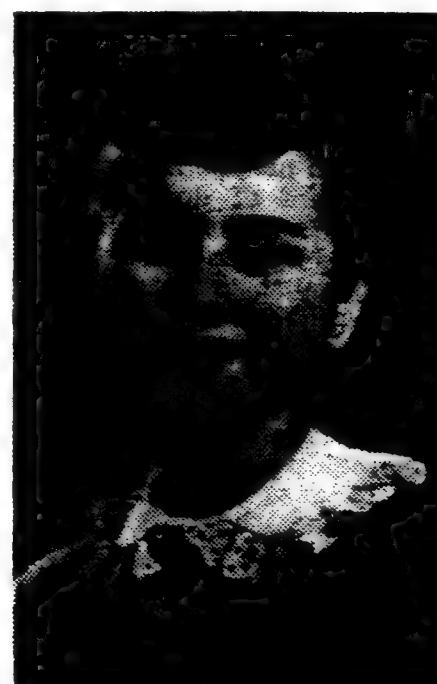
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Pastor Visits in L.A.

One of the outstanding visitors to the "City of Angels," was Rev. J. E. Lawrence of Bloomfield, New Jersey, who worshiped at First A.M.E. Zion Church, cor. of Pico and Paloma Sts. Sunday, 21, with Rev. Shepherd H. Marion, B.S., L.L.D., minister.

In his routine of sight seeing and pleasure in the afternoon, Rev. Lawrence attended a most unique "tea," given by the Floral Committee at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Sallie Warren, and husband, Mr. Sherman, the treasurer of the above named church. There he met one of Zion's younger, most promising ministers, the Rev. Paul M. Marshall, B.S.L., past of Carver Memorial Temple, and was invited to preach the evening sermon.

The shape of women's hats is the guide to best storage. Sailors or other flat-brimmed hats should lie flat. Other hats may be placed on holders with rounded tops or stuffed with tissue paper and kept in a hat box.



HANNAH HAONMER will be trying for Roosevelt High when she competes in the city-wide oratorical contest Friday night at the Golden West Elks Lodge Hall at 4016 S. Central Avenue. The contest is sponsored by all Lodges and Temples of the IBPOE of W.

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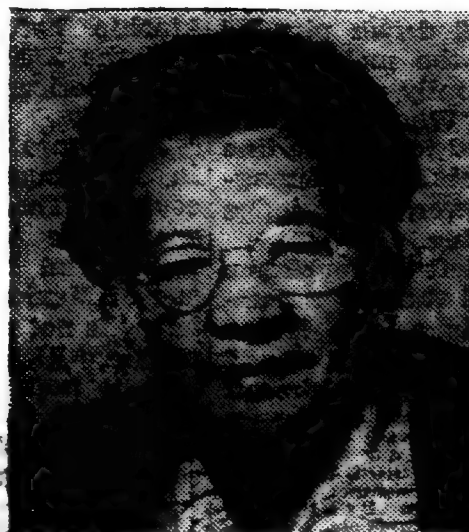
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EDITORIALS

FEPC On the Shelf Again

"Experience is the best teacher" it has been said. This may or may not be true. However, in the case of the Negro electorate, experience politically has not as yet made as much as a dent in their reasoning ability. Election after election, as far back as this editor can remember, campaign promises have been made to be broken once the candidate is elected.

Some few shining examples of the Negro voters' role in elections. For nearly a half century the American Negro voter was bound to the Republican Party, chiefly, according to his own testimony, because Lincoln was a Republican. And it's hard to believe, but is nevertheless true—there are Negroes today who consider it a disgrace to be identified with any other than the "Good Old Republican Party," despite the fact that the Republican Party has been consistent in its denial of first class citizenship rights to Negroes.

Passage of the FEPC measure promised by the Truman administration, has bobbed up and down ever since Truman became president.

Of course after making it one of his major campaign promises it has been kicked around with little hope of passage.

The Democrats blame the Republicans for blocking FEPC, while the Republicans counter-charge that it is the Democrats' fault.

According to May 18th issue of the *New York Post*, the Dixiecrats have been aided and abetted by numerous Republicans, including Sen. Robert Taft, of Ohio, who single-handedly delayed FEPC action.

The way this FEPC measure has been handled by both major parties is a disgrace, and an insult to the intelligence of the American people. It creates a sort of vacuum of doubt as to the sincerity of any peace proposal espoused by the Congress.

Why must the people go outside of Washington to chase spies and hunt un-American activities?

There is nothing so un-American as the refusal of the two law-making bodies in Washington to pass an FEPC measure, adopt a health insurance bill, approve the Brannan farm program, and make lynching a Federal offense.

At least, at the present, particularly Negro voters should turn thumbs down on both party candidates, now while they are on their vote-getting parades.

Tell them to go back to Washington, make the FEPC measure a law, adopt other legislation intended to benefit the people of America, and then come before the people and ask them for their votes 'on their record.'

As You Like It

The story is told of a taxi driver in New York City who collided with a car driven by a Negro by the name of William Byrd. The taxi driver got out and called Byrd all the abusive names in his vocabulary. A patrolman hearing the noise, arrested him and took him to court.

At court the magistrate fined the taxi driver \$10, with an alternative of spending three days in jail. The taxi driver pleaded that he hadn't the money, and that he had a family of five children to support. Whereupon William Byrd offered to pay the fine himself. Upon this show of magnanimity, however, the judge suspended the fine.

The two men left the courtroom arm-in-arm, and the judge commented, "This is a fine lesson in race relationship for all of us."

William Shakespeare himself couldn't have found a better theme for his play "As You Like It," than this little episode, "unheralded in press and radio. For this heart-warming story expresses the wish of all in America that there could be such fine

"DON'T EXTEND IT—I'LL CATCH HIM!"



—Reprinted from "St. Louis Star-Times"

The Smear Campaign

The smear campaign of those who see defeat staring them in the face, and who can think of no other way of retrieving their fallen fortunes, is on full blast in the case of Helen Gahagan Douglas, candidate for the U. S. Senate on the Democratic ticket.

The tragedy of it is, that the smearing is being done by another member of the Democratic Party, also a candidate for U. S. Senator, and not by the Republican candidate.

One of the "crimes" charged against Mrs. Douglas is that she voted with Vito Marcantonio for several bills, and notably voted with him to defeat the appropriation for the Un-American Activities Committee, the committee that is smearing the reputations of decent American citizens, citing them as Communists, depriving them of their jobs, pointing at them before the entire world as being disloyal to their country.

There were only 12 who voted against that bill. Only 12 who had the courage to do so. Helen Gahagan Douglas, Vito Marcantonio, and ten others. 348 voted for it.

It takes courage to stand up and be counted with only 12 people, with hundreds against you! We admire that courage in Mrs. Douglas. We admire the courage it took to take a market basket into Congress, and show those members of Congress how prices were soaring, a trend they could stop if they wished. It took

courage to vote against the arms for Turkey and Greece bill. It has taken courage to do all the many things Mrs. Douglas has done for the people of California and America, all down the line.

It takes courage to read the daily half-truths and deliberate falsehoods in *The Times* and *The Examiner*, and to go on one's way unruffled, so intent upon working for the interest of the people that their howls are not even noticed.

It takes courage to be a Helen Gahagan Douglas. And because of her courage, yes, even because of the discourteous striking-beneath-the-belt attacks upon her if for no other reason, we would be for Helen Gahagan Douglas 100%.

We cannot understand how anyone who hates unfair play—such as is being visited upon her—could be anything else. We cannot understand how any member of the Negro race, any workingman, any workingwoman, any one who admires courage, could be for anyone but her.

Vote for Helen Gahagan Douglas on June 6 for United States Senator. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has endorsed her warmly. She was the personal friend of FDR. She has been fighting for his principles ever since she has been in Congress. If she loses now and then, the fault is not hers but her colleagues who have lost the vision FDR gave them.

One of Our Own

The public welfare is promoted when a judiciary is more representative of all of the people, is an axiom that surely everyone can understand.

The people of Los Angeles County have such a candidate for the office of Superior Court No. 10 in the person of Richard A. Ibanez who as a member of the Spanish speaking community would surely bring a closer bond and a closer feeling of kinship between the judiciary and the 250,000 Spanish speaking Americans in the community.

There are some sixty judges in the Superior Court in this county. There are none who speak the language, who can understand the feeling of anyone of Mexican origin. The judiciary is not representative of the people. Richard Ibanez would help to make it so.

Richard Ibanez was born in the state of Texas in 1910, but came to California with his parents just one year later. He attended the public schools at Redlands, and graduated from UCLA in 1932. During the depression years of 1932-34, he was employed as a social worker for the state of California. In 1934 he entered the law school of the University of California at Berkeley, and was a street-car conductor also to help pay expenses.

He has been a successful lawyer, and has worked in numerous civic organizations dedicated to bringing about a better understanding among the various religious and national groups in the community. He is endorsed by the United AFL Voters League, the CIO-PAC, and the unqualified support of all organized labor as a whole.

Richard A. Ibanez is a candidate of the people. He will work for the people. He is one of our own. He will judge with fairness and will form a vital connecting link between the judiciary and the Spanish-speaking people of Los Angeles County—who today have no voice to speak for them on the judge's bench.

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

FORCE AND VIOLENCE

At a recent conference in this community dealing with the alleged "hoodlum menace" one speaker, according to press reports, declared: "We are not accomplishing what we should to make our youths better citizens. Maybe we aren't tough enough . . . Maybe we should use more force. It's going to take some killing. . ."

For a long time now we have been propagandized with the charge that "the Reds" advocate the use of force and violence to overthrow our government. Day in day out this claim is repeated—and used as the justification for fastening a police state upon us.

It is vehemently asserted that advocacy of force and violence is a danger to the American government and that its proponents should be punished. With this I agree. Such advocacy is un-American and does undermine our democratic processes. Those who preach it must be punished.

I submit, then, that to urge a conference of law enforcement officials (as reported above) to kill our youth is advocating force and violence and the person doing it is criminally responsible. I predict, however, that in this case—as in many similar ones—nothing will be done to him, for this brazen advocate of murder is not a communist, but one of our "best people," an elected public official, Supervisor Roger W. Jessup.

No, Jessup is not communist (I would guess), and neither is William Jeffers, the industrialist, who also urged very rough treatment for our youth. The editors of the metropolitan dailies who joined in the cry for blood are not communists (as they will be the first to proclaim), nor are the persons who lynch Negroes and "repatriate" Mexicans. Neither are the Congressmen who urge atomic destruction of another nation—nor "Hydrogen Harry" who says he's ready to drop another.

Strange, isn't it, that not one of those guilty of urging and using force and violence is a member of the political party accused of advocating it? Quite the contrary. Everyone of them belongs to the Republicans and Democrats (I suspect), and represents our "better class"—the rulers of America, who characteristically accuse others of doing what they themselves are doing or plan to do to our nation.

It is n't strange at all—because as surely as they must breathe to live, so must they resort to violence to "solve" the problems their own insanities create. That is the inescapable logic of fascism. When faced with the necessity of meeting such people's needs as full employment and full citizenship they are inexorably driven to use force since they will not and can not find it within themselves to give any significant share of their wealth and privileges.

FALSE ISSUES

They deliberately manufacture false issues—such as "Zoot-suiters" and "Soviet imperialism"—to divert our attention from the real issues. They don't want us to see what they are doing to us. They create scapegoats—as Hitler used the Jews—whom they hope we will blame for our ills. And, as degenerate as any, the newspaper publishers join in to stir up the people so as to sell more papers.

In the current publicized "wave of hoodlumism" we find all these elements, mixed as in a witches' brew. The Jessups and the Jeffers, the Hearts and the Boddys, abetted by such as Biscailuz, rob the minority peoples among us of the opportunity for economic security and human dignity and a wholesome life for our children.

Then they turn around and blame their victims for the conditions in which we live—and urge that our young people be killed. They have to wipe out the evidence of the treasonous failures of the "leaders" of our society.

Their guilt, most evil guilt, is more than compounded when the facts reveal that there has been no real epidemic of hoodlumism. That, in fact, the police records show a marked decrease in juvenile delinquency. And the "big" dailies—rotting shrouds of Satan—have actually combined stories of unrelated accidents and incidents to make it appear that serious crimes have been committed by our youth. This corruption is added to their old tricks of lying headlines and distorted photographs.

There are so many pressing problems facing our young people and ourselves—unemployment, thought control, our government's refusal to make peace. But do you find these 30-pieces-of-silver-saddled fuhrers trying to arouse us about them, to mobilize our forces to solve them—thus, incidentally, discharging their true responsibilities as public servants?

What is especially frightening about their demand for the murder of our dispossessed youth is that this is a logical development of the atom-bomb mentality which infects the land.

The rulers start with loyalty oaths to regiment our thinking. Then they jail people for teaching ideas which differ from their own un-American views. Then they jail citizens who defend the constitutional rights of all of us from destruction by un-American Committees. Then we have the violent attacks of storm troopers on Negroes and Jews at Peekskill.

CONCENTRATION CAMPS NEXT

Now they are urging killing of our oppressed minorities. The next step—if we don't stop them—will be concentration camps and crematoria for all Americans who refuse to be their willing slaves.

We have been told that loyalty oaths were designed to uncover those who would undermine the American way of life. Why then isn't the test of loyalty applied to those who are now fomenting racial hatreds in Los Angeles?

On this ground, I accuse the Jessups and the Jeffers of disloyalty. They should be condemned, not the Mexican-American youth. I accuse the Hearsts and Boddys as being un-American. They should be condemned, not the Eugene Dennis' and the Hollywood Ten. (They would be too if we lived in a sane world.)

And they are the creatures—may their tribe decrease—who, to quote Jessup again, want to "make our youths better citizens"—by killing them! (Quite a novel approach, eh?) Washington, Lincoln and FDR must be hiding their souls in shame—as Hitler is delirious with joy.

The best thing for the education of America's youth would be the removal of the Jessups and the Hearsts from any position of influence in American life.

CORRECTION: In last week's column, the last sentence in the third paragraph should have read "This was a visible process—you could see the people glow and grow in his magnificent presence." Sorry.

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LEADING THE WAY

Out of the confusion of red-baiting and ruthless raiding, the UOPWA emerges as the beacon light for forward-looking, progressive unionism. Recently ousted by the CIO, UOPWA, by direct action, makes the CIO look like the reactionary AFL in its more back-days.



JOHN M. LEE

Operating in a field where Negro and other minority workers were shut out completely, or accepted on the barest of quota systems, UOPWA has compiled a record of anti-jimcrow activity, that in these days of perplexing racial relations, is just short of amazing.

In the social service field alone UOPWA has opened employment possibilities for minority workers in force of numbers sufficient to establish a previously hoped-for career as a certainty for young Negro and Mexican men and women. One of the major campaigns of UOPWA, currently in progress, is a drive for the employment of minority workers by Jewish and other sectarian charitable organizations.

The employment of Negro office help generally on a non-segregated or jimcrow basis is attributable to UOPWA. Minority office workers have been able to find employment in the radio, publishing and related fields because UOPWA has done more than give lip service to equality of employment opportunity.

Assailed for several years by raiding forces from the CIO and the AFL, UOPWA has demonstrated that rank and file expression is stronger and more enduring than surrender to the dictatorship of top leadership. Having weathered more than 75 raids, UOPWA meets the threat of future raids with a positive program for organizing the unorganized and for the extension of job opportunities for minority workers.

Through the years, UOPWA has laid the foundation that today makes it one of the strongest of the fighting progressive unions. While it is necessary for most unions to cast about and find methods for building solidarity with Negro and Mexican workers, UOPWA has advanced to the point where it can move ahead with almost classic unity and inter-racial understanding. UOPWA has never compromised

on the question of wage increases. One of the factors that weighed heavily against UOPWA's remaining in the CIO is that union's unwavering insistence that wage increases be a vital part of all contract negotiations. Economic gains achieved through the sacrifice of wage increases, UOPWA believes, are but half gains, and represent a lazy kind of unionism that borders on companyism.

How true this is can be established by the fact of the alliances formed by CIO leaders with management in several recent instances. One of the points that won favor for the CIO management is CIO's expressed willingness to forego wage increases. Management and CIO leadership represent a formidable challenge to the rank and file, democratic unionism of UOPWA.

Beyond the positive demonstrations shown in the history of UOPWA, there is a large measure of inspiration in the dogged and determined fight it is making against the triple threat of the AFL, the CIO and companyism. Surrounded and virtually isolated from the impressive and powerful leadership of its former parent body, UOPWA refuses to be diverted from its objective.

Baited and harassed, and one of the victims of the rampant hysteria of the cold war, UOPWA wastes no time with bickering and name-calling. Instead it forges ahead with daily announcements of new gains in organization and democratic unionism. A small union compared to the remaining combined numerical strength of the CIO, UOPWA is showing that it is bigger, in many respects, than the CIO.

It is sufficient to stand firm in the face of overwhelming opposition, but UOPWA has not only stood firm, it has fought back, and it has taken the initiative in an area where the CIO has never dared venture.

UOPWA is one of the more advanced of the progressive unions. If we must see its faults, then we must be reminded of the greater faults of some of the other unions. And, with that reminder must come the resolve to develop all unions to the level UOPWA has achieved, and to develop UOPWA still further. There is no magic formula by which this ideal can be achieved. Rather it will be brought about by following leadership such as that offered by UOPWA, and moving forward.

Around the World

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late President Roosevelt, dropped into the Los Angeles area this week to attend the wedding of her grandson, Curtis Roosevelt Dahl, to Miss Robin Edwards in Santa Monica.

Young Roosevelt Dahl lived with his mother, Anna Roosevelt Dahl, in the White House during the presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was known as "Buzzie," and was the President's favorite grandson.

FARM WOMEN ON VOICE OF AMERICA

Three Maryland colored farm women and their home demonstration agent appeared on a Voice of America broadcast last week and described how they had been able to improve their homes as a result of the Cooperative Extension Service program of their State and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The farm women who took part in the broadcast are Mrs.

Pearl Brogden and Mrs. Carrie Hill of Spencerville, Md., and Mrs. Grace Step of Norbeck, Md. They were interviewed by Miss Ethel L. Bianchi, home agent of Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, and by Miss Betty Wason, radio broadcaster of the State Department's International Broadcasting Division.

FORT VALLEY, Ga.—Sixty-five farm families from thirty-eight counties throughout the state who have been aided by the Farmers Home Administration were honored here at Achievement Day Ceremonies, May 18, at Fort Valley State College.

About a third of the families have paid out their loans to the FHA and are now farm owners. All of them were cited for improved use of land, better livestock practices, increased crop yields, extended sources of income, better living at home, wider educational opportunities, and debt repayment.

This Changing World

By CYRIL BRIGGS

I was quite intrigued by the recent emergence of Mr. Truman as an authority on socialism. I can think of no subject that Mr. Truman could discuss with more authority unless it were the subject of "How to Make a Success of a Haberdashery Business."

Having in mind Mr. Truman's oft-repeated dictum of unconditional surrender by the Russians as a prerequisite for calling off the cold war, I was particularly intrigued by Mr. Truman's shocked discovery that the Russians have betrayed Karl Marx by their refusal to apply in this period the Marxist principle of the withering away of the state, with, of course, the abolition of the Red Army. This is, indeed, a telling indictment against the Russians who, no doubt, are still suffering from the illusion that our unselfish and altruistic imperialists, noble exemplars of light and sweetness, would act to re-establish capitalism in the Soviet Union were it not for the adamant opposition of the Russian people and their armed forces.

This illusion must strike Mr. Truman as peculiarly silly, another manifestation of the strange Russian soul, since, of course, there is no slightest indication that American monopolists and their stooge counterparts in Western Europe have any desire to further increase their swollen profits, or to reimpose capitalism on the Russians. Didn't they rush to recognize the young Soviet republics, to uphold the right of the Russian people to choose their own form of government, their own economic system? Every one knows, including the American, British and French soldiers who per force participated in them, that the armed intervention following World War I against the young Union of Socialist Republics never occurred, are just figments of the fertile Russian imagination; subversive lies of our own historians.

And aren't our monopolists and their agents in Washington currently falling over each other in their rush to recognize and aid the new People's Republic of China? Didn't they hail the democratic right of the Chinese people to kick out the Wall Street lackey, Chiang Kai-Shek, and his corrupt regime? Or didn't they? And are not they siding with the embattled colonial peoples in their struggle to liberate their countries from the murderous, impoverished exploitation of the western imperialism? Surely every one knows that American money and arms are being poured into Europe, Asia and Africa today. Is it the fault of our amiable monopolists that these monies and arms always manage to get into the wrong hands, are used against the colonial peoples?

And, anyway, has not Mr. Truman's secretary of state assured the colonial peoples that the Viet Namese, for instance, would be happier under the rule of the French puppet Bao Dai than enjoying the doubtful blessings of national independence under Ho Chi Minh, leader of the Viet Nam independence movement? Why deprive the western "democracies" of their treasured "white man's burden"?

As to the peppy Russians, with their silly notions of racial equality, if they did bow to Mr. Truman's brilliant interpretation of Marx and abolished their armed forces and we did subsequently march in, it would be only to commit law and order upon the benighted Slavs as we have so often done in the past upon the "little brown brother." And who, in all reason, could object to such a purely altruistic act—or begrudge our monopolists the monetary rewards of such imperialistic altruism? Who can blame Messrs. Truman and Acheson for considering such a possibility far more attractive than the idea of

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THINGS I SEE

By Marian Ingleswood

Five months after a race riot in Chicago, 25 of the 58 men arrested were set free. As the municipal court judge dismissed three of them, he said: "This was an organized incident . . . This miserable conspiracy was hatched and put into effect by a small but highly organized vocal group of subversive agents, professional agitators, and saboteurs."

Now you'd think anyone who talked like that was exhorting the persons who incited the riot, the racists, the white supremacists. But he wasn't. He was talking about the victims of the mob, and implying that something they had juggled things about so that everything went off according to their plan—the attack on themselves, their being beaten up, the riot—everything. No one can say exactly how the judge came to such a conclusion, but that was his feeling during the trial and when he dismissed the defendants, who had started the riot.

That riot lasted five days. It started when Aaron Bindman, a member of the CIO Warehouse and Distribution Workers Union, Local 208, held a reception for a friend. Among those invited were eight Negroes—all shop stewards. When the people of that community, neighbors of the indians, heard that Negroes were to be among the guests, they gathered in protest 200 strong before the home the Bindman family had only recently purchased.

They didn't go home. Their number kept increasing day after day. The anger of the mob instead of being directed against the Negroes whom Mr. Bindman had invited, was turned against all Negroes in general, and against Jews, too. At the beginning of the fifth day 2000 persons swarmed around the Bindman home, threatening reprisals if he and his n—s didn't get out of there.

Finally at the insistence of civic groups the police were forced to take a hand. They arrested 58 men, most of whom

were dismissed the next day, and the remainder after a five months' delay.

The cards were stacked against Aaron Bindman and his friends from the very beginning. No faith was placed in their testimony at the trial. The word of the defendants—the rioters arrested at the time of the trouble—was believed and not that of the victims against whom the riot was directed.

"To convict these defendants," said the judge, "the court would have to accept the testimony of Bindman and Victor Ludwig (a friend) which it does not do."

A Commission on Human Relations was appointed to investigate the incident. At the end of two weeks it issued through Mayor Kennelly a statement which said in part: "Chicago has a reputation for the friendliness of its people in their relations with each other which has increased year by year. Nothing must be allowed to happen which would disrupt this relationship, particularly anything due to difference of race or religion."

This mild milk-toast attitude was altogether unsatisfactory to many of the civic groups, and they pressed Mayor Kennelly for something stronger. He then said: "I wish to amplify my statement. All citizens of Chicago are entitled to the same rights regardless of race, color or creed. Police have definite orders to disperse any crowd gathering for the purpose of harassing citizens or to do anything which could disturb order in the community."

This declaration satisfied some of the more civic-minded citizens. But not those who were and are militantly fighting for equal rights for all in truth, as well as in statements and forceful declarations only on paper.

"Why," asked Sidney Williams of the Urban League, "why doesn't Mayor Kennelly say people can live where they wish and invite whoever they wish into their homes without danger?"

Why indeed?

LETTERS to the EDITOR

S.O.S.

Dear Editor:

Comes now this letter asking your paper if you could assist me in locating my sister. She is in your city. Her maiden name was Blanche Coney. Married name, Blanche Whitehead. I don't have a picture of her to enclose. The very best I can do is ask you to locate her under the name of Mrs. Blanche Coney Whitehead.

I don't have any money, for I have been in prison since 1946. I have one more year to serve. Thanking you in advance for whatever consideration you can give this request, I am

Yours very truly,

Sam Coney, No. 64152
400 Cooper St., Jackson, Mich.
(Editor's Note: Anyone knowing anything of Mrs. Whitehead, please communicate with her brother, Sam Coney, or with the EAGLE, 1055 East 41st street, L. A. 11. Phone CE. 2-0033.)

Pasadena, Calif.

Dear Editor:

We the members of the Pasadena Community Forum, and the people of the community, want to thank your paper for its cooperation. In taking a survey of the readers of The California Eagle, we found a great many of your readers responded to the notices which you ran in the EAGLE.

Sincerely yours,
JAMES L. STOCKS,
Member Executive Com.

the peaceful co-existence of capitalism and socialism? Of the free choice of peoples as between the two system?

Dear Editor,

The masses of the people cannot blame anyone but themselves for the set-back they are receiving by the passage of Proposition No. 2. It was because of their lack of knowledge of voting. Number 2's victory was a defeat for the people. It is "too much too late." I say this because there is too much grief now that Prop. 2 is in force. Too much grief, but it serves them right because people today should not allow themselves to be duped by the capitalist papers that have meant them any good. Why should they have thought these people had a change of heart?

These papers serve to mislead you. You accept their advice as final and disregard information given by the only paper that is for you, THE EAGLE. How can anyone sympathize with such people in this progressive age? Many people claim they were confused. They admit they should have thought themselves, but such alibis are usually too late to do any good.

Well, whether they were confused or not, they are suffering for their lack of intelligence. But regardless of the experience they are now having, they will fall again for the same old hokum put out by papers that mean them no good.

If for their own benefit they would support the paper that is for them, they would become progressive and willing to fight for the things that are best for them. Then there would be no "Too much too late."

EMIL ARNOUD

POTPOURRI

Paul Collins, candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Controller, says economy will be the watchword if he is elected to the office. He intends to consolidate some of the more than 65 branches now maintained by the Controller's office.

The Rev. Wilford P. Carter, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church at Santa Monica, announced that Esther Murray, the only Democratic candidate for Congress in the 16th District, will be a guest of honor at 6 p.m. today (Thursday, May 25) during the organization's annual dinner at 1907 20th St., Santa Monica.

SET THE NEGRO FREE

OAKLAND—Avery C. Moore, nominee for Congress in the Seventh District of California has just released an Open Letter to incumbent Congressman John J. Allen, Republican, to meet him in joint debate. Particularly, he asks Allen to explain why he seeks the Democratic nomination in a Democratic District, when he has consistently opposed Democratic policies in Congress.

On Civil Rights, Moore states his position as follows, and asks Allen, "How about it?"

"I stand for President Truman's Civil Rights measure, written as Abraham Lincoln would have written it—in the spirit of the Proclamation of Emancipation. Not until Negroes are free to the full extent that white men are free will America be, in truth, 'The Land of the Free.'"

Branding the recent decision of the Public Utilities Commission to permit abandonment of Pacific Electric rail services in Los Angeles as "a shocking and callous disregard of the public interest," Glenn M. Anderson, Chairman of the Assembly Interim Committee on Highways, Streets and Bridges, today called on Governor Warren to use his executive authority to have this order rescinded.

"At a time when Los Angeles is trying desperately to catch up with its traffic problem," Anderson stated in his letter to the Governor, "the decision of the Public Utilities Commission will set us back years by blocking our freeways, many of which are not yet even completed."

ELEANOR SPEAKS FOR HELEN

Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas "deserves the support of those of us who care about good government," declared Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in a message to Douglas for Senate headquarters which was read Sunday night over a statewide broadcast that also included the major radio speech of her Senate Campaign by Mrs. Douglas.

The message from the widow of Franklin D. Roosevelt said in full:

"I am heartily back of the Helen Douglas campaign. As a citizen of the United States, I feel the caliber of representation in the Senate is important to the whole nation and for that reason someone who has shown the integrity and moral fortitude that she has shown as Representative deserves the support of those of us who care about good government."

"The way to keep communism out of America is to keep democracy in it."

ELECTION STATEMENT

SAN FRANCISCO — The State Committee of the Communist Party of California issued a statement on the elections which declared that "the most effective form of independent political action that will contribute most to the defeat of reaction in these elections will be a large, mass vote for genuine independent candidates who stand for peace and democracy; for progressive Negro and Mexican-American candidates; and especially for the full slate of candidates of the

Independent Progressive Party; and for the candidates endorsed by the Communist Party."

There are three candidates endorsed by the Communist Party running for non-partisan office in the June 6 elections: Bernadette Doyle, candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Walter Martin, candidate for Sheriff in Los Angeles County; and Henry Steinberg, candidate for County Assessor in Los Angeles County.

NEW YORK — The National Lawyers Guild convention which was held in New York recently adopted a resolution urging that the Immigration and Naturalization Service be transferred from the Justice Department of the Federal Government to an independent agency, for the sake of treating the foreign-born more humanely.

The Communist Party of Los Angeles County announces that the following candidates will speak at the University by the Sea, in Long Beach:

Sunday, May 21, Bernadette Doyle, candidate for office of State Superintendent of Instruction.

Sunday, May 28, Henry Steinberg, candidate for office of the County Tax Assessor.

Sunday, June 4, Walter Martin, candidate for office of Sheriff.

A.F.L. VOTERS' LEAGUE FOR IBANEZ

An A. F. of L. Voters' League Committee for the election of Richard A. Ibanez to Superior Court Office No. 10 has been formed, it was announced this week by J. B. Macias, chairman. "The Ibanez Committee," stated Macias, Business Representative Cement Finishers' Local No. 627, "is vigorously carrying out labor's endorsement of Ibanez by working for the election of a man whose ideals of progressive Americanism are needed now in one of the most important court offices in the County—the Juvenile Court."

Active on the Ibanez Committee are:

W. J. Bassett, Exec. Secretary, L. A. Central Council; Thomas Ranford, President, L. A. Central Labor Council; John L. Donovan, United A. F. L. Voters League; James H. Anderson, Chairman, The Eastside Labor Committee, Affiliated with A. F. L.; Harry N. Sweet, President, San Gabriel Valley Central Labor Council; Edward L. Brown, Secretary, Long Beach Central Labor Council; Bryan P. Deavers, Business Rep. Long Beach Bldg., Trades Council; Moses B. Lovick, Secretary Dining Car Employees, Local No. 52; Dick Stovall, Secretary-Treasurer, Bartenders Union, Local 284, and many others.

The California Teachers Association, this week paid special tribute to Assemblyman Carley V. Porter, for his outstanding work in behalf of public education during his four regular and special sessions in the State Assembly.

RIGHTS PROCLAMATION

LAKE SUCCESS—(A.T.L.A.S.)—The Human Rights Commission this week decided at Lake Success that the first world proclamation of the rights of mankind shall become effective when it is ratified by twenty nations.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the U. S. delegate, urged that the figure be fixed at 15, while France wanted to make it a majority of the UN members as well as a majority of the Big Five.

KENNY ON KKK

Robert W. Kenny promised this week to "take the lead in whatever may be necessary" to finish the job should efforts be made (Continued on Page 9)

Some Observations On The Carribbean

By OWEN TROY

Ed Note: This is the last of a series of articles on the islands of the Caribbean by Rev. Troy who recently visited that area.

"The underlying anthropological assumption of British rule over darker peoples is that the white race is superior to all other races and that darker races should be ruled at arm's length" so states Paul Blanshard in his outspoken book, "Democracy and Empire in the Caribbean."

"This assumption is never expressed," he adds, "but it is implicit in the conduct of British officials. Although British colonies in general have no color bar, the white British officials who marry colored natives face almost certain social ostracism and private condemnation from their superiors. ('The thing simply isn't done, you know.') That's the acid test of the British racial attitude."

"Divide and Rule"

Americans in this country who have at least a historical knowledge of the British "divide and rule" practice are generally amazed at the almost protective loyalty for the British colonial system that new-comers from Jamaica display. But there are historical and practical reasons for this attitude.

While not agreeing with all that Blanshard says in his recent book, his writing from the masses rather than the imperialistic powers. He states that "with the exception of Puerto Rico, these Caribbean colonies were not colonized by Europeans, as Canada and the North American mainland were colonized. They were captured by Europeans."

Some feeble efforts were made to colonize them with Europeans but they were soon overwhelmed by the great influx of African slaves and later with indentured servants from India China and Java. Blanshard observes that these peoples in the British colonies had European languages and governments, but their faces are black.

As one lives and travels in the British colonies in the Caribbean, it is easy to observe that they are more fundamentally British than the Empire's possessions in Africa and the Far East. Today the courts, schools, police systems, banks, corporations and most of the churches are British.

The rule of Jamaica is definitely an absentee rule, it is not like the rule of self-government enjoyed by white dominions like Canada and Australia. Jamaica is under the colonial rule which is generally applied to all darker peoples. All governors and leading department heads are chosen by British authorities without approval of local legislatures. The balance of power in respect to major legislation lies with an appointee of the British government.

Problems of Jamaicans and Americans Similar

But with the rise of the People's Nationalist Party under Norman Washington Manley and other movements representing the people there is a definite program to obtain more voice in the government of the island. And there should be less heard in this country of the merits of the British colonial system over the American pattern which, after all, is about the same thing only under another name. The problems of the Americans and Jamaicans are so similar that we must beware of the "divide and rule" theory.

As is true in all countries, in Jamaica there is wealth and beauty placed side by side with extreme poverty and squalor. But the beauty of the island and the hospitality of the people are not to be excelled. It is a land that everyone should visit. In fact, it would be a most delightful place for Americans to go to retire where they could enjoy the goodness of living.

In fact both white and colored

A copy of A Guide to the Soviet Union which retails at \$5.00 can be secured from the author, William Mandel, autographed, by sending \$2.25 in money order, check, or stamps to Mr. William Mandel, 617 West 141st Street, New York 31, N. Y.

A Guide to the Soviet

By WILLIAM MANDELL

(Continued from Last Week)

MOLDAVIA (Cont.)

Tractors were a curiosity in Rumanian-ruled Bessarabia and harvester combines were unknown. Moldavia east of the Dnieper had enough of these machines to do three-quarters of its ploughing, and more than half of its seeding and harvesting.

During the year of Soviet rule in a united Moldavia prior to the war the peasants west of the Dnieper got 620,000 acres of land. In seven months' time, 20 machine and tractor stations were established to serve them, with 1000 tractors and 200 combines, 288 new industrial enterprises were founded to give work to the 20,000 unemployed. Three new colleges and 2000 schools were established.

The war with Germany cost the destruction of every power station and other public utility in the land, as well as every medical institution. 75,000 acres of the best vineyards and truck gardens were laid waste. But Moldavian guerillas killed tens of thousands of the enemy, and wrecked 2500 railway cars and locomotives. By the spring of 1945, one year after this area was liberated, 330,000 children were back in school. Two theater companies, one Moldavian and one Russian, were functioning. So was a center of Amateur Folk Art. An art school was opened in conjunction with the State Museum. Several music schools were reestablished. Agricultural and teachers' colleges and a Conservatory and a Conservatory of Music were founded or reopened. 19 technical high schools were functioning, 1039 village clubs, 54 county and city Houses of Culture, and 145 libraries catered to the needs and interests of the population. 99 hospitals, 529 clinics, 682 maternity homes, and 33 consultation centers for mothers and children were engaged in rebuilding the people's health. But the losses of industry, livestock and agricultural equipment still cut very deeply into the living standard. However, that fall the sugar harvest rose to the pre-war level, and plans were laid to double it in three years. A new nursery vineyard, the largest in the USSR was cultivating American varieties of grape vines. The gross output of industry in 1945 topped the pre-war level, yet it was planned that output of consumer goods in 1950 would be ten times as high.

THE SOVIET EAST

One reason why the Soviet Union was able to turn the tide against Hitler at Stalingrad in 1942 was because, for the first time in Russian history, the Eastern peoples of the Caucasus and Central Asia fought alongside them in huge numbers, and manned industries to equip the Red Army. It was the fruit of what Henry Wallace calls "ethnic democracy," and describes as follows:

"A third kind of democracy, which I call ethnic, is in my opinion vital to the new democracy, the democracy of the common man. Ethnic democracy means merely that the different races and minority groups must be given equality of economic opportunity. . . . Russia has prob-

Americans are buying homes in the Mandeville area where the climate is extremely delightful and healthful. If one had a modest but steady income and had sufficient funds to build a modest home in the rolling hill country of Mandeville or a hundred other places in Jamaica, he would be able to live in idyllic existence with ample help to care for the house and yard.

ably gone further than any other nation in the world in practicing ethnic democracy. From the Russians we can learn much, for unfortunately the Anglo-Saxons have had an attitude toward other races which has made them exceedingly unpopular in many parts of the world. We have not sunk to the lunatic level of the Nazi myth of racial superiority, but we have sinned enough to cost us already the blood of tens of thousands of precious lives. Ethnic democracy built from the heart is perhaps the greatest need of the Anglo-Saxon tradition."

When the Soviets came to power at the end of 1917, a cabinet post for the affairs of the nationalities was set up immediately and given to Joseph Stalin, himself from Georgia, a subject nation in the Caucasus. He had been recognized by Lenin as the Bolshevik Party's outstanding expert on nationality problems and was author of its platform planks on that subject. In a "Report on the National Question" delivered at a Bolshevik Party Congress in May, 1917, Stalin said:

"Thus, our views on the national question reduce themselves to the following propositions:

"(a) the recognition of the right peoples to secession;
"(b) regional autonomy for the peoples which remains within the given state;

"(c) specific laws guaranteeing freedom of development for national minorities; . . ."

His first act as Commissar of Nationalities was to write a "Declaration of Rights of the Peoples of Russia," committing the government to execute the policies pledged in the Bolshevik platform. It stated:

"In June, 1917, the First Congress of Soviets proclaimed the right of the peoples of Russia to freedom of self-determination. In October, 1917, the second Congress of Soviets endorsed this inalienable right of the peoples of Russia in a more decided and definite form. In pursuance of the will of these congresses, the Council of People's Commissars has decided to base its activities with regard to the nationalities of Russia on the following principles:

"1. The equality and sovereignty of the peoples of Russia.

"2. The rights of the peoples of Russia to 'freedom of self-determination,' including of the right to secede and from independent states.

"3. Abolition of all national and national-religious privileges and restrictions whatsoever.

"4. Freedom of development for the national minorities and ethnographic groups inhabiting the territory of Russia."

This Declaration was put to the test within six weeks, when the non-Soviet Finnish government formally requested that its secession from Russia, of which it had been part of a century, be recognized. This request was granted on Stalin's personal insistence. Other non-Russian peoples chose to remain within the Soviet state, assured by this action of equal sovereignty. In that connection, the first Soviet Constitution, adopted in the middle of 1918, stated:

"The Russian Soviet Republic shall be constituted on the principle of a free union of nations."

In 1920, after the Soviets, with the aid of most of the non-Russian peoples, had won out against civil war and foreign intervention, Stalin described the situation then existing and advanced a further program.

"In order to consolidate the (Continued on Page 9)

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alliance it is necessary first of all to put an end to the estrangement and isolation of the border regions, to their patriarchal manner of life and lack of culture, and to the mistrustful attitude toward the center which still persists in the border regions as a heritage of the brutal policy of tsarism. Tsarism deliberately cultivated patriarchal-feudal oppression in the border region in order to keep the masses in a state of slavery and ignorance. Tsarism deliberately settled the best areas in the border regions with colonists in order to force the natives into the worst areas and to intensify national enmity. Tsarism restricted, and at times simply suppressed, the native schools, theatres, and educational institutions in order to keep the masses in intellectual darkness. Tsarism frustrated the initiative of the best members of the native population. Finally, tsarism suppressed all (public) activity on the part of the populace of the border regions. Tsarism in this way implanted among the natives a profound mistrust, at times passing into direct hostility, for everything Russian.

"If the alliance between Central Russia and the border regions is to be consolidated, this mistrust must be removed and an atmosphere of mutual understanding and fraternal confidence created. But in order to remove this mistrust we must first help the populace of the border regions to emancipate themselves from the survivals of the feudal-patriarchal yoke; we must abolish—abolish in actual fact and not in word—all the privileges of the colonists; we must enable the masses to taste of the material benefits of the revolution. . . . We must develop local national schools, national thea-

ters and national educational institutions and must raise the cultural level of the peoples of the border regions. For it need hardly be shown that ignorance and unenlightenment are the most dangerous enemies of Soviet government.

"The Soviet government is not a government divorced from the people; on the contrary, it is the only government of its kind, a government which originated among the masses of Russian people and which is near and dear to the people. This in fact explains the unparalleled strength and resilience displayed by the Soviet government at critical moments. The Soviet government must become no less dear to the populace of the border regions of Russia. But to do so the Soviet government must first be comprehensive to them. It is therefore necessary that all Soviet organs in the border regions—the courts, the administration, the economic bodies, the direct organs of government—also the organs of the party—should at far as possible be recruited from among local people acquainted with the customs, life habits, and language of the native population. . . . that the local toiling masses should be drawn into every sphere of administration of the country, including military formations, in order that the masses may see that the Soviet government and its organs are the products of their own efforts, the embodiment of their aspirations. Only in this way can an unbreakable spiritual contact be established between the masses and the government, and only in this way can the Soviet government become comprehensible and dear to the toiling masses of the border regions."

(MY emphases—W.M.)
(To Be Continued)

An Open Letter

Hon. Harry S. Truman
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

We are seriously concerned over the recent announcement by the Department of Justice that it will seek the denaturalization of more than 1,000 naturalized American citizens on political grounds. To date, five such denaturalization proceedings have been initiated in Detroit, Hartford and Philadelphia.

We feel that any attempt to establish distinctions between the rights possessed by naturalized American citizens and the rights possessed by native-born American citizens violate basic American principles. These denaturalization proceedings endanger not only the rights of 11,000,000 naturalized citizens but also the liberties of all native-born citizens.

These proceedings violate the clear provisions of the United States Constitution as interpreted by the United States Supreme Court on June 21, 1943, in the case of William Schneiderman. That historic decision secured, in the words of Justice Murphy, "the blessings of liberty in thought and action to all those upon whom the right of American citizenship has been conferred by statute, as well as to the native born."

We agree fully with the position taken by Justice Rutledge who stated, in his concurring opinion in the Schneiderman case, "It may be doubted that the framers of the Constitution intended to create two classes of citizens, one free and independent, one haltered with a lifetime string tied to its status."

The United States Supreme Court, in its Schneiderman decision, voiced the democratic principles on which this country was founded. Any attempt to reverse this traditional treatment of the rights of American citizens creates serious dangers to the very existence of our democracy. Therefore, we oppose any at-

tempt by the Justice Department to overthrow the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Schneiderman case.

In this period of tension and hysteria, when basic civil rights in the United States are in serious danger, these denaturalization proceedings serve to further jeopardize constitutional and democratic safeguards that have always bolstered the rights of the American people, native as well as foreign.

We call on you, as President of the United States to order the Justice Department to discontinue immediately its efforts to revoke the American citizenship of Sam Sweet (Detroit), Max Hattwig (Hartford), Reba Kessler (Philadelphia), and all others who are threatened with loss of their American citizenship because of their progressive, labor or political beliefs or activities.

(More than 100 prominent Americans have signed the above letter to President Truman. If you are in accord with its sentiments you are invited to do the same. Or to write a letter of your own to the President.)

Bits of Info

CUZCO, Peru. An earthquake last Sunday struck this ancient Inca capital, two miles high in the Andes, which left hardly an undamaged building, a toll of known dead of 50, and damages amounting to the millions. Great stone structures built by the Incas before Columbus sighted America, were crumbled to bits in the cobbled streets.

NEGRO TO TEACH RACE RELATIONS

ST LOUIS, Mo.—A Negro professor will teach race relations at the summer school of St. Louis University. It has been announced by Father Paul C. Reinert, S. J., university president. The teacher will be Dr. Alvin Walcott Rose, chairman of the graduate department of sociology of North Carolina college, Durham, N. C.

Political Pot-Pourri

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to revive the Ku Klux Klan in California.

This was Kenny's response to a letter received, purportedly, from the Ku Klux Klan, but without return address.

The letter berated the former State Attorney-General for "persecution" of KKK and boasted that, despite his efforts, that organization "is alive and growing in California."

Kenny in 1946 brought action against the KKK in superior court and secured revocation of the KKK charter granted in 1922.

At the request of Councilman Kenneth Hahn, new increase street lights were installed by the Department of Water and Power on Avalon Boulevard, from Florence to Manchester avenue. Hahn stated that the old lights of approximately 4,000 lumen were increased to 10,000 lumen light.

There will be an important meeting of the Los Angeles County Executive Board of the Independent Progressive Party Thursday, May 25 at 8:15 p.m.

Endorsements for all Non-Partisan officers must be made at this time. Meeting will be held at the County Office.

JACK BERMAN
Executive Vice-Chairman

Jeff Jottings

Mr. Browne's Jefferson Swing Band will wind up a highly successful semester of rhythm making when they present a concert of sweet and mellow, bop and hot for the student body at Jeff. The swing band has been acclaimed by many high schools in Los Angeles which have heard concerts this semester. Many of the artists in the band are destined to become accomplished members of future swing band combos.

The Senior Prom, scheduled for June 2, has been tagged with a very appealing theme, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and from all accounts the dance will be a great social success. The PTA is sponsor of the event which will give our boys and girls an opportunity to enjoy an evening of wholesome entertainment set off in an atmosphere of good taste.

The school yearbook, the **Monitellum**, will be coming off the press soon with the promise of being the best book yet published at Jefferson. The yearbook will sell for seventy-five cents far below the cost of previous year books. The book this year is designed to fit the interests of all the students, and fit the pocketbooks of everyone, too!

A giant send-off for the members of the track team who will be going to the state meet at Sacramento will be given to them by the student body this noon-time. The team will motor up to the state capital and get a chance to see the government of Calif. in action before getting down to cases and taking the State Track title for the second consecutive year.

Vigil For Action

The Executive Committee of the Progressive Party is maintaining a Peoples' Vigil for FEPC at the Senate Office Building in Washington to demand Senate action on the FEPC. The Vigil started Wednesday, May 24, and will be continued until FEPC is voted upon.

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China and India

"What May We Expect of New China?" as presented by two students of China is scheduled for the Adult Discussion Group of the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West Eighth Street, at 9:45 a.m., Sunday, May 28.

Miss Lily K. Haass, formerly an executive of the Young Women's Christian Association of China where she lived for many years, and a life-long student of world affairs, will present her views of the problems and prospects of China today.

Marshall Ho'o, a leader of young Chinese-Americans and a well-informed student of the general Chinese situation, will be the second speaker. Mr. Ho'o is very active in the affairs of the China Welfare Appeal and is a member of the Executive Committee of the Los Angeles Chapter. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

Spotlighting India under Indian auspices, the Unitarian Public Forum is presenting Miss Judith Tyberg, Ph.D., Benares Hindu University, on Friday, June 2, at 8 p.m. Her subject will be "India Under Freedom."

A native of San Diego, California, Miss Tyberg had the opportunity to go to India to study the Indian way of life and thinking under the auspices of the "All India Dharma Seva Sangha" an organization promoting better understanding between the East and the West.

A Wesley Wells Birthday Party Saturday Night

The birthday of Wesley Wells will be celebrated by members of Frederick Douglass chapter, Civil Rights Congress, with barbecue, square dancing, and a program featuring Negro actor Bob Davis, at 8 P. M. Saturday, May 27, in the patio at 5431 So. Sixth Ave.

A short talk will be given by Ted Weaver, cousin of Wesley Wells and chairman of the Wells Defense Committee, and songs will be provided by Phil Lukes.

Mr. Davis is remembered as the narrator at last fall's Paul Robeson concert at Wrigley Field, sponsored by the California Eagle, and has been associated with the Actors Lab.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (Global)—When a grade school and Crispus Attucks High School reported nearly 1000 absentees, police and social workers investigated and found that the Walker Theater was offering a nine-cent morning bargain in admission.

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Weddings

Ice Blue and White Theme Captures Delicate Beauty Of Ingram-Greenfield Rites

The wedding ceremony uniting Miss Mary Geraldine Ingram and Mr. Russell Eugene Greenfield at St. Patrick's Catholic church was one of the weekend highlights. Before 300 guests the handsome young couple repeated wedding vows.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Melvin Griffin, the bride was gowned in a period nylon net creation over white satin with a shirred bodice, puffed sleeves, nude yoke flowing softly into a full majestic train. Her headpiece was a tiara of lilies-of-the-valley and seed pearls from which a chapel-length veil fell, set off with a single strand of pearls and matching earrings. She carried a white bouquet of stephanotis and orchids.

Her maid of honor, Miss Peggy Edwards, and four attendants, Misses Thelma Marion, Geraldine Barnum, Iretha Simons and Dorothy Ellis chose gowns of ice blue net over satin. Against a background of gladioli, andiatum woodwardia tapered with white satin bows the wedding scene was literally a scene of delicate beauty.

The reception immediately followed the wedding ceremony at 905 E. 28th street. In the receiving line were the bride and groom, who greeted their friends and well-wishers from a huge heart of gardenias flanked on either side by tall white candelabras.

Centering the table decorated in ice blue tulle over white satin was a four-tiered wedding cake with clusters of gardenias surrounding it. Champagne punch was served from an ice-carved bowl with bride's roses and gardenias.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Alma Gantt and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Drye of Washington, D. C.

The bride, who attended How-

ard university and pledged to Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, is the daughter of Mrs. Katherine Ingram North. The groom is the son of Mrs. Eva Greenfield. While in service he was a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. He is presently attending University of Southern California.

Following their honeymoon trip to Catalina Island, the popular young couple will be at home to friends at 4018 1/2 Montclair.

Trophy Dance Proceeds Goes To Aid YMCA

The annual Trophy Dance held at the Elks Ballroom last Friday evening in honor of the outstanding basketball teams and individual players was a huge success, due largely to the promotion of Frank Donaldson, YMCA secretary. The entire proceeds of \$354 was given the 28th Street YMCA to aid in the community drive to keep open this agency.

Emerging this year with two trophies, the championship trophy presented by Dynamite Jackson and the John Kinloch trophy presented by Charlotta A. Bass, was the Omega Psi Phi team, which displayed the best ability on the Loyola court and all-around sportsmanship.

Individual trophies were awarded the most valuable players of each team. Receiving recognition were Gene Williams of Kappa Alpha Psi, Bobby Pounds of Phi Beta Sigma, Charles Reed of Omega Psi Phi, and Hugo Hill of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities.

The Elks ballroom and music of Jeep Smith were contributed for the benefit of the YMCA.

Saturday evening at the Omega banquet trophies were also given to Wesley Slade, Vernon Riggins, Charles Reeds, Ivan Robinson and Vernon Melton, captain of the team.

Victorious Team Banquet Guests Of Omegas

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity climaxed a very successful year by honoring its great basketball team with a banquet at the Crystal Tea Room Saturday night. This team walked away with two winning trophies during the current Inter-Fraternity Basketball Series. The banquet found many prominent local Omega men, wives, and sweethearts present. The winning of this year's championship was the first time the Omegas had ever wore the crown. This plus other recent achievements found everyone in high spirits. Harry Penn, one of Omegas favorite members, acted as M. C.

The hosts of the affair was Lambda Chapter. Present were: Dr. E. I. Robinson, baselius of Lambda Omicron and local N.A.A.C.P. president, who gave a short talk, and Allen C. Woodard, vice baselius of Lambda Omicron. Penn called upon many of the Omegas who had been instrumental with this year's basketball success and members who had contributed to the rising of the fraternity locally. Highlighted among the speakers was Chas. Thrash, president of the Inter-Fraternity Basketball Council. The Omega cheerleaders Pauline James, Audrey Burrell, Cynthia Goodson, and Mickey Krooms, were also guests.

Frank Donaldson, coach of the Omega team, was introduced by Andrew Wallace, baselius of Lambda Chapter.

The Social Scene

Features



HONORED GUESTS, Rev. and Mrs. Frederick D. Jordan are shown, center, at the dinner party tendered them by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hinsley at their E. 41st Place home. Seated, from left to right, the diners enjoying the dinner prepared by Mr. Hinsley who is the head chef for Safeway Cafeteria, are: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pender, Mrs. H. M. Spears, Mr. C. P. Brown, Mrs. Helen Robinson, Mr. H. M. Spears, P.G.P.O.E.S., Mrs. C. P. Brown, and Mrs. A. W. Johnson. Shown standing are: the host and hostess, E. W. and Elinor Hinsley. A six course turkey and chicken dinner was served.

Sam Huston Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Abbott of 751 East 41st street were hosts Sunday, May 21, to the local chapter of the Samuel Huston College Alumni. Mr. Samuel P. DeBose, president, gave a report of the "Call to Colors Drive" recently completed here.

A complete schedule of summer activities was set up and outlined by the group. These activities will be headed by Mrs. L. E. Abbott and Mr. Earl Penn.

Following the business session a social hour commenced. It consisted of a huge chicken dinner.

Sam Lee Reynolds, of Muskogee, Oklahoma, is a visitor in the city.

Clayton Russell Manse Setting For Albert J. McNeil Reception Before Departure To Europe

A mark was made last Sunday on the social pages of Los Angeles society as an outstanding event which will be long remembered was the testimonial reception tendered by the citizenry of Los Angeles for Albert John McNeil, brilliant young choral director, teacher and organist, who embarks for Europe May 29.

Drawing Room Setting
The setting was the spacious home and gardens of Rev. and

Mrs. Clayton D. Russell at 1194 W. 36th Pl. The French colonial drawing room was the setting for the distinguished receiving line which was introduced by the socially prominent Wendell James Franklin.

The personnel of the line consisted of Mrs. Georgia Robinson, great aunt of McNeil and America's first Negro policewoman. Mr. Albert McNeil, the honored guest and winner of the Westminster Choral Society Fellowship. Mr. James Purdy, principal of Carver Junior High School and associate professor of the sociology department of the University of California at Los Angeles. Mrs. Jessica Pullis, outstanding educator and principal of Hamil Street School. Fannse Evelyn Benjamin, distinguished organist, was complimented from all sides for the success of the reception which she chairmanned and presided as hostess.

Music Features

Many well known celebrities and artists participated in the impromptu. Among the persons were Marguerite Scott Chapman, soprano, whose recent concert in the city was acclaimed by the critics, Jean Jackson, contralto, and runner-up in the Atwater Kent finals received a thunderous ovation for her very fine work. The highlight of the evening was the music ensemble by the McNeil choir, which is well known for its radio and concert work.

Kaffee Klatch

The Club Coterie cordially invites the public to attend its annual Kaffee Klatch featuring a Unique Hobby show at the beautiful YWCA Woodlawn branch, 4260 Woodlawn avenue, June 11 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All hobbyists desiring to participate please call AD. 5606 or RI. 1831.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL PREXY Charles Thrash was one of the key speakers at the Omega Psi Phi fraternity banquet held at the Crystal Center Tearoom last Saturday night in honor of their great basketball team, which copped two trophies. Mr. Thrash is motoring to the Regional conference of Omega Psi Phi fraternity meeting in the Bay Area this weekend. Fotoviewed at left is Mrs. Charles Thrash an at rt., Miss Daphne Williams.—Morehead foto

Clubs

Business Sessions of AKA Regional Conference to Be Held on Campus of USC

Using the theme, "New Horizons in Human Relations," the 21st Annual Far Western Regional Conference of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will meet in Los Angeles, July 1, 2, and 3, 1950. Mrs. Audrey B. Jones, regional director, will preside over the business sessions which will be held on the University of Southern California campus.

The hostess chapters—Alpha Gamma Omega, Alpha Gamma, and Sigma—are making extensive plans for the visiting sorors. These plans include a sorority banquet to be held at the Wedgewood Room of Carl's (Crenshaw); a public reception on Sunday, July 2; a tour of the city; and, of course, the Annual Alpha Kappa Alpha Formal Dance on Monday, July 3 at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. There will be numerous informal affairs in honor of the visitors which will be announced at a later date.

The Basilei of the three local chapters are Miss Lucille Bonnett, graduate; Miss Eleanor Roseman, UCLA; Miss Geraldine Barnum, USC. General chairman of the Regional Conference Planning Committee is Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton. She is being ably as-

sisted by the following special committee chairmen: Mrs. Zenobia Allen, banquet; Mrs. Glendene McClain, public reception; Mrs. Helen B. Smith, escorts; Mrs. Joanne Sutton, registration; Mrs. Dora Taylor, housing; Mrs. Vivian Wilson, dance; and Miss Bernice Wright, hospitality.

Unique Art Club Honors Member

The Unique Art Club met at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Flemmings with Mrs. Bernyce Wilson, president, presiding. Plans were discussed for the forthcoming cocktail party.

On the occasion of her birthday, Mrs. Emma Matt was the recipient of a lovely gift from the members of the club. Two prospective members visited this meeting.

Members present were Mmes. Hazel Wynn, Gracie Whitaker, Frances Griffin, Jacqueline Coleman, Gladys Texada, Ethelene Shanklin, Thelma Grenstad, Darthula Ford and Cecile Coleman.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thelma Grenstad.

Anchoresses Pour Tea Sunday In Honor of Club Mothers

The Anchoresses poured tea Sunday in honor of their parents at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rene of West 24th street. A corsage was pinned on each mother as she entered the door.

Miss Barbara Grant chaired the program, which consisted of a piano selection by Miss Gloria Hunicutt, a scene from "Little Women" by Richmond Dunn, club president, Barbara Weaver, Nira Hardon, Joan Arnold, Mary

Lincolmites Plan Dance Party to Aid Student Fund

Members of the Lincolmites announced this week that plans are being completed for a huge carnival and square dance party. Scheduled for July, the affair will mark the second event given by the group since its organization.

Composed of former students of Lincoln University, the Lincolnite club is headed by Mrs. Lurline Criss, president; Mrs. Marie Staten, secretary, and Mrs. Helen Taritor, treasurer. Ms. Thelma Gibson is public relations director.

Heading the list of activities for the group is the establishment of a fund to assist students now attending Lincoln University. First even held by the new club was a tea held at the Wilfandel Clubhouse. Funds raised from this successful affair were placed into the club's student fund.

In addition to the planned carnival-square dance party, other summer activities are on the club's busy slate. Mrs. Criss has announced that anyone residing in this city who formerly attended Lincoln University is invited to become a member of the club.

It's Another Girl

Little Jaron Charisse Johnson arrived Friday, May 19, at the Queen of Angels Hospital tipping the scales at nine pounds 1½ ounces. This made the third daughter born to Dr. and Mrs. Jarone W. Johnson. Both mother and baby are reported doing fine.

Hawaiian Party Planned by Thirteen Aides

Plans are being designed to make Sunday, June 18 an afternoon to be remembered as the date of a fabulous benefit. Its been named Hawaiian Luau, meaning a party set to Hawaiian fashion, at the home of Mrs. Juan Tizol, 2150 So. Hobart, from 3 to 9.

Just a few of the items of the very special entertainment menu is string music from the Isle of Paradise, along with their native dances. A mink scarf and a radio will be raffled off to the lucky winner.

Mmes. Ruby Wilson, Beulah Honore will head entertainment; Bessie Garcia, food chairman; Regina Moore, Leontyne King, refreshment committee; Hazel Washington, Mildred Reid, decorations; Laa-Zora Rowell and Ethel Gordon, ticket committee and publicity; Beatrice DeVaughn is the president of this fashionable club.

Wadsworth PTA

The new Los Angeles 10th District Parent-Teacher Health Center was the main topic discussed at Wadsworth PTA's executive board meeting held May 19, 1950. A letter from 10th District was read and brochures showing a picture of the new building were sent home by the pupils.

Plans were also outlined for the May Day Carnival to be held May 25.

Mr. Harold Coulter, principal, gave each member present a ticket to attend the "Cavalcade of Youth" at Hollywood Bowl May 26 and 27 at 8:30 p.m.

The new officers will be installed at the next regular meeting June 6, 2:00 p.m. in the school auditorium.



California Heat-Wave

Howard Moorhead was so elated that he almost did a split at the Trophy Dance as he watched his flexible dancing partner, former Omega cheer leader, strut her stuff. Clara Fentress will take another whirlwind visit to San Francisco—(Uh, huh!) Thomasina Ayers put in black and white that she always enjoys the company of Tommy Palmer and his mother—U.S.C. diplomas and then what? Couldn't help but notice Marvin Head and Gloria Taylor holding hands when they jumped up to see Jean Patton of Tennessee State win the 100-yard women's dash.

Earl Carter attempting a not so cool look as vivacious Helen Hayman gazed into his eyes—enuf said "What's Happening?"

My mom writes that she will spend a quiet summer at home. You haven't seen anything, of Carolyn Clark lately but Booker Stevens has. Many a happy tear was shed and good wishes meted out to the prospective bridegrooms. Jimmy Daugherty and Toni Robinson, and bridesmaids, Norma Winston and Jackie Lewis at the swanky party given for them by personable Joyce Robinson, at the Elks Blue Room. In spite of the crowded room Charlene Derrick seated between attractive Mary Drye and Jayda Garland could only see one man playing in the combo—Phroymn Taylor.

And Then They Were Married
A delicate pink silk negligee was presented by Benny Shaw to his little wife, Earline, on the morning of their sixth anniversary. Mary Jane and Warren Browning racking their brains for a suitable name for the future heir. Rolling down the avenue in their new Pontiac are Clara and Bubba Payne. "It's mighty easy to learn how to drive a '50 Nash when you have a husband

Youth Rampages

By NELLIE BECKER

like mine teaching you" says Charleta Jackson.

The tiny baby of Dessie Reese is a promising vocalist. Elizabeth and Carl King will take off for another weekend—this time to San Clemente. Frank Cloud is getting stiff competition from the gophers digging up his garden bed but wifey Dorothy Cloud is there to spur him on.

Dr. Giddings' charming wife was spraying him with a sample of Lucien Lelong (it finally came) in their pharmacy last Saturday. Got all set to see Gloria Vaughn in her white bathing suit and 6 ft. 3 in. Andre Vaughn in his shorts. Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Becker can still cut a mean rug.

Tune in some afternoon about 5 to a lively battle of wits between the sexes—starring happily married Josephus Dean, Mrs. Johnny Beaman, James Wallace, Mrs. Carra Dell Felder and Herman Hopson. Margery McPherson and her sisters, Misses Bertie Lee and Consuella Bright, will be feted many bon voyage parties by intimate friends in the near future.

John Simmons will receive his medical degree from Meharry Medical School next week. After graduation, John and his wife, Gwen, and their son, John, Jr., along with Mrs. Edith Jones will motor to New York to visit Edith and Ed Boyd.

What About "The Others"

Marie Bryant, well known tap dancer of the stage and screen, is at present teaching Joan Caulfield. Graciously receiving the guests last Sunday at the Turnabouts coffee hour and fashion show was school teacher Jean Watkins. So busy are Atty. Leo Branton and Dr. Theodore Blevins that they no longer have time to read Dick Tracy.

Stanley Robertson has done an excellent job in his series on dope addicts among the teen-agers. Wanda Williams and Leonelle Hutton have very few invitations left to the Merry-Go-Rounders "Cocktail Dansante" June 19. The line forms to the right as Danellian Maybra stamps the books in U.S.C.'s education library.

Charles Lloyd is still casing the kids. If you want beauty plus personality ring Donzella Coulter. Rudy Henderson is dating again. Dapper Julius Boyd is driving a smooth convertible. Sherrill Luke still hitting it hard with the books. U.S.C.'s Vernell Hunn received an invitation to join the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

Frances Drye staying in California longer than she had planned. We "The Others" now make our plea. Don't worry us folks. We are unattached—by choice—yes. Fancy but not quite free—from cares. We walk alone—hand in hand. Not married yet—but so sympathetic to the cause. And that's what keeps the world a going those who are sympathetic to the cause of marriage.

Mrs. Puffy Hall was hostess at a personal shower for her sister, Miss Mildred Houston, Saturday evening.



IN HAPPIER DAYS—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Louis Barrow, enroute to Europe, in happier days. This week the attractive divorcee became the wife of Dr. Albert C. Spaulding, wealthy Chicago doctor.



A SIGNIFICANT BIRTHDAY party was held in honor of Robert Wesley Wells Tuesday with his cousin, Ted Weaver (seated at table), Margie Robinson, CRC official, standing left, and other leaders on hand to renew the determination to save Wells' life. Sentenced to death for throwing a pail at a prison guard who attacked him, Wells is awaiting the outcome of a recent appeal. Governor Warren, who has the power, has refused to commute Wells' sentence.

American Bridge Ass'n. President To Visit City

Victor R. Daly, of Washington, D. C., president of the American Bridge Association, will arrive in the city Wednesday, May 31, at 8:30 a.m. Meeting him at the station will be Ellis L. Veil, western vice-president, and members from the four local A.B.A. clubs. Daly is a native of New York, although he has been living in Washington for the past 20 years. He was educated in the public schools of New York City and later at Cornell University, where he majored in economics and history. He has done post-graduate work in government administration at the American University in Washington.

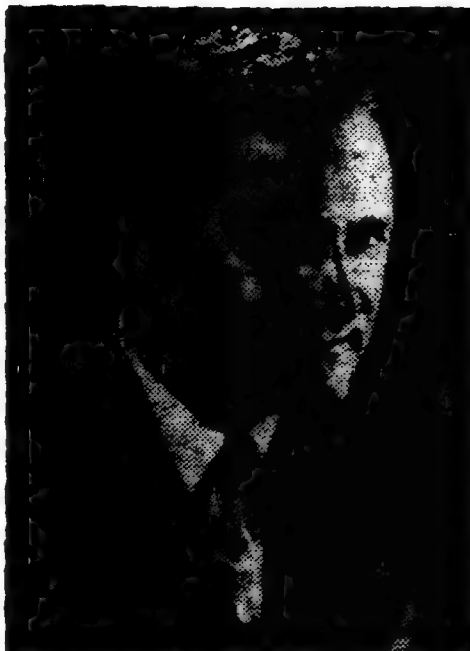
For the past 15 years Daly has been connected with the U. S. Employment Service, a Bureau of the Department of Labor. During this time he has advanced himself to his present capacity of chief of personnel and fiscal division of the U. S. Employment Service for the District of Columbia.

Les Dames "Ball Masque" Sunday At Rue Angel

Sunday afternoon, May 28th from 3 to 8 p.m. is the date with the very popular Les Dames Social and Charity Club out at the swank nitery the RUE ANGEL on Sunset boulevard in the heart of Hollywood.

This will be the first annual "Ball Masque" of the Les Dames and according to reports from chairman Gertrude Gipson, the club is expecting a complete sell-out.

Various clubs in the city will compete in this elaborate head-dress contest and the contestant judged the most outstanding will be awarded the first prize of \$50.00. The judges for the afternoon will be the noted hat designer Kenneth Hopkins, Fashion Designer, Ory Kelley and Will Allen, noted Furrier. Kenneth



ARCHIBALD T. LeCESNE, Chicago attorney, will return to his Alma Mater, Xavier university in New Orleans, on May 31, to deliver the commencement address. A native of the Crescent city, Atty. LeCesne has made an outstanding legal record in Chicago.

Health Program Picture Outlined At AKA Joint Meet

The combined chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority held their regular semi-annual joint meeting Sunday afternoon at the home of Soror Ursula Murrell on S. Arlington. Soror Beulah McKay was elected secretary.

The special event of the afternoon was the over-all picture of the Alpha Kappa Alpha health program given by Soror Campbell, executive secretary. Among the many contributions told by Soror Campbell was the \$9000 donated by the Federal Government to help carry and sponsor the Mental Hygiene Clinic in Brooklyn.

Dr. Shelby Robinson gave a brief resume of the work done in the Los Angeles area. Soror Amanda Nelson rendered a musical selection, Soror Harriett Williams accompanied her.

Visiting sorors were Birdie Marshall from Galveston, Texas, and Jaynelle Adams, San Antonio, Texas.

Participation In Memorial Service Planned

"If any little word of mine may make the life the brighter
If any little song of mine may make a heart the lighter,
God help me speak the little word, and take my bit of sing;
Then drop it in some lonely

vale to set the echoes ring.

This tribute goes to the VAVS Committee of the NCCN which is chaired by Mrs. Gaynelle Miles, with Mesdames Jessie Grayson and Billie Lynthecon, of the program group, Victoria, Nelson, Helen Nesbit, Dolores Smith, Mayne Allen, Johnnie Rogers and Lillian Sanford of the Sewing project whose volunteer services with the work at Sawtelle has brought commendation from far away as Washington, D. C.

Last week the ladies were informed that they are expected at the Memorial exercises which will be held at 10 a.m. One of the Council members, Mrs. Nell Plant will appear on program at that time.

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Mrs. Walter Jones of New York City was honored at a tea Sunday given by Mrs. Madlyn LeSeine and Mrs. Luada Munigan at the LeSeine home on West 36th Pl.

Rev. and Mrs. George Gardner entertained Sunday for Mrs. Spencer Dickerson of Chicago, Ill., and their daughter, Mrs. Paulyn Garner Morris.

Mrs. Reatha Beck returned home recently from Camden, Arkansas, where she visited her father who has been ill.

Vice-Pres. Heads Membership Drive At Sojourner Home

The membership drive is now on at the Home. This year the drive is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Laura Forester, first vice-president. Assisting her as co-chairman is Mrs. Laura Armstrong. Two report meetings have been held and the captains are doing a very fine job.

The co-chairman reported at the recent educational meeting that the various workers were coming through with flying colors. Both the chairman and the co-chairman are hoping that all of the former members, even if they have not been contacted by a captain, will contact the Home and renew their membership.

The small fee charged per person for membership permits the member an active participation in the various meetings held at the Home. They are also permitted to vote. The Home in general is hoping to make this a banner year. Further information can be made by calling the Home and contacting the director, Evangeline Woodfolk.

Native Californians Hold Installation

At the last regular meeting of the Native Californians the newly elected officers for 1950-51 were installed. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Grace Hooks, whose lovely home was transformed into a garden by gorgeous azaleas displayed by Mrs. Grace Phillips, chairman of the Homes and Garden Committee, in honor of the occasion.

Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, prominent clubwoman and civic worker, conducted an impressive candle-light service, instructing all of the officers in their duties. The new officers are: Vera Franklin, president; Leonie Taylor, vice president; Maggie E. Shepard, secretary; Theresa Hardwick, assistant; Viola Jackson, treasurer, and Cecil Jones, chaplain.

Mrs. Naomi Dorsey, former Sunshine Chairman, expressed deep appreciation to the outgoing officers and presented each one with a gift from the club. All officers received corsages made by Grace Phillips. The retiring president, Anita Wright, was given a round of applause as she thanked the members for their cooperation during her term of office. All agreed that it was among the most progressive periods that the club has ever enjoyed.

Lovely Miss Faye Hopkins was given a lingerie shower Sunday by Mmes. Barbara Mounts, Juanita Miller and Cornelia Bradford at the Miller's home.

Quite a number of friends were down to the station to see Mrs. Clara Webb and Mrs. Ellois Davis off Saturday to Buffalo, New York, where they will attend the Jack and Jill Clubs convention.

Mr. Ishmael Evans, Drs. John Coleman and Roscoe C. Williams were honored at a birthday dinner Friday evening given by Mrs. Evelyn Coleman. Out of town guest was Mr. John Barry of Tipperary, Ireland. Mr. Barry took part in the relays held at the Coliseum.

Mmes. Minnie Gates and Esther Gross of Denver left the city Monday after an enjoyable stay here as the houseguests of Mrs. Vashti Davis of 851 East 41st street. Mrs. Mable Turk, also of Denver, spent two weekends with Mrs. Davis. She will return this week after a visit in San Diego.

Robert Y. Mitchell of Denver, Colorado arrived in the city to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bovan, 1416 E. 46th St. Mrs. Bovan is his niece. Mr. Mitchell has for many years been the receptionist on the officers floor of the Continental Oil Co. building in Denver. He has also been active as a member of the board of managers of Glenarm Branch Y.M.C.A. for the past ten years. He will leave for home on May 31 and states that he will be pleased to get in touch with many friends and acquaintances here before that time.

Mrs. Vashti Davis of E. 41st Street has been host for three Denver, Colorado visitors for the past several weeks. Mrs. Minnie Gates and Mrs. Ester Gross returned home last week and Mrs. Mable Turk will do so next week. The visitors report having a busy and enjoyable visit in Los Angeles.

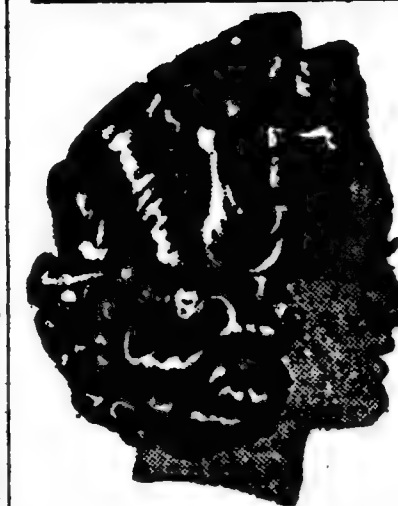
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Music Critic of the California Eagle

NEGRO ARTISTS AND THE "MET"

While Negro artists "have arrived" in grand opera, winning acclaim from the nation's music critics—they will not grace the stage of the lily-white Metropolitan Opera House in the foreseeable future.

Last week Rudolf Bing, newly appointed general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Association, in an intermission interview during the New York Philharmonic Orchestra concert said he would engage Negro artists if he could find the "right voice for the right part."

The resulting headlines in the Negro press set back, indefinitely, the date when a Negro will bow into the Met.

Interviewed in his office, looking down on the world-famed "Diamond Horseshoe," the Austrian-born impresario was cautious.

"I will not exclude anyone because he is colored. Nor will I engage anyone because he is colored. It is not my job to further the Negroes' cause, however sympathetic I may be. It is my job to run the Met."

"I intend to do this on the basis of quality only," he said. "I am looking for the best, regardless of race or creed," adding that "I have not been here long enough to judge individual colored singers, now appearing on concert or opera stages."

The whole discussion threw Laszlo Halasz, dynamic director of the New York City Opera Company, into a tizzy. As far back as 1945 he introduced Negro singers into his company with

astounding artistic and financial success. He told the UP and other news agencies, his artists were good enough to sing in any opera house in the world, and named Camilla Williams, soprano, the most brilliant "butterfly" now appearing on the opera stage. He said the nation's critics support that appraisal of her talent.

During the spring season which closed Sunday evening with a performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, Mr. Halesz also presented baritone Lawrence Winters in such leading roles as Amonasro in "Aida," Escamillo, the toreador in "Carmen," Tonio, in "Pagliacci" and others. Miss Williams also appeared as Nedda in "Pagliacci," Aida in "Aida," Mimi in "La Boheme," and other leading roles.

In 1946, he said Tod Duncan sang with great success such roles as Escamillo in "Carmen," Tonio in "Pagliacci," and he can sing Alfio in "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Mr. Halesz said he had three Negroes in his chorus, two in the ballet, and the tympanist in the orchestra. He pointed out that 120,000 opera lovers have heard Camilla Williams sing Cio Cio San in "Butterfly." He emphasized that all singers in his company were engaged as a result of auditions.

EIGHTH NOTES

The Brahms "Requiem" will be performed Sunday afternoon, May 28, at 5:30 p.m. with the Cathedral Choir of the People's Independent Church of Christ orchestra, and soloists Georgia Ann Laster and Cecil Doty.

DURHAM, N.C. — North Carolina College's observance of National Music Week closed recently with a recital by the 65 voice college choir under the direction of Samuel W. Hill.



PRIZE WINNER—Receiving a \$350 check as one of the ten top prizes of the Annual Award Script Competition of the Dr. Christian Radio Show is Professor M. C. Holman of Clark College. Professor Clark's script entitled, "The Other One," was selected from 8000 entries. eJan Hersholt who plays Dr. Christian is making the award.

Southeast Interracial Youth Chorus Presents First Concert

Jester Hairston's Southeast Community Church, 66 th and San Pedro Streets.

The 30 singers, of high school and college age, will present a variety of music ranging from Bach to spirituals, with several of Hairston's world-famous arrangements being included on the program. Among these are "Angels, Roll That Stone Away," and "You Better Mind."

McNeil Leads Brahms Work Performance

The Johannes Brahms Requiem will be performed next Sunday evening at half past five in the main auditorium of the Peoples Independent Church of Christ with Albert McNeil conducting choir and orchestra with soloists Georgia Ann Lester, soprano and Cecil Doty, baritone. Dr. Richard Key Biggs, world famous organist will play a fifteen minute recital.

This performance marks the first time that a Negro choral group has attempted this difficult work on the Pacific Coast and one of three Negro choirs in America. At this writing, the entire house has been completely sold out. It is expected that Mr. McNeil, on his return from Europe, will give a repeat performance of this monumental masterpiece of music.

Ojai Festival Opens Friday

Echoes of Salzburg and Edinburgh will sound in Nordhoff Auditorium, Ojai Valley, on Friday evening, May 26, when Ojai Festivals Ltd. Presents the first performance of the fourth annual series of Ojai Festivals.

Combined Adult Choruses To Sing Haydn's "The Creation"

Tickets for Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," to be sung by the Bureau of Music's combined adult choruses at Hollywood High School on Tuesday, June 6, at 8:15 p.m., are now available without charge, J. Arthur Lewis, city music coordinator, announced this week. They may be obtained by writing or phoning the Bureau of Music, Room 1306 City Hall, Los Angeles 12.

"The Creation," based on parts of Milton's epic poem, "Paradise Lost," will be conducted by Allen C. Lannom, adult chorus supervisor, with a 36-piece orchestra accompanying. Heilmann Weinstine, assistant concertmaster of the Los Angeles Philharmonic and Hollywood Bowl orchestras, will be concertmaster for "The Creation." The ensemble will in-

clude many local instrumentalists. Vocal soloists, to be chosen from the Bureau of Music staff, will be announced next week.

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Modern Art in Museum Exhibit

Important examples of modern art will be on view in a double exhibition which opened at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park last Sunday.

One section of the exhibit will present 24 paintings by the late Vasily Kandinsky, a leader among German painters of the Expressionist school and founder of the "Blaue Reiter," a group of painters who exercised great influence among the modernists well before the first World War.

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Associated Artists Formally Dedicate New Gallery Sunday

Los Angeles hosts not only a fast growing art movement, but already is recognized as one of the world's largest art centers. This provides an unparalleled opportunity for the successful art project based upon the work of Negro artists and craftsmen.

The opening of a downtown art gallery at 1046 South Hill Street is the culmination of many years of planning and hard work. The artists include Beulah Woodard, Clarence McClendon, Artie Parks, Mamood Ali Warren, Alice Taylor-Gafford, William Farjand, Marie Daggett Jones, William Smith, Nonie Moore, Curtis Tann, and William Cobb. Although this gallery is to be operated by Negroes, it will be open to all, regardless of race, color or creed.

ROAD TO FAME

By providing a permanent gallery, the Eleven Associated Artists hope to stimulate public interest in the work of many worthwhile local artists. All work hung or displayed in the gallery proper will have to be passed on by an impartial jury, so patrons may be assured of being shown only work of high quality from an artistic standpoint. A few years from now it is hoped that several "big name" artists will point

with pride to the start they made on the road to fame through this gallery.

A gift shop will be maintained on the balcony of the gallery to display ceramics and small wares which it is believed will add materially to the income of the gallery and provide an added attraction. Future plans involve the establishment of a workshop for artists needing specialized equipment and adequate working space, and classes for worthy art students in drawing, painting and sculpture.

An advisory board, composed of community leaders, is assisting in getting the project launched. Its members are Father H. Randolph Moore, chairman; Dr. Vada Somerville, Mesdames W. H. Terry and Ivan J. Johnson III; Misses Miriam Matthews, Laura Clayton and Hil-dreth Swarthe, Dr. Glen Lukens, Messrs. Millard Sheets, Floyd Covington and Harold Freedman, and Atty. Ivan J. Johnson II, legal adviser.

The gallery will be open to the public Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays from 12 noon to 6 p.m. The formal opening will be held on May 28.

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JUNE CHRISTY ... Joins the Kenton crew at the Bowl concert along with a galaxy of the world's most famous instrumentalists.

Carmen deLavallade Praised for Roles In Choreo 1950

People who used to think that modern dance is highbrow are taking a second look these days at Lester Horton's Dance Theater, where lovely Carmen de Lavallade is proving an earthy "Salome" these Friday and Saturday evenings.

In that "modern ballet," based on the Biblical legend, a sensual tale of human passions is told in graphic terms of dance movement. The story of Salome's unholy lust for John the Baptist is easily recognizable in the Horton dance.

Miss de Lavallade is winning both critical and public acclaim for her work in three widely different types of roles in "Choreo-1950." She prefaces her dancing "Salome" each performance with the dramatic role of a Mexican mother in "El Rebozo" and a provocative Latin miss in "Danzon Cubano."



MAUREEN O'HARA plays a lush Technicolor western assignment in Universal-International's film "Comanche Territory," which also co-stars Macdonald Carey in the colorful role of Jim Bowie, early American adventurer and designer of the world famous Bowie knife.

Candid Comments

● GERTRUDE GIPSON

Let love be just a shining star
To guide my steps to where you are,
And life be just a jerky song,
Not too sad and not too long.

AN OPEN LETTER TO STANLEY KRAMER:

This week the old lid is doffed to Stanley Kramer who did the almost impossible in his production of "The Men," which premiered at the Carthay Circle recently, starring Marlon Brando, Teresa Wright, Everett Sloane, and a host of others composed primarily of paraplegics from the Birmingham Veterans Administration Hospital ... we said previously that Kramer did almost the impossible in that he presented actual facts about World War II veterans who received spinal injuries while on the field of combat to defend what we call "Democracy." Kramer who has dared to do the impossible with his various productions, namely, "Home of the Brave" and "Champion" comes back again with another unusual treatment of a difficult theme "a story about paraplegics."

In this particular instance it is my opinion that the director Fred Zinnemann and Kramer should both be mentioned in the same breath, for the direction of this picture was wonderful. ... No, don't feel that I always sweeten the mouth with sugar before giving a dosage of bitter medicine but surely a very important point of production of "The Men" was overlooked in that while presenting these men who are permanently paralyzed from the waist down we particularly noticed that every race was included but that of the Negro. Let us not forget, Mr. Kramer, that in paying the price of war on the field of battle a bullet has no regard for race, creed or color and because of such, many Negroes too are included in the large number of paraplegics who are striving daily to readjust their lives to their new trend of living ... we are almost sure you wouldn't intentionally overlook such a matter, after your wonderful production of "Home of the Brave" because if such would be the case, then you contradict your own theory ... and your efforts to do the impossible will be IMPOSSIBLE.

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE:

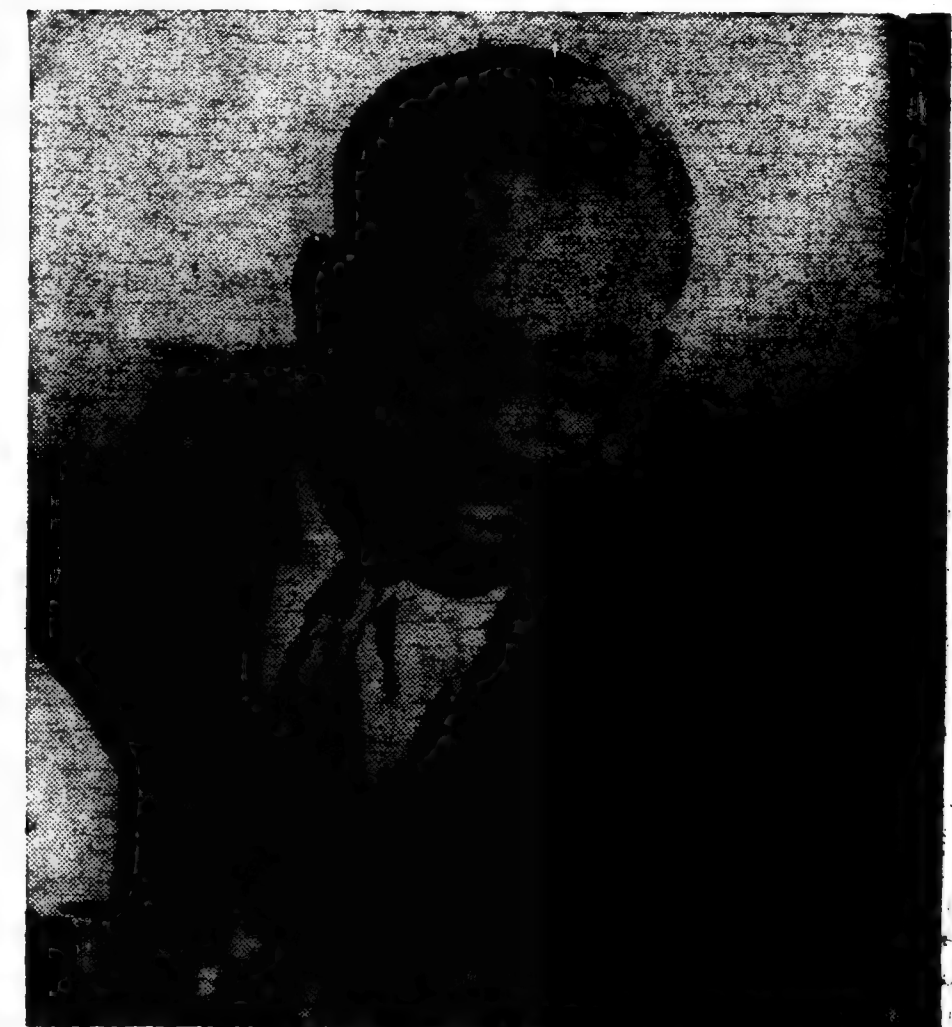
Just in case you're lookin' for many of your friends bet you can find a lot of them in line for tickets of "South Pacific." Takes almost eight hours to even get tickets ... (see what good publicity can do) ... Booking agents Al Dale and Maynard Sloate kiddin' us about that new extra name we added to the group ... and actually we doubt if we spelled the fellas names right this time ... but bet we're closer to it anyway. ... Back to South Pacific, sure wish the original cast in New York were here so we could see the wonderful performance of Juanita Hall. ... We can hardly wait for the California opening of "Lost in the Stars" ... we'll see the original Broadway cast for an eight-week series. ... Dinah Washington, rated No. 1 female blues exponent, hits the coast in just a few weeks with her only Los Angeles engagement at the Oasis. N.A.T. opens with Golden Boy tonight ... Johnny Cornish soooo dressed up as we passed him by without even a nod. ... J. T. Gipson says the only thing he'd like now are some reel pretty nurses ... claims it holds his morale. ... Formal opening of Peaches and Pee Wee's Railroad Inn Saturday evening, May 27th.

Understand that here is an atmosphere of refinement and elegance. ... Understand that Bill Farrell sounds soooo much like Billy Eckstein on his new hit record "It Isn't Fair" that you can't tell the difference ... only difference is a little matter of color ... Nellie Luther rating raves from Winchell ... so what! ... she rated raves from Gertrude Gipson first ... Marva pulling surprise with her marriage to the wealthy Dr. Spaulding, staff member of Chicago's Provident Hospital. ... Hear Mable Scott really poured on the glamour with her new fancy hair-do at her opening at New York's Cafe Society.

Shelia Guise will not only capture California with her beauty, but she can dance too ... Sheila comes to the Angel City with "Lost in the Stars" cast. ... Paulette Coleman, all smiles, when listening to Mr. "B's" "What's New" ... The grand opening of Harlem's newest cafe, Shalimar by Randolph, last week drew a host of famous theatrical stars to wish the new owner Luther Randolph the best of luck. ... On hand for the new show were Johnny Hartman, Sarah Vaughn, King Cole and Billy Eckstein ... We're wondering if there's any truth to the matter about the infatigating of Ruby Dee. ... Nat Cole and Trio on Ed Sullivan's TV show Sunday night with Nat's Calypso Blues one of the hits on the show ... introduced over TV were Maria Cole and pretty Elaine Robinson, spouse of the late Bojangles. ... Orchids of the week to Dr. Leonard Stovall on his new medical distinction. ... Les Dames are expecting a sell-out at their Bal Masque, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 8 p.m., at the "Rue Angel" ... Time to close now and reminding you that the most wonderful people in the world are you "my readers."



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HOLLYWOOD—Jimmy Stewart, now starring in Universal-International's "Winchester 73," claims a Hollywood actor should play a cowboy role at least once a year. The lanky star made his first important western appearance in "Destry Rides Again."

Visits Homeland

HOLLYWOOD—Marta Toren has completed her tsarring role with Howard Duff in Universal-International's "Spy Hunt" and has left Hollywood for a brief vacation with her father in Sweden.

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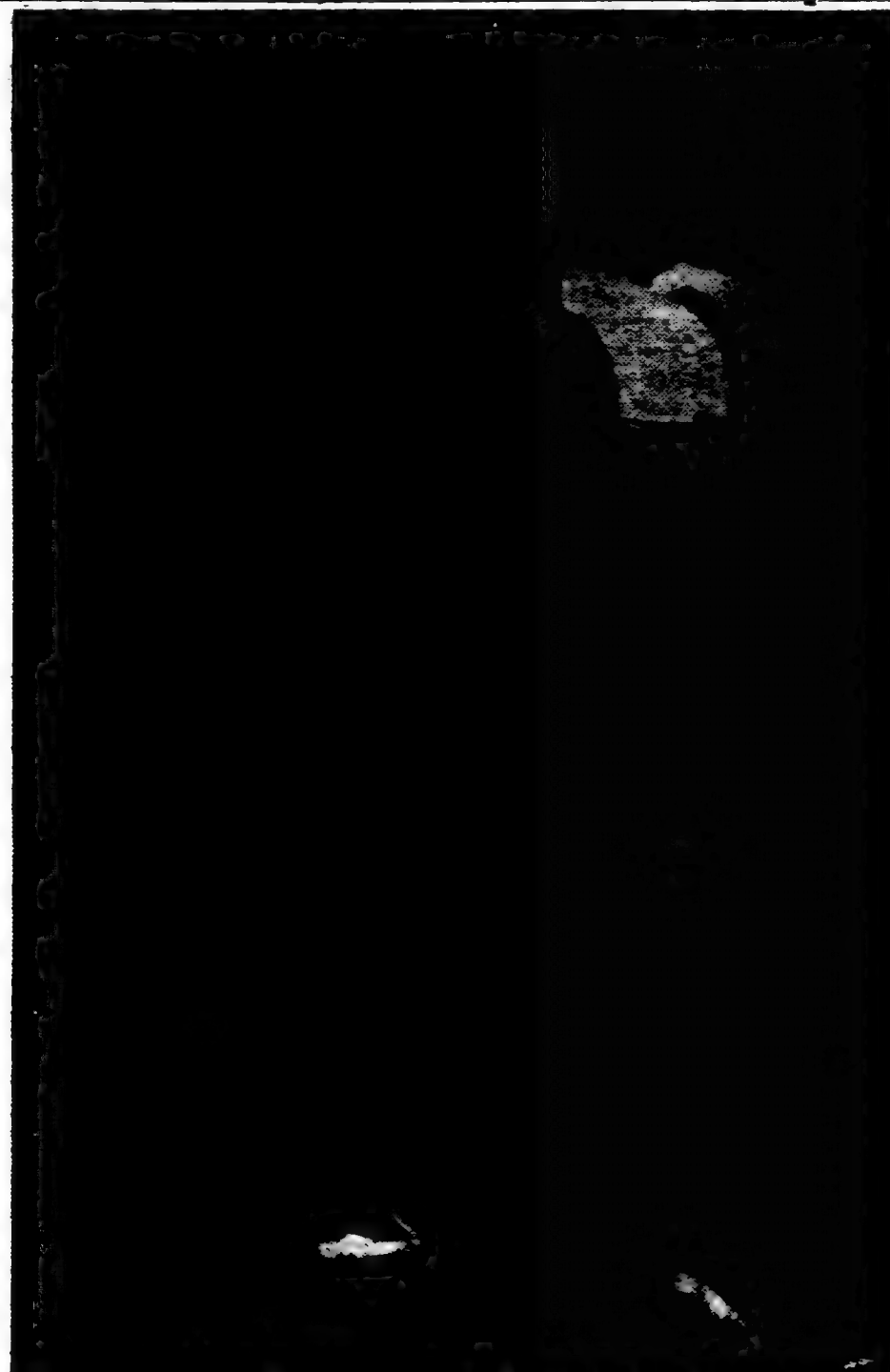
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Lionel Hampton To Appear At May Festival

NEW YORK CITY — Lionel Hampton, the Vibraharp King, and his Hollywood Revue trained out from Chicago Thursday night, following their record-breaking engagement at the Regal Theatre preliminary to an invasion of Indianapolis for the May Festival.

The "May Festival" will be a gigantic celebration highlighted by an elaborate ground breaking ceremony for a New Youth Community Center, which will be held on Sunday, May 28, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Evening of Films To Be Presented

Four documentary films by Irving Lerner, of the Cinema Department, U. S. C., will be featured at the second Evening of Films of the Photo Workshop of Los Angeles.

The dates are Saturday, May 27, at 8:15, and Sunday, May 28, at 7:15. Coffee will be served.

The program includes "Muscle Beach," a humorous satire of L.A.'s muscle cult, with ballads by Earl Robinson; "A Place to Live," sensitive film about one city's housing problem; "To Hear Your Banjo Play," a cavalcade of American Folk Songs by Pete Segar and Woody Guthrie; and "Hymn of the Nations," a masterful filming concert conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

Kenton Presents Concert June 3 Hollywood Bowl

HOLLYWOOD — Stan Kenton, who is generally accepted to be one of music's most powerful forces, will bring to a climatic close his whirlwind nation-wide concert tour when he presents his "Innovations in Modern Music for 1950," in the Hollywood Bowl on Saturday night, June 3.

One of the most controversial figures in the music world, Kenton just last year abandoned his dance band and entered the concert field with a 40-piece orchestra featuring 16 strings.

June Christy, rated the nation's top band vocalist for four years in a row, before embarking on a career of her own, will be spotlighted at the Bowl concert along with a galaxy of the world's most famous instrumentalists. Tickets for the show, which will be the only Los Angeles appearance this year, are now on sale at Southern California Music Company and all Mutual Agencies.

Copper Tunes
HOLLYWOOD — Red Nichols and His Five Pennies are now appearing in a Universal-International musical featurette.

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Apparently Disk Jock Jack Low (Sweet and Low, KGFJ 11-11:15 p.m.) has the formula for success. His first show, Monday, May 8, brought him an additional sponsor within twenty-four hours.

Jack started "Sweet and Low" on KFVD some years ago. From Hollywood, Jack took the show to Honolulu where it received a phenomenal success. Altering the format slightly, so that it appeals directly to the Negro people, it looks like Jack will repeat his success story all over again.

The show includes the discs of well-known Negro artists, news about nationally known Negro personalities as well as items for our own Negro community and interviews with personalities who have proven their interest in the advancement of the Negro people.

Dinah Washington Joins in Tribute To Waller

PHILADELPHIA — Singing star Dinah Washington has indicated a desire to add her bit to the nationwide tribute to the late Fats Waller by planning an album of recordings of tunes either composed or featured by the beloved "Harmful Little Armful."

Miss Washington took time out between shows at the 421 Club here, where she is appearing, to make her plans known to a newsman, who reminded her that the week of May 16-23 had been set aside for the annual memorial to Waller.

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Hawk to Headline Benefit for Kids

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Maestro Erskine Hawkins' current stand on music was again seconded by a very important civic group. The Junior Police and Citizens Corps, of Washington, D. C., selected the Tuxedo Junction orchestra for the honor of playing at their annual benefit at the Uline Arena on June 9.

Several weeks ago, the Hawk won another pat on the back from the Parents-Teachers Association of Farrell, Pa., who signed him to play at their annual dance because of his popularity with the town's youngsters and his healthy musical ideas.

'The New Voice' Brings Revue to Oasis Friday

Joe Adams will present his "Mayor of Melody" all-star musical revue at the Oasis, 3901 South Western, beginning Friday, May 26. Included in the revue will be the new Discovery Recording star, Helen Humes, sensational dancer, Anita Eckols and the Marshall Royal band.

This will mark the first time Los Angeles audiences have been given the opportunity to hear Joe Adams, one of the nation's top disc jockeys, sing as well as emcee a show.

The personality-plus Helen Humes first received wide recognition for her tremendous hit recording of "E-Bob-A-Re-Bop" and her newest Discovery Recordings of "Sad Feeling" backed by the Benny Carter tune, "Rock Me to Sleep," promises to be as big a hit.

Pounds Keyboard

HOLLYWOOD — Diana Lynn, now starring with Charles Coburn and Charlotte Greenwood in a Universal-International Technicolor, "Peggy," started her professional career as a pianist. The young actress demonstrates her keyboard artistry in the new comedy which has as its story background the famed Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade.

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SE Coordinating Council Meets Tonite

The next meeting of the South Central Coordinating Council will be held May 25 at 4818 South Avalon Blvd., at 12 o'clock.

The meeting will be a discussion revolving around the problem of unemployed youth in the community. Acting as panel discussants and resource persons will be Mr. Wesley R. Brazier of the Urban League, Mr. Lloyd Thomas of Carver Jr. High school, Mrs. Martha Lewis of Woodlawn YWCA, Mr. Louis Uagliasoti of the Calif. State Unemployment Office and Mr. C. Cotting of the Los Angeles City Schools System.

An attempt to devise a plan of action for helping these youth will be a follow up feature. The meeting is based on recommendations stemming from Governor Warren's conference on Unemployment held at Sacramento this year and the local conference held recently at UCLA.

The Ultimate Decision

The Southern California Peace Council, 636 South Serrano avenue, has just published a little booklet entitled "The Ultimate Decision" by Linus Pauling, chairman departments of chemistry, and chemical engineering; director, Gates and Crellin Laboratories, California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Pauling speaks of the atom and hydrogen bomb as the instrument which may destroy mankind, and says definitely that the decision is up to us. "We, the People, can Decide."

The decision about the future has not yet been made—and we, the people, can by the pressure of our opinions determine it. The price of the leaflet is \$1.50 per 100 or \$10 per 1000.

—POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT—

Vets Denounce Mundt-Ferguson

In a letter sent to Senators Wm. Knowland, Sheridan Downey, and Scott Lucas the Union of California Veterans denounced the Mundt-Ferguson Bill as "anti democratic and subversive."

Ted Lishner, chairman pro-tem of the group, which represents both World War I and II veterans, told the senators, "We as veterans just finished fighting a war against ruthless leaders who believed in such laws that would abolish freedom from the face of the nation." Chairman Lishner also went on to say that the organization he represents considers it a duty to warn the people of any attempt to legalize Fascism in this country, and it is because of this policy that they speak out against Mundt-Ferguson bills and the present state department policy of re-nazifying Germany.

Ink Spots Cancel Winnipeg Vacation Plans for Frisco

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Bill Kenney and the Ink Spots will plane out of Vancouver at the end of May but not in the direction of Winnipeg and a well-earned vacation as the singers had originally planned. Instead, the quartet will board the plane for San Francisco and a two-weeks engagement at the swank Barbary Coast.

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—POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT—

B. T. Washington Memorial Coin Has Rare Value

Completion of the minting of 500,000 Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial Half Dollars by the U. S. Mint in San Francisco, last week launched the West Coast-wide sale of the coins to the public for the support and expansion of the Industrial Training Center, at the site of the late Negro educator's slave-cabin birthplace in Virginia.

Minted expressly for the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial, these half dollars are sold for two dollars each in all branches of the Bank of America and in leading independent and chain merchandise stores throughout the state. The coin will someday be a valuable collector's item inasmuch as it is not available at part value.

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—POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT—

Leaders Organize Committee For Esther Murray Election

Important leaders in the Santa Monica and Venice area last week announced formation of a Citizen's Committee to support the candidacy of Esther Murray, only Democratic candidate for Congress in the 16th District.

Mrs. Murray served on the minority committee of three at the Democratic National Convention in 1948 when the strong civil rights program was forced to a vote on the convention floor.

Rev. Wilford P. Carter, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church at Santa Monica, is one of the leaders who is heading the Esther Murray campaign in that area.

Others are Mrs. S. C. White, president of the Utopia Study Club; Mrs. Loretta Edwards, president of the Philomathen Club; Mrs. Mae I. Cook, Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star; Mrs. Beatrice M. Lynch, parliamentarian of the Utopia Study Club; Harold J. Mitchell, Worthy Master of the Crescent Bay Masonic Lodge; Rev. E. V. Banks, pastor of Phillips Chapel Methodist Church.

Dr. Mahlon C. Cooley, Roscoe W. Jackson, member of the Dem-

ocratic County Central Committee; Mrs. Garfield Miller, Goodrich McNeal, service station operator; Rev. Herbert A. Ward, assistant pastor of the First African Methodist Episcopal Church; Mrs. Marion S. Barnes, D. B. Sheffield, keeper of Records and Seals, Knights of Pythias; Roscoe H. Broyles, past Grand Master of Crescent Bay Masonic Lodge, and Arthur Reese, prominent interior decorator. (Pol. Adv.).

Sunday Installation

Special installation ceremonies will be held in the Supreme Liberty building Sunday, May 28, when the Hampton Alumni Club's new officers will be installed. They are: president, Alfonso J. Radford; vice-president, Aubrey V. Prince; secretary, N. I. Brockenbury; treasurer, Thaddeus Jenkins; and executive committee, Imogene Wilson, Elynore Foreman-Adams, and Edward Wilson.

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Yorty Gains Full Democratic Backing



SAMUEL WILLIAM YORTY, center, candidate for Congress from the 14th District, is shown here as he received full endorsement from leaders and members of the County and State Central Committee for the 44th and 62nd Assembly Districts. Yorty, who also holds the solid support of labor—AFL, CIO and the Railroad Brotherhoods—confers here with Paul Grant, extreme left, Frances C. Adams, Daniel A. Sullivan, Eleanor Chambers, his campaign manager, Gilbert Lindsay, Roger Q. Mason, John Dial, Jr., Mrs. Gilbert Lindsay, Woodrow Reddo, Anna Breslin, William Chambers and Luther A. Merriweather.

Negroes Dominate Relays.

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SPORTS

LAYIN' IT ON THE LINE

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE



THOSE RELAYS—Many a fan got many a thrill out at the L. A. Coliseum last Friday night when the 10th Annual Coliseum Relays were staged before 40,139 customers. Although Negro track stars practically dominated the meet and came through with plenty brilliant performances this writer was quite a bit peeved to note that not one daily paper the following day thought it fitting to chronicle in pictures these exploits. Therefore, we can see the glaring need for Negro publications. Perhaps we do not have any pictures either but only because our rigid budget at present does not provide for them. However, the dailies, with their ample resources could have run pictures, for example of . . . Andy Stanfield of Seton Hall, N. J., who became the first athlete in the 10-year history of the Coliseum Relays to win three first places . . . or Jean Patton, the national AAU sprint champion of Tennessee State, who beat the highly-touted Marjorie Jackson of Australia in the 100-yard dash . . . or Mal Whitfield of Ohio State, who won the 440-yard dash . . . or Jeff's sparkling eight-man mile relay team, who set a new national interscholastic record . . . or the hustling Morgan State mile relay team which pushed Oxy to a new meet record . . . or the Tuskegee Women's relay team, which ran second in the 440-yard relay behind the Glendale Lions, but certainly gave a brilliant account of themselves. This was one race, incidentally, we hoped to see Tuskegee win, but when we saw Jean Patton take her place on the Glendale team, we knew it was all over but the shouting. If Jean knew how prejudiced they are in Glendale we doubt if she would have lent a helping hand, or should we say . . . foot. We know they are biased because once in a golf tournament there . . . oh, well, that's another story, and not a very pleasant one. Even the stories in the dailies gave little credit to the Negro stars. In the high school events Jeff couldn't be overlooked, simply because they ran up 110 points to their nearest opponent's 29, and either won or placed in every event scheduled. When the dailies start realizing that a big part of their circulation rests in the hands of Negro subscribers, maybe they'll wake up. Anyway, we are telling you Negro fans who weren't out that night at the Coliseum, Negro track stars more than held their own in all the events they entered, and even those placing second, such as Morgan State and Tuskegee, were great in defeat, and received plenty plaudits from the fans of all races, because even though the dailies do not see fit to give credit where credit is due, the white track fan himself is a true sport, and we heard plenty praise for the efforts turned in by Negro athletes that night.

Tommy stood back respectfully after having slapped Art down to the canvas. To us it looked like Campbell was standing by for a retake in a television show, after he failed to follow the script. He looked terribly surprised and slightly terrified to see Aragon on the canvas, and for a moment I thought he was going to help Art up, dust him off and apologize. Maybe I'm wrong, but honestly that's the way it looked. It must have appeared that way to plenty others too, because the fans booed to the rafters, and the commission held up both boys' purses until an investigation had been conducted. At a one-man inquisition Commissioner Norman O. Houston said after reviewing facts, that he did not find any evidence of collusion. However, later, Campbell was ordered to hang up his mittens for good . . . anyway, in this state. . . Hollywood Legion Stadium, having been relieved of the services of Matchmaker Baron Von Stumme, now wants to lease the stadium for \$50,000 a year. Promoter Cal Eaton of the Olympic is considering taking it over and operating both arenas. He says that Matchmaker Babe McCoy will arrange bouts at both clubs, if he does.

Los Angeles City Playgrounds are becoming more parklike and parks are becoming more playgroundlike under the development program made possible by the consolidation of two former city departments into the present City Recreation and Park Department.

RUBEN DAVIS, 132, Fall River, Me., scored a t.k.o. in the fifth round over **Hermie Freeman, 134½, at Portland, Me., last Thursday night.**

THIS AND THAT—The Athletic Commission of California has kindly requested Tommy Campbell to hang up his gloves after his mess-up during the Art Aragon scrap. The commission says that Campbell is suffering from eye trouble. We saw the fight between Campbell and Aragon and neither could we understand why

Globetrotters Nine Will Play Cuban Giants

COLUMBUS, Ohio (Special)—At the pace they are going, the Harlem Globetrotters promise to at least equal their last year's record of 100 victories against 19 defeats for the entire baseball season.

Here to play the Brooklyn Cuban Giants in a doubleheader Sunday afternoon, May 28, at Red Bird Stadium, the snappy Trotters of the diamond are again showing all signs of greatness.

Johnny Williams, Frank Carswell, Lyman Ramsey, Joe Bankhead, Mike Berry and the other pitchers are turning in one well-hurled effort after another. Zell Miles, Herb Simpson, Parnell Woods, Sam Wheeler and Jesse Williams are hitting hard and timely.

Manager Paul Hardy has the team on its toes and hustling hard and several games have been pulled from the fire by speed and daring maneuvers.

The Globetrotters are scheduled at Dayton, O., May 29 and then go into Victory Field, Indianapolis, for a big show the night of May 30. They will play a night doubleheader with the Homestead Grays on a program further augmented by a fireworks show and other entertainment. May 31 finds them at Muncie, Indiana.

Joe Louis Is Reported Set To Fight Again

LONDON—The Evening Standard last Saturday quoted Joe Louis in a telephone interview from Rio de Janeiro as saying he will fight the winner of the bout between Lee Savold and Bruce Woodcock.

"I am preparing to challenge the winner of the Savold-Woodcock fight in London," the newspaper quoted Louis, "so that there shall once again be an undisputed champion of the world. I think the winner will be Bruce Woodcock."

"My final decision will be made when I return to New York. I am in training and feeling fine."

Patton, Stanfield, Whitfield Winners

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE

Over 40,000 bug-eyed fans receipted for thrill after thrill as records fell by the wayside one by one at the 10th Annual Coliseum Relays last Friday night at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Negro stars practically dominated the track show and the smashing performances of Andy Stanfield of Seton Hall, N. J., who became the first athlete ever to cop three first places in the Coliseum Relays in its 10-year history, was enough to warm the cockles of the heart.

Morgan State's orack relay team, while not winning the mile relay, nevertheless put forth enough blazing speed to push the winning Occidental team to a new meet mark of 3m. 10.1s. SC held the former mark of 3m. 11.7s set in 1941.

The muchly-touted Marjorie Jackson, Australian ace, was soundly beaten by Jean Patton, national AAU champion from Tennessee State, in the 100-yard dash. Miss Patton's time was 11.2s.

The Jefferson High Democrats, as fully expected, won the All-City prep title easily, running up a score of 110 points to 29 for second place Jordan High. Manual Arts was third with 26 markers and Huntington aPrk fourth with 23.

Sets New Mark

As a dessert for their smashing triumph, Jeff set a new national interscholastic record in the eight-man mile relay. The time was 2m. 57.5s., breaking the old mark of 2m. 58.2s. The Jeff team was composed of Floyd Dennis, Leon Alexander, Arthur Elster, Malcolm Vest, Leo Hamilton, Jack Casonhua, Guy Blackburn and Gary Green.

MEET HIGHLIGHT

The event that caught the eye of the crowd and was hailed as the top thrill of the entire meet was the open mile relay which Oxy took over Morgan State, of Baltimore.

From the start it was a two-team battle between the Tigers and the favored Morgan State team from the Atlantic Seaboard. Morgan State had run 3m. 12.5s. only two weeks ago and was doped to cop Friday night's finale without too much trouble inasmuch as George Rhoden, fleet anchor man, had captured the National AAU crown last season. Walt McKibben sent Oxy away

with a one-yard lead over the visitors after the first 440.

Ted Ruprecht faded a bit at the start of the second lap, but came again at the finish and was only two yards behind as he passed the baton to Johnny Barnes.

It was nip and tuck all the way for this third leg, but Barnes finally got there two yards before Bill Brown of Morgan State.

This was the margin, then, that Oxy's Parker had when he and Rhoden began their grueling finale.

Down the backstretch Rhoden made his bid . . . But Parker refused to slacken his pace. Coming off the final turn Rhoden put on a spurt with everything he had. But Parker still refused to fade. One hundred yards from home it was all over . . . Rhoden his left leg taped, was struggling while Parker retained his stride right through to the tape and won by four feet.

Only one team ever won a faster mile relay . . . California in 1941 . . . And that is the world's record at 3m. 9.4s.

STANFIELD SHINES

Stanfield became the only athlete in history to win three events during the 10-year history of the Coliseum relays.

He first took the broad jump at 24ft. 3in., nosing out Gay Bryan of Stanford by three-quarters of an inch.

A few minutes later Andy came over to the 100-yard dash mark and zipped to victory over one of the fastest fields ever assembled for this meet.

He trimmed Lloyd LaBeach, Charley Parker of Texas and Donnie Anderson of California, who finished in that order. The time of 9.5s. tied both the meet and Coliseum records, the former held by Mel Patton of SC fame and the latter jointly by the late Charley Paddock, Frank Wykoff and Patton.

Stanfield's third gold medal came in the low hurdles, where he trimmed the favorite, Attle-

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Jeff Coasts in for 12th All-City Title

Last Friday night fans attending the 10th Annual Coliseum Relays saw the mighty Jefferson High Democrats, coached by Estel Johnson, register its 12th All-City title win in the 16-year-old history of the city track finals.

Jeff fans are specially happy over the fact that the set a new national interscholastic record in the eight-man mile relay.

A team composed of Floyd Dennis, Leon Alexander, Arthur Elster, Malcolm Vest, Leo Hamilton, Jack Casonhua, Guy Blackburn and Gary Green went the four laps in 2m. 58.2s.

A trio of Democrats, Sprinter Guy Blackburn, Quarter-miler Gary Green and Half-miler Lang Stanley, shared top honors. Blackburn was a double winner in the sprints in the zippy times of 9.7s. and 21.7s. His century mark tied a longstanding mark established by Belmont's Bill Smith and Jefferson's Bryant Allen.

The little Democrat had to hustle to nip Teammate Griffin and Huntington Park's Joe Graffio. But he finished a foot to the good with Griffin about the same margin ahead of the Spartan speedster. Blackburn had things much easier in the furlong, hitting the ribbon two yards ahead of Manual Arts' Prince Laing.

Green wasn't far behind in the star category. He nabbed the place spot in by far his best effort of the season in the 440, cracking the old meet mark of 48.9s. by three-tenths of a second. The old standard was held by Jordan's Fred Thompson.

Stanley, although failing in his quest for the national prep 880 record of 1m. 54.4s., turned in another top effort, running under 1m. 57s. for the second straight time. His time last Friday night, 1m. 56.1s., was slightly behind his 1m. 54.6s. performance of week before last, which set a new city standard.

Jeff Broad Jumper Willie Johnson came through with another top mark, flying 23ft. 3 3/4 in. to edge teammate, Art Scott, who came in second at 23ft. 15.8 in.

ALL-CITY

HIGH JUMP—Won by Sinclair (Wash.), 6ft. 3 in.; second, Miller (LA), 6ft. 2 in.; third, P. J. Lee (Wash.), 6ft. 1 in.; tie for fourth, between Rume (Ven.) and Dalkey (Narb.), 6ft.; sixth, Eppright (Jeff), 5ft. 10 in.

SHOT-PUT—Won by Benner (Ham.), 51ft. 2 in.; second, Sosnosky (Rose), 51ft. 10 1/2 in.; third, Leake (Gard.), 51ft. 10 in.; fourth, Lanford (N. Holl.), 51ft. 2 1/2 in.; fifth, Braasch (HP), 51ft. 1 in.; sixth, Eooks (Wash.), 49ft. 11 1/2 in.

ELAJC Team To Compete in Nat. Junior Meet

Eleven members from the East Los Angeles Junior College Metropolitan track championship team will journey to Visalia, to compete in the National Junior College Track Meet, Friday and Saturday, May 26, 27. Coach Ray Smith announced this week.

Among the thinclads making the trip will be the 880 yard relay team composed of Clifton Ivory, Louis Augustine, Dean Vinson, and Bob Smith, that placed second in the Coliseum Relays last Friday night, May 19, and won the Fresno Relays the week before.

The other events in which the tracksters will represent ELAJC are high and low hurdles, Augustine, undefeated in junior college competition this year; Jas. Wells, Vinson, and Ivory, competing in the dashes; Smith and Gilbert McFadden, 440; Sergio Gallego, mile; Al Murguia, shot put, discus, and javelin; Warren Kettering, shot put and discus; Al Carter and Cordel Hick-

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Zanders (Jor.), second, Lippincott (Holly); third, Cesa (Bann.); fourth, Kerr (MA); fifth, Smith (Garf.); sixth, Ferguson (Bell). Time, 15.1s.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Johnson (Jeff), 23ft. 3 3/4 in.; second, Scott (Jeff), 23ft. 15 1/2 in.; third, Houston (Jor.), 22ft. 10 1/2 in.; fourth, Brenner (Marsh.), 22ft. 5 in.; fifth, Witten (Bann.), 21ft. 8 in.; sixth, Andrews (Jor.), 21ft. 5 1/2 in.

380-YARD RUN—Won by Stanley (Jeff.); second, Watson (Jor.); third, Schexnayder (Dor.); fourth, Terrill (LA); fifth, Macias (Belm.); sixth, Sanchez (Jeff.). Time, 1m. 56.1s.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Blackburn (Jeff.); second, Green (Jeff.); third, Graffio (HP); fourth, Laing (MA); fifth, Gerlich (Holly); sixth, Griffin (Dor.). Time, 9.7s. (Ties city record held by Bryant Allen, Jeff., 1937, and Bill Smith, Belm., 1941.)

POLE VAULT—Tie for first between Widman (Narb.) and Moler (Poly), 12ft. 9 in.; third, Tellano (Wilson), 12ft. 6 in.; tie for fourth among Cesa (Bann.), Lovall (VN) and Brown (Holly), 12ft. 3 in.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Green (Jeff.); second, Griffin (Dor.); third, Speer (Poly); fourth, Munizares (Garf.); fifth, Deboer (SG); sixth, Corbato (Uni). Time, 1m. 48.9s. (New city record, old mark 48.9s. by Fred Thompson, Jordan, 1948.)

220-YARD DASH—Won by Blackburn (Jeff.); second, Laing (MA); third, Denis (Jeff.); fourth, Graffio (HP); fifth, Decker (SP); sixth, Gerlich (Holly). Time, 21.7s.

150-LOW HURDLES—Won by Hamilton (Jeff.); second, Casonhua (Jeff.); third, Eppright (P); fourth, Grinnig (Jor.); fifth, Gillespie (MA); sixth, Patten (HP). Time, 19.6s.

MILE RUN—Won by Roach (HP); second, Walker (Jeff.); third, Carrillo (Garf.); fourth, Tyler (LA); fifth, Taylor (Rose); sixth, Christie (CP). Time, 4m. 35.6s.

MILE RELAY—Won by Jefferson (Dennis, Alexander, Elster, Vest, Hamilton, Cason, Blackburn, Green); second, Manual Arts; third, University; fourth, Fremont; fifth, Polytechnic; sixth, Dorsey. Time, 2m. 37.5s. (New national interscholastic record, old mark 2m. 38.2s. by Jefferson, 1937.)

ALL-CITY (CLASS C) 440-YARD RELAY—Won by Belmont (Tnaka, Sasai, Imamura, Smith); second, Polytechnic; third, Roosevelt; fourth, Dorsey; fifth, University; sixth, to be decided after seeing picture. Time, 16.3s. (Jordan won in 45.7s. but was disqualified for passing out of lane.)

ALL-CITY (CLASS B) 660-YARD RELAY—Won by Belmont (Tnaka, Sasai, Smith, Jackson); second, Jordan; third, Jefferson; fourth, Manual Arts; fifth, Fremont; sixth, Hollywood. Time, 1m. 17.6s.

FINAL SCORE—Jefferson, 110; Jordan, 29; Manual Arts, 25; Huntington Park, 23; Polytechnic, 19 1/2; Washington, 17; Los Angeles, 16; Dorsey, 16; Garfield, 12; Narbonne, 12; Hollywood, 11; Banning, 10 1/2; Hamilton, 10; Roosevelt, 9 1/2; University, 7; Gardena, 6; Wilson, 6; Fremont, 4; North Hollywood, 4; Venice, 3; Van Nuys, 2 1/2; South Gate, 2; San Pedro, 2; Belmont, 2; Bell, 1.

BOXING NOTES

THE OLYMPIC will be dark Tuesday night, May 30, due to Memorial Day.

ART ARAGON battles Carlos Chavez June 6 at the Olympic in the 10-round main event.

ART SOTO, 151 1/2, Oakland Mexican, scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Bruce Richardson, 155 1/2, at Hollywood Legion Stadium last Friday night, before a meager crowd of 1054 patrons. It was the last show that will be televised.

LOU WILLIAMS, who is fast gaining a fine rep here, battles Manny Madrid May 29 at Ocean Park in the 10-round main event.

CLARENCE HENRY, classy local heavyweight, meets Johnny Holman of Chicago on June 13 at the Olympic in a ten-rounder. Holman is the lad who beat Turkey Thompson several months ago at Hollywood.

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GEORGE RAMSEY

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Silver

Fire, the ten-year-old son of Silver Horde-Silver Wave, captured the feature attraction, called the "Reno" at one mile, in an upset victory. Given a perfect ride by Apprentice Harold Adams, Silver Fire lurked in third position off the blazing pace set by Dina Bam. At the quarter pole he made his move to collar the fleet Bonner Filly and it was a riding duel thru the stretch with Adams outriding B. Petty on Dina Bam. Val Zun, who finished third, might have won the race but was in close quarters in the stretch. The time for the mile was 1:38 and 2-5. In the mutuels the winner paid \$20.

The Secondary was won by the fast sprinter Mr. Bam, he was the hottest favorite in many months to score, paying in the mutuels \$2.80. He ran the six furlongs in 1:11 4-5.

The daily-double combination of Wee Harney, victor of the second race, and Andina, winner of the third, paid \$61.40. The Quiniela backers received one of the shortest payoffs in many weeks, when the first and second choices finished in that order. Swan Step was the winner and Command, second. Three noses were on the wire. Siroda, a 40-1 shot was third.

In the first race for two-year olds, Sea Kid, the winner, was disqualified for carrying Trail Me wide, turning into the stretch. The former was the odds on choice.

Riding like a champion, Apprentice B. Petty scored on four winners to capture the riding honors of the day.

Four favorites were able to find the charmed circle although last Sunday 10 choices scored.

This Sunday General Manager Walter C. Marty has arranged two features to support the twelve-race program. Main event will be "The Poppy" at six furlongs. Secondary, "The S. Cal. Passenger Association" at one mile and one-sixteenth. Again the \$5,000 cash prize program award contest.

WITH THE GREYHOUNDS AT CALIENTE — Faultless Rude is still the champion at the border course. He scored his second straight win in two starts. Always winning at ease altho K. C. Stoss gave him a battle for a short distance, Cornell W. won the feature event last Sunday night with the favored Homart, second. The winner paid \$10.80, and the Quiniela, \$38.60. The largest Quiniela of the evening was \$196.20. Ruby K. was the winner in this and Pleasant Pal finished second.

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SPORTS

Willie Bean to Battle Buford

Willie Bean, who once went the distance against Joe Louis in an exhibition battle, and Frank Buford, a willing leather pusher out of Oakland, grab the fistic spotlight this week in a 10-round main event Friday night at Hollywood.

In a companion 10 Bert Mendoza will oppose muscular Johnny Duke at 160 pounds.

This will be the first Legion show in three years without television.

Matchmaker Babe McCoy had no show lined up for this week it will be dark next Tuesday because State law forbids boxing and wrestling shows on Memorial Day.

These two off weeks will give promoters of the annual "Fight for Lives" charity boxing show a chance to steam up their match between Art Aragon and Carlos Chavez slated for June 6 at the Olympic.

Swimming Pool Now Open Daily

The big, new South Park Playground plunge, 345 East 51st St., is now open for daily public recreational swimming. It was reported by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department.

Hours for swimming at South Park Playground Pool are from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays; and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Rates for swims in the new municipal plunge are 14 cents for youngsters under 12 years of age; 25 cents for those 12 to 18 years, inclusive; and 30 cents for swimmers 18 years and over. South Park Playground Pool is

also one of twelve municipal plunges put into use for school swim classes, under arrangements made with the Recreation and Park Department by the Board of Education.

The pool will continue to be available for public recreational swimming in accordance with the above schedule, according to the Recreation and Park Department.

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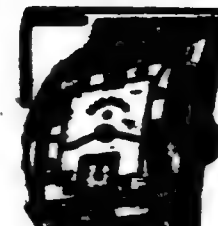


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SPORTS

Coliseum Relays

(Continued from Page 19)
sey, by a couple of feet after a thrilling race.

Attlessey was leading going into the next to the last barrier but broke his stride here and Stanfield kept coming on to win. His time was 23.1s.

TUSKEGEE LOSES

The Tuskegee Women's 440-yard relay team was defeated by the Glendale Lions Club, but this writer thinks only because Jean Patton ran with her blinding speed for Glendale. How she came to get on that team is a prevailing mystery. Tuskegee was second.

Mal Whitfield of Ohio State, running unattached, accounted for the 440-yard dash, winning it in 47s. flat, with Bill Parker of Oxy, running second.

OPEN SUMMARY

440-YARD RELAY—Won by Stanford (Ronnie Buck, Bob Bryan, Wilbur Taylor, Gay Bryan); second, Texas; third, SC; fourth, Rice; no fifth. Oklahoma A&M finished fifth but disqualified, passing baton out of lane. Time, 40.9s.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Mal Whitfield (unattached); second, Bill Parker (Occidental); third, Ed Macdon (COP); fourth, Herb McKenley (Jamaica); fifth, Pitch Johnson (Stanford). Time, 47s.

COLLEGE CLASS 880-YARD RELAY—Won by Compton College; second, East Los Angeles Junior College; third, UCLA Freshmen; fourth, Los Angeles City College. Time, 1m. 23.3s.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Attlessey (SC); second, Lawrence (SC); third, Smith (Michigan State); fourth, Anderson (Compton); fifth, Barnard (SC); sixth, McKee (Olympic Club). Time, 13.9s.

SHOT-PUT—Won by Chandler (Stanford), 55ft. 8 1/2 in. (New Coliseum Relays record. Old mark, 55ft. 1 1/2 in., set by Wilbur Thompson, LAAC, 1949); second, Thompson (LAAC), 55ft. 5 1/2 in.; third, O'Brien (SC Frosh); 53ft. 10 1/2 in.; fourth, Byrl Thompson (Minn.), 51ft. 10 1/2 in. (O'Brien's mark is the best freshman mark recorded. Previous best set by Al Bixis, Georgetown, 1939, 52ft. 9 1/2 in.)

JAVELIN—Won by Held (Stanford), 214ft. 11 1/2 in.; second, Miller (Arizona State), 211ft. 8 1/2 in.; third, Seymour (LAAC), 211ft. 5 in.; fourth, Young (UCLA), 202ft. 1 1/2 in.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by McMillen (unattached, Occidental); second, Newcomb (SC); third, Church (Syracuse). Time, 9m. 2s.

TWO-MILE RELAY—Won by Michigan State (Peppard, Dreutzler, Markielski, Mack); second, SC; third, Oklahoma A&M; fourth, UCLA. Time, 7m. 31.8s. (New world's record; old mark of 7m. 34.5s. by California, 1941; new Coliseum record, old mark of 7m. 34.5s. by California, 1941; new Relays record, old mark of 7m. 34.5s. by California, 1941.)

BROAD JUMP—Won by Stanfield (Seton Hall), 24ft. 3 1/2 in.; second, G. Bryan (Stanford), 24ft. 1 1/2 in.; third, Voight (Oklahoma A&M), 23ft. 6 1/2 in.; fourth, Alhara (SC), 23ft. 2 in.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Stanfield (Seton Hall); second, LaBeach (unattached, Loyola); third, Parker (Texas); fourth, Anderson (California); fifth, Boyd (Loyola); sixth, Bugbee (unattached). Time, 9.5s.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Martin (San Jose State), 6ft. 6 in.; tie for second among Barnes (SC), Ronquillo (SC Frosh), Page (San Diego State), Razzeto (San Diego State) and McGrew (Rice), 5ft. 4 in.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by SC (Pasquall, Stocks, Mejia, Bradley); second, Stanford; third, Oklahoma A&M; fourth, Texas. Time, 1m. 25.3s.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Stanfield (Seton Hall); second, Attlessey (SC); third, Lawrence (SC); fourth, Frazier (SC); fifth, Davis (SC Frosh); sixth, Smith (Michigan State). Time, 23.1s.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Gardien (unattached, ex-Minnesota), 177ft. 11 1/2 in.; second, Iness (SC), 161ft. 8 1/2 in.; third, Miller (Ohio State), 159ft. 10 1/2 in.; fourth, Byrl Thompson (Minnesota), 156ft. 2 1/2 in.

WOMEN'S 100-YARD DASH—Won by Patton (Tennessee State); second, Jackson (Australia); third, Lawrence (Glendale Lions); fourth, Lawler (Tuskegee). Time, 11.2s.

WOMEN'S 440-YARD RELAY—Won by Glendale Lions Club (Jacobs, Patton, Lawrence, Jackson); second, Tuskegee Institute; third, Hollywood Lions Club; fourth, Newton Deputy Auxiliary Police of Los Angeles; fifth, San Francisco. Time, 49.6s.

MILE RUN—Won by Truex (Ohio State); second, Mitchell (SC); third, Kohl (Pepperdine); fourth, Cherry (SC). Time, 4m. 12.8s.

MILE RELAY—Won by Occidental (McKibben, Rupprecht, Barnes, Parker); second, St. Mary's State; third, Rice; fourth, Michigan State. Time, 3m. 10.1s. (New Relays record. Old record, 3m. 11.7s. by SC in 1941.)

POLE VAULT—Won by Richards (unattached, ex-Illinois); tie for second among Montgomery (LAAC), Mattoes (San Jose State) and Smith (San Diego State), 14ft.; tie for fifth among Rowan (SC), Zimmerman (SC) and Krink (Olympic Club), 13ft. 6 in.

SPARKLES IN DEBUT
HOLLYWOOD — Piper Laurie, Universal-International's new discovery, makes her camera debut in "Louisa," a sparkling comedy also starring Ronald Reagan, Charles Coburn, Edmund Gwenn and Spring Byington. The screen newcomer handles a romantic role opposite Scotty Beckett in the new film.

Florida A. & M. Annexes SIAC Track Title

ATLANTA—Florida A and M College won the 13th SIAC track and field championship here recently in keen competition with 15 other teams.

It was the first SIAC victory for FAMEE, according to track Coach Pete Griffin.

A & M scored 51 points to 42 for Xavier, the runner up. Other team scores were Morehouse 28, Tuskegee 9, Clark 8, Morris Brown 8, Allen 5 1/2, Alabama State 5, Benedict 5, Fisk 3, Fort Valley 2 1/2, Alabama A & M, Knoxville, Lane, Lemoyne and South Carolina earned no points.

Manilus Hall of FAMEE won the shot put and discus throw with a heave of 45 feet, 2 1/2 inches in the shot put and a toss of 132 feet 2 1/2 inches in the discus throw.

A and M's Curtis Moore won the 440-yard run with a time of 49.9.

Also winning was A and M mile relay comprised of North Hendon, John Evans, Curtis Moore and Fred Vickers.

Other A & M winners: Fred Vickers second in 440; John Evans third in 440; Robert Stevens second in 120-yard high hurdles; William Rolle second in 220-yard dash; North Hendon fourth in 220-yard dash; Carl Bailey second in pole vault; Ozias Thompson third in pole vault; Roscoe Harrell second in high jump; Alphonso Varner second in shot put; Alphonso Hearst second in javelin; Alphonso Varner fourth in discus.

Right From The Feed Box

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Sea Kid—Much the best in last.

Qaint Maid—Nice filly.

Perdura—Just missed go back.

Almar—Fast but faint hearted.

Fanchon—Getting good again.

Thrice—Longshot special.

Katie Pease—Fit as a fiddle.

Lastone—Will be first next out.

Lavire K—In trouble in last.

Trust Fund—Ran very wide.

Good now.

Stargino—Short in last.

Novelito—Had to much weight last out.

Tryanpass—In many pockets.

My special.

Val Zun—A sleeper.

GOLDEN GATE—

First English—A good maiden.

Falmont—Same for this one.

Doory F—At a good price.

My Bimbo—Mile or over.

Dr. George—Real goodie.

End To End—Don't let him get away.

Lolimi—Six furlongs. Will gallop.

Aola—Any distance.

GREYHOUNDS AT CALIENTE—

Little River—Watch out for this pup.

Laddie O'Day—This one can fly.

Gallant Teena—Bad post position last out.

Pleasant Pal—Just missed last time.

It's Fun—550 yards home free.

Lightning B—A real good one.

Cy Lingle—Mockdown on first turn.

Jolson—From a good kennel.

More Or Less—You'll get more on this one.

Ampro—Just missed. Go back.

Oaks Comrade—5-16 of a mile home free.

Cindy Jones—Closed much ground.

Danny Day—One of the best here.

Homart—Will best the best.

JEFFERSON HIGH SPORTS

The display of sheer power by the Jefferson High Track Demos last Friday night must have had the college coaches who attended drooling. Given a chance, the college boys who ran in the Coliseum relays might find the competition from Jefferson very hot. The performance by the Democrats was impressive.

Guy Blackburn tied Bryant Allen's 9.7, Lang Stanley teamed under 1:57 for the third consecutive time, Gary Green sped by Fred Thompson's record in a terrific 48.6, Leo Hamilton almost caught Oliver Gordon's record when he stopped the clock at 19.6, and the relay team (Alexander, Dennis, Vest, Hamilton, Casonhua, Elster, Blackburn and Green, just made the judges look twice at their watches with an incredible 2:57.5!!

On Friday night on his regular sports show, Bob Kelly made the statement that he thought the Jeffersons were "the greatest high school track team in the world".... brother, he's soooooo-right!

Look Magazine will publish some time in July the final results of their nationwide tabulation of their poll of the finest in high school trackdom. Jeff will

be up there with the rest.... one of the "rest" will undoubtedly be Steve Turner, from Glendale. That lad can wreck Jeff in the state finals at Sacramento single-handed.... he's that good. Look out, you Demos!!

Straight from the feed-box... Lang Stanley, Guy Blackburn and Gary Green have received invitations to run in the open competition at the Ocmpton Relays next week. That really is an honor because very few high school boys get to go there. Last time it happened was in 1936 when Bryant Allen and Eddie Morris were asked.

Playgrounds Get Ready for Summer Fun

Spring activities for every member of the family are on all Los Angeles municipal recreation centers' calendar of events, according to the City Recreation and Park Department.

On Saturday, June 17, all Los Angeles municipal pools will open for the summer, and the Recreation and Park Department's annual Learn-to-Swim drive will "waterproof" thousands of youngsters so that they may enjoy aquatic fun in safety.

Big Fun Days are scheduled at all Los Angeles municipal playgrounds on Saturday, June 17, to mark the beginning of the summer vacation and the launching of the play centers' expanded vacation-time programs of fun-packed activities.

Hundreds of Los Angeles sportsmen are traveling to Crowley Lake, the city-operated big-fish reservoir in the High Sierras for a try at its huge Loch Leven, Rainbow, Cutthroat, and Black Spotted Tahoe trout.

The shores of Reseda, Lincoln and Echo Park lakes are ringed each Saturday these days with thousands of junior-grade anglers. The City Recreation and Park Department has opened the three lakes for Saturday fishing from 9 a.m. to 12 noon by boys and girls 8 to 15 years of age and under only.

Advance reservations are now being accepted in Room 225, Los Angeles City Hall for outings at Camp High Sierra, the city-owned family vacation center in the beautiful Mammoth Lakes region. Camp High Sierra will be open this year from June 19 thru September 10.

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Street Meeting On Crenshaw Bl. For Bob Kenny

Robert W. Kenny, Democratic candidate for State Senator, will hold a series of street corner meetings in the 16th Congressional District at Saturday, May 27.

Starting at Crenshaw Blvd. and W. Adams at 11 a.m., Bob Kenny will tour the district with an autocode, stopping at Beverly Blvd. and Fairfax at 12 noon; Pico and Wooster Ave. at 12:45 p.m.; Fourth St. and Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica, at 1:45 p.m.; Ozone Ave. and Ocean Front, Venice, at 2:30 p.m.; and will conclude his speaking at the Gayley Ave. Housing Project, Westwood Village, at 3:15 p.m.

Bob Kenny will climax this week-end by meeting Jack Tenney in a public debate scheduled for 3 p.m. at Barnum Hall, Sixth St. and Michigan Ave., Santa Monica. Subject: The Mundt-Nixon Bill. Admission free. For further information call EX. 4-0576 or MA. 9-1137.

Dinner Meet SE Health Council

The program for the second annual dinner meeting of the Southeast District Health Council, Thursday evening, June 1, 6:30 p.m., at the Southeast District Health Center, 4920 Avalon boulevard, was announced this week by Rev. V. J. Waldron, chairman of the Health Council.

Discussing the subject will be Dr. Paul Pamplona, Commissioned Officer, United State Public Health Service and Dr. George M. Uhl, Health Officer, Los Angeles City.

Other features of the program will be the installation of officers, musical selections and presentation of Certificates of Merit to the Health Committees of the Pueblo del Rio and Corregidor Park Housing Developments.

"Mrs. Victoria Spears is chairman of the annual meeting Committee and a limited number of dinner reservations are still available," Rev. Waldron stated. "Reservations are \$2.00 per plate and may be made by calling CE. 2-9081. The public is invited."

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PULITZER PRIZE WINNER Gwendolyn Brooks of Chicago. The 32-year-old poet skyrocketed to world fame when she received the Pulitzer Prize for her book of poetry, "Annie Allen," published in the fall of 1949.

Benefit Breakfast Will Aid Spastic Children Foundation

A breakfast, to which the public is invited, is to be held at The Spastic Children's Foundation, May 28 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Funds derived from the breakfast are to be used for operational expenses," announced Mrs. Doris E. Marthart, president, "and we anticipate many friends and neighbors attending the annual event."

Tickets, to be secured in advance for \$1.00 a person, are on sale at The Spastic Children's Foundation, 1307 West 105th St., Los Angeles, where the breakfast is to be held.

The Spastic Children's Foundation conducts a training center for spastic or cerebral palsied children of this community. The thirty-seven children enrolled, receive training in therapies, physical, occupational and speech, as well as an academic program.

Paradise Ct. Bkfst.

The second annual breakfast of Paradise Court No. 24, Heronies of Jericho, will be held Sunday, May 28, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Eastside Settlement House, 1219 East Adams Blvd. Zora Thompson, M.A.M., and Ollie M. Barnett, chairman.

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Alexander and Kenny Chairmen For Bridges Defense Rally, Fri.

Co-chairman of the giant Bridges-Robertson-Schmidt Defense Rally to be held in the Olympic Auditorium Friday evening, May 26, will be Horace Alexander, it was announced this week by sponsors of the rally.

Alexander is national vice-chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's youth section and is Southern California chairman of the Young Progressives of America.

He will share chairmanship of the rally with Robert W. Kenny, former state attorney-general, who testified in behalf of Bridges during the recent San Francisco trial.

The rally, first in a national series planned to take the story of the Bridges frame-up into every corner of the country, will hear direct reports on the San Francisco trial which led to the conviction of Harry Bridges and two of his union associates on charges they had perjured themselves. Three previous similar government attempts to frame Bridges had failed.

Speakers at the rally will include Harry Bridges, ILWU president; J. R. Robertson, ILWU vice-president; Henry Schmidt, ILWU international representative; Vincent Hallinan and James Martin MacInnis, defense counsel; and Dalton Trumbo, film

writer now facing prison as one of the "Hollywood Ten."

Sponsors of the rally are International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Bridges-Robertson-Schmidt Defense Committee.

Tickets for the rally are 60 cents, tax included, for general admission, and \$1.20, tax included, for seats in the first 10 rows of the giant fight arena.

NAACP Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the NAACP held Sunday, May 21, at the St. Paul Baptist church under the auspices of the Labor Committee was presided over by John Dial, co-chairman. H. B. McAfee, State of California, Department of Employment, addressed the group on "Unemployment and Minority Problems." Also included in the program were remarks by Dr. Robinson, president of the Branch, and James Anderson of the Labor Committee. Approximately 200 members and friends of the NAACP were present.

A new and promising outlet for this country's apple crop is frozen concentrated apple juice, a product likely to be in many grocery stores after apples are ripe this year.

Name Campaign Manager in Drive

The executive committee of the Los Angeles Branch, NAACP appointed Clarence Anderson, last week to manage the current membership drive in the absence of a field secretary from the National NAACP Office.

Recipient of a Certificate of Merit awarded by the NAACP last Sunday, Anderson was highly recommended to the local branch officials by the field secretary. The new campaign manager has himself solicited 18 memberships and \$158.50 while assisting in the organization of the drive.

A graduate of Morehouse College, Mr. Anderson pursued law studies for two years at the University of Cincinnati. He is a member of the Eastside Labor Committee which has as its primary objective the fight against racial discrimination within and without the labor movement.

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Mrs. Cora Johnson's Candidacy Brings Attention to Watts Area

Mrs. Cora Johnson, 1356 E. 110th St., candidate of the 67th Assembly Non-Partisan Committee, for the office of Assemblywoman to represent the 67th District, has been a resident of this district for over 29 years.

Since coming to Los Angeles from Pensacola, Florida (her birthplace), she has been most active in civic improvements in the Watts area. She, along with other citizens, has had to stand for better streets, street lighting and sewerage at a time when this end of the 67th was a forgotten land.

The "Cora Johnson" campaign is largely responsible for the visits of many candidates for major offices, and for the new recognition of the people of Watts. It is obvious that if the most oppressed and discriminated section of the district receives the things it needs: Child Care Centers, Emergency Hospitals, Low Rent Public Housing, Street Improvements, Improved Schools, Jobs, Fair Employment Practices, End to Police Brutality and Adequate Old Age Pensions — the other

parts parts of the 67th District will also benefit.

A vote on June 6 for CORA JOHNSON is a vote for a candidate whose RECORD and FIGHTING PROGRAM warrants the support of the entire 67th Assembly District.

Issued by: 67th Assembly Non-Partisan Committee, 102nd Street and Wilmington Ave. L.O. 5-2129.

NOTICES

Mrs. Cora Johnson, candidate for 67th Assembly District, will speak at the following: A joint rally with Robert W. Kenny at the "Cora Johnson Headquarters," St. James A. M. E. Church, 102nd St. and Wilmington Ave., Thursday night, May 25, at 8 o'clock.

A Testimonial Dinner for "Cora Johnson" at Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church, 114th St. and S. Central Ave., Rev. F. D. Ferrell, pastor, Friday night, May 26, at 8 o'clock.

A tea sponsored by the "Democratic Club for Cora Johnson" at St. James A. M. E. Church, Rev. D. C. Stephenson, pastor, Sunday evening, May 28, from 3 to 7.

Save 228th St. Y!! Marshall Conviction CRC Leader Condm'd.

Temporary arrangements, trying to hold intact as much as possible of the program and services of 28th Street Branch YMCA through the month of May, will end June 1. This final step has been put off since March 1, in the hope that the community would provide sufficient support funds to make it unnecessary to close any major "Y" service. The support fund has grown from \$3,188.11 on March 1 to \$7,384.75 cash on April 22. This comes close to the half-way mark on the minimum need for \$15,000 cash to run the services through the end of next February.

During the remaining days of May every effort will be made to collect unpaid pledges, get in reports from benefits that have been held, and realize on all promised support. Members and friends of the youth of the community will continue their efforts until the final date in the hope of salvaging if not saving the "Y."

Riis High Reunion

All graduates and former students of Jacob Riis High School are invited to attend the 23rd Annual Reunion on May 31, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the school auditorium 139 West 69th Street.

Jack Young, W'37, will preside over the social hour and short meeting. Refreshments will be served by the Riis Knights organization.

At the height of the controversy about the re-nazification of Germany, the Labor School Theatre is bringing to the West Coast for the first time Bertolt Brecht's dramatic statement on this important issue, "The Private Life of the Master Race." Opening May 25 in San Francisco at 240 Golden Gate Avenue, the play will run through June 17, each Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

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Leaders Here For Big Event

Arriving this week from Oakland, two of the Bay Cities' most prominent civic leaders, set preparations in motion for the most unique and valuable moves for progress in interracial relationship ever launched in the west. They are Walter Dix, promoter and manager, and Rev. L. H. Humphrey, executive secretary of the National Economic Foundation, with headquarters at Oakland. Mr. Dix is also a leading printer and publisher.

They are the vanguard of 1000 visitors, of both nationalities, who are coming here on a special excursion, for the July 4th doubleheader, between the Oakland "Oaks," and the Los Angeles "Angels." A beautiful souvenir book of fifty large pages describing their "day of days," will be off the press June 1, and 6000 will be distributed free, as will a year book and directory for Los Angeles and the Bay Cities.

Giant Motorcade

Thousands of Los Angeles harbor waterfront workers will form a giant motorcade late in the afternoon Friday for a parade into Los Angeles to hear Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, speak at a mass defense rally in the Olympic Auditorium, 1801 S. Grand.

The Veteran's Voters League has induced Jack Driver to run for the office of Assemblyman for the 67th District, who is not only a man "for the people" but "of the people."

Esther Murray Victory

Capture of the Democratic party nomination by Esther Murray, Congressional candidate in the 16th District, was forecast today by Edwin Blum, campaign chairman, following a poll taken in 205 sample areas.

"Esther Murray will get from 87 to 91 per cent of all Democratic votes cast on June 6, in spite of attempts by the reactionary Republican incumbent to masquerade on the ballot as a Democrat," Blum said.

Ether Murray is the only Democratic candidate for Congress in this district. Her two opponents are registered Republicans. She has the solid support of every official Democratic party organization and executive in the 16th District, as well as in Southern California.

Esther Murray, who is vice-chairman of the Democratic party in California and head of the Women's Division in the Southland, has been endorsed by the Democratic County Central Committee, the executive board of Southern California Young Democrats, Bay Area Democratic Club, West Los Angeles Democratic Club, Westwood Democratic Club, Santa Monica Democratic Club, 60th Assembly District Young Democrats, Americans for Democratic Action, the Roosevelt Democratic Club of the 61st District, 60th Assembly District Council, and 61st Assembly District Young Democrats.

(Political Adv.)

ELAJC CAMPUS NOTES

By Kathy Key

Athletically speaking the Coliseum Relays Friday night were a huge success. There are rumors that Andy Stanfield, handsome athlete from Seton hall, will be the 1952 Olympic Games 100-meter champion, and having seen him in the 100 yard dash in 9.5 seconds I am inclined to agree.

Socially speaking, the spectators were quite interesting to observe. Jerry Washington, in the glow of good health and LOVE was with his Princess charming, Miss Joyce Bates. Noticed Booker Jackson and Martha Mickey cheering enthusiastically in the stands. Dorothy and Nancy Bryant all ready for cheering, attired in jeans and strong voices. Enjoyed chatting with Bobby Jamison of L.A.C.C. over old times. Mildred Johnson, Elsie Ventress, and Teresa Jacquet, gleefully munching hot dogs and peanuts. Saw Mary Catherine Wright looking around for some of the old gang (preferably Roland Bundice). After the relays quite a few of the stars, athletes and otherwise slipped away to various after parties, etc. Seen enjoying themselves at the Elks Hall were Mary Wright, Jay Gonder, Johnny Duddy, and Ed Sherill just to mention a few. Indeed we are anticipating another year and the Relays.

Your Columnists Cuffnotes, the Les Gipsonettes went all out Sunday night in presenting their Cocktail Party at the Alpha Bowling Club, from cocktail glasses in the lounge to champagne cups in the gardens there was many a fashion flash. Glamorous Evelyn Franklin, vice president, looked very stunning in a black ensemble. The honorable president herself, was attired in a black cocktail dress topped off by a pair of the season's most fashionable white shoes, was none other than columnist Dolores Ivory. Dolores Potter, of U. S. C. looked like a socialite straight from Gay Paree, her special guest was Mr. James Garland. Theodore Payne, handsomely attired, escorted a lovely young Miss. Also noticed Theodore's sis, Mary Payne, busily playing the role of a most gracious hostess. The place was dazzling with handsome young men, a few whom Ocie Harris, Leon Bridget, Charles Hill, Leon Thompson and Willard Murray. My evening was a most enjoyable one also, having been escorted by John Smith and Ed Glenn (oooh, two of 'em) L.A.C.C.; thanks for a most pleasant evening boys. At 10 o'clock the charming group of Les Gipsonettes were presented to their guests, making the prettiest array of girls ever assembled in one group.

Midnight Memos from a News-girl's Notebook: Harold Jackson's new flame smoldering on Cupid's front burner is "Peaches" Thurmand who in turn won't discuss "Lowell" but then, do you blame her??? Indications show that the old spark between Ed Sherill and Helena Hogan is slowly being kindled into a flame again, or aren't they aware of it yet??? Someone is hinging "It isn't fair" to Fran Ramsey, but I can't tell whether the voice belongs to C. W. or A. T.???

Scoop-clusively Yours: Velly, velly soon there will be a new club formed known as the Gadabouts (cute huh??) consisting of members of Junior Colleges and of the younger social set. Invites will be in the mail soon for the prospective members to attend their first meeting. Later and remember AD. 14456 for news tips.

CPL Rubin Rose

FRANKFURT A/M, Germany—Corporal Rubin Rose, whose parents reside at 1577 East 41st Place, Los Angeles, recently successfully completed an Administration Course at the Quartermaster School in Darmstadt, Germany.

Rose, who began his current tour of overseas duty in March, 1946, is presently assigned to the 68th Transportation Heavy Truck Company as a file and mail clerk.

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"Adora's Ritings"

By Adora Lily Ulasi

My Adventure

Gazing down across the valley from the top of the hill on which my home is built in Nnewi Nigeria, West Africa, certain thoughts suddenly crept into my head. One thought, that I would one day travel across the seas as my father had always told me.

I could remember one night as the whole family sat in the living room conversing on the changes and progress made from the early '20s to date. I picked up a letter from the table. It was for me from my cousin Prince Orizu, then a student at Columbia University. In the letter, he stressed the highlights in New York, the tall exciting buildings, the subways, and the wonderful bridges.

I immediately imagined how wonderful New York City would be, with all those glittering lights and magnificent buildings. My head was pregnant with thoughts. I was so nervous that I could hardly eat.

Late that night my father sent for me in his private living room. I was still carrying the letter with me. Before he could say anything I blurted out, "Father, how wonderful it will be if I can finish my studies abroad?" He once again reassured me. "Lily," he said, as I am popularly known by that name in Nigeria, "you will have all the advantages I couldn't have—all the places I haven't been—if you like to go around the world."

I looked at myself, small as I am. Imagine me to traveling around the world. I ran to my mother to break the news. To my surprise, she looked unhappy. Being that I am her only child and besides she was afraid of the long distance. Furthermore, several reports had appeared in the papers about Nigerian or African students dying abroad. All these added to her unhappiness and worries.

Finally, on a cold December morning, as I was getting ready to go home for Christmas (being that I live in Lagos, capital city of Nigeria, about a thousand miles from my own state), I had to wait for my dad's decision for the route to take.

While I was looking across the street, there came the postman and he handed me a telegram. I cleared my throat, my knees were steadily knocking together—I couldn't think who on earth sent the telegram, and what it was for.

Anyway, I opened it and it read thus: "Lily, stay where you are, get ready for the U.S. Dad."

Clouds fell over me, I stood motionless. I finally said to myself, "At last this is it." Before I could believe my eyes, there was my trunk and suit cases containing the prettiest dresses you ever dream of. I was so surprised at the quick preparations. The dresses and all fitted perfectly.

On January 12 I boarded the plane after long conferences. My

mother was afraid of the plane and my dad was afraid of ships. Well, I have to travel somehow, and they both had to agree on one. In the long run, I had to travel by plane for the mere reason it was the quickest and because the new academic year was due opening.

My first stop was at the Gold Coast, Africa. I looked so young and little that a lady at the airport couldn't help asking how old I was, and where I was heading. I told her, and she continued, "Are you going to finish high school?" I said no. I was going to a college or a university.

She dropped a bowl filled with water in amazement and it splashed all over me. I was asked to stay at the airport hotel, but the lady insisted I must go home with her.

She gave me a hot bath, cooked the most delicious Gold Coast dish and put me to bed. This might sound unusual, but it nevertheless is true. That is where African hospitality and culture differ from that of other nations. (To Be Continued)

(Editor's Note — Adora will continue to write of her trip to America. Read her adventure as it unfolds each week in the Eagle.)

Elks Contest At Poly Hi Sunday

The annual oratorical contest of Ocean View Lodge of Elks will be held Sunday, May 28, in the Polytechnic High School auditorium at 3 p.m. The contest is open to all high school students under the age of 19, regardless of race. Students desiring to enter should make application through their school principals.

The contest Sunday will be an elimination contest to decide who is to go to the Elks state convention to be held in Fresno in June. The winner of the state meeting will compete in a regional contest to be held in Los Angeles in June, where the first prize will be a \$1000 scholarship to the college of the winner's choice.

Each speech is based on the U. S. Constitution, and is limited to ten minutes. The public is invited to attend the contest on Sunday, at Poly High. City, county and state officials have been especially invited.

Allison is chairman of the Elks' educational program, which conducts the contest. Jack Wallace head the publicity committee, and Adolphe Lecesne is exalted ruler.

Highland Pk. Concert

The Highland Park Symphony Orchestra gave its fourth concert of the season on Friday evening, May 19, in the auditorium of the Franklin High School, 820 North Avenue 54.

The orchestra is under the direction of Mr. Chester A. Perry.

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA JEAN

Went to the track meet last Friday nite. Of course, you know Jef won. Gee it was so exciting.

Was there. Ole Elverett' Stewart thought that I'd never find out who she is. Well, folks, hold your breathe cause here goes. Her name is Nirrah Harden. They say Brad Pye is becoming a playboy cause he tell all the girls he's in love with them. Listen!!! Mister Govan Hill, you say that you'd like me to say something nice about you but you don't seem to want to behave. Don't think I didn't see you at the track meet with Sylvia Bennett, cause I did. Now what do you thing about that???

Wendell Williams is doin all right for himself seeing that he has captured Mary Anne Baumann's heart. Twas very sweet of Sylvia Penland to share one of her boyfriends with Deby Miles. Since Barbara Thompson has moved to the west side, and got all those swet little boys runnin after her she an't speakin. Well can you beat that? Gifford Dumas' new girlfriend is Betty Lawrence.

Marlene Simmons' love has cooled off for Frank McCoy. Man snatcher of the week is Rodessa Carter. Dolly Glasgow and Marvin are still commin along strong. James Wilson says he has eyes for all E.L.A. girls. A little pal of mine, Joe Rouzan, says that he just can't get a girlfriend. What's the matter Joe, you're cute enough? Believe it or not Emeka Ebo is really on the ball. Marian Jones, darlin, why didn't you tell me that you and Oscar Collins are goin to the prom together? You should know that I'd find out anyway. All the girls want to know what's happened between John Payne and John Young. Audrey Springs (a spoiled little beast) has her greedy little eyes on a certain S. J. What's this I hear about Nellie Young and Don McAlister. Hum, must be love. Don says he's a changed man. Who would be with a gal like Nellie. Wonder if Dolores Pounder is still mooning over Leo? Joyce Bates is feelin real oozy inside cause her sergeant boyfriend is in town. Carl Clay, you were a very naughty boy Sunday nite. Don't you feel ashamed? The love bug has bitten both Leodious Mourney and Charley Macon. Gee! Whiz!!! they're in love. I'm tellin you that Teddy Young is really something, he's captured the hearts of all the E.L.A. girls. Don't you wish you could do it????

Katty Key has been goin over to City College every Tuesday. She says that the boys are sooo soo sweet over there. Hum!!! guess I'll hop on over. Went over to Elks auditorium the other nite. Saw ole Mary Wright, switchin. Do you know that Bobby Morgan and Dorothy Brannick are going steady???? Girl!!! this is what you've been waitin for. Yes siree Eddie and Alvin Flint are comin out. When you say? Well hold your breathe. It's June. Wonderful huh!!! Well that ain't all cause I'm going to describe them. Here goes. Eddie is about 5 ft 11 in., with black curly hair and like tan complexion. Sounds good huh??? Holly Crackers in soup!!! He's eighteen. Gosh!!! just the right age. And new for Alvin. He is 6 ft. with brown hair, a sparkling smile and a

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Winners Of Speech Awards For 10 Years Honored At Roosevelt Hi

The ten winners of the Elias Nathan Carl speech award for the past ten years were honored at a special public ceremony at Roosevelt High school auditorium, 450 S. Fickett St., on the East Side, on Tuesday, May 23, at 7 p.m.

More than twenty-five prominent civic leaders, including city councilmen, county supervisors, state and national representatives, were on the Roosevelt stage. Each was introduced to the audience by a member of the speech class.

"Freedom of speech is a cornerstone of our democracy," said Roy Lewis Stone, principal of the Roosevelt Evening High School. "I know of no finer way of preserving it than through adult education public speaking classes."

The first winner in 1941 in the speech improvement competition was Corporal Rupert Dimagnao, who was born in the Philippines. He was killed in action in 1944 while on an Army Air Corps photo-reconnaissance mission in Africa. The twelve inch replica of the Elias Carl Cup intended for him was presented by the Honorable Sufonio Abrera, Consul of the Philippine Republic, and accepted in Corporal Dimagnao's name by a former friend and neighbor, Mrs. N. Clark. The cup will be sent to Corporal Dimagnao's brother, Mr. Monico Dimagnao, in the Philippines.

Edward Roybal, Los Angeles Councilman of the Ninth District, presented the 1942 award to Cor-

poral Leno Diaz, who is coming from Houston, Texas.

John Anson Ford, Third District County Supervisor, conferred

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SHERIFF EUGENE BISCAILUZ and his silver posse together with the noted sheriff's boy's band will lead the parade for benefit of the Outdoor Life and Health Association Sunday, May 28th at 2:00 p.m. Actor Leo Carillo, Bozo the noted clown, civic leaders and high stepping majorettes will provide a stellar spectacle of color and beauty. Parade route: south on Central avenue from twenty-eighth street to Fifty-eighth street.

SOUTH LOS ANGELES, COMPTON, WILLOWBROOK

WATTS FRIENDLY CORNER

Thelma Harper Berkley



All of the schools are making plans for graduation exercises next month. Students are looking forward to this event, making preparation for the proms, lining up their dance programs and all of the interesting plans that go to make the last days a memorable success.

I understand that for the past few years the school staff and Parent Teacher groups have worked feverishly with, and for the students in planning so that the graduates may enjoy the evening further after the graduation exercises, with activities in the school, so that the boys and girls may remain in the building, rather than roaming the streets for after graduation enjoyment.

Not too long ago a number of shameful, and even fatal occurrences were carried out by attendance of students at some of the after graduation parties, unsupervised trips around town, beaches and night spots, but the activities in the school will be supervised and yet allow your boy or girl to enjoy a clean and pleasant evening. Parents have been asked not to have parties for the youngsters on the nights

that the schools are holding the activities for the students.

I think, we as parents should try to cooperate wholeheartedly with the faculty, in doing so we may be able to save our young adults and ourselves from some sorrowful moments and anxiety.

To you young adults, out there, my good friends, who read this column, I hope that you will read it today, and try to cooperate with us, your parents, school faculty and your adult friends, for we have tried to plan enjoyable activities for you, and with cooperation on your part we can realize a successful year, and this summer when you come to me for help with your plans, and ask my attendance on your trips as you have in the past few years, I shall be too happy to offer every assistance that I may, but, only with your fullest cooperation at this affair, otherwise—well, I will be just a little hurt and disappointed, but let's wait and see just how super we can be, than I can go all out for a swell summer with you.

Don't forget to mail your news items Friday to:

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Hospital Worker Fired; Distributed Leaflets

NEW YORK—Mrs. Edith Bluestone, social worker at Bronx Veterans' Hospital, was fired from her job after distributing union leaflets before working hours. The leaflet, issued by Local 20, United Public Workers of America, was entitled, "K.P. Was Never Like This." It exposed the bad working conditions existing in the Dietetic Department of the hospital and charged the hospital administration with practicing discrimination against Negro workers.

Mrs. Bluestone was informed of her dismissal late Wednesday afternoon by her immediate supervisor, Miss Sarah Butts. The charge, as stated by Miss Butts, was, "Conduct unbecoming a professional worker." When Mrs. Bluestone pressed for further details, she was told that the order was based on the fact that she had distributed leaflets that morning to hospital employees. The dismissal is effective May 26.

The leaflet that caused the drastic action against Mrs. Bluestone charged: Some of the worst conditions in the hospital exist in the department headed by Miss Kendrick, specifically; employees work eight consecutive hours without a break; four men are forced to the work of nine; these employees are required to do the work of janitors and porters when they are ordered to wash walls; they are forced to work standing in three inches of water all day long.

The local has wired protests to Senators Ives and Lehman, also to Representatives Javits, Klein, Roosevelt, Marcantonio, Lynch, Dollinger, and Buckley. The local also picketed Bronx Veterans' Hospital on Tuesday, May 23, from 2 p.m. Appeals for support have been made to the NAACP and to professional and labor organizations.

Painting is a good way to make wood houses attractive and to freshen or change their appearance.

Watts YWCA Notes

On Wednesday, May 31st, the Watts Willowbrook YWCA will give a "Festival of Nations" at Will Rogers Park and Community Bldg. The festival will consist of booths in which baked goods, popcorn, peanuts, hot dogs, etc., will be sold. Each booth will represent a different nation.

The day's activities will culminate in a dance in the gym. The music will be furnished by an orchestra donated by the Musicians' Union. The intermission will be highlighted by a floor show.

The proceeds from the festival will be used to send girls from the Watts Willowbrook area to camp and conference at Tahquitz Meadows and Sr. High Conference at Asilomar National YWCA Conference grounds.

The festival will be under the direction of the Y-Teen Director for the Watts Willowbrook area and the Teenage Volunteer Committee for the area.

There will be fun and excitement in the form of rides on the chair plane, etc., furnished for young and old alike.

We'll see you at the Festival.

Maritime Union Service Center

A Maritime Unemployed Service Center at No. 3 Embarcadero, supervised by a committee representing three CIO and one independent maritime unions, handled more than 200 unemployment insurance, disability insurance and relief problems of San Francisco maritime workers during its first week of operation. The office opened May 15.

The unions supervising the service are the Marine Firemen's Union (Ind.), National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards (CIO), Marine Engineers Beneficial Association (CIO) and the Ship Scalers' local of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (CIO).

The service was set up mainly to handle problems arising from growing unemployment in the maritime industry. At present, there is approximately 40 percent unemployment in the industry in San Francisco and in most other ports throughout the nation.

A hot dry attic may be a good place to store sleds and snow shovels—or other winter equipment which needs to be protected against rust.

Club Alegre's Square Dance Jubilee, Sat.

"Club Alegre, the recently organized interracial group of married couples, headed by Julie Carrasco, club president, is presenting a "Square Dance Jubilee" at the Watts Youth Center, 102nd and Beach streets, on Saturday, May 27th, from 8:00 until 12:00 p.m. This will be the Club's first public affair, and the proceeds will go towards their scholarship fund.

Mr. Delbert Murray, the popular square dance caller, will have an introductory session from 8:00 until 9:00 p.m. for all beginners. Several professional dance groups will be present to add color and gaiety to the affair. Refreshments will be served.

Watts Youth Notes

Kings and Queens Wiener Bake Success

We the kings and queens are really proud to announce the big success our wiener bake was. The group left Watts Playground at 7 p.m. for a most enjoyable ride to Cabrillo Beach.

We attacked the beachhead at about 8:30 p.m. for a swim (those that went). After the swim there was a walk along the beach. About that time the food committee had the food ready. We returned to the camp fire where we roasted wieners, ate cookies and all of the other food. After the food was eaten we played records and danced on the beach.

About 11 p.m. the tired picnickers returned home. It was a very enjoyable evening for all.

Ervin Johnson Stars in Junior Broad Jump

Ervin Johnson was a very proud lad when he surprised himself by taking first place in the South District Track Meet held at Manual Arts High School. His jumping distance was 19 feet.

Louis Hurt, also a Watts Playground product, did very well in the midget shot put. He took second place with a heave of 44 feet 2 inches. The midgets walked away with second place in the meet. We hope to do better next year. With good training you will hear from these fellows later on in high school.

Big Three to Sponsor Tag Dance

The Counts, Kings and Queens will go together to sponsor a tag dance. For advertisement purposes they thought it best to use the short term "Big Three" as it won't cover much space on their tags. The tag title will also be carried out at the dance.

We expect to have a live orchestra plus records. Our theme will be never a dull moment. The dance will take place June 3 at the Watts Youth Center at 7:30 p.m. These clubs are YWCA and Watts Playground sponsored groups.

Compton College Notes

WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING

The Compton junior-senior prom highlighted all activities out this way for the week-end. Craig Dualey and popular Alta McKelvey were chosen Prince Charming and Cinderella to reign over the gay affair.

Joan Mason donned a white strapless dress with rhinestones across the top of the bodice, flitted with full drapery on each side, and the fair young lady managed to look expertly well. Mary Guillari escorted by Howard Goins looked chic in her yellow formal with matching gloves contrasted by demure accessories. Freddie Starr and Myrtle Lyons, Harold Cowens, and Carol and James Miller and Mabel

Over my short vacation, the Compton College Finance Commission dined at Lucas in Los Angeles and were entertained at a performance at the 1950 Ice Capades. I'm sure all of the group enjoyed them as well as I. Harold Cowens will be running for yell leader so don't forget to vote. Roland Bundddee, popular Los Angeles City College asked me kindly not to put derogatory remarks in this column about him.

AND IT WAS JUMPING:

Jefferson annexed about ten out of fourteen al city track championships at the Coliseum last Friday night, and beat everybody out of 110 points.

Guy Blackburn tied the 100 yd. dash record, on that slow track and Gary Green broke Freddie Thompson's heart and quarter mile record in 48.6 and Lang Stanley ran a half in 1:56. Before Green ran a 20.4 and Blackburn ran a 20.5 lap in the light man relay team, who broke a record which had been held by a Jefferson team since 1937.

2:58.2 whittled to a 2:57.5.

After all that the Elks reeled and rocked like a spinning top with every devil there. Ivan "the terrible" Robinson and Reed, for the O's were on the award receiving end. Bobby Pounds re-

ceived the outstanding player award for the Phi Beta Sigma team. Barbara Wilson and Art Mayfield make the finest couple. Of course, they can't compete with "NeNe" and Dave Williams. Saw Pat Kimbro and Ooh! Ray Logins was seen wandering around half mast.

THINGS TO COME

The Ivey leaf pledge club of Sigma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are planning to crowd the Avadon, Saturday, June 3rd, with the spring varieties. Tickets may be purchased from any pledge on City College, Pepperdine, LaSC, USC and Compton Campus.

The Pyramid pledges of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will have their annual spring formal on Saturday evening, May 27, 1950. This promises to be THE AFFAIR of the season. With a Holiday in Hawaii as a romantic theme.

STOP! LOOK! READ!

When Yell Leader elections held don't forget to vote for Harold Cowens. This is my last plea!

DEAR GANG:

There are only eight or nine days of instruction left in this year. So here's a tip, better start studying now. Cramming is all well and good but to study as you go along is even better. Its to late in the semester to change old habits so maybe cramming early will be of some avail.

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WISCONSIN NEWS

By J. R. Eggleston

MILWAUKEE — A committee was organized here this week to work for a delegation of about 50 people to attend the National Trade Union Conference for Negro Rights which is to be held in Chicago, June 10-11.

A spokesman for the committee, which is composed of Negroes and whites, said, "We shall do everything in our power to place Negroes in positions equal to those now held by white. We shall also bring up on the convention floor the question of Negroes being hired in the Milwaukee breweries and try to raise the fight on a national level."

The conference on June 10-11 is being called by the Harlem Trade Union Council and the Chicago South Side Negro Labor Council.

MILWAUKEE — The fall election campaign in Milwaukee county will officially open this week. Candidates will be able to get their nomination papers Monday but will not be able to start circulating them until Friday. The last day for filing papers is July 25.

Nomination papers can be obtained for all county offices. Democratic candidates for county offices must have at least 5,238 names on their nomination papers but not more than 17,460. The Republicans must have between 4,625 and 15,415; the Socialists, between 171 and 570, and the People's Progressive Party, between 169 and 563. The number of signatures required is based on the last gubernatorial vote in Milwaukee County.

It is the general opinion that the People's Progressive party will squeeze the Socialists out of third place on the ballot. A move to squeeze them out of the third position failed in the last election by a slight margin.

It is possible, however, to squeeze the Socialists out, all that is required is for the People's Progressive party to cast more votes for governor than the Socialists cast for their candidate.

If the People's Progressive party could be successful in moving the Socialists out of third position, the Progressive party would then hold the third position on the county and city election commissions. A move of this type would be a great victory for the Progressives in Wisconsin.

MILWAUKEE—Not anti-Semitism or anti-Negroism but a "polite kind of bigotry and hate" is the basic problem of prejudice that confronts the American public today, according to Arnold Forster, New York City, national civil rights director of the Anti-Defamation League. He spoke at the Milwaukee State Teachers College Monday night.

"It's a problem," he said, "because Americans are apathetic and indifferent to it."

MADISON—The trip that President Truman took across the country at the taxpayers' expense will long be remembered by the people. The one that will remember the trip the most will be Truman himself. When Truman starts back to "work" in Washington (he has never done any work there) it will be very hard for him to forget the greeting that he received when he arrived in Madison. Truman was greeted with stickers posted downtown and around places where he would visit reading, "No More Hiroshimas, Ban the A-Bomb."

When Truman arrived at the University of Wisconsin field house to speak, a score of mothers with babies staged a baby buggy parade with banners reading, "Veterans of World War Three Demand Ban on A and H Bombs." Members of the faculty and students, carried petitions to Truman's aides with over 3,000 signatures, the petitions calling for top level negotiations between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. to

Speech Winners

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the 1943 award on Mrs. Gussie Goldberg, of 4442 Hayes Street, Los Angeles.

William W. Rosenthal, assemblyman of the 40th District presented to Mr. Larry Lopez, of 2323 Damon street, Los Angeles, the 1944 award.

State Senator Jack Tenney was invited to make the 1945 award to Daniel Sigal, of 2755 Marengo Street, Los Angeles.

Chet Holifield, U. S. Representative of the Nineteenth Congressional District, presented the 1946 award to Mr. Clare Bishop, who is now president of the student body of Walla Walla College in Washington.

Nathan Snyder, East Side attorney and candidate for Justice of Peace, East Los Angeles Township, made the 1947 award to Miss Anna Boronich, of 943 N. Heliotrope Drive, Hollywood, now matriculating for a teacher's credential at Los Angeles State College.

Mrs. Gertrude Rounsaville, a member of the Los Angeles City Board of Education, awarded the 1948 trophy to Ralph Celaya, of 1215 Glenfield Court, Los Angeles.

Dr. Howard Campion, Associate Superintendent of Los Ang-

les City Schools Extension and Higher Education Division, made the 1949 award to Bernardo Hernandez, of 4548 Michigan Avenue and member of the Roosevelt Evening High School Graduating Class of June, 1950.

The final award, for 1950, was presented by Elias Nathan Carl, founder and first principal of Roosevelt Evening High School, to Joseph Kohn.

Joseph was born in Czechoslovakia in 1929. In 1941, when he was 12, the Nazis moved in, confiscated his father's land, and gassed to death his mother, brother and five sisters. His father, who had aided the American spies in Czechoslovakia, was successfully protected by them for a time, but was eventually caught and killed. Joseph escaped by hiding in a hollow wall with three other boys for three months, living on hardtack and water.

After many harrowing experiences he came to Germany and through the efforts of a committee organized by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to aid boys and girls who had been through the Nazi terror, he came to America in January, 1947, at the age of 18. He is now 21 years of age and expects to graduate from Roosevelt in June, 1951.

Pen Pals Corner

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swoonderful physic. Listen gals. He's only seventeen. Think you can do business???? Well, tryin won't hurt... Peaches Thurmond and Harold Jackson or shall we say, gettin kinda lovey dovey. You know, Goody Gowdy is one of the sweetest girls at E.L.A. Wake up boys and see what you're missin'... Seen over at the Alpha last Saturday nite were: Marville McDowell, Lucy and Lucille Anderson, Jack Casonhua, Barbara Williams, Joe (you know which one), Rosalind Daulfin, Guy Blackburn, Terry Prioleau, Audrey Springs, Malcolm Vest, Dean Vinson and that sweet little man, Louis Augustine. Say!!! Neomi Stevens, is Harvy still on your love list??? Connie Porter will you please get hep to yourself and make up your mind between Leo and Lawrence... I'm tellin you, that Lorraine Mouton is just worrin me to death about Elmer Matt. Elmer can't you do something, anything? She runin me nuts, yes absolutely nuts... Betty wants to know who Johnny is. Betty why don't you want your last name printed? Well, readers between you and me her last name is Hudson. Course you ain't spose to tell!!! 'Tis sad, 'tis sad, 'tis very sad. Delores Patter and James Garland had a little spat at the Alpha the other nite. Ohhh come on. Kiss and make up.

Love List
Earnestine Kyles—Harold Henderson
Selga Preston—Beatrice Johnny Sherridan—Adora Ulasi
Eddie Forrest—Barbara Clark

Breakups
Carmelita Valarde—Maurice Flemming
Audrey Butler—Gilford Dumas
Maxine Washington—Benny Walker
Mercideise Dancy has "No man of her own."

Love Man
Wayland Spencer is this weeks lover man. He is 5 ft. 10 in. with black curly hair, dreamy black eyes and a chocolate brown complexion. A wonderful personality plus loads of charm make him anyone's lover man. He's 140 lbs. of sweetness. Weep, my ladies, he's taken. Her name is Jo An Jackson.

Love man
Gracie Lewis, 120 lbs. 16 years, brown hair and eyes. Olive complexion, and oodles and oodles

ban atomic weapons and preserve peace.
President Truman might not do anything to preserve peace, but I am sure that he knows that the people in Madison want peace for the entire world.

of dimples. She's really a darling little thing.

There was a surprise party given Ira Pullium last Saturday nite. Cuties and Cooties present were: Harold Brooks, Walter Lumpkin, La Rosa Burr, Gloria Person, Leon Thompson, Emma Joe Smith and David Butler, in spirit... Thelma Harmon, is it Edgar Porch or does Jimmy stand a chance?

Fremont Lovers
Lons Iverson—Dee Dee Johnson
Joyce Sonnier—Lowell Brenson
Homer Gentry—Vivion Perkins
Everita White—Johnny Holland
Robert Owens—Laurine Baker
Betty Ross—Hugh Coleman

Pernell Bryant is said to be the first Negro to make the Pathfinder. You know, he's the one who writes that wonderful column, Recordingly Yours... I'd like to wish James Taylor lodas of luck for having won his wrestling matches... Betty Ross, president of the Coquets, is another wonderful little asset to Fremont's student body.

See yo later pals.
(Call me in your old age) CE 29822.

MOTHERS HONORED

TALLEHASSEE, Fla. — Mrs. Hazel Henifield of Key West Florida, mother of one of our graduating seniors, Vina Mae Curry, and Mrs. Maggie Iles of Lake Wales, Florida, mother of three of our graduating seniors, Rebecca, James, and George Iles, were honored by Florida A and M College on Mother's Day. It is traditional to pay tribute to all motherhood through the selection of two mothers by the senior class each Mother's Day.

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Doings About Omaha

by G. Ancita Hayes

Omahans enjoyed one of the nicest and busiest weekends ever with Mother's Day highlighted in every sphere of life and activity. The commercializers really raked in a handsome profit for everything imaginable in the way of gifts for mother. Flowers hit a war time high. Churches in the community, though they gave cognizance to the day and it's meaning, joined in with the commercializers by planning programs where the emphasis was more on money raising than paying the intended tribute to mothers.

The emphasis which families placed on the day and it's celebration sounded the sweetest note of all.

Mrs. Betty Davis Pittman, attorney, has the distinction of being the first Negro woman to file application to become a member of the Omaha School Board. The members of the Board are vote on in a city election. If elected she will be the first member of her race to serve on the Board.

The Beta XI Lambda and Beta Beta Chapters of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity held their spring formal dance at the beautiful and spacious Ballerina Ballroom, 111 South Eighteenth Street, Friday evening, May 12th, 1950, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The ballroom was transformed into a veritable Fairyland with spring decorations and the ladies gowned in gorgeous creations of every color in the rainbow. Their escorts, of course, the suave sophisticated swains that they are complimented their ladies by looking just as if they had stepped from one of the pages in the latest edition of Esquire.

Misses Barbara Waldron and Florentine Crawford, Junior and Senior respectively, came up from the University of Nebraska to attend the dance given by the Alphas. They returned to school on Saturday in order to be on hand for the Inter-State Track meet. Miss Willeen Agnes Brown is recuperating from a tonsillotomy. Friends wish for her a complete and speedy recovery.

Mrs. Christine Brown spent the Mother's Day weekend in Kansas City, Missouri as the guest of Mrs. Lucile Dudley. She was honored guest at an affair given by Mrs. Dudley's club. She returned home Monday after having an enjoyable and refreshing visit.

Mrs. W. J. James Hodge and son Phillip Lindsay, daughter and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Hardy, 2227 Locust Street arrived last week to spend Mother's Day and this week with their parents and relatives.

Mrs. Hodges and Phillip were enroute home from Southern University in Louisiana where they accompanied Reverend Hodges on a speaking engagement. They

Where, how and even whether you hang your hat may decide how long it keeps its looks and thus yours returns for the money spent on it.

reside in Lynchburg, Virginia where Rev. Hodges is pastor of the Diamond Hill Baptist Church.

Mrs. Hodge is also the cousin of that well known and likeable Sherman Goodloe, Chicago, Illinois, sportsman, real estate and business man.

Mrs. Pedro Lopez, Nee Mary Louise Metoyer and her daughter Anita Marie are spending a pleasant vacation in Omaha visiting her family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Metoyer and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Metoyer, Nee Lois Brown and their three month old daughter, Veronica Lynette and other relatives. These two lovely granddaughters of the Metoyers are destined to make the roto-gravure section of some paper or magazine in the near future.

Many courtesies are being extended these visitors and they are enjoying themselves immensely. They came by plan from New York where they live.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Wheeler, 3011 N. 28th Avenue celebrated their Nineteenth wedding anniversary on May 10th. Relatives and friends extend congratulations to the Wheelers and wish for them many more years of blissful happiness. They are the proud parents of a popular eighteen year old daughter Millicent, who attends the University of Omaha and a son Windsor, who is twelve years old and attends Howard Kennedy grade school.

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Rev. E. A. Anderson, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon by the Pastor.
5:30 p.m.—B. T. U.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

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Wednesday Prayer & Bible Lesson.....8:00

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Morning Services.....11:00 a.m.
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6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor
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7:15 P.M.—Hymn Sing
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Methodists Annual Conference Meets In Constitution Hall

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Constitution Hall, which created a national issue by closing its doors to artist Marian Anderson in 1939, and which has since held to its segregation policy by excluding Negro artists from its stage, was taken over "lock, stock, and barrel" by colored Methodists for the closing services of the Washington Annual Conference here last Sunday.
Bishop Alexander P. Shaw, resident in the Baltimore area, who

presided over the 87th session of the conference, preached to thousands who crowded the auditorium Sunday morning.

Sunday afternoon, a musical recital was given by the Morris-town College Choir, Galbraith AMEZ Choir, the Community Chorus, Warren Church Choir (Pittsburgh), and the Wesleyan Choir of Asbury Church. Dr. Warner Lawson, of Howard University, directed the combined choirs in the "Hallelujah Chorus" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

On Saturday afternoon a historical pageant, "Advancing Through the Ages," written and directed by Mrs. Fannie D. Tyler, was presented in Uline Auditorium. Over 1500 persons from the churches of the conference participated.

Phillips Temple CME To Present Annual Spring Muscale

The Fourth Annual Spring Muscale will be rendered by the Senior Choir of Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church, 43rd Street and Wadsworth Avenue, Sunday evening, May 28th, at 6:45 p.m.

Minnie Albritton Hampton, the director of this fine choir has selected several outstanding compositions for your enjoyment. Including male and female choruses by choir members. Guest artists include Robert V. Edwards-Lewis, who will play an organ duet with the choir organist, Eunice Blackwell; Victoria Rice-Cooke, well known violinist and William De Valentine noted basses and Atwater Kent winner. Make your plans now to attend this mammoth affair. Dr. N. S. Curry, minister. R. LeVone Hedgemon, reporter.

Dr. Morris Motors South

Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II, chairman of the Ministers' Club of the Zion Hill Baptist church, departs via motor this morning (Thursday) for a whirlwind preaching and speaking trek through the Deep South and the East. His tour opens tonight when he will address a throng at Phoenix, Arizona. Friday night he will be welcomed to Amarillo, Texas, while next Sunday, May 28, he will be the guest of the celebrated Good Street Baptist church, Dallas, which Dr. Chambers resigned to come to Los Angeles.

Dr. Morris delivered the official address of welcome to Dr. Timothy Chambers who was installed as pastor of Zion Hill Baptist Church last Sunday. As he concluded his address of welcome to Dr. Chambers he dramatically stepped over to where Dr. Chambers was sitting and handed him a letter addressed to him by the President of the United States while the vast concourse went into a delirium of applause. Dr. Morris also presented to the pastor a telegram directed to him from Governor Warren then at San Diego expressing his regret at his inability to attend the exercises.

Buy a Poppy!!!

The Ben J. Bowie American Legion is reminding the public that the 1950 Poppy Day program is set for Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27. The money from each poppy sold is divided into four parts. The veteran who made the poppy receives four cents. The remainder is divided among child welfare, education, and rehabilitation.

Marguerite Lyons is chairman of the Ben J. Bowie Auxiliary.

Rummage Sale

The 35th Street Mennonite Church, 3505 South Normandie street, Rev. H. E. Shoup, pastor, is planning a rummage sale in the near future to raise funds for improving its camp at Val Verde for boys and girls this summer. Anything salable—furniture, clothing, etc. new as well as old, will be welcome. Call RE. 2-9740.

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Sunday School & BTU Congress Candidates At Pasadena Forum

The California State Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress, Rev. H. J. James, president, will hold its third annual session May 30th to June 3rd, 1950, with the New Hope Church, Long Beach, 10th and California Streets. The Rev. N. J. Kirkpatrick, pastor.

The theme of the Congress will be "The Coming Kingdom." Tuesday evening, May 30th the pre-Congress musical under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Rozier promises to be a fine musical treat. The introductory sermon will be preached by Rev. E. H. Harris. In addition to the informative and instructive work of the classroom, there will be such subjects as "The present need of teaching," "What Baptist Believe," "The Purpose of the Sunday School in the Church," discussed by competent speakers. Dean Holt and his Educational Staff have arranged the best possible courses to be taught in the Congress. Credits will be given each course.

Baha'i World Faith

"The Companions of the Prophet" is the subject of the address which Mrs. Charles Reed Bishop will deliver at the public meeting of the Baha'i World Faith to be held at Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, May 28, at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Bishop tells us that the word is one word, although the speakers are many, the light is one. From age to age God has renewed this light. The companions of the Manifestations of God have recognized this light whenever it appeared. Baha'u'llah is the Lord of Hosts and the Promised One for this day.

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John Howard Choir Gets TV Recognition

The John Howard Choir accomplished a great deal this week with the wonderful support from the listening audiences. On Tuesday, May 23, they began their new show and will appear on the Burt Wheeler show every Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Last Friday morning, the John Howard Choir appeared on Radio Station KFI. They were the guest of Bob and Mary Hitchcock from 9:45 to 10:15.

"Men of Bowen"

Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor of the Victory Baptist Church and the church's radio choir, will be presented in a special service Sunday, 5:30 p.m., at Bowen Memorial Methodist under the auspices of the "Men of Bowen" of which Taussant Jennings, who made the announcement last Sunday, is president.

The Calvary Baptist Male Quartet will also appear on the program and proceeds deriving from patron ticket sales and an offering to be taken at the meeting will be contributed to the 28th Street YMCA Support Fund. Mr. Jennings reported. The public is invited to attend.

India Bishop at Wiley

One of the best-known national leaders of the Christian forces in India, Bishop Shot K. Mondol, of Hyderabad State, southern India, will be the commencement speaker at Wiley College, Tuesday, May 30, at 11 a.m.

The Bishop recently arrived in America from Siam where (in December, 1949) he was a delegate to the important East Asia Christian Conference held in Bangkok under the auspices of the World Council of Churches and the International Missionary Council. He is in America now in the interests of the "Advance for Christ and His Church."

Gems of Thought

Kindred tastes, motives, and aspirations are necessary to the formation of a happy and permanent companionship.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Show me one couple unhappy merely on account of their limited circumstances, and I will show you ten who are wretched from other causes.

—Coleridge

The happiness of married life depends upon making small sacrifices with readiness and cheerfulness.

—Selden

Man and wife are equally concerned to avoid all offense of each other in the beginning of their conversation. A little thing can blast an infant blossom.

—Jeremy Taylor

Men and women, in marrying, make a vow to love one another. Would it not be better for their happiness if they made a vow to please one another?

—Stanislaus Leszczynski

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Dedication of School For Handicapped

The Charles LeRoy Lowman School for handicapped children, 12815 Saticoy Street, North Hollywood, was formally dedicated on Tuesday, May 23, in a program beginning at 2 p.m. The address of dedication was made by Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, Superintendent of Schools, with a response by Dr. Lowman. Presiding was Miss Mary Frances Martin, Supervisor of Special Education in the Division of Elementary Education in the Los Angeles City Schools.

The Lowman School is a modern, class A, \$100,000 structure, built to accommodate seventy elementary school pupils without crowding. This school without steps was planned to meet the special needs of children with severe heart handicaps and orthopedic disabilities requiring crutches, braces, or wheel chairs. It is one of 12 special schools devoted to the instruction of children with hearing, sight, and other physical disabilities in the Los Angeles City System.

Program at Faithful Central

A great program will be staged at Faithful Central Baptist Church, 4020 Paloma Street, Sunday, May 28, at 8 p.m. It is being sponsored by Mrs. Louise Smith and two other castes. The public is invited. Rev. A. C. Capers is pastor of the church.

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Charity Tournament At 'Y' Success

The Charity Tournament held at the "Y" proved to be a great success. Winners of the cash prizes were: First, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Scott; second, Timothy Burris and McKinley Nelson; third, Elizabeth Henson and R. Smith.

Thanks to the many club members who worked hard to make this affair a success and to the GWBA who lent their support.

Winners for the Thursday night play were: North-South—first, Susie Hall and Lillian Emory; second, Marjorie Bailey, Timothy Burris and Jane Boyd and Horace White; third, Daisy Watson, Aubrey Stephens, and V. B. Conner and Ludger Jones. East-West—first, Lena White, Ellis Veil; second, Myrtle Swanson, Jasper Weldon; third, Jessie Knight and W. H. Harrison.

The club mourns the passing of Mrs. Mae Pharr, much loved vice president and loyal worker of the club. She will be missed by all.

You are invited to attend the regular Thursday night games at the club house, 2711 South San Pedro. Time is 8:30 to 11:30.

'Y' Camp Rally

PASADENA—A rally sponsored by the Northwest Area YMCA Program Committee for the purpose of announcing the summer activities will be held in the Lincoln School, Lincoln and Peoria streets, tomorrow, Friday, May 26, at 8 p.m.

The program will include a concert by the Washington Jr. High school band, under the direction of Russell L. Hargrave; motion pictures of camp scenes; and the announcement of day camp plans and of summer camp plans.

The program committee comprises: Rev. Jesse D. Moses, chairman; Clarence Brooks, Arden Edwards, Alfred Foster, Cal Martin, James Stocks, Mrs. D. E. Ruiz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trejo, Emmett Trowell, and Mrs. Leolla Tucker.

— Dickens

Brown Temple Celebrates Pastor's Anniv.

Brown Temple A. M. E. Zion Church, 1201 E. 43rd Street is celebrating the Second Anniversary of its pastor, Reverend Emmitte C. Walkins, beginning Monday, May 29th through Sunday, June 4th. Services will be held each night at 8 p.m. Among the churches and groups taking part will be Triangular Church of Truth, Wesley Methodist, St. Stephens A.M.E., Martin Chapel and Carver Memorial A.M.E. Zion, First A.M.E. Zion Church and others. This is being sponsored by the various boards of the church. The public is cordially invited with a hearty welcome to all.

Christian Science Topic Denounces Mesmerism

"If God be for us, who can be against us?" This question from Romans will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject.

A Bible story from Luke reports: "In the synagogue there was a man, which had a spirit of an unclean devil, and cried out with a loud voice, Saying, Let us alone; what have we to do with thee, thou Jesus of Nazareth? art thou come to destroy us? I know thee who thou art; the Holy One of God. And Jesus rebuked him, saying, Hold thy peace, and come out of him. And when the devil had thrown him in the midst, he came out of him, and hurt him not."

Mary Baker Eddy declares in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "No person is benefited by yielding his mentality to any mental despotism or malpractice. . . . The genuine Christian Scientist is adding to his patient's mental and moral power, and is increasing his patient's spirituality while restoring him physically through divine 'ove.'"

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Corinth Baptist Extends Welcome To All Friends

The Corinth Baptist church at 1001 E. 27th street extends a cordial welcome to the public to worship with them. Corinth is destined to be a Bible church. Follow the crowds to Corinth and you will be glad you came. The pastor is preaching as never before.

The public is invited to hear him next Lord's day at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Corinth is a church with a welcome. Come to Corinth Sunday. Rev. J. Sydel Peterson, pastor.

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Free Museum Concert Sunday Features Music by Beethoven

Music by Schoenberg and Beethoven will be presented at the Los Angeles County Museum concert in Exposition Park, Sunday afternoon, May 28, at 3 o'clock.

The program will consist of: Sextet, "Verklarte Nacht" for 2 Violins, 2 Violas and 2 Cellos, in D Minor, Op. 4 (Composed 1899)

by Arnold Schoenberg and String Quartet, Op. No. 3 by Beethoven.

The music will be performed by the Manuel Compinsky String Quartet whose members are Manuel Compinsky, violin; Leonard Atkins, violin; Joseph Reich, viola; Joseph Ullstein, cello. Harry Hyams, viola, and Alec Compinsky, cello, will join the Compinsky Quartet for the "Verklarte Nacht."

Admission is free.

Racial Stereotypes, 1st Unitarian, Sun.

The ways in which a sleeping peon becomes typical of Mexicans, or a thickly-accented organ-grinder becomes typical of Italians or Negroes become Step-in Fetchit characters will be under fire, Sunday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. at First Unitarian Church, 2936 West Eighth Street, when four professional radio writers and a well-known stage, screen and radio actress join in a forum discussion on "Stereotypes of Minorities on Radio and Television."

The top-flight writers participating are Harmon Alexander, writer of the Burns and Allen, Charlotte Greenwood and Mel Forme shows; Dick Powell of the Life of Riley Show; Jackie Robinson of the Great Gildersleeve, Groucho Marx and Jimmy Durante programs; and David Ellis of the Johnny Dollar, The Whistler and Suspense shows.

Frances Williams, who recently appeared in Saroyan's "The Son" at the Circle Theatre will be the fifth speaker. The Tom Paine Club of First Church, a young adult group, ages 25 to 35, is sponsor of the program. The public is cordially invited. There is no admission charge. A collection will be taken.

Corinth Baptist Ch.

Rev. J. Sydel Peterson, pastor of Corinth Baptist Church, 1801 East 27th Street, extends a cordial welcome to members and friends to attend services at the oil Beth-Eden Baptist Church, known as the Azusa Pentecost Temple, corner of 27th and Paloma Sts. Corinth is a church with a welcome, and the pastor is a preacher with a message.

Numbers joined Corinth last Lord's day. The pastor preached from the subject "The Unfolding of Faith." Large groups were in attendance also at the 7 p.m. service when Dr. Peterson spoke on "The Way Out."

The public is welcome to attend services next Lord's Day. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

At L. A. Museum

The feature length documentary film "The Quiet One," the psychological study of a little boy, will be presented at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Friday night, May 26, at 8 o'clock.

This is the story of the emotional disturbance of a little, un-

Home for Negroes

The city-wide activities of the Wilson-Andrews Foundation—a Charity Club—have found a great need for such a Home since their operations of several years here. To meet this need we have begun a Building Fund—to buy or build. Plans are perfected for the next event.

On Sunday, May 28, at 3 p.m., at Second Baptist Church to end a popularity contest, we shall present to the public a Multiple—"Wedding of Generations" and a number of very fine musical numbers by local talent. Come out and enjoy it. There will be no admission charge but a Silver Offering will be taken. Wedding Reception follows immediately after ceremonies. All are invited. (All persons helping contestants will please report before the program—as early as possible.)

Wesleyan Serv. Guild

The Social Hall and Sanctuary of the Los Angeles Korean Methodist Church, 1276 West 29th street, will be a festive setting for the meeting of the Los Angeles District of Wesleyan Service Guild. The dinner and evening meeting will be Saturday, May 27, 1950. Arrangements for the meeting have been made by Dorothy M. Austin, secretary, who will retire from office at the close of this meeting.

The women of the church will wear the colorful, picturesque costumes of their native land and have an exhibit of Korean art and culture. Girls in native dress will serve the dinner of Korean food. The menu will be printed in Korean with English translation.

Dorothy Austin will arrange the table decorations.

Honored guests for the evening are the three Methodist Crusade Scholarship students doing graduate work in Los Angeles.

"Christianity in Korea" is the theme for the evening. Rev. Chang Heul Oh, pastor of the host church will be guest speaker.

loved Negro boy, and how he is slowly nursed back to mental health under the guidance of trained psychologists at the Wiltwyck School, a correction institution for problem children.

This program is the last in the current spring series of documentary films. Admission is free. A new series will open July 7.

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11 A.M.—"Great Lessons From Genesis," Dr. J. Raymond Henderson.
8 P.M.—Lecture on Africa: "The Good Humor of Our Trip," Dr. Henderson.
Songs by Mrs. Margaret Pett.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED



Memorial Services, Lincoln Mem. Park

Impressive memorial services will be held at Lincoln Memorial Park next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock when local veteran units and outstanding citizens will pay a signal tribute to our war heroes.

One of the top features of the occasion will be the rendition of the soldiers' favorite song, "My Buddy," by the new Twentieth Century-Fox newest singing find, Bob Evans.

A tribute to the heroic deeds of the tan GIs will be made by Augustus W. Hawkins, assemblyman, with other speeches by leaders of American Legion units,

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Veterans Committee.

Other participants on the program include Dr. G. F. Jackson, who will deliver the address of welcome as commander of Buffalo Post 532 of the Legion; remarks by Edgar L. Johnson, chairman of Wendell Willkie chapter of the AVC, and the invocation by Nathaniel Kirkpatrick, chaplain of Booker T. Washington Post No. 3344 of the VFW.

The Memorial Day committee includes Dr. G. F. Johnson, grand marshal; H. A. James, Lee A. Merriwether, John Lester John-

son, John L. Lampkin, James H. Ruffin and Edgar L. Johnson. Lincoln Memorial Park is located at 16701 S. Central avenue in Compton.

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EAGLE CLASSIFIED ADS

Thursday, May 23, 1950 The Eagle Classified

1. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SACRIFICE—Lot for sale, \$900; Silver Lake hillside. Terms. HO. 9-8151, SU. 3-3867. 5-25

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—Two-bedroom GI resale; \$800 down, \$6500 full price; lovely 5-room frame, good neighborhood; 7 years old, 50x133 lot, tile features, dble. garage. Call Mr. Dix at NE. 1-6193, eves. NE. 5-7667. 5-25

FOR SALE—Small church, desirable location, \$2000 takes deed, balance like rent. E. J. Porter, CE. 2-0569, 4608 S. Central. 5-25

2. ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT—Christian people. Men or women. 1463 Norton St. PA. 6875. 5-25

FOR RENT—Newly renovated room, furnished or unfurnished. All conveniences, private entrance. Reasonable rent. Steadily employed men or students only. Convenient transportation. AD. 1-2982.

FOR RENT—Private room. Clean home. Privileges. \$7.00 weekly. AD. 1-8651.

NEWLY decorated room for single person. Housekeeping privileges. Eastside. Call RE. 3-0909 for appointment. 5-25

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping, nicely furnished room. Nice neighborhood. Home privileges. Private entrance. Employed adults. RE. 2-3069.

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ROOM FOR RENT to settled working lady. No other roomers. CE. 2-6008. 5-25

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ROOM FOR RENT—One furnished housekeeping room for one or two persons. 1130 E. 12th St. 5-25

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APT. TO RENT—Kitchenette apt. Eastside, couple preferred. AD. 1-5278. 5-25

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LACC Symphony Orchestra Ends

Los Angeles City and State College's combined symphony orchestra of 80 musicians will give its final two concerts of the semester Thursday evening at 8:30 and Friday noon in the college auditorium.

Student soloists will be Agnes Niehaus of State College, who will perform Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto for piano and orchestra on Thursday evening, and Julian White of City College, who will play the first movement from Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto No. 2 at Friday's concert. Both students are audition winners.

The orchestra will be directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Ruppeck Peterson of the City College music department and Lauris L. Jones of the State College faculty. The program includes Sibelius' Symphony No. 1, Hubbell's "Eldorado Suite," Bach's "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," and Bergsma's "Paul Bunyan Suite."

Both concerts are open to the public without charge.

Candidates Rally, Sat.

Robert W. Kenny, Democratic candidate for state senator, will be chief speaker at an open air political rally Saturday evening near the Elks Temple at 4016 S. Central avenue.

Other speakers include Richard Ibanez, candidate for office 10 of superior court (juvenile judge); Cora Johnson, candidate for the legislature in the 67th district; Edward Maddox, chairman of the legal committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A caravan through the 62nd assembly district precedes the rally, for which a program of music and entertainment is arranged.

Loren Miller is chairman of the sponsoring committee, which includes Edward Atkinson, Jr., Morris Johnson, Charlotta A. Bass, Hugh Goodwin, George E. Cannady and Mrs. Harriet Jackson.

Trumbo To Speak

Dalton Trumbo, renowned film writer and a member of the "Hollywood Ten" facing prison sentences on charges of being in contempt of Congress, will share the speakers' platform with Harry Bridges at the mass meeting to be held in the Olympic Auditorium, Friday night.

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A. M. Dear Prof. Herman: I have found your advice to others very helpful and would like you to help me with my problem. My husband wants to buy a car with our savings but I would rather invest in a home. What do you think is best?

ANS. It is revealed to me that both you and your husband have worked together thru the years to acquire the financial success you now enjoy. Certainly the distribution of the funds should be by mutual agreement. Due to your past cooperation together, perhaps you can make some arrangements to secure both the car and home.

B. T. What plant is the commonest cause of Hay Fever?

ANS. The plant "ragweed" produces a pollen which is one of the commonest causes of hay fever. Ragweed is common in grain fields and produces hardy seeds that may live for several years before germinating.

C. D. My mother is very ill and I would like to know if I will be able to visit her within the next month.

ANS. My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals that you may fulfill your desire to visit your mother sometime during the approaching month. I suggest that you save and plan toward this trip.

F. S. Will I be successful with what I have in mind?

ANS. After giving your question careful consideration, it is revealed to me that you have several things in mind at the present time. If however, you concentrate on one of them you should be successful in your endeavors.

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Sheriff Biscailuz Honored At Dinner

By FAUSTINA JOHNSON

Last Friday night found a cross section of representatives seated around a festive board to honor the Honorable Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz of Los Angeles County. Crystal Tea Room was the center chosen for the wonderful event.

Serving as general hostesses were the famous Silver Spurs Riding Club who have had the pleasure of being the first of Color to ride in the Sheriff's Annual Rodeo. Those representing the Spurs were: Mrs. M. Modwell, president; Mrs. E. George, Mrs. L. Lyles, Mrs. Ellen Rogers, Mrs. Julie Carasco, Mrs. Macie Howlett, and a former member, Mrs. Bertie Lynch.

Arriving unannounced and offering a pleasant surprise by doing so was the famous "Cisco Kid"—Leo Carillo, movie star and grand civic worker, serving on the State Board of Parks and Recreation. Mr. Carillo expressed the need for understanding from our official family for the needs of our communities, not by race or creed but by general necessity.

Judge E. Brand told of a program that would tend to afford better and improved conditions for all peoples both young and old.

Fred Frank, a very close friend of the Sheriff's as well as Buddy to American Legionnaires, known for his practice of "Brotherhood for all mankind, also spoke.

In welcoming his guests, Sheriff Biscailuz, emphasized the fact that there is no difference in mankind, the difference only lies in an individual's ability to qualify and that can be applied to any man or woman despite his or her race, color or creed.

Person present were: Mr. and Mrs. Voight, guests of Leo Carillo, from the Eastern Airline; Mr. J. Podderson, Post Commander; Ford White, Post Commander; Rev. George Garner and his guest Mrs. Spencer C. Dickerson; Mr. Coy, Dep. Sheriff; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Robinson, Mrs. Josephine Brown, Mrs. Hattie Nelson, Mrs. Nell McClanahan, Bob Struther, Herald American representative; Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin, Neighborhood News Editor; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Hurd, Mr. Tennets, Mr.

Wallace Leads

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ing and filibustering and do something about the Fair Employment Practices Act.

If all who preach progressive and liberal ideals were to follow this example, that much booted about measure might be adopted.

The Townsend parade and program last Tuesday evening was one of the really brilliant affairs in this political campaign. The parade down Central Avenue left many people gaping at its munificence. The program given in the Bill Robinson Theater was equally breath-taking as well as thought-provoking.

Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., who was thus honored, is the militant candidate for Congress in the 14th Congressional District.

Hitler Married

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zens arrested under the Mundt-Nixon Bill. Signs indicated they were arrested for such offenses as: Refusal to sign the Taft-Hartley affidavit acting against Jim Crow housing, and opposition to the re-Nazification of Germany.

Participants were: Marine Cooks and Stewards, ILWU local 26; Warehouse, Fisherman's local 26, and the Women's Auxiliary of ILWU local. 830 pickets carried banners asking for peace talks between the Soviet and the United States, and trade with China.

and Mrs. M. Sheffield, Mrs. Isabel Fairchild, Mr. and Miss Bird, Rev. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Veil, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. H. Allen, Dr. Humphries, Dr. Cooley, Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Dr. Booker, Atty. Ivan Johnson, Sid Hendricks, Mr. Shaw, Mr. McCarthy, Mr. Johnson from the Sheriff's Office, and that dearly beloved retired L. A. County employee, L. G. Robinson, who spoke so highly of the early days around 1910 and 7 when he worked with Eugene Biscailuz before he became Sheriff of L. A. County.

Assisting on the program was that golden voiced Josephine Cooper, singing many numbers, accompanied by Mr. Don White, noted pianist. Of course no meeting of the kind would be complete were not Clarence Muse present, who had just returned from a tour soliciting for the "March of Dimes" national program. Clarence urged the vote of everyone to return a sure and proven friend as Sheriff of L. A. Co., Eugene Biscailuz. Then to please everyone he gave several numbers, accompanied by the "Neighborhood News Editor Irvin."

The two general chairmen were Arthur McClanahan and Mrs. Faustina N. Johnson. (Political Adv.)

Klan Proposes

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never be able to smash the Klan and what it stands for—real, 100% white, Gentile, Protestant Americanism.

The real Americans are on our side and their number is Legion. The great ideals of the Klan are taking firm root in the soil of our national life. Only a few years ago the Ku Klux Klan was denounced and vilified by misleaders like you for trying to advance these truly patriotic ideals. Now our sacrifices are bearing fruit. At long last America is waking up.

We took the rap for first sounding the alarm about communism and the International Jewish Conspiracy to control the banks and the movies. We pioneered in exposing the Catholic Menace and its effort to pollute our Protestant faith with their papist poison. For 5 years we warned against the defilement of the pure white blood-stream of America by the colored blood of negroes and Asiatics. We spoke the truth Mr. Kenney, and now America is recognizing it and catching up with us fast.

We have to laugh at your bragging about breaking up the Klan. Long after you are forgotten Mr., Kenney the Klan will have a President in the White House and the Fiery Cross will be a revered symbol of a Better America. Because of the lies spread by you and people like you the Klan is still a secret organization but things are going our way now and soon we will come out into the open as the Leaders of the Real America.

In the meantime we have our eye on you and your ilk. Lay off lying about the KKK. Stop associating with these Reds and Jews. Quit making negroes and Mexicans so biggity they think they should have the same kind of jobs and wages as whites and even live next door to white folks. Watch your step. A word to the wise is sufficient. As Mr. Westbrook Pegler says it will be open season for all Un-Americans.

Yours for Real Americanism, John H. Knauer National Organizer Ku Klux Klan

Open House at Clear Creek, L. A. City School Camp in the upper Arroyo Seco, Memorial Day, May 30, from 1 p.m., will mark the first get-together of all campers and leaders who have visited this first camp in the United States since it was established in 1925.



MANUEL AGUILAR will represent Jefferson High School Friday night in the city-wide oratorical contest being held at the Golden West Lodge Hall, 4016 S. Central Ave. at 8 p.m. The contest is sponsored by all of the Lodges and Temples of the IBPOE of W.

Burnis Johnson

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10; Burnis, 8; and little Antoinette, 4; and Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Louella Stuckey.

They are a regular family of American people, living in a modest but very neat and very well cared for little home, with a well kept front lawn of green grass bordered by several flower bushes. Mr. Johnson works for the Los Angeles Water and Power Dept., Mrs. Johnson does domestic work, and the three older children go to school. Vernice is a student at the Manual Arts High School and will graduate the summer of '51; Effie Louise and Burnis, Jr. attend the 36th Street Elementary School, and Antoinette stays home with grandma, but is counting the days until she will be old enough to go to kindergarten.

All of the children also attend Sunday school, that of the 35th Street Mennonite Church, at 3505 South Normandie street, of which the Rev. H. E. Shoup is pastor. They have been going there for the past six years, beginning with Vernice who brought in the others as they were old enough.

The scroll of honor which every member of the family cherishes as something precious was presented to them by the Rev. Foster Craggett, pastor of the Western Avenue Christian Church where the institute was held, on behalf of the Westside Chamber of Commerce and the Family Institute. It is edged in gold, and tied with a beautiful white ribbon.

The scroll reads: The Westside Chamber of Commerce and the Family Institute, conducted at the Western Avenue Christian Church, May 8-12, in recognition of your selection as the outstanding family in the Southwest District of Los Angeles, California, for the Year 1950. This Scroll is Awarded to the Burnis Johnson Family.

It is signed by Fred H. Griffin, Jr., president Westside Chamber of Commerce; and Alberta M. Craggett, general manager Family Institute.

The Southwest Community acted as judges in deciding who should be honored as the Family of the Year, and voted for the Burnis Johnson family as being the most typical of the American family in that district.

Many prominent speakers led the discussion on family problems during the five-day session of the Family Institute. Among them were: Dr. Georgene Seward, psychologist of U.S.C., Prof. E. Bryant Phillips, economist of U.S.C.; Guy M. Hoyt, assistant superintendent of the Los Angeles City Schools; Dr. Theodore P. Blevins, pediatrician; and Mrs. Frances Poynter, director of case work division of the Church Welfare Bureau of the L.A. Church Federation.

Tremendous Real Estate Closed Here

One of the biggest financial deals in real estate closed here in many years by Negroes was made recently when the Masonic Building and Holding Association, Inc., A. F. and A. M. affiliation of this city purchased the three and a half story Moneta Masonic Building located at 5904 South Broadway Street.

Consumption represented several months of business negotiations between principals, Masonic Hall Association, Inc., and real estate broker associates, Albert Maddox and J. C. Owings. Although the purchase price was not disclosed, real estate experts point out that the deal easily overshadowed previous real estate transactions here during the past two decades.

The hall of brick construction, is one of the most elaborate of its kind in the west. In its approximately 30,000 square feet of space is included a spacious auditorium, banquet hall, club room and several lodge rooms. Elevator service and ample parking space is also available.

According to Leonard Senters and R. L. Johnson, spokesmen for the buyers, occupancy will be taken in the fall of the year highlighted with a program in which approximately 200 members of local lodges and their Eastern Star Chapters will take part.

Members of the Masonic Building and Holding Association, Inc. of Most Worship Hiram of Tyree Grand Lodge includes Alpine Lodge number 1; Rising Sun Lodge Number 2; Eureka Lodge Number 3; King David Lodge Number 8; Bronzville Lodge Number 18 and Friendly Lodge Number 13.

Mary Norris

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given a quick brush-off with this statement, "We never use n—ers in the show."

Thinking that something was a miss, the Chicago girl went out and called Mr. Durante, who upon hearing what happened, appeared to go in a rage, directed her to return to the office and see Mr. Cohn in person. This she did, still hoping that she would be given an audition. But Mr. Cohn sent her out to make a record. She did this at a cost of \$12.

This, too, was unceremoniously brushed aside and Miss Norris, sick and tired as a result of her California experience, went to her quarters and to bed, where she was when this interview was made.

The 1950 University Summer School, offering graduate, professional and college programs leading to undergraduate, graduate and professional degrees, will open June 12 as a combined offering of the six Atlanta institutions for Negroes under the leadership of Atlanta University.

Evangeline Woodfolk Turns In Resignation From Sojourner Post

Miss Evangeline Woodfolk, who has been the executive director of the Sojourner Truth Home, submitted her recent resignation to the Home and will relinquish her duties in July. She has been in the service of the Home for the past three years.

Since being in the city she has been active in many phases of community and club life, some of these being the Community Chest, and just recently served as area chairman for the American Red Cross, organizing five divisions on the east side; served as general chairman for the Negro History Week as sponsored by "Our Authors Study Club" this past year.

She has been an active member of the South East Coordinating Council, Delta Sigma Theta sorority, having served as chairman of the Charitable Projects Committee, and vice-president of the Urban League Guild. She attempted to bring an effective program to the Home.

She plans to take a much-needed rest and visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodfolk, and two sisters, Lois and Lucile, in Farrell, Pa. Her mother and two sisters will be remembered by many. All three have visited her since she has been in Los Angeles. Her future plans are indefinite.

Verdict Review

NEW YORK—The United States Supreme Court will be asked to review the decision of the Florida Supreme Court upholding the convictions of Samuel Shepherd and Walter Irvin in the Groveland "rape" case, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced this week.

Dr. Stovall

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tion of a Negro doctor. Dr. Peter Marshall Murray, eminent surgeon of New York City is a member of the House of Delegates from New York State.

Dr. Stovall has been a leader in the fight against tuberculosis. He established the Outdoor Life and Health Sanitarium at Duarte, and for years he maintained it at great personal sacrifice. An interracial institution, the Sanitarium is recognized as one of the outstanding organizations of its kind in the nation.

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People's Voice Observes 27th Anniversary

The Echo Park Women's Club in the Echo Park area last Sunday was a busy spot.

The People's Voice, a newspaper published by and for the advancement of the Polish people in California, celebrated its 27th anniversary.

Many local newspapers were invited to help The Voice celebrate. Among them was the Jewish Freiheit, represented by Sara Fellyellin, The People's World by Slim Connelly, and The California Eagle by Charlotta A. Baer.

These brought greetings and felicitations to The Voice in its outstanding role in the community for the betterment of the people, and the service rendered for the creation of a closer relationship by our country with all the nations, countries, and peoples working for peace.

The all-day program consisting of speeches by the guests was interspersed with musical numbers, and the story of the founding and history of The People's Voice.

Dr. Charles H. Wesley, the president of the College of Education and Industrial Arts at Wilberforce University, will deliver the commencement address to the graduating classes at Atlanta University's graduate and professional schools on Monday, June 5.

held in Chicago, May 29-30, three hundred and seventy-one leaders of religion, labor, youth, business, education, women's and fraternal organizations from 36 states signed a call issued by Bishop William J. Walls, which declared that the American people's insistent demand for peace in the world today is in harmony with our demand for freedom.

The Conference will be held at the St. James Methodist Church, 4611 E. Ellis Ave., Chicago.

Among those who signed the Call, which included 200 ministers, 7 bishops and 3 college presidents, were: Charlotta Baer, editor, "The California Eagle"; Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president, Palmer Institute; Prof. E. Franklin Frazier, Howard University; Rev. Dr. W. H. Jernagin, Fraternal Council of the Negro Churches; Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, Morehouse College, and Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, National Association of Colored Women.



CLOSING THE DEAL for the purchase of a three and a half story building to house 2000 local members of Most Worshipful Hiram of Tyree Grand Lodge, A.F. and A.M. affiliation, C. B. Torrance, Grand Master, signs on the dotted line. Witnessing the deal, one of the city's largest during the past 20 years are from left to right: R. L. Johnson, Sterling Lewis, Leonard Senters, Albert Maddox, W.W. Hayman and Al Curtis. The transaction was closed recently and purchase was made from Masonic Hall Association. Property was formerly known as Moneta Masonic Hall and is located at 5904 South Broadway Street.

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FACING JAIL for defending a vital and basic right of the people are these noted writers, standing, l. to r.: Alvah Bessy, Ring Lardner Jr., Sam Ornitz, Albert Maltz and Lester Cole. Seated: Edward Daytrick, Herbert Biberman and Adrian Scott. For refusing to collaborate with the Un-American Committee headed by the convicted crook, J. Parnell Thomas, in sabotaging our constitution, they will soon be deprived of their freedom. This is an action of a police state. As long as they face jail, no one is safe. Every citizen should write to President Truman immediately demanding their freedom.

ATTENTION.... ALL NEGRO WRITERS!

In keeping with its long tradition of service to the Negro people, THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE is proud to announce the initiation of a new feature, "THE EAGLE'S NEST," starting in our issue of June 1st, for the encouragement of Negro writers, young and old.

A full page in each issue will be devoted to encouraging Negro authors by publishing their works. Since so many of the usual channels of publication and recognition are closed to Negroes, we hope that THE EAGLE'S NEST will inspire our talented friends and readers to write—and contribute to our nation's culture.

Whether it be a short story, poem, essay or article, we will be glad to consider it. Because of space limitations we ask that you limit your contribution to 1000 words or less. We cannot, of course, pay for them. The staff of The California Eagle will edit and select the items to be published.

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THE EAGLE'S NEST is dedicated to the memory of JOHN KINLOCK who gave his life in the war against fascism.
CHARLOTTE A. BASS

Jefferson High Registrar Wins Harvard Award

Calvin E. Gross, registrar of Jefferson High School, has been awarded a \$5000 Harvard Fellowship, according to an announcement made earlier this week.

A 1940 graduate of UCLA, Gross is president of the Alpha Epsilon chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa at SC. He is superintendent of the Sunday School of Trinity Baptist Church in Santa Monica.

Gross has indicated he will study at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Protest Jim Crow

DETROIT — Representatives of Detroit's three major faiths have protested to their Congressmen a bill which would transfer from the Department of Interior to the jurisdiction of the District commission all public swimming pools in the nation's capital. The District commission upholds segregation of public facilities.

Jilted Lover Murders Girl

A murder of passion, and a final desperate try at suicide marked the Memorial Day holiday for Melvin Glenn, 38, of 867 E 3rd Place. Glenn is in the prison ward at General Hospital where he is on the critical list. His former sweetheart, Olivia Greer, died as the result of multiple stab wounds inflicted on her body by Glenn.

According to University Station police, Glenn chose Memorial Day to visit Miss Greer in her room at 1723 W. 35th Place in an attempt to revive a broken love affair. Reportedly he held little hope for reconciliation, because he left a note stating he was going to kill his ex-fiance and then kill himself.

The landlady at the W. 35th Place address, Mrs. Elizabeth Kyles told police she went to the upstairs rear room occupied by Miss Greer when she heard terrifying screams. She said she saw Glenn standing over the cut and bleeding body of Miss Greer holding a bloody carving knife. The victim was lying on the bed.

"What are you doing to her?" the landlady demanded.

"I'm killing her," Greer allegedly replied calmly.

Mrs. Kyles left hurriedly and summoned police and an ambulance.

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Willie McGee Due To Die In 30 Days

Willie McGee, Mississippi Negro, framed on a charge of rape in December of 1945, "may die within thirty days unless an aroused Negro and white America acts to save him from a legal lynching by the State of Mississippi," an emergency appeal by the Civil Rights Congress declared.

"The Supreme Court has refused McGee's final appeal," William L. Patterson, Executive Secretary, declared. "Although there are still possibilities of legal actions in the Mississippi courts, the people of America

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Patrolmen Brutally Assault War Vet On Public Highway

Sanders Chapron, 33-year-old war veteran of 702 East 116th St., lies in the General Hospital, his jaw fractured on both sides, his teeth wired and his mouth closed, so that his food must be administered externally and all as the result of one of the most unprovoked, vicious and brutal beatings on record which was dealt out to him at the hands of two state highway patrolmen on the night of May 25th, at the intersection of Manchester and Compton Avenues.

According to the story told by

Chapron to his attorney Curtis C. Taylor, who has taken charge of the case, he was enroute home from a visit to relatives on 59th St., when the two officers, who were in a cruising car, yelled to him while he was driving and with the words, "Hi boy, pull over," whereupon Chapron pulled over and parked and the officers got out of their car, approached him and in the conversation which followed, one of them

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Because of the election on Tuesday, June 6, THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Will publish its regular Thursday edition on Monday, June 5, including special election features and the naming of the candidates which the EAGLE supports. There will be no edition on Thursday, June 8. Get in all news items and all ads by noon, Saturday, June 3.

VOTE JUNE 6th **DON'T BETRAY YOUR HERITAGE!**

Helen Hunt Jackson Library To Close; Lack of Funds

The Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library at 2330 Naomi Avenue will be one of the 18 branch libraries in the city forced to close its doors permanently if the City Council accepts as final the slashed Library budget submitted to it Wednesday, May 24, by Mayor Bowron, according to the Board of Library Commissioners.

Closing of the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch will mean discharging four staff members and discontinuing service to more than 3,000 people who borrow nearly 49,000 books a year. The branch has been open to the public since 1925, and serves 8 schools in its area.

This drastic step will have to be taken, states the Commission, if the Library is forced to operate next year under a reduced plan calling for one-third cut from its already requested 1950-51 budget, now under consideration by the City Council.

The only alternative to such a drastic reduction of Library service in Los Angeles, as well as similar curtailments of other city services is for the City Council to find other funds to supplement the "slashed" budgets.

If the Council is unable to find additional funds, Helen Hunt Jackson and seventeen other branch libraries (of the city's total of 46) will go out of business, and 76 employees will be looking for positions elsewhere. Many of the branches have been in operation since the early 1900's, and serve a total book-borrowing public of nearly 100,000 people.

Under the reduced plan of operation, the Library will also be forced to abandon all plans for the much-demanded expansion of its services in rapidly growing areas now miles from any library.

It was pointed out to the Mayor and Council that \$258,000 of the Library's 1949-50 budget has been obligated, but not spent, for new branch libraries in the Westchester, West Pico

and Sunland-Tujunga areas.

"Rather than build three new branches at a time when employees are being discharged and other branches closed, it is recommended that the City Council be requested to authorize us to cancel the plans for these three branches and use the \$258,000 to retain 57 employees on the payroll," stated Robert J. Bauer, vice president of the Board of Library Commissioners, in a letter to Mayor Bowron.

"This would make it possible to keep 13 branches open for at least one year—branches which must otherwise be closed. The Board of Library Commissioners would not feel free to do this without specific authorization from the City Council, because the money when appropriated by the City Council was earmarked for new buildings and because definite commitments were made to citizen groups in the neighborhoods involved."

With such a transfer of funds, it would be possible for the Library to keep open thirteen of the eighteen threatened branches. However, Helen Hunt Jackson Library is one of the five branches which will be forced to close under either plan unless sufficient funds are provided for it. Slated for closing along with the Helen Hunt Jackson are:

Ascot, 256 W. 70th St.
Echo Park, 520 Glendale Blvd.
Edendale, 2030 Glendale Blvd.
Felipe de Neve, 2820 W. 6th St.
Gardena, 561 W. Gardena Blvd., Gardena.

Henry Adams, 3534 Larga Ave.
Hyde Park, 6527 Crenshaw Blvd.

Jefferson, 2211 W. Jefferson Blvd.

John C. Fremont, 6121 Melrose Ave.

Junipero Serra, 4255 S. Olive St.

Malabar, 2801 Wabash Ave.
Pio Pico, 1025 S. Oxford Ave.
Richard H. Dana, 3320 Pepper St.

Robert L. Stevenson, 803 Spence St.

Washington Irving, 1803 S. Arlington

Watts, 9901 Grandee, Watts

West Hollywood, 1403 N. Gardner Ave.

Mrs. Douglas Praised By House Leader

"A great member of the House of Representatives" is the description of Helen Gahagan Douglas in a letter written by Rep. John W. McCormack, majority leader of the House of Representatives, to former Congressman Tom Ford of Los Angeles.

The letter was released by the former congressman, who is one of the co-chairmen of the committee sponsoring the candidacy of Mrs. Douglas for the U. S. Senate, because he feels no one is better qualified to comment on the record of Mrs. Douglas in Congress than her party's leader in that body.

"Both Speaker Rayburn and I have complete confidence in Congresswoman Douglas," wrote McCormack.

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Remember your courtesy—give other drivers and pedestrians a break.

Cora Johnson Hits War Talk And Police State Hysteria

The St. James A.M.E. Church was the scene of a well-attended social tea given by the "Democratic Club for Cora Johnson" in honor of Mrs. Johnson, non-partisan candidate for the 67th Assembly District. Even though the affair was set in an air reminiscent of Sunday evening leisure, the candidate seized upon the occasion to deliver her most militant declaration for peace and against the "cold war."

After vehemently denouncing the Mundt-Nixon police state bill, Mrs. Johnson expressed wonderment at how they could "talk so carelessly about another world war when the veterans of the last war are being treated so shamefully as the paralyzed and maimed veterans who are soon to be removed from their homes by transfer from Birmingham Hospital."

She called for a "united front" of all lovers of democracy and decency to demand the outlawing of the A and H bombs and for cooperation of the Truman Administration with the peace efforts of the Secretary-General of the United Nations.

The church, she said, is rising to the occasion and moving swiftly to the fore against the growing hysteria and war sentiments and is swinging into the historical tradition of the role it played in the abolitionist movement during the dark days of slavery.

Mrs. Johnson extended her deepest sympathy to those mothers who must mourn the loss of their sons on Memorial Day. She has one son still in the Navy and another among those ill-fated veterans at Birmingham General Hospital.

Mr. C. D. Hawkins, chairman of the Southeast Inter-Racial Council and Finance Chairman of the 67th Non-Partisan Committee, was largely responsible for a very successful dinner given at the Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church Friday night in honor of the candidate.

Mrs. Johnson returned an honor by speaking at a Testimonial Dinner for Mrs. Mable Gray, popular clubwoman, Sunday evening. Much emphasis was placed on the necessity of defeating the infamous Jack B. Tenney and electing Robert W. Kenny to the State Senate and Mrs. Cora Johnson to the Assembly from the 67th District at one and the same time.

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The SIDEWALK

By CAR

The small town of Dothan, Alabama, is a proving ground for Negro enfranchisement in the South.

Here the white Alabamians not only permit their Negro fellow citizens to vote, but actually encourage them to vote.

But the Negroes in Dothan in the exercise of this inalienable right are as slothful and negligent as the Negro voters in Southern California and in many other sections of the United States.

In Dothan out of some 6000 Negroes eligible to vote, only about 400 are registered. There is no way of learning how many Negroes have registered to vote in the Los Angeles area. No one is asked his race when he registers. But out of a total population of something like 250,000, I venture to guess the proportion will not be very much better than that of Dothan. One fact is known. It is very much smaller than it was last year, because so very many neglected to vote in the last presidential election two years ago and so their names were dropped from the list.

And it is my guess that only about one-half of this number will vote in the June 6 election. This despite the fact that at least a hundred thousand of Los Angeles voting eligibles came here since 1943, largely during 1945, '46, '47, '48, and '49. And are still coming.

The new Californians incidentally came from sections of Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Tennessee, Texas — states that are not only a disgrace to United States history but also to world history. Here is a brief record of what is happening, even now, in the Mississippi Delta, according to Roy Sprigle's book, "In the Land of Jim Crow."

This section of our country has been called "the last outpost of feudalism in America." It is more fertile than any other land in the world. In this Delta region at least half a million Negroes, human slaves, toil from childhood to the grave as share-croppers, with no hope for a better future. All told there are 6000 share-cropper families—men, women, children, and grandparents—among this number."

I have neither time nor disposition to enter into a full discussion of this Mississippi situation, save as it serves the purpose of emphasizing the attitude of Negro voters or at least the Negro people in Los Angeles, where we live and pay taxes.

Just as the enfranchised Negroes in the Mississippi Delta region in the small town of Dothan, Alabama, are indifferent about the results of the ballot, so are the Negroes of Los Angeles.

The Negro political leaders in Los Angeles County are aware that Negroes in Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, and in other parts of the deep South, have been shot down for even trying to vote. They know that millions of Negroes in these and other Southern states are victims of the share-cropper system, the poll tax, and the lynch law.

Dothan Negroes have a good excuse for their poor showing at the polls. Alabama still imposes the poll tax. The poll tax of \$1.50 a year is cumulative. It is added year after year. Charged against the delinquent voter. An Alabama Negro granted the right to vote at 50, must pay the full poll tax from the time he was 21.

But Los Angeles presents a very different story. We pay no poll tax here. Anyone who is 21 years of age, or over, who has resided in the state of California one year, and in Los Angeles three months, may register to vote and may vote at every election. This privilege is free to all, regardless of race, color, sex. (Continued on Page 5)

Major Radio Stations Charged With Hiring Discrimination

NEW YORK—Charles A. Levy, Executive Secretary of the N. Y. Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has filed a formal complaint with the State Commission Against Discrimination against Radio and Television Stations WOR, WCBS, WABC and WNBC, alleging intentional or unintentional discrimination against Negroes in employment.

The N. Y. Branch is in receipt of numerous complaints because more qualified Negroes have not been integrated into the personnel of these major stations.

Mr. Levy's letter states: "The N. Y. Branch believes that the small number of Negroes employed by these stations indicate that some form of discrimination has been perpetrated against Negroes either intentionally or unintentionally, and asks your Commission to make a thorough investigation and take the necessary action to correct these objectionable conditions."

Senator Lehman Investigating Hospital Firing

NEW YORK—Senator Herbert E. Lehman, in a wire to Local 20, United Public Workers, has stated he is investigating the dismissal of Mrs. Edith Bluestone, Bronx Veteran's Hospital Social Worker. The Union has charged the hospital administration with violation of Lloyd-Lafollette Act of 1912, in order to cover up discriminatory employment practices in the Dietetic Section of the Hospital.

Mrs. Bluestone, who is white, was fired from her job after distributing a Union leaflet on her own time off the hospital grounds, describing the deplorable working conditions imposed on Negro workers by Chief Dietician Kendrick.

The National Medical Association will hold its 55th Annual Convention at Hampton Institute in Virginia, August 28 to September 1, 1950.

Ask California Senators Vote To Aid Cloture

The Independent Progressive Party of Los Angeles County has called up Senators Sheridan Downey and William F. Knowland to support the battle for cloture, and passage of FEPC legislation now pending in the United States Senate.

Reuben W. Borough, candidate for State Treasurer, and IPP Vice-Chairman wired Downey and Knowland that their talk of a free and strong America was "a mockery, and lip service, unless FEPC legislation is passed during this session of Congress." Borough further urged the Senators to "use your good offices to guarantee equal job rights for all by supporting cloture action and passage of the FEPC Bill."

Smashing Jimcro In Washington, D. C.

By J. Daniel Weitzman
Reprinted from The Reconstructionist

Being a businessman and having some desirable vacant space, I decided to build a moving picture theatre. Thus, on March 19, 1948, the doors of the Dupont Theatre in Washington, D. C., were thrown open to anyone with the price of admission.

Behind these simple facts are interesting stories of obstacles overcome and joys realized in the fulfillment of a faith that Washington would support a non-segregated theatre—also the refutation of that rusty adage that business and liberalism do not mix.

As is true of many of my fellow-Americans, world events of the past decade left strong imprints on me. The war against fascism taught me that in order for the American people to be great and strong, they must first remove the cancer of discrimination and segregation. I was made to realize that as long as one American's liberties were denied him, then my liberties, too, were in jeopardy.

Eagle Editor Enjoys Unexpected Vacation In Desert Resorts

This week's activities in the areas of Lake Elsinore and Lakeview, Calif., were manifold and inspiring.

On the eve of Memorial Day, automobiles of all kinds, makes, and ages, formed a long dazzling stream as vacation week-end guests poured into Gilman's, Silver's, and Ginsberg's Hot Sulphur Springs resorts.

Of the places mentioned, in the estimation of ye Eagle editor, Ginsberg's is tops.

Yes, she was there in the thick of the fray. Not on a planned vacation. It was this way. Mrs. Pearl Fagelson and Mrs. Sadie Doroshken decided between them that they would include the Eagle head worker in their three-day vacation in the tranquil valley of rest. Saturday afternoon, May 27, Mr. and Mrs. Doroshken and Mr. and Mrs. Fagelson came to the Eagle office, stacked with food and everything needed for a real happy vacation, but with room enough to tuck in the Eagle scribe.

This accomplished, the party was on its way, and before nightfall it was snugly housed in a

three-room cabin with modern kitchen and bath at the Silver Camp Rest Home, eight miles on the way to Ginsberg's.

Soon kettles were steaming, a table was set, and the party sat down to a feast flavored with (Continued on Page 30)

Civil Rights Being Lost Rogge Says

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The post Civil War statutes which were passed to protect the newly liberated Negro people may be "lost piece-meal in the States if the 'Trenton Six' are deprived of the right to their own lawyers," O. John Rogge, former Assistant General of the U.S., argued here last week.

Rogge appeared before the U. S. Court of Appeals to seek an injunction against attempts by Mercer County, (N. J.) Judge Charles F. Hutchinson to remove him as well as Emanuel Bloch and William L. Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, from the defense of six Trenton, N. J., Negro defendants in the "Northern Scottsboro" case.

In his argument, Mr. Rogge also declared, "These six innocent men have been kept in jail for two and a half years because they are Negroes. I say to your honors that we never would have kept white men there so long under the same circumstances."

Teachers, Social Workers Opposing Jim Crow In N. Y. C., Fired

NEW YORK — The Harlem Trade Union Council called a press conference last week to answer the vicious attacks by Mayor O'Dwyer, and Commissioner Hilliard, against one of its affiliated unions, the United Public Workers. In the past few weeks,

teachers and welfare workers belonging to locals of the UPW have been fired; slanderous material has poured from both the Mayor's and Commissioner's headquarters to the press and radio.

Because of these attacks and because of the danger threatening the entire city if the ranks of the most alert and militant teachers, welfare workers and social workers are to be decimated and harassed in this unprincipled fashion, the Harlem Trade Union Council invited three of the persons who have been fired to appear before the press of the city: The three were: Alice Citron, Teachers' Union; Eleanor Goding, president Local 1, UPW, and Edith Bluestone, Local 20, UPW. Miss Goding is a welfare (Continued on Page 30)

Marcantonio Presses Negro Judge Fight

In connection with his fight to have a Negro appointed as Judge of the Southern District Court, Congressman Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), released a letter which he received recently from President Truman in reply to his latest effort in this direction.

The Congressman stated: "I am releasing a letter which I have received from the White House. I trust that this time it may bring some results." The White House Washington

May 16, 1950
"Dear Mr. Marcantonio:
The President has had your letter of May ninth and has noted your views regarding the appointments to the United (Continued on Page 30)



THE FIRST SPRING COTTON SOWERS of the American Woodmen club at the El Sombbrero last Thursday night was a lovely affair. Participants from the four social clubs and Nurses Corp competing for the title of Queen were Helen K. Moore, Kathryn Fields, first place winner; Anna Gardner, Arrie Fuller, second place winner; Mattie Ross Cleveland, are interviewed with their escorts, Odell M. Rhodes, American Woodmen clerk; Phyllis Scott, commentator; and the band of Sherman Williams are also shown.—Carl Rhodes foto.

Suitor Stabs Woman To Death In Memorial Holiday Tragedy

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lence. Miss Greer was pronounced dead on the arrival of the ambulance. Glenn was found to have inflicted several serious wounds on his head and body in a suicide attempt. One knife thrust punctured one of his lungs. He submitted to arrest willingly.

Held in the prison ward, Glenn

California Vet Union Convenes Here Sunday

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The fighting Union of California Veterans, whose voice has already been heard throughout Los Angeles County, is digging in for their all-day convention Sunday, June 4, 1950, 11 a.m. at the Embassy Auditorium at 9th and Grand, Los Angeles.

Going right into the large minority neighborhoods of L. A. to get to the great number of unorganized vets, the Union hopes to build an organization that will truly be representative of all veterans.

Four convention panels will be set up—veterans affairs, internal affairs, domestic affairs and international affairs. Special emphasis will be placed on veterans affairs owing to the dangers that face the ex-G.I.'s in California.

Speakers at the plenum will represent Negro, Mexican-American, Jewish and trade union vets. Women veterans promise to be a very vocal part of the program.

Songs written specifically for the convention will be sung, and entertainers will break through at intermissions with appropriate merriment.

The Union's associates composed of wives, relatives, friends will be actively engaged in the mechanics of the convention.

According to the veterans division of the California State Department of Employment there are now 1,750,000 veterans in the state, the largest number of any state in the entire country. Of these, 200,000 are now unemployed.

Already vets are beginning to lose the homes they bought on GI loans, according to the banks, and with Governor Warren turning a deaf ear to the growing problem of unemployment, the veteran in the sunshine state faces a dark future unless he unites for a positive veterans program of jobs, bonus, FEPC, and increased GI benefits. The veteran has powerful voice potentially, and the Union of California veterans can be an articulate and effective instrument for bringing that voice the "right" answers.

The UCV invites all World War I and II in Los Angeles County regardless of their race, creed, nationality or politics to join hands with you former comrades and lend your voice to the organization that believes the America can be a land of peace and plenty.



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insists that he does not want to live. He is given little chance for recovery.

Patrolmen

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called him a "black nigger," which also Chapron protested.

They did not ask for his driver's license, nor did they tell him why he had been stopped and upon his insistence that some explanation be given him, one of the officers, who was over six feet tall and weighed at least 240 pounds, suddenly and without warning, struck him a terrific blow on his jaw fracturing his jaw bone and knocking him unconscious, while the blood spurted from his nose and mouth.

Then they threw him like a sack in their car and hauled him to the Georgia Receiving Hospital where he was given first-aid and then he was booked in the prison ward of the County Jail and charged with drunk driving, resisting arrest and assault and battery.

According to Chapron, nothing was ever said about him being drunk and the officers were in the act of allowing him to go on his way, when he told them he was a veteran of 46 months overseas and felt that he had earned the right to be treated as a citizen. It was at this point, he claims, that the officers launched the brutal attack.

Attorney Taylor informed reporters that he is immediately launching a thorough investigation into the affair and that he proposes to file a huge damage suit against all parties concerned, as well as make every effort to see that the officers are disciplined by the proper authorities. He states that Chapron has a clean record, is married and is the father of an 8-month-old child.

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Willie McGee

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Mrs. Rosalee McGee, his wife, has just arrived in New York to

launch a campaign to save McGee. On her arrival, she said, "The people saved Willie McGee three times before. I pray to God they will save him again."

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The SIDEWALK

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ligion, or political belief. Yet about half of us ever vote by time.

Our indifference towards what is happening to part of the 15 million Negro people in the United States, believe it or not, is responsible for Jim Crow laws against the Negroes in every part of the country.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Mortelia Black Seeks Election To Assembly

The Los Angeles Political Welfare Association, together with the Committee of 1000 is determined to elect Mortelia Womack Black to the Assembly from the 44th District.

Mrs. Black has been graduated from the Universities of Fisk and Chicago. A mental hygienist. Mrs. Black is recognized as a lecturer, teacher-consultant and publicist. She has owned and operated 2 newspapers.

Mrs. Black is advocating a pension for jobless widows over 55 months; a State Bonus for Veterans of World War II; and low cost housing; plus more adequate child-care centers.

Stupid people are elected to office because intelligent people stay at home on election day!!!! Get out and vote on June 6!!!! (Political News)

Open-fire and incinerator burning in unincorporated County territory will henceforth be restricted to the hours of 6 to 10 a.m. daily, according to an ordinance adopted last week by the Board of Supervisors.

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More than one death daily is being recorded here from tuberculosis, Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, said this week in urging Los Angeles residents to get free chest X-rays now being offered throughout the county in

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an all-out drive against the disease.

"Most of the 142 deaths from tuberculosis in the city alone this year could have been prevented if the victims knew they had the disease in its early stages and started treatment immediately," he said.

The Los Angeles County X-Ray Survey Foundation, an organization of all health agencies in this

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EDITORIALS

No Funds for Youth?

The Helen Hunt Jackson library is to be closed, we hear, because of lack of funds. The 28th Street YMCA will have to close its doors, too, unless more money is forthcoming to meet expenses.

And this in Los Angeles, in the great rich state of California, in the United States of America, the country which boasts of its educational facilities and its programs for the health and development of youth!

This in Los Angeles, where millions are being spent in building highways and speedways! This in America where billions are being spent on war, in keeping alive a cold war that long ago would have frozen to death had it not had a constant stream of dollars as oxygen, pumped into its veins!

One cannot help but contrast this tragic condition in Los Angeles with the accounts of what is happening in the cities of the Soviet Union, as described by William Mandel and which are being published each week in **The California Eagle**.

Just this week in the story of the Uzbek Socialist Republic, a country with an area of about like that of Sweden with a population of a trifle more than 6,000,000, we have: "There are 1,596 public libraries, one in practically every village. The largest, the Uzbek State Library, has grown from 80,000 volumes in 1917 to a million and a half in 140 languages. It possesses a collection of 170,000 Arabic, Persian, and Turkic manuscripts."

There are thirty-three libraries in the city of Los Angeles, main library and branches. In Los Angeles county, with a population of about 4,250,000, there are less than 100.

Whose fault is it if we make these comparisons? How are we going to prevent those terrible Communistic thoughts from creeping into our minds, when we have the figures right before us?

Here, in Los Angeles, which is striving towards soon becoming the largest city in America, if not the world, public libraries are being closed. Places of recreation for the youth of the city are being shut down. But in the Soviet Union... well, make your own deductions.

Stop Boddy!!!

If you have not already seen it, get a copy of the Monday, May 15 issue of **The Daily News** and look at that cartoon, "Our Boarding House." We would like to reproduce it, so that you might see what Editor Boddy thinks of some of the people he would like to have vote to send him to Washington as their senatorial representative.

Of course the cartoon is a comic strip.

It is one of those newspaper stage and screen devices used too often to ridicule Negroes—placing them before the public as illiterate, murderers of the king's English, and in the ape class.

There is one way to let Manchester Boddy know what you think of this type of newspaper publishing. Write to him and tell him about it. Editor Boddy, the **Daily News**, and the Negro leaders working for his election know that we consider them the enemies of peace and particularly the enemies of the advance-

McCarthy Rides Again



—Chicago Sun-Times, April 2, 1950.

Martyrs of Today

Only those persons who contend for equal rights for all segments of the people are the targets for attack by the powerful industrialists, manufacturers and big landowners.

We recall many martyrs in history who fought for freedom, but who were forced to lay down their arms before the battle was entirely won. Some of these martyrs fought their battles for the rights of human beings in Washington, the seat of the nation.

One of the greatest of these warriors who has been made a martyr in many ways, but who, we pray, will not be forced to make the supreme sacrifice, is Paul Robeson. Robeson will fight on. Our abiding faith is that he will finally win the battle of freedom, both for himself and for his people.

Such optimism, however, is not without fear that the Negro masses, Robeson's own people, as he affectionately describes them, will be slow in realizing that the great advocate of freedom is fighting not only for himself but for them. For all the oppressed in Africa, China, Indonesia, and everywhere in all the world where people are exploited to satisfy the greed of the rich and powerful.

Certain Negro leaders in business, such as newspapers as well as some churches, join wholeheartedly with their real enemies and the enemies of the people in denying publicity to Robeson concerts and the privileges of speaking in their churches.

To these we say, "Give the people the opportunity to make their own decisions. In your newspapers and in your churches, in the matter of Robeson's loyalty to his country,

search for and publish the facts. Not the twisted emotional misrepresentations of Mr. Robeson's words of advice to his fellow Negro citizens whom he directed to fight on the side of the Willies, the Wallaces, and the Marcantonios, rather than on the side of the Hearst Newspapers, the Rankins, the McCarthys, the Mundts, the Nixons, and the Jack Tenneys."

And to the churches, those who close their doors in the face of Paul Robeson, we say it will be worse in that great day of reckoning than it was for Sodom and Gomorrah in their time of destruction.

In the matter of the rejection and ostracism of such leaders among you, in favor of that power that keeps you and yours as second class citizens, you are doing unto him what the earthy rulers did to Jesus in His time, when He came to save a crumbling world, and was crucified instead.

A great author wrote a book one time, which asked the question "What would Jesus do?" The characters in his book carried that query into every phase of their living. And acted as they believed He would act.

Cou tell the people you preach to weekly that Jesus is the greatest leader of all times. "Follow in His footsteps," you advise. Yet in Bible history there is no record of Jesus rejecting any person because of his religious faith or political belief.

Now we want to ask you preachers, teachers, and editors of newspapers who close your columns and your churches against Paul Robeson and others whose Christian faith and political belief differ from yours, "What Would Jesus Do?"

Judges in Tennessee

Ernest Seeman, of Erwin, Tennessee, commenting bitterly upon the injustice done two young Negroes, Benny Daniels and Lloyd Ray, who were convicted of murder in Greenville, N. C., when it was fairly plain that a white man did it for revenge, tells the following story in a letter to the editor.

At the time of the American Revolution of 1776, there lived in Granville County, N. C. a man by the name of John Williams. He was a working man—a cobbler. He could neither read nor write, but he was an able man of the people and honest. John Williams became a general in George Washington's army; was one of the founders of the University of North Carolina, and moved to Tennessee where he became chief justice of its first supreme court.

Would that we had today a

like John Williams rather than one of polished and university-educated double-chinned scoundrels doing nothing but doing democracy in. The real "force and violence" that is "overthrowing the government" is the overbalance of dishonesty up in the high places; our real and mortal enemy we had better be defending against is the Trojan horse of fascism already within our gates. The fascism that is today taking the "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" away from not only two poor sharecroppers—Benny Daniels and Lloyd Ray—but that seeks to take this precious heritage away from us all.

This newspaper agrees heartily with Mr. Seeman. For whether in the courthouse of North Carolina, in the mountains of Tennessee, or in the ornate hall of the United States Supreme Court

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

THE ONLY WAY TO LIVE

Many is the time that we who are active in the progressive movement have this "charge" hurled at us: "You say you're fighting for the welfare of all people... yet you're so busy fighting for others you neglect your own family."

Some who offer this criticism imply that we are hypocrites, since surely, in accord with the philosophy of free enterprise, we should be fighting only for "our own, first and last, and to hell with the other guy." Others protest too much methinks, feeling guilty about their failure to join in the common struggle. Still others are sincere; they deserve an answer.

We active citizens, who devote much of our energies and time to fighting for FEPC, civil rights, economic security, world peace—we love our families as much as any parents, and more than most. That is why we are so active.

We too want to protect our families and insure their material well-being. But we have learned that as long as there is one child who doesn't have security, our own children cannot be safe. It simply is impossible for any one set of parents, by their own efforts, to guarantee their children's life and future—as long as there are parents anywhere whom prejudice and greed prevent from providing a decent standard of living for their families.

We are selfish. We believe that the best way to help our families is to help all families. We love life, our own and those we have created. Cherishing life as we do, we want all human beings to enjoy it to the fullest. Till they do, we can't. We want to safeguard all life.

That is why, for one thing, we joined the democratic armies to fight fascism's forces, which represent death. When we went off to war we weren't accused of neglecting our families. We think we are still in the same fight—that American fascism is as much a danger to our families and country as Nazism.

To be politically inactive now would not be a mark of devotion to our families, but a betrayal of them. Just as any citizen's failure to share in preserving the victory won in the last war is a betrayal of the nation and those who died for it. Poor citizens cannot be good parents.

It isn't that we progressives prefer to be busy with picketing and precinct work. We would very much enjoy spending all our leisure with our families—and we want more leisure to do so. But, how can you really enjoy yourself when you know that other families are being prevented from living normal lives? When Negro family life is being destroyed by oppression and lynching? When others are being destroyed by immigration hounds and witch hunters?

We progressives are fighting because we know if we don't stop reaction now there will be no families for us to love and enjoy. Think of how many families fascism and its crematoria consumed!

When there is vital work to be done, a mission in which everyone is needed and each person can make a contribution, how can you refuse to do your part? In a real sense, to do so is to deny the best in you. Such inaction always corrupts.

Certainly this means major sacrifices. We understand, for example, the detrimental effects on our relations with our children deprived of the full attention of their parents. But, think of the Spanish republican parents, the French and Soviet and Chinese partisan parents, who were totally separated from their children for years—and whose fight was our fight.

Dare American parents suggest that they are not capable of equal efforts for their children's future? Dare we even imply that we deserve or want to buy it wholesale?

Of course many of us will not live to enjoy the rewards of our sacrifices. But that's not the main point. Others will, our children among them. We must think in long-range terms, in terms of our nation's destiny. We must have a sense of history.

Then too, there is the matter of one's conscience and convictions. If you believe, as all decent and just people do, that exploitation of man by man must cease, that the world and its riches belong to those who create them, then you must act accordingly. Failure to do so also corrupts.

When we enlisted in the war against fascism, we did not stipulate that we were interested in crushing the German and Japanese brands only. We know that fascism has not been destroyed. We know that we are still at war, the same war, fighting now with ballots instead of bullets.

The surest chance of staying alive today is to fight. To be silent, to be "neutral" is to court death. Because the time soon comes when fascists don't like or need neutrals. When they are ready they will force you to become an active collaborator, or kill you. Since you must fight, and perhaps die, better fight while you have the initiative and the chance to choose the side on which you fight. There is no other way to live today.

requirement is honesty. A requirement which, alas, is too often lacking in all our courts and in all our departments of government everywhere.

But remember. Our government is what we make it. We elect our officials, our members of the legislature and of congress to make our laws. This coming Tuesday, June 6, a most important primary election will be held to select the candidates who are to run in the final election for office this fall.

In one office, that of judge in courtroom No. 10, there is a candidate who compares favorably as to honesty with the honest shoemaker, John Williams, of the mountains of Tennessee. He is Richard Ibanez, an attorney, well-educated, who has devoted his life to ridding the world—and especially this part of it in Los Angeles—to all discriminative forces and who will, if elected, dispense justice equitably to all.

Vote for Ibanez for judge.

NEGRO VOTERS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(ATLAS)—The State of Alabama is way down on the bottom of the list in the percentage of potential voters, and it has aroused some minor concern among leaders in the primary next Tuesday.

States Righters have opposed mass registration, and are decidedly against any law which would outlaw the poll tax. Regardless of these obstacles, the Negro voters are on the increase, and there seems to be no limit to this increase.

JIM CROW SLAPPED

CAPETOWN, S. Africa—(ATLAS)—Jim Crow underwent some legal trimming last week when the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court ruled that the government's Jim Crow regulations separating Negroes from whites on trains were illegal because they brought about unequal treatment of the different races.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

HIS ACTIONS SPEAK

We have no way of determining just how much truth there is in the rumors that a certain leader in the Negro community sold his support to the Boddy forces for a promise to pay, or the actual payment of some outstanding and embarrassing debts. It cannot be denied that such a consideration is sufficient basis for political support, particularly if the person making the deal has it clear in his own mind that personal gain is more important than the welfare of the people.



JOHN M. LEE

But there are some leaders in the community who base their political support on a less self-seeking and a more exacting premise. These leaders are in the majority, and it must be recorded that they are true leaders and not exploiters. They cannot stomach the pious and mystic generalities that Manchester Boddy is mouthing night after night as he goes about seeking election to the United States Senate from California.

Manchester Boddy speaks quietly, with the light of his own personal Heaven shining in his eyes of jobs... "not four men for three jobs, he declares, but three men for four jobs." That is his campaign ideal, and he points it on the ceiling of every meeting place in which he speaks. It is impressive, but in the light of his own actions... it is just so much hogwash.

Just recently, Manchester Boddy's Los Angeles Daily News put a heartless speed-up into effect. Some forty-odd men lost their jobs. They were fired in spite of the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild which stood still for a strange interpretation of the principles of retrenchment and seniority.

Unless he flip-flops before next Tuesday, Manchester Boddy will be seeking election as an enemy of fair employment. His Daily News openly expressed opposition to FEPC, and this is part of the record on which Boddy seeks the support of the electorate. A vote for him is a sure and certain vote against fair employment, and it must be regarded as a vote for the continuation of Jim-crow and discrimination.

Having for some time been

confronted with the question of employing a single Negro newspaperman in his editorial department, Manchester Boddy has yet to give an open and forthright statement on the proposition. His supporters and apologists echo his weak alibi, that the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild won't let him hire a Negro newspaperman because of seniority regulations. It is a phony alibi, and we dare Boddy to print it in his newspaper. The Los Angeles Newspaper Guild is being moulded into a double-talking outfit all right, but it would have to talk out of both sides of its mouth at the same time to get away with blocking the hiring of a Negro newspaperman on any metropolitan daily, let alone the Daily News with which it collaborates so beautifully.

We attended a recent Boddy campaign meeting for the express purpose of asking the man who would be Senator, certain questions about his hiring policy, but when we appeared, the signals went out and Manchester Boddy hurried from the platform without waiting for questions. He talked vaguely about good times, an end to unemployment, told a joke that was corny and vicious at the same time, then scooted off the platform to "attend another meeting."

He had the audacity and the arrogance to think that his dull speech was all the audience needed to be charmed into voting for him. Common courtesy, if not political expediency demanded that he answer a few questions, but he paid his respects to neither.

It isn't likely that a man who has spent all of his life avoiding the necessity of coming to grips with the shameful discrimination practiced in employment in the nation and in his own city, will change his attitude if he is elected to the Senate. That body is top-heavy with reactionaries and filibusterers now, and it is the job of the people to elect representatives who are democratic and fair-minded, and who are not afraid to say so... and act so.

There is no better measure of the man than an evaluation of what he has done through the years in the way and in the places where it has been possible for him to act. Manchester Boddy cannot seriously expect to have his words speak louder than his actions in the Negro community.

This Changing World

By CYRIL BRIGGS

That strange Russian peculiarity of insisting upon logical and democratic processes in the United Nations came in for a withering blast by President Truman in his message to Congress on May 22.

The Soviet Union has the outlandish idea, as you know, that China should be represented in the U.N. by the government of its 500,000,000 people brought to power in kicking out the Wall Street puppet Chiang Kai-shek and his corrupt regime. That government today effectively controls all of China, except the lone island of Formosa, last and none to stable stronghold of Chiang and his gang.

The Soviet position represents the worst sort of heresy, of course, for when, during the past two and a half centuries, has the western world recognized the right of a non-white people to choose its own government, govern itself without benefit of the master race? The president of the great Jimcrow democracy of the West wasn't having any of this nonsense, and he wasn't going to let Russia get away with it, either. He savagely assailed the Soviet refusal to sit down in U. N. sessions with Chiang's personal representatives, posing as legal representatives of a nation which has crushingly repudiated Chiang and his cronies.

With deft imperialist logic, Mr. Truman accused the Russians of a "wilful flouting" of the UN Charter by their insistence that China, like other members of the U. N., be represented in the world organization by its legitimate government.

To maintain that it is the Soviet Union which is flouting the U. N. Charter in the current controversy over Chinese representation in the world body required quite an exercise in semantic gymnastics, and it can be said that Mr. Truman tried nobly if not convincingly. Unfortunately for our hero, no semantic gymnastics can conceal the hostility of his Administration to the newly liberated China and to the legitimate aspirations of all the colonial peoples for national independence, nor yet change the historic fact that the day of white domination of the darker peoples is ending.

Those circles in this country who are dreaming of substituting American imperialism for the European brand are in for a bitter awakening. They, and their agent in the White House, would do well to heed the handwriting on the wall. They could benefit, too, save themselves and the country a lot of headaches, by studying an Associated Press dispatch of May 22 from Tokyo, from which I shall quote a few paragraphs:

"The day of the white man is ending in Southeast Asia and the day of the Asiatic and the Communist is dawning."

This "is not just a personal impression. It is what I was told by British planters sipping gin drinks in Singapore, by the Americans working at a tin mine in Malaya, by a grizzled old Frenchman who runs a hotel at Seimreap on the hot and humid Indo-China sea coast.

"It is what I felt after talking with a tired French official in Phnompenh, Indo-China, with frustrated British airmen and British soldiers in Malaya, with a soft-eyed politician in Rangoon and with a Chinese editor in Singapore.

"In all those tense countries there is another feeling: That is very late, possibly too late, for the Western Powers to do anything.

"I learned, too, there isn't a cold war going on in Malaya, Indo-China and Burma. It is a hot war in which men are dying every day in fights pitting rock-

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

Italy has been called the land of greatest contrasts. A few living in luxury like that of the princes in Arabian Nights. Thousands within sight of their mansions in hovels of indescribable squalor, hungry, in rags. Not even the much-publicized Marshall plan has been able to change this.

Sometimes the peasants, living in sections where there are large estates owned by absent landlords, take possession of some of the uncultivated land and plant potatoes and vegetables there for themselves. The government has granted, on paper, some of the vast number of unused acres for this very purpose.

Recently the peasants in Calabria were found digging in the poorly cultivated land of one landlord who owns more than 38,000 acres, 6000 sheep, and vast olive fields. The armed police ordered them to stop. They went on digging. They owned nothing themselves. They were ragged and hungry, and they didn't care what happened. So the policemen fired their Tommy-guns, used their clubs, and tear gas, and the peasants fled, leaving behind them three of their number dead and a dozen wounded.

The incident aroused the other peasants and working people of Italy, and the Italian General Federation of Labor called for a short nationwide strike in protest. Of course all the newspapers headlined their stories of the battle as being something the Communists had instigated. But a few of the facts did seep through, even in the non-Communist papers. The editor of one paper, a semi-official organ of the government, wrote: "In recent months requests were made for the concession to the peasants of more than 20,000 acres of uncultivated or badly cultivated land. Only 1900 acres were granted."

This inspired the editor of another non-Communist paper to see for himself how conditions were. He wrote:

"I found the people more like those convalescing in a filthy, putrifying hospital than ones who were considering revolution. Never in any other part of the world have I seen such people—consumptive, ravaged by disease showing open wounds, and unhealed injuries and sores, covered by clouds of repulsive flies. Because the houses are practically uninhabitable, these people are out in the roads in a sea of mud, filth, and scraps and bits of horrors of all sorts which they have not the strength or will to cope. . . .

"The houses themselves are unbelievable, worse than war ruins. In a few square yards, literally dozens of persons crowd together in an unbelievable atmosphere of physical stench and degradation, men, women, and children. I saw seven persons in a single bed, and two young girls asleep under it. Ugliness arises from such promiscuity, moral and physical contagions. . . .

"Lack of water makes the situation worse. There is one single miserable fountain for the

ets against bows and arrows, planes and machineguns against home-made mines and Asiatics against white men.

"The war isn't all in the jungle, either. It is on the roads and railways, in the hotel lobbies and city streets. It isn't a big war of divisions against divisions, of hundreds of planes against other air fleets. It is a war of the knife and the quickly thrown grenade, of shadow-fighting a small scale raiding war in the dark and rain.

"But men are dying every day in that war and white men are losing."

whole town, and in front of it the women fight terrible battles for precedence every day, for fear the small supply will run out. Bread is scarce, meat an unattainable luxury. A handful of are (a kind of broad green lima bean) and a bit of onion serve for dinner and supper and when there is work, some spaghetti on Sunday. . . .

"These people do not know what the word Communist means, and they live in a state of resignation that resembles a coma. But by now they have reached the final limit beyond which a man becomes a beast. They don't know the meaning of classes or a party politics, they have no conception of social claims. Before they can learn, they must have water to drink, modest beds to sleep in and a bit of healthy food to nourish them."

The affair at Calabria and the attendant publicity of the horrible conditions there aroused the wealthy landlords to such an extent that they granted some 12,500 acres of badly cultivated land to the peasants, and land that had been taken from them was restored. They were afraid, those wealthy landlords, that such a protest would arise that legislation that would be damaging to their feudal monopoly might be adopted. And they definitely didn't want that.

But it says somewhere in a Book whose chief character is a Workingman, a Carpenter, that a day of great wrath is coming upon the face of the earth, when the kings and the great men and the rich men will cry out the mountains and the rocks to cover them.

When the peasants of Italy arise in their might, together with all the downrodden of Africa, and Asia, of Europe and America, and all the rest of the world, that day of wrath will be here. A few acres then will not appease the wrath of the real owners of the land. They will take all their due. And woe be to those who oppose them.

A Look at Books

These and other books of interest may be found at your neighborhood branch libraries. Regular services offered at the libraries are: current best seller, civil service information, and the privilege of borrowing titles not in our own collections. Neighborhood branches are: Helen Hunt Jackson, 2330 S. Naomi Ave., hours Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday 1 to 5 p.m. Vernon, 4504 S. Central, hours Monday through Friday from 1 to 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Watts, 9901 S. Grandee, hours Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THE PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE

By Ernest Gebler

The story of the Mayflower is as encrusted with legends as the old ship itself was probably encrusted with barnacles. It is thus refreshing and interesting to find a novel that goes back to the sources and relates what really happened. Here you have a fresh account of the romance between John Alden and Priscilla, and all the other characters are revealed as real human beings, with human failings and strengths, and very little of that rigid Puritanism which many of the history books ascribe to them. The Plymouth Adventure fulfills one of the chief functions of a good historical novel: it brings one age to life in terms that may be fully understood by a later, very different age, without any anachronisms or sacrifice of historical fact. This is one of the important books of the year.

Around the World

COURT NIXES RAZOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(ATLAS)—If you are attending a barber college, you better be careful not to walk around with a straight razor in your possession.

Howard Watts, 22, of 6215 Division Ave., Birmingham, tried to impress Judge Hall that he had attended barber college, and had left the razor in his pocket by mistake. But the court examined the weapon, and saw that it would hardly be the kind a licensed barber college would use, then turning to the defendant, said: "That razor looks like a saw, and you wouldn't shave a dog with it." Then without hesitation, said "Twenty-five dollars and costs."

WOULD CROSS APE

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—(ATLAS)—Dr. Sydney William Britton, a physiologist of the University of Virginia, would like to give the ape family a boost by artificial cross-breeding the apes with humans. He realizes such a question would raise a host of moral and ethical issues,

but he would like to conduct such an experiment from the standpoint of cold scientific curiosity.

ACCUSE FOUR

NEW YORK — (ATLAS) — Four defendants, including one man who started out as a complainant against the others, are named in a 125-count indictment listing charges of larceny, forgery and conspiracy.

The accused, Jorge Santalga, Faust Portella, Herbert De Jesus, and Frank De Martini, were said to have mulcted Puerto Ricans here of more than \$18,184 in a swindle involving fraudulent membership books in the National Maritime Union, C.I.O.

HONOR STUDENTS

BEAUFORT, S. C.—(ATLAS)—First honor student out of a class of 34 seniors who will be graduated this week from Robert Small's school, is Wilbert Washington, with a grade average of 93.85. Prof. W. Kent Alston, principal of the school, announced today.

POTPOURRI

"An overwhelming victory at the polls next Tuesday" is predicted by all candidates for office.

We sincerely hope this prediction comes true in the case of all liberal and progressive candidates. The elections of this year have been labeled as perhaps the most crucial in the long history of America. For, if reaction wins, as it may and can, there can be only a very short time before the United States of America becomes a second Germany under a second Hitler.

This must not happen in America

You and I, voters of America, can stop it. We alone can stop it. Go to the polls and vote on Tuesday. Be sure to get the Monday edition of the Eagle, and think upon the suggestions offered as to which candidates to vote for.

Judge Ralph C. Dills, candidate for justice of the peace of South Los Angeles township, claims the endorsement of the L. A. County Justices Assn., the L.A. and Calif. Bar Assn., leaders, officials in the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, AMVETS, and Disabled American Veterans. He has resided in the township since 1935, has handled an average of 150 cases a month, and has been called the "hardest working" justice of the peace in California.

URBAN LEAGUE PROGRAM

Among the items in the program adopted by the Los Angeles branch of the Urban League, as a platform for the candidates it endorses to stand on, are: (1) An adequate pension based on right rather than; (2) Employers being encouraged to employ all workers on basis of merit; (3) An FEPC to safeguard the rights of minorities, and (4) The immediate implementation of the public works project to be undertaken to assist the unemployed.

During April the Los Angeles County offices of the Department of Employment reported that active job applications on file dropped 12.6 percent from March to 139,071. Of the total applications 51,050 were for women, and 35,383 for veterans.

Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, 44-year-old president of the California District Attorneys Association and Democratic candidate for Attorney General this week wound up his campaign for the state's second highest office.

Brown's Negro deputy, Cecil Poole, a graduate of the University of Michigan and Harvard Law School, is head of the San Francisco branch of the NAACP and active in the Urban League and the Council for Civic Unity.

His law clerk, Thomas Fleming, also a Negro, is in law school, attended University of California in Berkeley. Brown also employs a Chinese Deputy, Jack Chow. He was the first San Francisco District Attorney ever to appoint a Negro deputy.

WORLD WAR VETS

For every veteran of World War I or II who has taken advantage of the low-cost financing features of the State Farm and Home Purchase Program there are four more who have made plans to do so in the future, State Director of Veterans Affairs D. J. Callaghan, Jr., reported last week.

Since the program was established in 1921, Callaghan said, more than 54,000 veterans of World War I and about 163,000 from World War II have filed their preliminary applications to establish eligibility for the program. Of this total of about 217,000, only slightly more than 40,000 have actually entered into purchase contracts.

The remainder, he pointed out, are counting on the passage of Proposition I at the June 6 election to carry out their home-ownership plans.

Proposition I authorizes the

State to issue another \$100,000,000 in self-liquidating California Veterans Bonds. It is the proceeds from the sale of such bonds which has been used in the past 29 years for investment in farms and homes for California veterans. There has been no cost to the state involved, since the monthly installments which the veterans make on their purchase contracts cover not only the cost of the bonds but also the expense of administration.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt voiced a fervent plea Friday night to the voters of California to turn out at the coming primary election and nominate Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas for the U. S. Senate.

"As a citizen of the United States," said Mrs. Roosevelt, "I feel the caliber of representation in the Senate is important to the whole nation, and, for that reason, someone who has shown the integrity and moral fortitude that Mrs. Douglas has shown as representative deserves the support of those of us who care about good government."

In explaining why he is for Congresswoman Douglas, Loren Miller said:

"I know of no person in public life who has a surer grasp of these truths than Helen Gahagan Douglas. I know of no public office in which she could be more effective in translating these truths into a positive program than in the United States Senate."

Former Governor Olson described Mrs. Douglas' chief Democratic opponent, Manchester Boddy, as a candidate brought into the race "by those to whom Franklin Roosevelt was, and Harry Truman is, too radical."

Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz, who is seeking re-election in the June primaries as Sheriff of Los Angeles County, is widely recognized as one of the Nation's leading peace officers. Earlier this month he received public recognition of his work when the 36 Exchange Clubs of Los Angeles County awarded him a plaque acknowledging his outstanding contributions to the youth of Los Angeles County.

John C. Doran, candidate for sheriff, states that he always has and always will adhere to the principle that in Los Angeles county and elsewhere there are no "groups"; there are only American citizens and all of them are equal before the law.

"Throughout my six years as head of the Southern Division of the State Department of Correction, all men with whom we dealt were on an equal footing. I did not at any time tolerate discrimination and should I be elected sheriff, there will be none in that department."

Helen Gahagan Douglas doesn't plan to inaugurate a singing campaign, but she did oblige the kids at Aliso Village last week by singing "God Bless America." The youngsters had heard about her career as an opera and concert singer, which she abandoned 13 years ago to go into the political field, and they asked her to sing during a stop in her motorcade tour of East Los Angeles.

Keep America Free

By Capt. Geo. E. Westlake, DSC

"Blessed are the peacemakers for they are the children of God," said Christ. I heard a Catholic priest, Father Duffy, say these words not long ago.

I am loyal to peace, and as a veteran of the past war, my loyalty is very deep, for I saw humanity suffer.

Last Saturday afternoon I took the occasion to watch the "Loyalty Parade," held in the fashionable East 60's of upper Fifth Avenue. This is something new in America, founded since FDR's death.

That parade carried no olive branches, had no joy, was silent, its slogans were not of brotherhood, and it had chains and gibbets, pictures of spiders and rats—and it dragged grimly as if on a funeral march. Very thin lines watched it, mostly empty curbs, there was no applause, no response; the American people stood in clusters and wondered.

City employees with postal workers made up the largest contingents. I can understand the silence of 3,500 postal workers. On their minds was the \$64 question—"Who's to be fired, am I to be one of the 10,000 laid off—maybe marching will help me hold my job?"

City payrollers, too, must have gotten marching orders. Most of those were the welfare workers, those who dole out relief to the city's unemployed.

Someone actually counted 16 trade unionists in the parade, while Protestant and Jewish organizations were completely absent.

This could not be peace. There was no song, no joy—and I looked at the feet, shod in shoes so weary, especially those of the mail men; no sharp step there, it was a shuffle.

It was plain from the placards that a war against the Soviet Union could not come too soon for those who founded and organized this parade. The marchers, not many and fewer than in previous parades, had other feelings. Their faces, their bodies, showed how much they wanted a war—listless, not a bright eye, not a shoulder thrown back—the burdens of life were too much with them, and they shuffled.

These are the people of America. They do not want a war and though they might be dragged into a parade, will they be dragged into a war? I think the people gave the best answer, for the parade was a flop, buried by the newspapers in a brief flurry of print. The Loyalists who organized this poor demonstration for war, should remember the fate of the Loyalists of 1776, who also are buried in grim footnotes of our American history.

Because it is from our American history that the world has been given a great gift, born of our people to win the eight hour day—May Day. And today I saw May Day in the lower West Side of New York, among workingmen and women. This was a big parade—it had doves of peace, it had song, and it had joy. It had a response from the people who lined five and six deep at the curb, replied with welcome shouts and applause. Tens of thousands of trade unionists marched, as did their forbears in Chicago, carrying slogans for peace, to outlaw both A and H-bombs, repeal of Taft-Hartley, for an FEPC, for defeat of the fascist Mundt Bill, for no aid to Spain, for jobs, for an understanding with the Soviet Union, for trade with New China. Faces and eyes of the crowds strained to read the slogans. It was the evening hour but crowds of home goers stayed to watch—this was a parade they could understand. It was in terms of their livelihood and peace.

One contingent after another swung past vigorously, light of face and smiling and the bands played—not a single military march, but "Solidarity Forever" and other American workingmen's songs. Five hours long, down 8th Avenue something was (Continued on Page 9)

A copy of A Guide to the Soviet Union which retails at \$5.00 can be secured from the author, William Mandel, autographed, by sending \$2.25 in money order, check, or stamps to Mr. William Mandel, 617 West 141st Street, New York 31, N. Y.

A Guide to the Soviet

By WILLIAM MANDELL

(Continued from Last Week)

In a speech of March, 1921, five months after the wifing of the article cited above (speech by Stalin on situation then existing) Stalin further developed his views:

"We see (Soviet) nationalities which possess equality of rights and equal opportunities for development, but which still preserve certain historical heritage of inequality, owing to their economic, political and cultural backwardness. We have received a heritage from the past by virtue of which one nationality, the Great Russian nationality, is more developed politically and industrially than the other nationalities. Hence the existence of actual inequality which cannot be eradicated in one year, but which must be eradicated and eradicated by economic, political and cultural assistance being rendered to the backward nationalities."

"The crux of the national problem in the R.S.F.S.R. (This was before the formation of the USSR. W. M.) lies in the obligation to put an end to that backwardness (economic, political and cultural) of the nationalities to which we have inherited from the past and to afford the backward peoples the opportunity of catching up with Central Russia politically, culturally and economically."

"The fact of the matter is that a number of peoples, mainly Turkic peoples—about thirty million in all—have not passed, have not had time to pass, through the period of industrial capitalism, and consequently have no industrial working class, or practically no industrial working class, and as a result will have to pass from primitive forms of economy to the stage of Soviet economy without passing through the state of industrial capitalism. In order to effect this difficult but by no means impossible operation, we must take into account all the peculiarities of economic life, and even the history, social life, and culture of these peoples. To transplant to the territories of these peoples the measures which were effective and important here, in the center of Russia, would be absurd and dangerous. . . . We must unfailingly take into account all the peculiarities of economic life, class structure, and historical past which mark the border regions. I do not stop to mention the elimination of such incongruities as, for instance, the demand made by the People's Commissariat of Food, in connection with the food quotas, for the delivery of pigs in Kirgizia, where the Mohammedan population have never possessed pigs."

"There is also a third group (Within the 30,000,000 mentioned above. W. M.) embracing not more than eight or ten million people, principally pastoral tribes, in which tribal forms of life are still tenacious and which have not yet taken to agriculture. These consist chiefly of the Kirghiz, the population of the Northern part of Turkestan, the Bashkirs, the Chechens, the Ossets and the Ingushes. As regards this group of nationalities, it is first essential that we provide them with the necessary land."

Books have been written, and many more will be on the precise manner and extent to which this program was carried into effect. The following pages can merely outline what has occurred.

The Uzbek Soviet Socialist Republic

Sweden is universally recognized as one of the most advanced modern nations. In the last generation Asia has witnessed the emergence of a state

comparable to Sweden in economy, cultural opportunity and national statehood—Uzbekistan, a land of oases bordering Afghanistan. It is not yet comparable to Sweden in living standard or national income nor will it be for some years to come.

The population of Uzbekistan on the eve of the war was almost exactly the same as that of Sweden—6,300,000—in an area slightly smaller. During the war Uzbekistan cared for 3,000,000 refugees. In 1938 Sweden, which had compulsory education for a century, had 569,000 children in its elementary schools. Uzbekistan, which had 17,000 in 1913, now had 916,000. The higher birth rate in Uzbekistan probably accounts for part of that difference. Before the war, the number of students in Sweden's higher educational institutions was approximately 10,000; Uzbekistan had over 20,000. Before the Revolution, on Uzbek had ever graduated from a university, and only one in a hundred could read and write.

There were also, at last report, 562 movie houses—one for every ten thousand people, and 44 professional theatrical companies. In 1945 the first college-level drama school in Central Asia, authorized to grant degrees in theatrical arts, opened its doors in Tashkent, the Uzbek capital. There were 1,596 public libraries, one in practically every village. The largest, the Uzbek State Library, has grown from 80,000 volumes in 1917, to a million and a half in 140 languages. It possesses a collection of 170,000 Arabic, Persian, and Turkic manuscripts.

Uzbekistan provides most of the Soviet Union's cotton, and cotton is that republic's main crop. The introduction of scientific farming methods doubled the average yield per acre from 1932 to 1938, making it the highest in the world. Mechanization of agriculture exceeds that of any European country. Uzbekistan had more tractors and harvester combines than all of Germany, with twelve times the population. During the war, manpower shortage notwithstanding, new irrigation canals were dug and the total sown acreage increased 30 per cent, as 2,000,000 acres were wrested from the desert. However, the cotton area dropped sharply, grain taking its place. But in 1946 it rose to 90 per cent of prewar, and a new irrigation project to bring under 2,000,000 acres under cultivation by using the water of the Syr Darya River, was begun.

Uzbek industry, under the Tsars consisted only of cotton ginning enterprises. The development of a textile industry had been forbidden for fear of competition with Moscow. Today Uzbekistan produces every requirement of modern society. The first iron-and-steel mill in Central Asia went into operation in 1944. Five hydroelectric plants were built in 1945. By the end of 1944, By that date Uzbek power capacity was almost twice prewar, yet nine more plants were under construction, and the largest of the first five, the Farkhad project, was beginning to develop its projected capacity, second only to the Dnieper Dam in the Soviet Union. The manpower problem on that job was solved by engaging 70,000 farmers on its construction during the winter season, cutting the building time from three years to 14 months. Prior to the war, a hydroelectric plant with a capacity equal to the largest in Sweden had been built on the Chirchik River near Tashkent to power huge chemical industries producing fertilizer.

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South African Race Tensions Grow Over New Jimcrow Laws

Capetown—A government system of race segregation, devised to enable 2,000,000 whites to weave a more restricting social and economic net around more than ten million natives, has caused racial tensions to mount in South Africa. Prime Minister Dr. D. F. Malan and his Nationalist Party won election on a frank white supremacy program two years ago, and the new restrictions are defined in the group Areas bill which is before the Parliament.

A white supremacist organization, Malan's Nationalist Party favors residential, territorial, political and industrial separation of the minority whites, and the vast majority of black natives. Large numbers of the non-whites are herded into native "reserves" or territories where they vainly try to escape slow death from starvation by working the worn-out soil.

Many of the natives work at hard labor for pitifully small wages on farms, in gold and diamond mines, on the railroads and in industry for white bosses who regard them as slaves.

More Ghettoes

Natives who live in Cape Province are special targets of the Malan government, which now seeks to deprive them of the privilege of electing three white members to the Assembly and four white members to the Senate. Further, the Malan government will accentuate the black ghettoes by setting aside areas

for whites and areas for natives.

Only patterning his racist policy on American Jimcrow traditions, Malan sees himself as the white hope of South Africa. Historically and actually interlopers, despoilers and modern slave-masters, the South African whites following Malan's leadership are coming to slowly realize they are sitting on a lion's back.

Dr. Duke Opens New West Side Health Center

Dr. Baxter Carroll Duke, minister at the Avalon Christian Church, announces opening of the Nature-Cure Health Center at 1637-30 W. Jefferson Blvd. The opening will continue through Sunday and the public is invited to inspect the center between 1 and 7 p.m.

A native of Topeka, Kansas, Dr. Duke was educated at Washburn College, Topeka; George Williams College and Union Theological College of Chicago; and the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic. He holds the degree of Doctor of Chiropractic, and has held a California license since January, 1949.

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in peacetime and explosives in war. Also, before the war the manufacture of agricultural machinery had been begun, as well as textile equipment. From 1913 to 1937 Uzbek industry multiplied six times over. During the next three years it doubled again. By the end of 1944, production was two-and-a-half times as great as at the outbreak of war.

As early as August, 1942, 75 per cent of the value created by the Uzbek economy was coming from industry. During the prosperity period of the twenties, American economy was 83 per cent industrial, and German—90. Thus the Uzbeks are the first nation on the Asiatic continent to close the gap in economic development between the East and West. Moreover, half of Uzbek production is now in capital goods, as compared to 14.3 per cent before the war, when textile production loomed largest in the picture.

Industrialization resulted in a rapid growth of cities. Tashkent grew from 324,000 in 1926 to 585,000 in 1938, and is reported to have had almost a million after the influx of war refugees. Ancient Samarkand, with 135,000 people before the war, is now an important center of learning, with four colleges and a university founded in 1948.

A New York Times correspondent, William H. Lawrence, commented after a visit to wartime Tashkent, that "more progress has been made in the 21 years since Soviet rule was firmly established here in 1923 than in all the other years since Alexander the Great first captured Samarkand in 329 B. C. It is no exaggeration to say that conditions here at present are far superior to those in nearby Iran, which has been under the influence of Western civilization for a much longer period."

Even above the achievements of its economy, Uzbekistan can pride itself on its human advancement. In 1943, and Nzbek, Sabir Rakhimov, for the first time rose to the rank of general in the Red Army. One of the most famous dancers in the Soviet Union is an Uzbek, Tamara Khanum. The poet, Sheikh Zade, has been translated into many Soviet languages. In this Moslem land, where it was formerly worth a woman's life to be seen without a veil, a woman, Pasha Makhmudova, is vice-president of the Supreme Soviet. Another, Yuldashbaeva by name, holds the important post of Educational Secretary of the Uzbek Communist Party.

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Keep America Free

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being done for peace. Not only by the marchers, but by the crowds watching, their smiles and bright faces reflected common strength. This parade all could understand.

"Be fore peace, brother—you've got everything to win," and heads bobbed in quick answer.

The city's tabloids, cut keenly by the tremendous outpouring of people, gave the number of marchers as 4,500—this figure in the NY HERALD TRIBUNE could not stomach, it was so rank a lie—so it had to politely report—"Thousands of marchers followed in an orderly profusion of bands, placards and floats."

As the parade entered Union

Square I heard an old woman say from the curb, out of breath and excited, directly to me, "I just can't stand here—I got to join."

She crowded into line besides me, and I put my arm around her.

We were doing something for peace, no matter what they might call us. For this was an American holiday, its birth nourished by the blood of Americans hanged at Haymarket, and I am an American, proud of this holiday now celebrated all over the world to the proud steps of hundreds of millions of feet, honoring my country and my people.

We are the peace-makers, not the warmongers.

WOODLAWN YWCA ACTIVITIES

To provide a holiday for the busy homemaker, relaxation for the tired working girl, fun for the out of school "teenager," enrollments are being taken now for classes in Slyn Gym and Volley Ball to be held on Tuesday and Thursday 10:00 - 1:00 a.m.

Modern Dance and Badminton Tues.-Thurs. evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. Nursery care will be provided on Thursday's to release mothers from "apron string" activities offered all that day.

Swimming and Tennis will also be available to all members at the Downtown Branch, 941 S. Figueroa.

Beginning June 7th, Mrs. Ruth Burney, well-known designer and interior decorator, will conduct a course in lampshade making, designing and coping every Wednesday from 9:00-12:00 noon. Dates for an evening knitting class to be announced later.

All classes will be conducted in seven weeks series and immediate registration is urged!

A Health Examination is required for all activities and is available at the YWCA. Appointments should be made before June 5th by calling AD. 1-4103.

Westiders Elect

The regular meeting of The Westiders Duplicate Bridge Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown, in 32nd St.

Mr. W. H. Harrison was unanimously re-elected president for the year 1959; Mr. R. Smith, vice president; Mrs. L. Richards, secretary and Mr. L. Thomas, treasurer.

The Mitchell Movement of Duplicate Bridge was played with North and South first being Mr. and Mrs. Adams; East and West, Mrs. E. Romain and Mr. R. Smith.

Dr. Johnson On Staff

Dr. Arthur L. Johnson of Baltimore has become the first colored physician to be accepted for training at the Children's Hospital in Washington, D. C., it is disclosed in the May issue of the Journal of the National Medical Association.

WASHINGTON: Over 200 people were turned away from the 15th Street Presbyterian Church last Friday night as the Inter-cultural Trio appeared in recital under the auspices of the Washington, D. C. Chapter of the Barber Scotia College Alumni, before an estimated crowd of more than 1500.

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MANNY BORUN, vice-president of Thrifty Drug Stores (left) receives Certificate of Outstanding Service, in recognition of 21 years of service, from Oscar A. Trippet (right) senior vice-president of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Certificate was awarded to Thrifty as part of month-long 21st Birthday celebration.

Policyholders Protest Firing Of Agents By Supreme Liberty

PHILADELPHIA—A delegation of fourteen policyholders visited the Philadelphia office of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company last week to protest the firing of the agents who sold them their policies.

Unable to see the manager, Mr. E. L. Powell, the policyholders spoke to the Company's auditor, Mr. F. Jackson, and left a message for the officers that they are in full support of their agents, want them rehired and paid decent rates of pay.

The agents of the Philadelphia district of the Company were forced to strike after the Company fired 15 workers. Disgusted with working for salaries which have averaged \$25 weekly for 65 and more hours of work, the agents recently organized into the Insurance Guild, Local 22 of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, (ind). When

asked to enter negotiations for a contract with the union, the Company retaliated with firings, intimidation and threats to "close down."

The strike, 95% solid, is being called to the attention of the community through all-day picketing, leaflet distribution and petitions. Letters, postcards and telephone calls have been pouring into the district and home office in Chicago demanding that the Company settle the strike by negotiating with the union representatives of the employees.

The strikers have received pledges of support from many trade union locals, including the Philadelphia Labor Committee for Negro Rights, an organization of Negro and white trade unionists, members of AFL, CIO and independent unions in this city.

HELEN GAHAGAN DOUGLAS

ON TRIAL!

Tune In Station KTTV
Friday, June 2nd, 9 P. M.

Helen Gahagan Douglas For Senate
Campaign Committee

Thomas F. Ford - Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch - Co-Chairman

Fabulous Ball Masque



THE ELABORATE HEADRESSES sculptoring the beauty of these fashionable clubwomen were displayed at the Les Dames Bal Masque staged last Sunday at the Rue Angel on the Sunset Strip. Glamour and glitter reigned aplenty as models promenaded before the many guests and judges prominent in the fashion world. Fotoviewed at top is Marion Patterson of The Merry-G-Rounders and Faye Wagner, first prize winner, from the Doll League. Centered are Virginia Johnson representing Iota Phi Lambda Sorority; Marion Patterson of the Merry-Go-Rounders;



Ramelle Bagnerise of The Orchid Girls, Ethel Sissle Gordon of The Thirteen Aides; Gertrude Gipson, Bal Masque chairman; Olivette Miller Gordon, third place winner, of the Wilfandels; Anne Mabry, second place winner, of The Narcissus Club; and Faye Wagner from the Doll League. Bottom foto shows Gerry Waugh of The Alpha Wives; Ramelle Bagnerise of The Orchid Girls; and Virginia Johnson representing Iota Phi Lambda Sorority.

—Eagle Staff Photo

The Social Scene

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Job Counselling

By NELLIE BECKER

If you are in the group of High School graduates who isn't planning to attend college in the fall, it would be wise for you to take a job this summer with an eye towards the future. Perhaps the money you earn this summer waiting tables, clerking in a department store, or working as a counsellor at camp will help defray your school expenses this fall. This additional school training might be in the commercial field, trades, or an accredited school which trains technicians. Additional training is a must no matter what type of job you plan to do in the future, unless you wish to experience the low pay and insecurity of the unskilled worker. You may want to start your apprenticeship training this summer in the building or construction industry. In that case you would talk to members of your family and friends who are active in the local unions and find out which local would give you a chance to start your apprenticeship training. The Urban League of the California State Employment agency might also help you select the job which offers the most opportunities and the union which will give it to you. A four year apprenticeship training is required of plasterers, plumbers, painters, tile setters, metal worker, and cabinet makers.

Frank Wiggins school offers excellent training in trades and power machine operating. Since California is the second leading clothing industry in the United States, there is always a demand for this kind of work. If you learn to operate two or more types of power machines, you won't have to worry about getting a job.

Trained diesel and automobile mechanics are still being called for. All-Round machinists are the highest paid of the shop employees. To find out about this, write or visit your state employment agency or your local union because this job requires four years apprenticeship, too. Of course you realize that you might get the run around, so it might be wise for you to attend a trade school and that way make your contacts.

Many jobs are now being offered by large firms to Negro salesmen. If you work hard the commission is rewarding. A pleasant personality and a liking for people will help you make good in this field. Department and retail stores usually hire young people during the summer months. There is a chance of working up to a higher position in the store if you do your job well. At this point I might add that no matter how small the job if you put your best into it, your employee will promote you quicker than the guy who does only what he has to do and then does it half-heartedly.

To be a radio or telegraph operator you must have a license. Trade schools and correspondence courses will provide the necessary training. You must have good language usage, be able to type quickly and accurately. You may seek employment in the merchant marine, and radio

and telegraph stations or in aviation.

There is a demand for I.B.M. operators. The training is limited to a few. Metropolitan Evening school offers courses in this. Along with this training you should take a course in shorthand and bookkeeping. This would increase your chances of advancing on the job. Trained stenographers and bookkeepers are always in demand.

Hospital still need laboratory technicians and x-ray technicians. Be sure the school you attend is accredited. If you would like to be a nurse but can't afford it practical nursing courses are offered at the junior college level and at the County Hospital.

Mrs. Katherine Alexander, who holds a very responsible position at the State employment agency thought that it would be a good idea if the different organizations would have as a part of their program, taking High School Students on tours through steel plants, apparel centers, department stores, insurance companies, airplane industries and watching the different operations which go into the construction of a building. This would not only give the student an insight into the job possibilities but would show the managers that we are interested as well as providing that necessary contact.

Silver Spurs Ride With Leo Carrillo In Outdoor Parade

The Silver Spurs Riding club, composed of twelve picked members and top riding group in our community, drew rounds of applause from the crowds that lined the streets at the Outdoor Life and Health Association parade this past Sunday.

The Spurs rode with Leo Carrillo, famed motion picture artist and native Californian. Their beautiful Western attire evoked many favorable comments.

Members of this group are Mammie Modwell, president; Martha Ball, Macie Howlett, Lucille Lyles, Juie Carrasco, Zula Mae Lucas, Dr. Geraldine Burton, Ellen Rodgers, Frankie McCheney, and Lillie Marie George. Faustina Johnson is their advisor.

Army-Navy Wives Hold Regular Meet

Army and Navy Retired Men's Wives club met at their regular meeting place, 1000 E. 45th street, on Mother's Day. Fifty dollars was voted out for the Twenty-eighth Street Branch Y.M.C.A. Chaplain Hattie Barnes, honored as club's Mother, received many beautiful gifts and cards. Guest mothers were Mrs. Cora Handy, Georgia Broadnax and Emma Bell.

Mrs. Mary Carter read a paper defining the name of mother.

Birthdays celebrated and gifts received by: Ann Turner, Beulah Harper, Easter Powell, Clemmie Marshall, Mary Carter and Mamie Ricks. Hostesses Heard, Harper and Mabel Johnson served a delicious repast.

Les Dames Spectacular, Brilliant Bal Masque Attracts Top Hollywood Fashion Designers and Milliners

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

Fabulous in design and creation, fabulous in staging, the Les Dames "Bal Masque" added a dramatic note to recent successes of this club. Their versatility, their uniqueness, their incomparable capacity for success have made them one of Los Angeles top social clubs in the short span of four years.

So spectacular was this show that leading Hollywood designers and milliners said they had never

seen any production like it by any organization in the city.

Prize Winners

The first prize of fifty dollars went to the Doll League Charity club for their entry of a huge doll bedecked in flowers galore. This beautiful head piece was modeled by Fay Wagner and created by Nellie Brown and Ruth Ball. Marion Jackson heads the Doll League.

Placing second was The Narcissus Club, which is headed by

Anna Mabry and represented by Blanch Norman, who wore a "Miss Liberty" headdress modeled after the Statue of Liberty. Its creator was Alpha Gallie.

Olivette Miller Gordon from the Wilfandel club won third place for their "Miss Temptation" entry, designed and created by Bessie Miller. Della Williams is president of the Wilfandels.

Honorable Mentions

Honorable mention went to the Merry-Go-Rounders entry of a Merry-go-round headdress modeled by Marion Patterson and designed by Melonoe Blocker; Iota Phi Lambda Businesswomen's Sorority was represented by Virginia Johnson, who designed and created her own Silver Plume set in rhinestones with a rhinestone masque; Ramelle Bagnierise of the Orchid Girls modeled a "Springtime In Paris" creation by Darling and dress by Martini; and Ethel Gordon represented The Thirteen Aides with a beautiful Peacock feather head piece created by Gladys Peoples.

The Alpha Wives, which is headed by Marion Maddox, entered Jerry Waugh, who modeled "The Pagoda," a creation by Jack's of Hollywood.

Top Judges

Judges Kenneth Hopkins, a representative of Lillian Nisolski; Eddie Stevenson, 20th Century-Fox designer; Will Allen, manager of Spellman Fur company; and Mildred Blount, top milliner of New York and Beverly Hills; based their selections on originality, theme and beauty.

Supper Guest Stars

Preceding the show the guests were entertained by Jesse Cryor, top songwriter and vocalist; Charles Owen, Evelyn Royal, Lillian Randolph, and Ray Burroughs, female impersonator, who gaged their talents to the music of Charlie Davis Trio.

This First Annual Bal Masque by the Les Dames Social and Charity club sustained and entranced the audience with its brilliant spectacle. Les Dames is headed by Lillian Randolph, radio and screen star.



LOOKING BACK—Just two years ago when Howard Morehead was photographically young he shot this picture of Raymond Bowen, who was fresh from the University of Michigan, and Clayton Moore, who was attending UCLA. These two young students will graduate next fall.

Merry-Go-Rounders Cop Honors At Bal Masque Show Sunday

A generous round of applause and honors went to The Merry-Go-Rounders Club last Sunday when Marion Patterson, one of its members, modeled the creation of Melonoe Blocker in the headdress ball of The Les Dames on the Sunset Strip.

And honors will come to you too, when you attend the Benefit Cocktail Dansante of The Merry-Go-Rounders on Sunday, June 18 at 1919 So. Harvard Blvd. Guests will not only help to send some teenage boy or girl to camp but will also join in the fun for an afternoon of frolic to the music of a name trio.

Members of this popular social club are Hortense Alewine, Corinne Ashby, Joan Barker, Nellie Becker, Edna DesVigne, Clara Fentress, Leonelle Hutton, Evelyn Mitchell, Marion Patterson, Deal Reese, Rosemary Shomberg,

Earline Shaw, Phyllis Scott, Earline Tate, Jean Watkins, Mary Francis Wells, and Wanda Williams.

Mother of 1950

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Wesley Methodist church conferred the honor of being the outstanding Mother of 1950 upon Mrs. Lillie B. R. Baker, secretary of student work and member of the Senior Choir. She resides at 1161 East 47th Pl.

On Mother's Day she shared the rostrum with the prelate at both morning and evening services. She is very active in fraternal, Federated and Civic work and is the mother of Eugene and Freddie Baker of the Jackson Trio. She is grandmother to five grandchildren.

Mrs. Matthews Of Berkeley On Visit Here

Mrs. Ivah Matthews of 3031 Dohr Street, Berkeley, is visiting

Los Angeles for a week. With her is her granddaughter, Miss Jane Gray of Oakland. Miss Gray has been a medical laboratory technician at Highland Hospital in Oakland for the past four years.

Mrs. Matthews is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Sweeney, of 2702 Harcourt Avenue. Her granddaughter is stopping at the Watkins Hotel. Mrs. Matthews visited Mrs. Charlotte A. Bass, editor and publisher of the California Eagle, during which time they renewed a friendship that has been blossoming for many years.

Mr. Roscoe C. Brown, who has been confined to his bed since last week is improving under the splendid care of his wife, Mrs. Josephine Brown.

Velma Donaldson Chooses Soft Pastel Rainbow Motif For Her Wedding Reception

One of the most colorful, unique and festive occasions of the spring season was the wedding reception of Velma McRae Jackson Donaldson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jackson of 2624 Decatur Street, and Harold Donaldson, son of Mrs. Lucille Donaldson at the Northside YWCA on Sunday afternoon, May 28 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Snapdragons, sweetpeas and all kinds of spring flowers in profusion transformed the reception room of the YWCA into an enchanted garden in color, loveliness and fresh spring beauty.

In the receiving line were Velma, the bride, in a French Room creation of pale yellow marquisette over taffeta. The gown, cut on the most youthful lines, was made with a tight fitting, strapless bodice trimmed at the neckline with white net ruffles. These ruffles were the most striking part of the bride's gown. The skirt was wide and fitted perfectly. A white orchid corsage and three strands of pearls completed the bride's attire.

The bride's mother chose one of the most artistic and distinctive gowns for her daughter's reception. Her dress was also a youthful, salmon pink marquisette featured with a tight-fitting rainbow colored taffeta bodice, and a long full skirt of marquisette over a white taffeta. Underskirt which ended at the hemline with two distinctive ruffles of salmon pink and white. Her shoulder corsage was a purple orchid.

The groom's mother chose for her son's reception a gown of black and white crepe. The bodice of white crepe was designed in front with a flower design of crystal beads, the skirt was full and long. Her corsage was of pastel colored carnations, sweetpeas and snapdragons.

The bridegroom and his father-in-law, looking like exact replicas of Esquire pictures, chose to wear dark trousers, white jackets and the traditional white shirt and black bow ties. The appearance of this suave, sophisticated duo of manpower in the receiving line certainly showed that they had given as much attention to their attire as the ladies.

The bride's maternal aunts: Mrs. Paul, Dorothy Beck Allen and Mrs. Virgil, Evelyn Beck Williams chose such gorgeous gowns for their niece's reception. Mrs. Allen, petite and gracious, was adorable in aqua blue taffeta, made with a tight-fitting bodice and a sweetheart neckline, the long, full skirt was draped on the left side and caught up with a spray of lovely roses. Mrs. Williams chose a strapless white taffeta and net creation. She was simply stunning and striking, making many wonder if she was also a new bride. Fuchsia gloves and a crystal necklace completed her outfit.

The bride's sister, Jean, chose a dark blue sheer frock over print taffeta for her sister's reception. She capped the whole affair by wearing two of those expensive purple orchids as her shoulder corsage. She, her aunt Dorothy, and Mrs. Alberta Jones were floating hostesses. Her aunt Evelyn was on the door and presented the guests to the receiving line.

The bride's table was beautiful and breathtakingly artistic. It was covered with a gorgeous lace cloth and centered with a four-tiered wedding cake atop of which stood an encircled miniature bride and groom under a wedding bell. Beside the cake stood a bowl of vari-colored snapdragons and sweetpeas which lent just the right note of color to the refreshments and silver appointments. Miss Barbara Johnson, chum of the bride, Mesdames Cloma Scott and Nannie Gaskins served at the bride's table.

Miss Beverly Pollard kept the bride's book. Mrs. Julia Avant, sister of the groom in a pink taffeta frock presided at the punch bowl. A large bow across the back of her full flowing skirt was the only decoration for her very pretty dress.

Other assistants were Mesdames Margaret Smith, Gwendolyn Turney, Helen Ejan Curren and Miss Barbara Wilkerson. Miss Dolores Taylor was soloist and Miss Katie Billingsley presided at the piano for this occasion.

Out of town guests who came for the reception were Mesdames Wade Ellis of St. Louis Mo., and Marie Wilson of Bristol, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Beck, maternal grandparents of the bride, were as beaming and happy as if they were newlyweds themselves. Mr. Beck has just returned from Philadelphia where he received the thirty-third degree of Masonry on May 8th.

The bride will graduate from Central High School on June 10th. This couple received many beautiful and useful gifts but the greatest wish of relatives and friends is unending happiness for them.

Harmony Duplicate Plan Sweepstake Event This Month

Close on the heels of their recent successful "Y" tournament, the Harmony Duplicate Bridge Club announces their Mammoth Sweepstake event, prime number individual in one session to be held Saturday, June 4th, in the Golden West Bridge rooms located at 1054 East 54th street. Participation in the game is not limited to ABA members and will have a five dollar entry fee. Registration deadline is June 18th.

The club is eagerly looking forward to the visit of our ABA president, Victor R. Daly, whose Los Angeles visit will be climaxed by an open house to be hosted by the various ABA clubs in the city.

Trophy winners for the month of May were Lena White and Ellis Veil. Guests for the night included Mr. Fowler, Mr. Smith and Mr. Adams.

"A smile costs nothing, but creates much."

Social Notes

Mrs. Bess Gantt was a charming hostess to the High Noon club Saturday at a bridge luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brothers of Duarte, Calif. left by motor last week on an extended trip East. They will spend two weeks in Alabama with Mr. Brothers' brother, Dr. and Mrs. S. Brothers.

Mrs. Marjorie Rene entertained the Saturday afternoon bridge club Saturday with a well appointed luncheon, followed by four changes of bridge.

Friends are congratulating Mrs. Ouida Phuit Lehman for being one of those who successfully passed the teachers exams for the public schools.

Mrs. J. O. Douglass of Grape street was hostess to the Val Verde Improvement Association Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Weeks and children W. Anita and Leroy Jr. left Wednesday by plane for Atlantic City, where he will attend the American Board of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. From there they will attend the homecoming week celebration at Howard University, where both he and Mrs. Weeks were members of the class of '35.

Hair Secret

By Nina Temple

There are hundreds of secrets that have to do with making the hair more lovely, longer, and thicker. But there are still a few more wrinkles we can learn from beauties here and there whose hair is a triumph of magnificence. Following the directions given here will lead you to this new way of hair beauty. At night, rub into the scalp a few drops of olive oil, massaging well. Follow this with a few drops of lemon juice, with a rotary motion. Let this remain on the scalp all night. Then, shampoo in the morning. Repeat every two weeks. The hair will then take on a new growth and be relieved of dandruff.

WISE SAYINGS

"The word Bible means library."

Kathlyn Fields Cops Honors At American Woodmen Frolic

Social Clubs affiliated with four American Woodmen camps held their first Annual Cotton Frolic Thursday evening, May 25th, at the popular El Sombbrero. Contestants from each of four clubs competed on the basis of distribution of tickets, membership gains and general activities for the title of "Queen of 1950."

Kathryn Fields representing Moonlight Social Club of Camp No. 2 won first honors. Other contestants in order of awards were Arria Fuller, Shutta Club Camp No. 10; Helen K. Moore, Happy Heart Club Camp No. 1; Anna D. Gardner, Woodchopper Club, Camp No. 8. Mattie Mae Ross-Cleveland represented Green Cross Nurses Corps. Miss Phyllis Scott, social editor, of the California Eagle, acted as commentator. Mesdames Maxine Hefflin, Stella Rae Williams and Mabel Beverly acted as judges for the most unique cotton frock. Cotton

Trinity St. PTA

The history of California will be depicted in a musical program sponsored by the Trinity St. P.T.A. and featuring the students of the school. Thursday evening, June 1st in the school auditorium, under the direction of Mrs. Marell Malak, music instructor.

Students from the third to the sixth grade will present a program of colorful folk dancing and music using as the theme, the California Centennial. The proceeds will be used to purchase musical instruments to enlarge the school orchestra.

dress winners were Helen Boson, Bernice Holmes and Dorothy Westfield.

Mrs. Boson was presented an award by State Senator George Miller of Northern California who is a candidate or Lieutenant Governor. Contestant Kathryn Fields was crowned "Queen" by State Legislator Glenn M. Anderson of Hawthorne. Music was furnished by Sherman Williams and his entertainers. Pictures of contestants and guests were made by photographers Carl R. Rhodes and Frederick McLain.

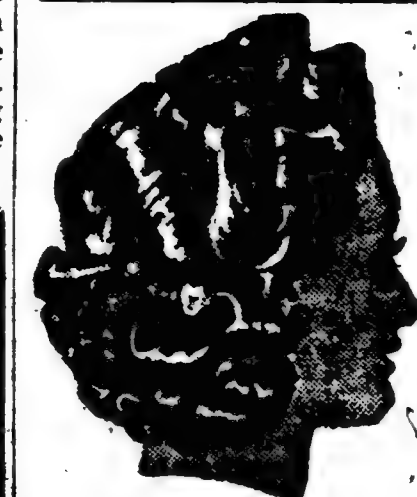
American Woodmen members presented this benefit affair thru their social clubs to meet the charitable needs in the community. Cases which do not qualify for regular insurance protection and aid to deserving students are special projects. Local officers responsible for plans were Clerks Opal Moore, O. M. Rhodes and Cora Cornea also Commanders L. N. Ross, Anna D. Gardner, Ophelia Smith, C. D. Hargrave and Officer Marie Williams.

First Arizona Chapter Sigma Gamma Rho Set Up In Phoenix

An alumnae chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, a national Greek letter organization, was set up in Phoenix, Arizona recently. Beta Mu Sigma chapter is the first to be set up in Arizona and an undergraduate chapter is in the making.

Soror Leslie Crosland, assistant Far Western Regional Director, and Soror Madelyn Dane, basileus of the Los Angeles body, journeyed to Phoenix for the event. They were met by Priscilla Ramos, a graduate student at Arizona State college.

The alumnae chapter was organized in the beautiful home of Soror Myrtle Neal, teacher in the public school system. Charter members are Myrtle Neal, Margaret Clack, Mary Irene Barnett, Gladys Owens, and Ora L. Meador.



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Socialiting With....

Margaret Goode

EDITOR'S NOTE: THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE is happy to introduce to its readers a new series of Guest Social columns for your reading pleasure. Our first guest columnist is the charming Margaret Goode, who is popularly known in social circles as a top fashion model and civic worker. She is actively associated with Independent Church and Iota Phi Lambda Sorority.

PYRAMID SEMI-FORMAL

One of the top social events of the season was the Semi-Formal given last Saturday evening by the Pyramid pledge club of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, at the swank Valley Park County Club in Sherman Oaks. Theme of the dance "Night in Hawaii," was clearly shown by the souvenir leis and the festive atmosphere.

Among the many beautiful gowns worn, one intriguing and clever creation by Wendolyn Franklin was a white printed organza strapless gown featuring a very full shirred skirt. It called for many a glance. Caught a glimpse of Angie Carter and Joyce Robinson also looking very chic.

Minnie Holmes and Raymond Johnson were enjoying themselves tremendously between

gazes as was Clarence Watson and Vivian (can't remember her last name). Stanley Robertson was seen absorbing everything along with the very popular "Omega Man," Howard Morehead.

One couldn't overlook the fine music of Jeep Smith's band. He knows what to play and how to play it. The vocalist who could be truly described as the second Mr. "B. E." subdued the most devout jitterbug.

The Pyramids are to be commended for not only a lavish event but an enjoyable one as well.

BEST WISHES IN ORDER

Had the pleasure of meeting Emil Dyson, the five week winner on the Horace Heidt show. If I'm right you will soon be hearing Emil on recording.

Here's hoping he makes the top. Congratulations are in order for Fritz Banks and Emma Williams who became Mr. and Mrs. over the week end. May you have many years of marital bliss. Congrats also go to Thomas and Mildred McGhee who became the proud parents of a 7 pound son on May 17th.

Can't fail to mention my adorable nieces, Clarice Farmer, who will celebrate her first birthday June 4th along with 12 other tots. Happy Birthday, Clarice, may you have many many more.

Iota Phi Lambda Sorority are celebrating their Founder's Day June 1, at Soror Gladys Stafford's home. This will be a closed affair for sorority members only.

Looking forward to the Ivy Leaf's Lua which promises to be great.

Till then.

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By
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Music Critic of the California Eagle

(Editor's Note: Dith Albert McNeil's departure for Europe this week it is a pleasure to have the Celebrated International Tenor, Ivan Harold Browning, to be Guest Columnist for The California Eagle and read his brilliant critique of the outstanding history making concert last Sunday afternoon conducted by Mr. McNeil as his last performance on the Pacific Coast this fall.)

By Ivan Harold Browning BRAHMS REQUIEM BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE

As I sat silently and with reverence in the Independent church of Christ here in Los Angeles listening to one of the master works of the great German Composer Johannes Brahms, I could not help from appreciating the fact more than ever that the Power of the Almighty God lies in Prayer; and those in death who's names were listed on the programme must have greatly enjoyed (along with those of us present) an afternoon of heavenly bliss.

In all my years as an ardent admirer of the beautiful German Requiem; and having heard it in 1926 in Hamburg, Germany, with a chorus of two hundred voices (in German) and once in the great Albert Hall, London; yesterday I immediately thought isn't it marvelous that this church choir with limited voices and experience is capable of rendering with such deep spiritual feeling and success the music of such grand magnitude.

Time nor space will permit me to delve into each section of this very fine music as sung by this unusual Cathedral Choir; however, Georgia Ann Laster (as always) was superb and a joy to listen to. Her sweet, soprano voice thrilled the vast audience; and Cecil Doty (baritone) with

an excellent voice should not allow his emotional feelings to over shadow his diction and that alone will always impede his progress.

Jacqueline Freese, pianist, was a most capable accompanist; and of course Fannie Evelyn Benjamin at the organ console played with her usual finesse and interpretation as only she can.

Albert McNeil, young conductor, easily takes his place among the finest musicians of this day and time and with a magnetic musical personality, he is able to bring out every ounce of talent and ability from the very depths and soul of his singers. He is to be congratulated on his untiring efforts in making this a truly memorable afternoon of real music.

I want to take this opportunity to wish him lots of success and happiness as he flies through the air with the greatest of ease en route to Europe where he will continue to enhance his (already) great musical ability. I would have appreciated the orchestra far more had there been more of them in numbers and less out of tune playing, especially against the perfect tones of Miss Laster.

Movements two-five and six were very outstanding indeed and after Ihr habt unu Traurigkeit (beautifully done) Denn wir haben heir was just about the climax to a wonderful afternoon and with the closing strains of the No. 7 chorus one left this packed auditorium fully aware of the importance of the lovely poem of Selig sind die Toten: Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord; from henceforth saith the spirit, that they rest from their labors, and that their works follow after them.

We regret that we were unable to hear the fifteen minute organ recital given by the internationally known organist Dr. Richard Key Biggs.

A special bow to Wendell James Franklin P.R.C., for his clever staging and producing the entire affair.

Muriel Rahn to Sing Lead in Modern Opera "The Barrier"

NEW YORK — Muriel Rahn, brilliant opera and concert soprano, whose performance in the

Ruth Myatt In June Recital At St. Pauls

The Young Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul Baptist Church, will present Miss Ruth Davis Myatt, Lyric Soprano, Thursday, June 8, in the sanctuary, 21st and Naomi, at 8:15 p.m.

A new star in her profession, Miss Myatt's voice and personality have won much acclaim.

Miss Wyatt was recently the winner of a scholarship over a large number of contestants, at the Metropolitan Academy of Music and Arts.

Miss Myatt's accompanist Miss Grace Madden, daughter of the famous New York Concert Baritone, George S. Madden, has been prominent in the music field in New York and Los Angeles.

modern opera, "The Barrier," at Columbia University last January drew raves from the major critics of the New York dailies and magazines, will move to the Ann Arbor Music and Drama Festival the week of June 5th, when "The Barrier" settles down for an eight day run under the auspices of the University of Michigan.

Miss Rahn portrayed the leading role in the music drama which has a mixed white and Negro cast. "The Barrier" is expected to open on Broadway next fall.

On May 24, Miss Rahn appeared in concert at Emory Hall in Cincinnati, Ohio, under the auspices of the Cincinnati Committee on Human Relations in an effort to focus attention on the exclusion policy toward Negro students at the Cincinnati College of Music and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

The American Red Cross celebrated its sixty-ninth birthday last Sunday.

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Negro Art Theatre Play

When Ramon Navarro built the intimate theatre with full-scale stage on the grounds of his home on West 22nd street, the Negro Art Theatre was not in existence. Nevertheless, what Ramon Navarro planned and built is just what the Negro Art Theatre needs for its rapidly developing experimental theatre.

Currently playing Golden Boy by Clifford Odets, which opened last Thursday, the Negro Art Theatre has won the unanimous praise of the critics for a masterful presentation of a powerful play. Performances will continue indefinitely on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights of each week.

The cast for the Odets play, in the order of speech, includes: Joel Fluellen, Juanita Moore, Jimmy Payne, Dave Fresco, George Hamilton, Emmett Smith, Bill Walker, Marjorie Elliot, Bernard Hamilton, Fred O'Neal (noted screen player and member of the American Negro Theatre of New York), Peter Virgo, Irving Mosely, Frank Greenwood, Joe Brown, Sanford Siegel, Louis Hunt and Miles Dickson.

Phoebe Brand directed, and Les Marslof designed the sets. Lighting is by Jeanne Landau and Myrtle Pitts designed the costumes. Miles Dickson is stage manager and Bernard Hamilton is the assistant. Nadine Cole is House Manager and Frances Williams is chairman of the Production Committee.

The Negro Art Theatre is located at 2265 West 22nd street. Reservations can be made by calling RE. 2-9374.

Laura Butler's Kiddie Review

Under the sponsorship of the National Council of Negro Women Lauretta Butler will present her kiddies review, Kiddies Follies of 1950 at the Embassy Auditorium, Thursday night, June 23. These reviews are always looked forward to as a wonderful demonstration of how these talented and well trained children can perform.

Mrs. Butler, whose school is well and nationally known, has devoted many years to the training of children in the arts of song, dance rhythm, drama, poise and discipline.

Mrs. Butler, with her dance teachers, Misses Harriet Flowers and Jacqueline Freeze, have been busy in the preparation of this production for many months, and have announced that this will be the most outstanding production they have ever presented.

The children, ranging in ages from three years to early teenagers, will be presented in many new features in terpichoreon art, including a Spanish ballet, toe and interpretative dancing. The production will be beautifully costumed with lavish stage settings.

Mrs. Anne O'Farrell, president of the local chapter of the National Council of Negro Women, has appointed the following committee for this affair: Mrs. Marie Meridith, chairman, Mesdames Edith Dobson, Lillian Sanford, Victoria Nelson, Lillian Lee, Anne Walker, Rita Burney, Elsie Foster, Margaret Day Jones, Gertrude Nasri, Veronica Bland, Freida Foster, Annabelle Cleveland, Dr. Vada Somerville, Zephyr Gill and Florence Reed.

Be sure and put this date on your calendar, as you will not want to miss this gala affair.

Tickets for valuable door prizes will be presented all who attend.

Todd Duncan Heads June Stars For Telephone Hour Series

Featuring four popular guest soloists on the weekly Telephone Hour broadcasts during June, the Bell System has scheduled outstanding musical programs for the radio audience, it was announced by Earl S. Ricker, manager of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The broadcasts are heard each Monday at 9 p.m. over NBC stations.

June guests will be Todd Duncan, Jose Iturbi, Igor Gorin, and Zino Francescatti. Accompaniment for the artists, as well as special music, will be provided by the Bell Telephone Orchestra, conducted by Donald Voorhees.

Duncan, famous baritone, currently starring in the Broadway musical play, "Lost in the Stars," makes his first appearance on The Telephone Hour June 5. One of his selections will be "I Got Plenty O' Nuttin'" from the folk opera "Porgy and Bess."

Iturbi, famous not only as a pianist but conductor and motion picture star as well, returns to The Telephone Hour June 12 after an absence of several years. To highlight his program he has chosen two popular Chopin selections, "Polonaise in A Flat" and "Minute Waltz."

Pianists Featured This Season On Hollywood Bowl Programs

During the 1950 season of Symphonies under the Stars which opens July 7 with the opera "Faust," five pianists will be featured as soloist on varied programs in Hollywood Bowl.

Artur Rubinstein, Oscar Levant, Jose Iturbi, Dorothy Eustis and Marco Wolf, Jr., are the keyboard artists who will be heard in the 1950 season.

Three of the artists (Rubinstein, Levant and Miss Eustis) will be on programs conducted by Dr. Artur Rodzinski Aug. 1, July 5 and July 13 respectively. Iturbi will conduct the program which features him as soloist Aug. 22.

Rubinstein is returning for his tenth consecutive season and will play the popular and exciting concerto No. 1 in B Flat

Minor by Peter Ilitch Tchaikowsky.

The 29th season of summer concerts will continue for eight weeks.

Vivian Weaver Scores Hit On Concert Tour

Virginia Weaver, scored a hit on a 200 mile tour of cities and colleges of the South during the past 3 weeks. Miss Weaver who is one of the country's greatest exponents of the harp for concerts and recitals, left a trail of admirers in cities from St. Louis to Port Arthur, and from Florida to the District of Columbia.

Tchaikovsky Pathétique On Columbia Record Parade Sunday

Herbert von Karajan will conduct the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra in a recorded performance of the Third Movement from Tchaikovsky's Symphony "Pathétique" on the "Columbia LP Record Parade" on Sunday, June 4 (CBS, 1:30 to 2:00 p.m., EDT). This recording of the Symphony No. 6 in B Minor has just been released by Columbia (ML 4299).

Violinist Isaac Stern will be

heard in a recorded performance of the "Carmen Fantasy" from his album of Violin Selections from the film "Humoresque." Franz Waxman conducts the Symphony Orchestra.

The George Gershwin ballad, "Somebody Loves Me," as played by Eddy Duchin in his album of "The Music of George Gershwin," will also be heard on the "Columbia LP Record Parade."

June Christy Featured In Kenton Concert Sat. Night

June Christy, rated the nation's top band vocalist for four years in a row before embarking on her career as a single, will again be featured with Stan Kenton when he presents his "Innovations in Modern Music" at the Hollywood Bowl on Saturday night, June 3.

Having originally joined the Kenton band in early 1945, June Christy rose, via a series of hit records, to the number one spot her first year with the band and has since remained there. One of

the stalwarts in the Kenton organization since that time, June went out on her own when Stan was forced into temporary retirement last year and, having appeared in the country's top clubs and theaters during that time, the cute, blonde chanteuse seems to be well-established as a star in her own right. However, she consented to appear with Kenton on his current tour.

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Big Names Pack Timmie Rogers Cafe Debut

NEW YORK CITY—A Who's Who of showbusiness took over the ringside tables last Thursday night when Timmie Rogers returned to Cafe Society Downtown with a name-heavy show including such musical toppers as Teddy Wilson, Mabel Scott and the J. C. Heard combo.

Movie star Albert Dekker, who is currently starring in the Broadway hit, "Death of a Salesman," Jane Pickens, Erskine Hawkins, Robert Merrill, Errol Garner, Savannah Churchill and a host of other statellites including the great Frankie Laine, dotted the ringside table. Frankie, who just recorded Timmie's newest composition, "If I Were You Baby, I'd Love Me," showed up to hear the comedian's parody on Lane's hit recording of "Call of the Wild Goose."

Betty Martina Talented Dance Instructor

HOLLYWOOD—Betty Martina, noted dancer and teacher of Spanish-Moroccan ancestry, who is returning to teaching children and grownups in the fine points of skilled and graceful dancing, is reportedly being readied for an auspicious screen career. Miss Martina is being considered for a stellar dancing role as a possible contract choreographer.

The talented dancer is noted for her highly skilled artistry in several departments of the dance. Her ballet numbers were always noted for the ease and graceful manner of execution. She is equally at home with the Latin American dances, scores of which she has created. These creations were instrumental in gaining her membership in the Dancing Masters of America Society.

Dinah Washington Set For L. A. Date

LOS ANGELES—The stage is all set for a hearty welcome to Dinah Washington, the "Queen of the Juke Boxes" when the popular singer bows in for a two week stint at the Oasis Club here next Friday night.

The appearance of the recording star at the popular nightery marks a continuation of the recent inaugurated policy of headlining shows with the most provocative "names" in the entertainment blue book.

Candid Comments

● GERTRUDE GIPSON

NOTES FROM A NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK:

Many thanks to the Asst. publisher of Times Magazine for sending us the above gipsonette along with others for the column, now there's a swelluva fella whose reading the column and thinking about us. . . . Illinois Jacquet taking a three day vacation at Derby City in order that he can see the progress being made by his yearling race-horse "Black Velvet." . . . Raves are really pouring in praising the Les Dames for their 1st annual Bal Masque held at the Rue Angel last Sunday. . . . Joe Adams made his debut with



Gertrude Gipson

his "Major of Melody" show at the Oasis last week with a very nice audience for the opening night. . . . Joe went through with his promise, he did sing, he gave out with "Why Was I Born," "Supposing," and others, but we have never really appreciated Joe's "speaking voice" soooooo much until we heard him try his hand at vocalin . . . now, that's our opinion, we'd rather listen to the mellow diction of his radio voice than listen to his attempted "tonsil ticklin." . . . included in the package, the terrific torso hurling of Anita Echolas whose new numbers are pleasing, the vocalin' of Helen Humes, we were not altogether pleased with because we felt that her selection of numbers, did very little for her, sorry she didn't do "Sad Feeling." . . . the music was capably handled by the band of Marshall Royal. . . . Thelma Carpenter making history at the spot on 52nd Street, called LaComedia . . . Canada Lee is off to South Africa to star in the drama "Cry The Beloved Country." . . . Carl Gipson of the Rest Haven Resort all smiles over the many week-end visitors . . . a recent visitor Mrs. Lillian Moseley . . . Geri Bryan, the cute member of the Negro Repertory Players will be heard soon on a coast-to-coast radio show . . . if she will accept. . . . Aha Laura Russell says "Many a woman has paced the sidewalks in front of her apartment until three o'clock in the morning waiting for her daughter to come home and let her in." . . . Amos Milburn brings his band to the stage of the Apollo Theatre in Harlem for a week's engagement. . . . Hear that "Mr. B" returned to Bop City this week to surpass his \$40,000 three-week stand a few months ago.

GETTING THE NEWS FROM G.G.:

Dinah Washington next headliner at the Oasis. . . . Dinah is expected to outdraw all previous box-office records. . . . Russell Jacquet's (he's the bro of Illinois) new waxing of "Slow Down Baby" seems to be just what the doctor ordered. . . . We still think that Dr. Wells Fordé would be much happier being an instructor in the various fields of sports than practicing medicine. . . . Band-leader Earl Bostic gives all the credit to his sensational recording of "Serenade" for pushing him up sooooo high on the band popularity parade. . . . Understand that the latest fad in New York is the leopard skin upholstery for cars . . . can ya imagine, and the Angel city has discarded the idea long ago. . . . Lillian Randolph the headliner at Larry Potters Supper Club. . . . Negro Art Theatre still getting raves for their current production "Golden Boy." . . . Bill Walker soooo wonderful that he received an offer to appear in the new Las Palmas play "You Can't Take It With You." . . . Hear that pretty Dixie, spouse of Bing Crosby will return to show business via her husbands radio show. . . . Peg Leg Bates a dancsation on Milton Berle TV show . . . while Arthur Lee Simpkins sing-sational on the Don Otis show. . . . Eddie Burbridge Sports Editor of the Eagle back again doing a great job . . . could be that his love life has made the wonderful change. . . . The Lee Richard son's expecting their little bundle most any day now. . . . Broadway Confucius: "Nothing more expensive than cheap-looking dame." . . . Billy Holiday warmly received by fans at the Apollo Theatre . . . her first time back in nine months. . . . George Tredwell hubby-manager of Sarah Vaughn bedded with pneumonia. . . . Ben Waller Booking Agent in New York looking around for talent we hear. . . . Arthur Adams rated among San Diego's top Disc Jockey's. . . . Tallulah Bankhead telling friends that her Negro maid took her for a ride by forging checks amounting to over 20 G. . . . Eddie Green in the hospital recuperating. . . . Juanita Moore Benry getting a lotta pats on the back for her wonderful acting in Golden Boy. . . . Frances Williams name has been added to the Las Palmas cast "You Can't Take It With You." . . . Shapely Pat Evas one of the best advertisements for Ipana toothpaste . . . you should see that million dollar smile. . . . Count Carter up for a major operation. . . . Comes time again for closing and we gonna leave you with something that goes like this remember "Alimony is a poor substitute on a cold night."



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NEGRO ART THEATRE'S PLAY PROVES EXCELLENT DRAMATIC FARE

By Gertrude Gipson

The Negro Art Theatre much as a forceful and timely bit of theatre.

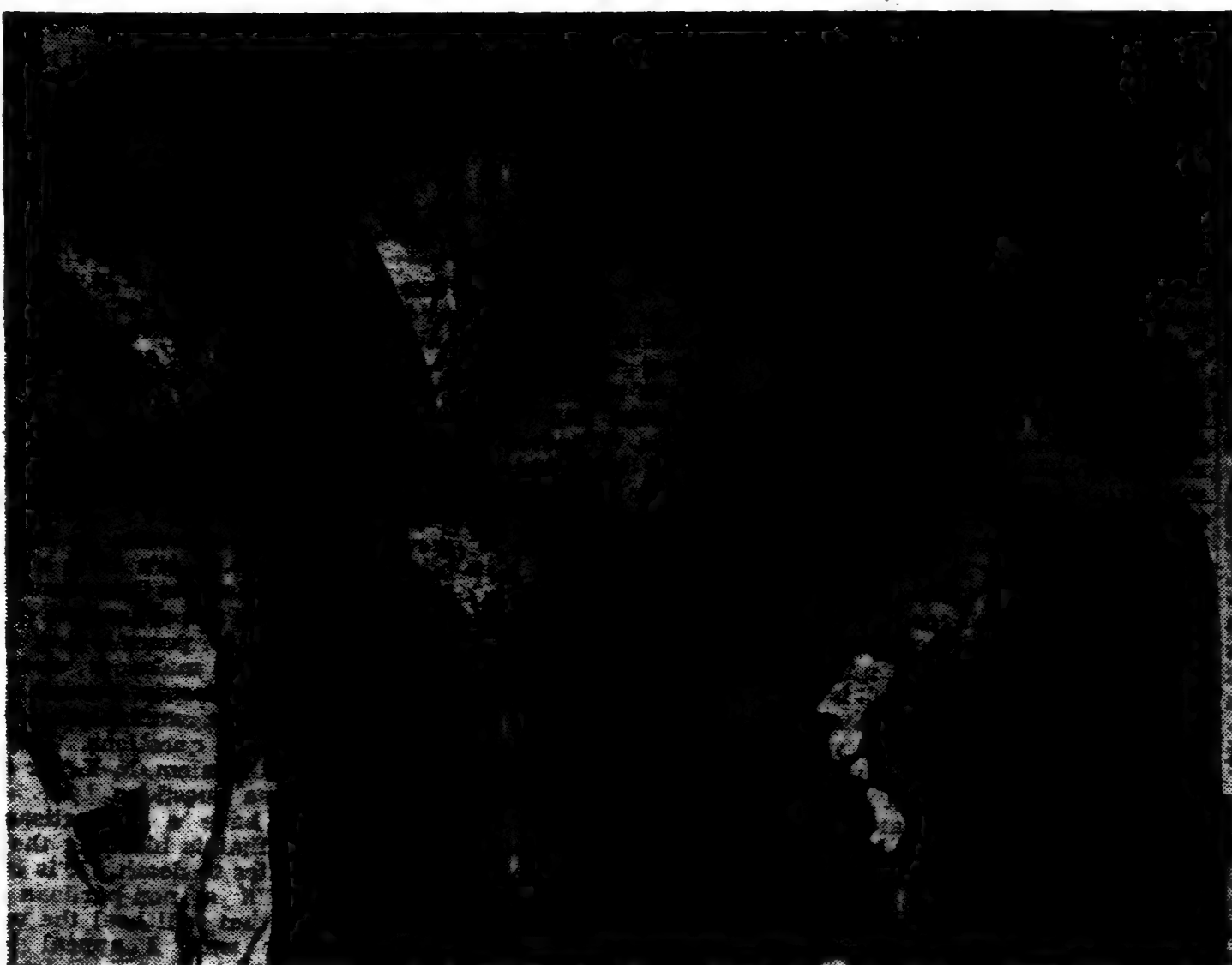
Thursday night with the long awaited melodrama "Golden Boy" by Clifford Odets. Because of the level of the performances turned in by every member of the cast, this writer finds it really quite difficult to single out any one for special praise. However, we believe special mention should be given Juanita Moore, particularly because of her first real adventure on the stage and secondly because of her wonderful performance as Lorna Moon. Adding much was the performance of Peter Virgo as Eddie Fuselli.

"Golden Boy" presents an opportunity for the Negro Art Theatre to display the many talents of its members. Directed by Phoebe Brand it comes through

Nevertheless, it seems to me that the production would have had greater value if some of the lines had been changed in order to give the play the special kind of flavor needed for a Negro cast, supposedly portraying Negro situations.

Negro Art Theatre, convincingly demonstrated that "actors are actors," and that good actors can present good theatre without regard to race or color. We might suggest to the group that they definitely consider doing some of the works by Negro playwrights and plays on the Negro theme.

The cast included: Joel Fluellen, Juanita Moore, Jimmy Payne, Dave Fresco, George Hamilton, Emmett Smith, Bill Walker, Marjorie Elliot, Bernard Hamilton, Fred O'Neal, Peter Virgo, Irving O'Seely, Frank Greenwood, Joe Brown, Sanford Siegel, Louis Hunt and Miles Dickson. Settings by Les Marsolf, lights by Jeanne Landau, stage manager Miles Dickson, Asst. Stage mgr. Bernard Hamilton, costumes by Myrtle Pitts and Frances Williams, production committee chairman.



INFORMALLY DISCUSSING Golden Boy backstage, at the Negro Art Theatre, after opening night are from left to right, Jimmy Payne, Burt Lancaster, Joel Fluellen, Juanita Moore, Eagle Theatrical Editor Gertrude Gipson, Bill Walker and director Phoebe. . . .



BILL JOHNSON and his "Musical Notes" . . . a smart combo of all-stars . . . including Lonnie Slaphey, piano; Clifton Best, guitar; Jimmie Robinson, bass; Gus Gordon, drums; Bill Johnson, saxophone, composer-arranger-singer. These lads have grown exceedingly popular, touring from coast to coast and Canada, among the swanky society set. They just opened an engagement at Wilmington, Delaware, at a white nitery.



THE JACKSON TRIO . . . Composed of Freddie Jackson, Frank White and Eugene Jackson are back again after a very successful tour from Honolulu and are now appearing at the Malibar. Soon to be heard are their latest recordings, Seal Bop, I Borrowed The Moon, and the Ink Song.

Bill Johnson's Musical Notes Blaze Trail

By FLOYD SNELSON

NEW YORK—Bill Johnson and his "Musical Notes" have a host of fans among both races, from coast to coast and in Canada, where they have been quite successful. Many have not heard so much about these clever lads, comparable to some of the big headliners, nonetheless they have been working 50 weeks of the year in numerous clubs and swanky bistros, and hold their own spotlight, with public acclaim.

The Musical Notes have appeared at the Regal, Chicago; Savoy, Boston; Billy Berg's Hollywood; Brown Derby, Washington; Frolic Show Bar, Detroit; Anchor Cafe, Buffalo; and the Down Beat, with Billie Holiday, and Cafe Society, in Greenwich Village, New York City.

Bill Johnson, leader of the Musical Notes, has been prominent in music; he penned "Tuxedo Junction" one of our standard classics, while he was with Erskine Hawkins' Band. He is a product of Marquette University and the Musical Conservatory of Wisconsin. During his professional career he has been connected with numerous name bands, and specialized in arrangements.

HAS SECOND ROLE

HOLLYWOOD—Sally Forrest has been set for her second role at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in "Vengeance Valley." She'll join Burt Lancaster, Robert Walker and Joanne Dru in the action-filled outdoor epic.

Broadway Comeback

NEW YORK—Gertrude "Tweet, Tweet" Saunders, noted blues singer, whose dancing the Charleston and singing "Sweet Georgia Brown" in the musical show "Runnin' Wild" is destined for a comeback on Broadway, according to recent indications.

The once famous soubrette of a few seasons back when Negro show biz was at its peak, Gertie was one of the most spectacular actresses of the golden era.

Miss Saunders will be seen in a brand new all-sepia musical show "Kentucky Sue" now in rehearsal, under the direction of Chappie Chapple, well known actor-producer, and scheduled for opening next month. After a long absence from Broadway, Miss Saunders returned from the West Coast, after being engaged in motion picture work in Hollywood, and has accepted a major role in the new vehicle.

It will be remembered by many that Gertrude Saunders is conceded to be the originator of the "Boop da Boop" jazz obligato made famous by Helen Kane; and more recently a novelty so prevalent with such stars as Judy Canova, Ella Fitzgerald, Rose "Chi Chi" Murphy and others.

Miss Saunders introduced the novelty "Tweet Tweet Tweet" at the old Grand Theatre, Chicago, when she was in vaudeville, which is just a melodious expression of happiness and elation. Gertie shared honors with the late Florence Mills, who were the first Negro stars (female) whose names were illuminated in the gay white way, when she was appearing at Reisenwebbers, Columbus Circle.—Floyd Snelson, Public Relations.

Hawkins To Headline Apollo Theatre Show

NEW YORK CITY—Erskine Hawkins, whose solid music has won him a top reputation, will bring his ideas and his Tuxedo Junction orchestra to the Apollo Theatre, for one week beginning June 2. The Hawk has long been a perennial favorite at this vaudeville mecca and his appearance always guarantees a high water mark in entertainment.

The Hawk has become one of the most controversial figures in popular music today because of his fight to revive interest in dancing by reviving "melody" music. And it was because of this interest that RCA Victor selected the Hawk's orchestra to record the W. C. Handy album in their recent million dollar "Revive the Dance Band" campaign.



JOEL TURNER . . . Versatile artist who can do just about anything has decided to turn aside from dancing for a while and will go in the Oasis with the Dinah Washington show as Emcee.

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How to Strengthen the United Nations

The following is a radio address which Henry A. Wallace, leader and candidate for president of the Progressive Party, made after the Baltic airplane incident. He faces facts realistically, and offers very good suggestions for Truman, Stalin, and Attlee, who would do well to consider.

I hope all the parents and grandparents in the world are as deeply concerned about the Baltic airplane incident as I. When United States sailors lose their lives in foreign waters, it so often means trouble later on. "Remember the Maine" was the battle cry half a century ago. The sinking of the Panay in China did not itself provoke the war with Japan but it told all informed people of serious trouble ahead. Our hearts go out to the sorrowful families of the boys who lost their lives, but our deepest concern now is with the 40 million families in the U.S.A. whose lives would be shaken in a thousand ways if the Navy privateer plane should prove to be the same kind of an recursor as the Maine and the Panay.

Neither the Russian nor the American people want a third world war. Even less do the people of western Europe, Japan and China. How to mobilize the tremendous peace sentiment of the world for effective action through a stronger U. N. is the problem. To my mind, the most significant event of recent months was Trygve Lie's statement just a week ago. Speaking as Secretary General of the world organization, he stated that he hoped to meet with the British Foreign office in late April and that he would be available for consultation with Moscow officials in May. Now it appears that he will also be meeting with the French. The day before yesterday he called upon President Truman.

It was last February that Trygve Lie became so greatly concerned with the impasse in the United Nations that he came out for continuous negotiations between the great powers, both inside the United Nations and outside the United Nations. I liked it, and the fathers and mothers of the world liked it, when he said, "The United Nations stands for the negotiation and conciliation of differences."

Trygve Lie has been a deeply troubled man ever since the Soviet Union began walking out on all meetings where the Nationalist Chinese were present. He hasn't taken either the Russian or the American point of view, but he has been concerned with the fact that 450 million Chinese today have no effective voice in the U. N. Until those 450 million Chinese are represented, Trygve Lie knows that in form as well as in fact he is serving a Divided Nations Organization, not a United Nations.

To meet the apparently insoluble problems like the atom bomb, the hydrogen bomb, bacteriological warfare, and the question of the representation of the Chinese people, Trygve Lie asked that the Security Council of the U. N. at once begin holding meetings at stated intervals. To give these meetings real importance, he would have either the foreign ministers or the heads of state present. The supreme objective would be to build a 20-year peace plan between the east and west. The number-one citizen of the world looking toward laying down his job next January blames the great powers for not conducting more real negotiations during the past three years.

The peace loving people of the United States hope and pray that Trygve Lie will talk to both Attlee and Stalin about a program which will life fear from the

hearts of the British, the Russians and the Americans. The first step is to get Stalin and Atee to agree to preliminary meetings with Truman, to be followed by security council meetings as soon as the Chinese problem has been solved. It is Trygve Lie's job to instill into the heads of state a determined will for successful negotiations. Too many meetings have failed because they were planned that way.

We, the peace loving people of the world, can take courage as we examine the increasingly desperate plight in which Stalin, Atlee and Truman find themselves. The beginning of wisdom for each of these three men is to understand realistically what events are going to do to them unless they pull sincerely together to build a really strong United Nations.

First, let us see what Stalin is up against. In order to build atomic bombs and equip the largest and most powerful army in the world, he has had to give his people a lower standard of living than Russian resources make possible. He knows, and his people know, that the cold war and economic pressure from the U.S.A. have resulted in his people buying only about three-fourths as much as they could reasonably expect in a peaceful world. While the Soviet triumph has been great in China, its position has been weakened by the rise of Titoism in Yugoslavia and the possibility that it may spread to the other Balkan states, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Certainly these countries will not want to go as far as Russia in suppressing small farms and small businesses. In Russia proper, the tremendous atomic and military effort, together with the decentralization which is necessary in order to prevent damage from an American atomic bomb attack, places a great burden on her transportation system. Her roads are about like ours were in 1900 and there is little money for modernizing them as long as the cold war continues. While the great majority of the Russian people support Stalin, his internal problem must be very great as he strives to do in one generation, in spite of two wars, what took the United States and Britain generations to do. While the Communist victory in China and the discovery of the atomic bomb have strengthened Russia's world position, they have not made life easier for the common man in Russia.

Now that Russia has the atom bomb, it is certain she will not agree to the aBruch Plan. She may go along with inspection to prevent the production of atomic bombs, provided such prohibition is part of general disarmament, removal of the German menace, and an over-all settlement of the Russian internal difficulties. Sta-points of difference. In view of lin is probably more eager for a global settlement than ever before.

Atlee's difficulties are greater than Stalin's because he is so dependent on another nation. With empire and foreign investments lost, the 50 million human beings in Britain are in for a very rough time if unemploy-

ment develops in the United States, Canada and Australia. England must double her exports but she can find no market for such enlarged production unless there is a terrific expansion in world trade, full employment in the United States, and complete restoration of the China market and east-west trade. The Marshall Plan is a weak and temporary substitute for this fundamental solution, and Atlee as a self-respecting Britisher wanting to stand on his own feet, knows it. He has been living long enough on charity and he knows that in another war atomic bombs from Russia could completely destroy England.

Truman, as head of the mightiest power that ever existed, is in worse trouble than either Stalin or Atlee. When a powerful machine runs out of gas, it is worse than useless. As a result of the Truman Doctrine, we are now spending 7 billion dollars a year more than we take in. When Roosevelt spent a total of 7 billion dollars, many people cried out in horror. Today some of these same critics seem to be happy to incur an annual deficit as great as Roosevelt spent altogether. Five to seven billion dollars spent each year shipping food and ammunition to all the countries which hate and fear Russia may give us temporary employment and sustain farm prices. But in spite of all this, Truman gets from time to time a whiff of an odor which is strangely reminiscent of 1929 and 1930. Farm income is off one-third. Unemployment is greater than last year. Corporation profits, aside from a few notable exceptions like General Motors, are off. But the housing boom is still on and the G.I. insurance payments give a strong demand for the moment. The end of the Marshall Plan in 1952 will bring a great smash which will bring down England and western Europe unless we can build a really strong United Nations and expand world trade based on developing the resources of all the crowded and backward areas of the world. There may be enough prosperity to elect a Democratic Congress in 1950 but after that, the deluge—unless trade is expanded on the basis of one world without iron curtains.

Truman, Stalin and Atlee all need the same cure, and all are beginning to see the end of the road they have followed. In the Old Testament it used to be said about the wicked kings that God hardened their hearts and they did that which was evil in the sight of the Lord. It is Trygve Lie's mission to go out now to soften the hearts which have been hardened. If God has not made our rulers mad with self-conceit, surely each and every one has plenty of self-interest to move toward real peace and greatly expanded world development.

The chief hope I see in the United States today is among the religious and intellectual groups. They have no financial stake in the cold war except insofar as contributors to their organizations may thrive on cold war contracts. Most labor and business leaders still feel they can

profit from cold war expenditures. But slowly, such incidents as the Navy privateer, combined with the defeat of Chiang Kai-shek and Russia's discovery of the atom bomb, cause even these people to ask if there is not some better road to abiding prosperity and real security than the cold war.

Eddie Rickenbacker, air ace of World War I and president of an airline, summed it all up by saying that the next war would cost us a trillion dollars, our freedoms, and our American way of life. Hundreds of people are seeing the light today who couldn't see it when I spoke out in 1946. They want to know what they can do to prevent World War III. Here in brief is a program for them. It is a non-partisan program, but not bi-partisan. Organize in every congressional district, preferably under the leadership of a minister, go to all the candidates for Congress and ask them for a statement on the following:

(1) Do you believe in the Trygve Lie program of continuous top level negotiation and conciliation between the great powers, starting at once, looking toward the elimination of the curtain between the east and west?

(2) Do you believe in outlawing the atom bomb and the hydrogen bomb by declaring the first nation to drop such a bomb would be the enemy of all mankind?

(3) Do you believe in an agreement between all nations to re-

duce armaments by 30%, using the money thus saved in a United Nations revolving fund to loan at low rates of interest, amortized over 50 years, for sake of developing overcrowded and under-developed areas, regardless of politics?

(4) Do you believe in a four-power agreement to prevent the rearmament of Germany and provide for real demilitarization and an end to the caste system?

We need millions of people who will judge candidates for congress solely on the way they feel about peace through a strong United Nations. It is time we gave the Secretary General of the U.N. some backing in his fight for peace. Let's have a bloc of United Nations Congressmen. We can get them regardless of party if enough peace-loving Americans will make it clear that their only test in November, 1960, will be the candidates' stand on these four questions. Write me at South Salem, N. Y., for a copy of these questions.

We have a bi-partisan war party that is bleeding the United States to death. It is our job to build a non-partisan peace party that will heal the wounds of the war. I appeal to the Judo-Christian conscience of America to step out wisely to lead a sick nation and a sick world toward sanity. Otherwise, there will be no end to thought control and cruelty in every nation or to the threat of an atom war that will engulf all mankind.

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New Hearing in KMPC Charges

The Federal Communications Commission has ordered a complete new Los Angeles hearing into charges that KMPC Radio Station Owner G. A. Richards compelled his announcers to slant news to conform to his personal views.

The Commission set the hearing date for June 5 and ruled that all the testimony submitted against Richards recently be wiped off the record.

The trial examiner in the original hearing, J. Fred Johnson, died after two weeks of hearings in March and the commission had appointed James D. Cunningham to take up the hearings where Johnson left off.

Attorneys for Richards petitioned for a new start, claiming that the new trial examiner had not had an opportunity to observe the behavior of the witnesses who had testified against Richards.

The Federal Communications Commission general counsel today recommended that Richards' petition be granted in order to remove any doubt that the radio station owner will be given a full and fair hearing.



One of the first Savings Bonds in the Government's new Independence Bond Drive is sold by State Director Joseph Messick to Screen Star James Stewart on the movie set of "Harvey." "Harvey" himself seems interested in the proceedings. James Stewart, who will also be seen in Universal-International's "Winchester '73", has long recommended U. S. Savings Bonds as a Sure, Safe Way to Save for the Future. The Independence Bond Drive runs through July 4th.

Slash in Budget May Halt Library Plans

The long-awaited construction of a branch library in the West Pico area, money for which was appropriated last year by the City Council, may come to a halt if the Council accepts as final the slashed Library budget presented to it by Mayor Bowron, the Board of Library Commissioners announced.

At a special meeting of department heads three weeks ago, the Mayor pointed out that the city's present income is inadequate to meet the operating requirements of all departments, and asked each official to submit a reduced plan of operation meeting a definite figure proposed by him. Library expenditures were to be limited to about two-thirds of its estimated minimum needs for 1950-51, which were outlined in its \$3,771,293 budget submitted to the Mayor March 15.

If no financial solution is found by the City Council and the Library is forced to operate next year under this two-thirds plan, two avenues will be open to the Board of Library Commissioners: either to close 18 branch libraries and discharge 76 employees, or

to ask the City Council to consider the transfer for general expenses of the \$258,000 allocated to its 1949-50 budget for the construction of three new branch libraries, including West Pico. In the latter case, it will still be necessary to close five of the 18 threatened branches to meet the Mayor's proposed "two-thirds" figure.

In both cases, the Library will be forced to abandon all plans for the much-demanded expansion of its services in rapidly growing areas now miles from any library.

Mrs. Naida Willette Page, the first colored artist to be trained in medical illustration at Johns Hopkins, illustrated the lead article in the May issue of the Journal of the National Medical Association.

Trick Used to Stop Ban on Street Sales Of L. A. Newspapers

Using a parliamentary trick, Councilman G. Vernon Bennett today stopped further consideration of an ordinance which would prohibit news boys from selling their papers in traffic lanes in busy business sections.

After more than 90 minutes of debate on the ordinance during which both proponents and opponents in the audience were given an opportunity to be heard and after the council had voted down a proposal by councilman Lee Warburton to postpone further consideration for two weeks, Bennett asked to amend the ordinance.

Then he asked that it be postponed until next Monday in order that he could offer his amendment. This went to a vote with President Harold Henry and Councilman J. Win Austin, who had previously voted against delay, supporting Bennett, the Council balloted 8 to 6 to continue consideration until Monday.

After the proposal appears for purposes of amendment, any

councilman can further delay consideration for another week by "withholding."

Supporters of the ordinance asserted this then will mean that delay will follow delay until the ordinance probably never will be enacted.

Appearing in support of the ordinance were representatives of the Teamsters Union, the Women's League of Voters and the Hollywood Humane Society.

Opposed were representatives of the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild, whose statements that the Guild was opposed to the ordinance, were challenged before the Council by a working newspaperman, Richard Woods, a member of the Guild. Woods informed the Council that the Guild had not gone on record opposing the ordinance.

Dead Pedestrians Might Have Lived On and On, If Careful

Most pedestrians killed or injured in traffic accidents might have avoided tragedy by following common-sense rules, Commissioner Clifford E. Peterson of the California Highway Patrol, de-

he pointed out, is to stop and look for approaching cars before stepping into a street or roadway. "That should be obvious enough," he declared, "but our statistics show that it isn't. Too many pedestrians disregard common sense and elemental rules of safety. Jay walking, stepping from behind parked cars and walking in traffic after drinking are all invitations to death or injury."

Alcohol is a major factor in pedestrian traffic fatalities, he said. Of the 814 persons struck

down and killed on California streets and highways last year, 117 had been drinking, later investigations revealed.

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SHERIFF JUNE 6TH

SPORTS

LAYIN' IT ON THE LINE

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE



CALLING SHOTS—Larry Doby of Cleveland in the American League is topping that loop in batting with an average of .411. In the National League Jackie Robinson is in second place in hitting behind Musial of St. Louis. Jackie, up to Saturday, had .42. Robinson also trails Musial in doubles, having to 14 to 15. In the pitching department in the National League Dan Bankhead of Brooklyn leads with 4-0, or an average of 1000. Sam Jethroe, rookie centerfielder of the Boston Braves, last weekend received a raise in pay "for a job well done." Jethroe is second in the National League for runs, having scored 25. He had also hit three triples up to last Saturday. . . . In a game played last Friday night which Portland won 8-1 over Los Angeles, Luis Marquez, centerfielder for the Beavers, made all three put-outs in the fifth inning. . . . Willie Bean, L. A. heavyweight hope, ran into a rude setback last Friday night at Hollywood Legion Stadium when Frank Buford, making his boxing debut in Southern California, won a decisive victory, taking 8 out of 10 rounds, with one for Bean and one round even. In another blistering 10-round bout, Johnny Duke won over Milo Savage of Seattle after a vicious brawl.

FINALE—We'll let Leonard Vaughn finish up this serving of sports for this week. Here it is—

WANTA BET?—Maybe one day years from now, some frantic baseball statistician will tell you he remembers a situation where two base runners, running shoulder to shoulder to home plate, and sliding at the same time for a double play. No, don't bet, for it really happened in the only place, Ebbets Field.

Here is the situation he would be referring to. It is in the top of the eighth inning, the Dodgers are battling the Chicago Cubs. Gil Hodges is on second Jackie Robinson dancing off third. The batter, who was Miksis, chopped a high bouncer toward third, Ramazzotti's peg to the plate headed off Robinson. Rather than to run into a sure out, Jackie doubled back to third, only to find Hodges there. Catcher Mickey Owen pegged to second went wild in an attempt to catch Miksis. Hodges and Robinson then streaked for home. Here, for the first time in the history of baseball were two players in a thirty-yard dash or home plate running neck and neck. Ten yards from home, Hodges went out in front by a stride. Then suddenly there was a new entry in the race. It was the pill that came in first. Hodges second, was tagged, then for show, came Robinson.

As expected, fire broke loose, and everybody, including the fans, wanted to know who was out—and why. If you were the ump, how would you call it? Well, this is the way Ump Art Gore scored it. Hodges was out at third when Jackie still had possession. So Hodges had no right running home, therefore, Jackie was out because of interference by Hodges, although he, himself was never tagged at the plate. Confusing huh? Well everything happens in Brooklyn.

BRANCH RICKEY, one of the most colorful figures in modern baseball, is now in his 70th year. He is a graduate and trustee of Ohio Wesleyan University, a graduate of the University law school, a former baseball coach at Michigan.

NATHANIEL (SWEETWATER)

Jethroe Receives Raise in Salary

BOSTON—The Boston Braves said last Saturday they have given Rookie Centerfielder Sam Jethroe a raise in pay "for a job well done."

Neither the terms of Jethroe's old contract nor what he will be getting under his new one were divulged.

Safety Rules Given for Days At the Beach

Summer's just around the corner, and so are days of fun and sun at the beach. And every year at this time, as certain of appearance as bathing suits and tans, are warnings from the National Safety Council to mix the fun with a little caution and commonsense.

"We know you've heard these safety rules before," says Essie Elliott, vice president for Home Safety of the Greater Los Angeles Chapter, National Safety Council, "but read them just once more — and then follow them. Drownings aren't fun — nor are painful and dangerous sunburns."

The first rule is easy. When you first get to the beach, look for the lifeguard, and find out from him where it's safe to swim. He'll tell you where the rocks are, and where the tide is too strong to be safe.

Be smart about your tan, and take it easy the first few days. Unless you've got a skin as tough as leather stay out in the sun for only a few minutes at a time, until you can tan without burning.

Don't try to swim to Catalina, unless you're qualified as a 'Channel swimmer.' Keep close enough to shore so that you can swim back easily — and remember that you've got to swim as far back as you swim out. Don't use all of your endurance getting out in the deep, and then have to be towed back. And finally, a full stomach and cold water don't mix. Wait at least an hour before braving the water — two hours is better. Remember that a stomach cramp leaves you absolutely paralyzed — and it can mean your death even in two feet of water.

Easy rules? Sure. Old stuff? Right again. But follow them and you won't be included when the National Safety Council makes up its statistics next year. Last year? 6,000 drowned.

This appeal is co-sponsored by the Los Angeles Chapter, American Red Cross.

Name Welcome Committee For Baseball Fete

Maybe it sounds like "One for Ripley," but the majority of the 1000 colored and white Bay City baseball fans who will alight from their special excursion for breakfast at the Union Station



HARRY LEVETTE

July 4, have never been in Los Angeles before. That is why they are taking advantage of the trip planned by the National Economic council of Oakland to not only witness the Oaks-Angels doubleheader at Wrigley Field, but enjoy a "Days of Days," as guests of the city.

According to Harry Levette, A. N. P. representative, and director of the Los Angeles and of the affair, many Angelenos who learned early enough through this paper, have decided to spend the holiday here, for the mammoth event. With his associates, bathing beauty contest expert, Sid Hazeur, and band leader-radio announcer Morris Coleman, a Hollywood tour, street parade, and a big after-game "Get Acquainted" party, will be staged at Jack's Basket room. There besides a show augmented by Levette's "Central To-Vine" TV stars, a preview of Hazeur's annual "Miss Bronze" Pacific contest will take place with Oakland entries included.

Commodore Wynn, widely known civic leader, will head a mixed Chamber of Commerce committee, at the train and Miss Laura Slayton, a socialite and business woman's committee. All interested predict that the results of the visit will be to cement relationships as valuable as those the United States is attempting.

Although he was the recipient of many attractive financial offers from wealthy hospitals, the late Dr. Charles Drew turned them down because he felt it a missionary duty to train doctors studying at Howard University.

Royal Kingsmen To Meet Royal Dragons In Softball Game

The Royal Dragons, coached by their vice-president Al May, and the Royal Kingsmen, coached by sports manager Curtis Smith will meet in a softball game Sunday, June 4, 10 a.m. at the Will Rogers Playground, located at 103rd and Central Ave.

This has the makings of a good grudge match. The Kingsmen will have such stars as Earl "Slugger" Boyd behind the plate, "Wild Bill" Andrews in center-field and Curtis "Fireman" Smith on the mound.

Packers May Use Negroes Next Season

GREEN BAY, Wis.—The Green Bay Packers, who has never had a Negro player on its team, will probably have as many as four or five next season if Coach Gean Ronzani can obtain the players he wants in the June 3 special draft. The special draft will dispose of the players who performed in the All-American conference last season.

Coach Ronzani, who is now touring the country with his line Coach Tarzan Taylor, searching for talent, declared before he left that he wanted both George Taliaferro and Len Ford of the Los Angeles Dons. Taliaferro played his college football with Indiana and Ford played his college football with Michigan and both won all-American recognition.

Line coach Taylor a month ago obtained two Negroes from Ohio State, they are Jim Clark, half-back, and Jim Thomas, guard.

Monday the Packers completed their coaching staff, signing Ray Nolting as line coach. Ronzani now has a four man staff. Taylor will coach the line and Dick Plasman the ends. Nolting was with the New York Bulldogs and Plasman with the Chicago Cardinals after last season.

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JEFF TAKES STATE TITLE

Kid Gavilan Easy Victor Over Small

NEW YORK—Cuban Kid Gavilan, picking his shots like a real pro, snapped his losing slump last Friday night with a lopsided 10-round decision over Georgie Small of Brooklyn at Madison Square Garden. Gavilan weighed 151½; Small 158½.

BOXING NOTES

BERT LYTELL, 166, Oakland, decisioned Bob Amos, 178, Detroit, in 10-rounds at Indianapolis last Friday night.

KID GAVILAN, 151½, Havana, outpointed Georgie Small, 158½, Brooklyn, in 10-rounds at New York last Friday.

GRANT BUTCHER, 186½, San Francisco, decisioned Harry Wills, 202, Los Angeles, in 10-rounds at San Francisco last Friday night.

WILLIE PARKER, 181, Los Angeles, was stopped in the third round last Friday night by Jose Ochoa, 191, at Boise, Idaho.

FRANK BUFORD made his So. California debut a winning one by unanimously outpointing Willie Bean, in 10-rounds at Hollywood Legion Stadium last Friday night.

CLARENCE HENRY, local heavyweight, fights John Holman June 13 at the Olympic Auditorium here.

TURKEY THOMPSON last week was ranked State heavyweight champion by the California State Athletic Commission. Billy Smith was ranked as the light-heavyweight; Irvin Steen, middleweight; Benny Walker, welterweight; Rudy Cruz, lightweight; Eddie Chavez, featherweight; and Ruben Smith, flyweight champ. World Champ Manuel Ortiz tops the bantamweight class. Among the lightweights Art Aragon was ranked second and John L. Davis, third.

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GEORGE RAMSEY

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Easy Fibber paid Caliente his annual visit and scampered home first in the feature attraction called "The Poppy," facing a strong wind that had plenty of chills in it. The son of Easy Mon-Fibber, ran the six furlongs in 1:12 1/5. Altho he has run the same distance over the Caliente Oval, a full second faster, made favorite in the Mutuels by the fans he paid \$6.20.

War Bam, Jr., close second choice, could never get to the front from a slow break and finished last in the eight horse field. The secondary event was won by Rhoten coupled with Bomberina, it was "The Memorial" at one mile and seventy yards and some of the best distance horses on the grounds faced starter West Nearly.

Off to a perfect start, Taywin coupled with Zalamero, took the lead and held it to the three-eighth pole. At this point Jockey Littell called on Rhoten who carried the heavy impost of 120 pounds and resounded gamely and under a hard ride just lasted to whip the fast closing Silver Top by a nose. Overlooked in the betting the winner paid \$16.80, \$7.00, \$5.00 across the board.

Silver Top, the favorite was second and Etaf was third. The daily double combination of Bunny-H winner of the second race and Remuda Victor of the third paid \$15.40. Both horses were the public choices. The Quiniela Holder of Ring-around and Red Rival, who finished in that order, received \$49.40.

Jockey R. York after six weeks or rest from a spill, returned to the saddle and rode four winners. This Sunday the feature attraction will be "The Portland" at one mile and one sixteenth. The best distance horses on the grounds will compete for the \$1,500 added attraction. "The Olympia" will be the secondary at a mile and seventy yards.

The special attraction that General Manager Walter C. Marty will offer the fans is the three horse match. Wantra Davis, the world's champion girl jockey, will ride against two of America's famous jockeys. Jockey Ralph Neves and Jockey Basil James.

What an attraction this will be, the distance will be six furlongs.

The \$5,000 free cash program award contest still awaits the fans who can pick seven straight winners from the third race thru the ninth. Popular General Manager William (Bill) Collier, opened the gates for a full week of Greyhounds racing. This is the first time in history that the sport of dogs will have a full week's racing. Special event for week are very attractive for the fans.

Say You Saw It
in The EAGLE

Stanley Sets New Record

SACRAMENTO—Five State high school records were broken, one was equaled and a national interscholastic record was recorded here last Saturday night as Jefferson High captured the California Interscholastic Track and Field Meet, the greatest State prep cinder carnival ever held.

Jefferson's blazing Democrats registered 40 points to establish a new team scoring record. The old high was 37½ points by Manual Arts in 1916. Glendale, Southland CIF champs, came in second with 18 points to 12 markers for third-place Jordan of Los Angeles.

Jefferson's amazing Lang Stanley and Glendale's sensational Steve Turner shared individual honors in the unprecedented record-breaking spree. Stanley set a new national interscholastic record of 1m. 53.9s. for the 880-yard run, smashing the old mark of 1m. 54.4s. by Ross Bush of Sunset High, Dallas, Tex., recorded in 1933. Stanley also rubbed off Thelmo Knowles' State standard of 1m. 55.6s. made in 1941.

The effortless-looking Stanley, who just several weeks ago set a new city standard of 1m. 54.6s., ran away from the field at the end of the first 440. His margin over second-place Gene Jones of Oakland Tech was approximately 25 yards. All five placers were clocked in 1m. 59s. flat or better, a remarkable occurrence in a high school 880.

Glendale's classy Turner wasn't far behind in the honor-grabbing department. He annexed individual scoring honors with 14 points, first in both hurdles and second in the broad jump.

His hurdle times, 19s. (180-yard lows) and 14.1s. (120-yard highs), set new State records. His best broad jump, 24ft. 7½ in., also exceeded the old State meet standard but wasn't good enough for first place.

Turner's high-hurdle mark was just one-tenth of a second behind the national prep mark of 14s. flat, held by Joe Batiste and Lee Miller. His 180 low barrier time equaled the accepted national record of 19s. flat, held by Ronnie Frazier, former Van Nuys prep star. Turner, however, two weeks ago ran the lows in 18.9s. to set an unofficial national record.

Turner was upset in the broad jump by Willie Johnson of Jefferson, who sailed out 24ft. 2¾ in. to erase the former record of 24ft. ¼ in. set by Fresno's Jim Jurkovich in 1939.

Another record fell in the one-mile run when Ronnie Bauer of San Francisco's Washington High overtook Glendale's gritty Larry Carter in a stirring stretch duel. Bauer was credited with a 4m. 23s.7s. clocking, just under the former State mark of 4m. 24s. flat by Cathedral's Bob McMillen.

SUMMARY
880-YARD RUN—Won by Stanley (Jefferson); second, Jones (Oakland); third, Watson (Jordan); fourth, Kouch (Chaffee); fifth, Stevens (Sacramento). Time 1m. 53.9s. (New national interscholastic record. Old mark 1m. 54.4s. by Ross Bush, Sunset High, Dallas, 1933. New meet record, old mark 1m. 55.6s. by Thelmo Knowles (Santa Monica, 1941).
100-YARD DASH—Won by Green (Jefferson); second, Blackburn (Jefferson); third, Graffio (Huntington) (Continued on Page 20)

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Golf Players Gather In Ga.

ATLANTA, Ga.—An array of tested performers are expected to invade the Gate City to match shots in the 12th annual Open Golf Tournament to be held on July 1, 2, 3, and 4, at the New Lincoln Golf and Country Club. In reviving this event which for years was the South's top attraction for golfers, the officials of the New Lincoln Club posted \$2,000 in prizes. The \$1,500 cash purse for professionals is the largest ever offered and \$500 in trophies and medals await winners in the amateur division. The championship of the ladies division will not be contested this year.

The amateurs will tee-off on the qualifying round on July 1 and complete their elimination matches on July 3. The professionals will play 18 holes on July 2 and July 3, and roundout their gruelling 72-hole medal play grind with 36 holes on July 4.

The \$15,000 cash purse will be distributed as follows: \$500—\$325 - \$225 - \$125 - \$100 - \$80 - \$70 - \$40 - \$20 - and \$15. The entry fee has been set at \$5 for amateurs and \$15 for pros.

According to A. W. Parks, chairman of the Tournament Committee, the New Lincoln layout will be in excellent shape for the tournament. Although the course has several natural hazards, the vastly improved greens are being heavily trapped so as to provide a stiff test for all competitors. Then, too, in addition to the improvements being made on the course, the clubhouse facilities are being expanded.

TENNIS FINALS

Crack tennis teams from Lincoln University (Mo.) and Tennessee State College won the Midwestern Conference Tennis Finals held at Kentucky State College recently.

LIMITED

HOLLYWOOD—Director Robert Stevenson whiled away time between scenes of RKO Radio's "Walk Softly, Stranger" by playing "Onward Christian Soldiers" on the piano. "Any special significance to that?" queried Joseph Cotten, who co-stars in the film with Alida Valli. "No," replied Stevenson. "It just happens to be the only tune I can play."

Defending champion in the open will be Zeke Hartsfield, of Decatur, Ga., who carded a sparkling four-under-par 260 to walk off with top honors in 1946. Willie Wynn, Atlanta businessman is also expected to be on hand to defend his laurels in the amateur division.

For additional information golfers may write: A. W. Parks, 854 Hunter St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga. Other members of the tournament committee include: John Brown, Eddie Laws, T. R. Grimes, H. H. Thomas, George Bryant, Bobby Gaines and A. C. Christal.

Frank Buford Easily Beats Willie Bean

Frank Buford, crowd-pleasing Oakland heavyweight, made an impressive Southern California debut last Friday night at the Hollywood Legion Stadium, when he scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Willie Bean, local heavy.

Ring experts gave the 21-year-old Buford eight rounds, scored one for Bean and one even. There were no knockouts but both boys threw their best Sunday punches and the fans saw a fine battle.

Despite the fact that there was no television broadcast of the fight only 1800 fans showed up, paying a gross gate of \$2621.

In the other ten on the card, Johnny Duke and Milo Savage battled hard and rough, with the Duke copping the nod.

Other bouts: Cliff Barnett, 149½, scored a third-round kayo over Cisco Kid, 148; Morrie McFarland, 136½, t.k.o'd Al Hernandez, 160, in three; Manuel Mendoza, 140½, won from Baby Valdez, 138.

Volunteer workers of the Childrens Hospital Salvage Shop are busy this week preparing for the Annual Summer Sale to be held on Thursday, June 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in their headquarters at 1412 North Vermont Ave.

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SPORTS

Jeff State Champs

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Park; fourth, Warner (Muir); fifth, C. Macon (Cathedral). Time, 9.9s.
 DISCUS—Won by Trigary (Lee-more), 145ft. 14in.; second, Skocko (Watsonville), 137ft. 6in.; third, Neilson (LaPayette, Acalanes), 127ft. 6in.; fourth, Herring (Lincoln, San Jose), 122ft. 74in.; fifth, Carlson (Lowell, San Francisco), 122ft. 4in.
 440-YARD RUN—Won by Miller (Nappa); second, Green (Jefferson); third, Huntze (Fremont, Oakland); fourth, Griffin (Dorsey, L. A.); fifth, Menebroker (Sacramento). Time, 13.8s.

120-YARD HURDLES—Won by Turner (Glendale); second, Wright (Redlands); third, Zanders (Jordan); fourth, Sommers (El Monte); fifth, Gay (Strathmore). Time, 11.1s. (New State record. Old mark 11.3s by Omar Cowles, Palo Alto, 1941.)
 220-YARD DASH—Won by Blackburn (Jefferson); second, H. Turner (Alameda); third, Warner (Muir); fourth, La Vow (Vallejo); fifth, Lang (Manual Arts). Time, 21.5s. (Turner ran 21.2s. in preliminary to equal State record of 21.2s. set by George Anderson, Muir, 1937.)

180-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Turner (Glendale); second, Sommers (El Monte); third, Hamilton (Jefferson); fourth, Casanova (Jefferson); fifth, Wright (Redlands). Time, 19s. (New State meet record, old mark 19.3s. by Hugh McElhenry, Washington, 1947, and Jack Davis, Hoover, Glendale, 1949. Equals national interscholastic record of 19s. by Ronnie Prazier, Van Nuys, 1945.)
 ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Bauer (Washington, San Francisco); second, Carter (Glendale); third, Dunn (El Dorado); fourth, Montgomery (Chaffey); fifth, Southgate (Wilson). Time, 4m. 23.7s. (New meet record, old mark 4m. 24s. by Bob McMillen, Cathedral, L. A., 1946.)

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first between Bonham (Pomona) and Wilson (San Jose), 6ft. 2in.; tie for third between B. Macon (Cathedral, L. A.) and Sinclair (Washington), 6ft. 1in.; tie for fifth among Allard (Fresno), Barnum (Dunsmuir), Faucett (Washington, L. A.), Gilmore (McClatchey, Oakland), Jones (Webb, Claremont), Mills (Los Angeles), 6ft.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Johnson (Jefferson), 24ft. 24in.; second, Turner (Glendale), 24ft. 74in.; third, Houston (Jordan, L. A.), 23ft. 53in.; fourth, Scott (Jefferson), 23ft. 34in.; fifth, Hollis (McClatchey, Sacramento), 22ft. 15in.

SHOT-PUT (12 Pounds)—Won by Norris (Grossmont), 56ft. 54in.; second, Powell (San Diego), 55ft. 43in.; third, Patterson (Taft), 53ft. 11in.; fourth, White (Chula Vista), 53ft. 33in.; fifth, Langford (North Hollywood), 53ft. 25in.

POLE VAULT—Tie between McDonald (Wilson, Long Beach) and Red (Leomore), 13ft. 1in.; tie for third between Miller (Webb, Claremont), Widman (Narbonne), 12ft. 63in.; tie for fifth among Meindoe (Burlingame), Day (Woodland), Moler (Poly, L. A.), 12ft. 54in.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by Jeff-

son (Dennis, Hamilton, Blackburn, Green); second, San Diego; third, Jordan (Los Angeles); fourth, Long Beach; fifth, Huntington Park. Time, 1m 25.6s. (Glendale finished second but was disqualified.)

FINAL SCORES—Jefferson, L. A., 40; Glendale, 28; Jordan, L. A., 13; San Diego, 8; Long Beach, Wilson, San Francisco, 5; Grossmont, 5; Muir, 5; Napa, 5; Redlands, 5; Pomona, 4 1/2; Alameda, 4; Chaffey, 4; Technical, Oakland, 4; Watsonville, 4; Huntington Park, 4; Cathedral, L. A., 3 1/2; Acalanes, LaPayette, 3; Eldorado, 3; Fremont, Oakland, 3; Taft, 3; Webb, Claremont, 2 1/2; Washington, L. A., 2 1/2; Narbonne, L. A., 2 1/2; Vallejo, 2; Sacramento, 2; Dorsey, L. A., 2; Chula Vista, 2; Lincoln, San Jose, 2; North Hollywood, 1; McClatchey, 1; Strathmore, 1; Lowell, San Francisco, 1; Manual Arts, L. A., 1; Burlingame, 1/2; Hanford, 1/2; Poly, L. A., 1/2; Woodland, 1/2; Dunsmuir, 1/2; Los Angeles High, 1/2; McClaymonds, 1/2.

Free Chest X-Rays Near Half Million

Hitting for the half-million mark this week, the Los Angeles County X-ray Survey reported 464,486 free chest films have been taken in the first 10 weeks of operation.

Meanwhile the Survey moves westward this week in an invasion of county communities, first to be surveyed being Hollywood, Wilshire and East Los Angeles.

First units in the Hollywood District went into operation last week in the Silverlake community, and others will be open June 1 in Atwater. Beginning June 5, eight locations will x-ray residents in East Hollywood.

The more glamorous neighborhoods in Central Hollywood, including Radio Center and other famous radio and movie landmarks, are scheduled for X-ray units beginning June 9.

Taking part in Air Trade Day of World Trade Week, a mobile unit was stationed at International Airport last Saturday for convenience of spectators who visited air show exhibits. Next week, beginning Monday, June 5, a unit will visit each of the four major airline hangars so that 4500 employees of American, Western, United, TWA, Southwest and Pan American may avail themselves of free chest X-rays. During the two weeks the unit is stationed in that neighborhood it will also be open to some 1500 employees of various industries bordering the airport.

Outlying unit locations in the Harbor District this week will be at Wilmington's Harbor Steam Plant, Department of Water & Power on Thursday, and the San Pedro Department of Water & Power, Friday and Saturday.

A unit will be stationed at Wilson Park, Alameda & Compton Blvd., on Friday and Saturday in conjunction with Compton's Community Fair.

At the same time, permanent unit locations are listed as follows:

Pershing Square (Hill St. side); Sears Roebuck & Co., Olympic Blvd. & Soto St.; Hollywood Blvd. & Vine St., Broadway-Spring Arcade, 542 S. Broadway; P.E. Terminal, 423 S. Hill St.; Los Angeles City Hall and Eastern-Columbia Annex, 848 S. Hill St.

For information on locations in your own neighborhood, call MU. 8111.

James E. Rutledge, A and M College senior from Reddick, Florida has received a General Education Board scholarship award for graduate study during 1950-51.

Chicago Giants Set Games For Month Of June

CHICAGO, Ill. — (Special) — Chicago's American Giants, now heading the Western Division of the Negro American League, will play five games, including one night tilt, during the month of June.

New York's Cubans will be here at Comiskey Park for the first test next month. They will be met in a bargain bill next Sunday (June 4), being followed by the Baltimore Elite Giants on Sunday, June 11.

The night tilt, one of five to be played at home by the Giants, will be played on Friday, June 9, with an opponent yet to be announced.

One of the largest crowds of the season is expected to find its way into Comiskey Park when the Elites show. Last year the Elites and Giants met in the Negro world's series, with the Elites winning handily, taking the title in four straight games. This year, however, it appears as if the Chicago American Giants will be the top club, as they have youth, speed, plenty of hitting power, and good pitching. In addition, they have a very popular manager, Ted ("Doubleduty") Radcliffe.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Twenty to 30 Los Angeles Boy Scouts who might not otherwise be able to go to the 2nd National Scout Jamboree being held at Valley Forge, Pa., next month, can now make the trip because of the generosity of the Teamsters' Unions of this city.

A check for more than \$3800, presented by top union officials to Glen Rice, assistant Scout executive of the Los Angeles Area Council and Jamboree tour director, will provide funds for deserving Scouts to make the 9000-mile, 18-day trip. Mr. Rice announced that most of the funds would be allocated to Scout units which are sponsored by the unions, but that a portion is being used to assist boys from other units, especially those in less-chance sections.

In presenting the check, John M. Annand, Teamsters' International Representative, said that it was made up of contributions from various locals throughout the city and suburbs. Scouts who will get funds from the huge "Jamboreeship" are expected to have earned, in many cases with the unit's help, the greater portion of the Jamboree cost.

Other Jamboreeships have been donated by many firms, organizations, and individuals of the city, Mr. Rice stated. Most of these, he said, were designated to a certain boy or unit by the donor and there are many Scouts who still need help in raising the final portion of their funds.

Between 550 and 600 boys and adults from the Los Angeles Scout Council will attend the Jamboree June 30 to July 6. Leaving here aboard two special trains June 25 and returning July 13, they will visit Salt Lake City, Chicago, Niagara Falls, New York City, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and Harrodsberg, Pa.

For seven days of the actual Jamboree the group, expected to be the largest contingent west of Chicago to make the pilgrimage, will camp with 47,000 other Scouts and Scouters from all sections of the nation, plus representatives from scouting organizations in foreign countries. The huge tent city will be erected on the historical site of the Continental Army's bitter winter stand.

Right From The Feed Box

CALIENTE, Old Mexico: Mrs. Bam—Just missed go back.

Trekker—In trouble last out. Connis Haines—Ready for a good effort.

Tricky Marge—Needed last race.

Sevenofive—Bad ride last race. La Canada—Fit for a good race.

Showsum—Don't let him get away.

Loveseat—A nice maiden, look out.

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Leroy—Smart hands.

Sweet Home—Will be from wire to wire.

Northwestern—Hasn't run race yet.

Rosebud Rambler—Will beat good ones.

Ampro—Go back to this dog.

Appoint Bunche To Advisory Scout Council

NEW YORK—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, chief of the U. N. Trusteeship Division, was one of four new members appointed to the National Advisory Council of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., it was announced this week by Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, chairman of the council.

The other new members are: Mrs. Herbert Lehman, former vice-president of the Girl Scouts, and wife of the Junior Senator from New York; Mrs. Oswald Lord, a member of the Women's City Club of New York, and Robert Moses, New York City Construction Co-ordinator.

The Council, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Brooke, honorary vice-president and a former president of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., advises the national Board of Directors on matters of national and international im-

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Boys' Clubs to Hold Track and Field Tourney

Approximately 400 boys, representing 14 Boys' Clubs in the Southern California area of the Boys' Clubs of America, will compete for titles in the Ninth Annual Track and Field Meet of the Southern California Boys' Clubs Association, to be held at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, Saturday afternoon, June 3. Field events and preliminary dashes will start promptly at 1:00 p.m. Finals in track events are set for 3:30 p.m.

Contestants in the meet are members of the Boys' Clubs in Southern California affiliated with the Boys' Clubs of America and will range in age from 10 to 19 years.

Track events will include the 50, 75, 100 and 220 yd. dashes; distance runs of 440, 660, 880, 1320 and mile run. Events in the field will be the high jump, broad jump, shot put and hard ball throw. Medals will be awarded at the first, second, third and fourth places in each event and special trophies will be given for various class championships and runner-up. Richard Pomeroy and Stan Ward will present the awards, gifts of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum Commission.

There will be no admission charge for the Meet and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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Variety Boys' Club

Hollenbeck Boys' Club

Boys' Club of Santa Monica

Boys' Club of East Pasadena

Boys' Club of San Pedro

Public to View Work of Artist On Exhibition

Ted Gilien, former U. S. Army combat artist, whose paintings and portraits have won national recognition, will exhibit his recent drawings and paintings at the Fraymarn Gallery.

The public is invited to the preview and reception Sunday, June 4, 1950, from 4 to 10 p.m. The exhibit will continue through July 3, 1950. Gallery hours daily, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Closed Sunday.

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Tab Campanella Future Manager Of 'Bums' Nine

Regarded as the best catcher in big league baseball today, Roy Campanella at the end of his playing days will probably become the first Negro in history to manage a white team.

Of all the Negroes playing with the major teams today, Roy is tabbed by baseball critics, players and managers as the man that calls the shots when his team, the Brooklyn Dodgers, is on the field. From behind his catchers mask go out signals to his pitchers that in more than one instance calls the pitch that is fatal to rival batters.

Called the "Dodgers' Man of Iron" in the July issue of Our World magazine, the tobacco-chewing Campy is sudden death to unwary baserunners. Possessor of a whip-snap arm, Roy has caught many an unsuspecting opponent trying to steal.

Coming up from the Negro leagues a few years ago, Roy has earned the praise of everyone connected with baseball. This has caused many to suspect Branch Rickey, Dodger owner, of carefully grooming his catcher to take over one of the top Dodger farm teams when his active playing days are over. And it wouldn't be too much to one day watch Campy sitting on the bench calling the signals for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Anchoresses Do Volunteer Work For Democrats

The Anchoresses, a girls' club of which Richmond Dunn is president, spent yesterday afternoon getting experience in that unique American institution, the political campaign, assisting Esther Murray and Frank Mankiewicz.

The girls were fortunate in increasing their knowledge by actually doing clerical work on behalf of Esther Murray, who is the only Democratic candidate for Congress in the 16th District, and Mankiewicz, Democratic candidate for the State Assembly in the 60th District. They worked at the home of Dr. Mahlon Cooley.

Esther Murray said: "You girls are all so young and so pretty and so full of the joy of living that I am at a loss for words to express the inspiration and assurance it gives me. You all come from homes which present a solid front in the defense and extension of the American way of life."

Mrs. Emily Portwig, civic leader, directed the girls in their work.

Kenneth Hahn Tells of New Traffic Signal

The installation of a traffic signal at 88th Place and Central Avenue will soon be finished, as was announced by Councilman Kenneth Hahn who was notified by many mothers in the district that it was almost impossible to cross Central Avenue between Manchester and 92nd Street because of the fast flow of automobile traffic.

When the signal is in operation it will be synchronized with all other signals on Central Avenue so that motorists may proceed at thirty miles per hour.

Hahn said the signal should be completed and in actual operation within a few weeks.

Esther Murray Wins Support From Veterans

Prominent leaders in veterans' organizations announced last week the formation of a committee to back the candidacy of Esther Murray, the only Democratic candidate for Congress in the 16th District.

The executive committee is headed by Phil Chain, general chairman of the Veterans' Advisory Committee of Hollywood and commander of Cinema Post No. 561, American Legion.

Young Demos Endorse Ibanez

"Richard A. Ibanez, candidate for Superior Court, office number 10, has been endorsed by the California Federation of Young Democrats," stated George Arnold, Executive Committee secretary, "because of his knowledge of one of the County's most critical problems at this time—juvenile delinquency."

Superior Court office number 10 is the sole juvenile court in Los Angeles County.

(Pol. Release)

Chest X-Rays Discover High Vet TB Rate

Six hundred new cases of active tuberculosis among veterans in Los Angeles County will be discovered, if chest x-rays are taken of three million people as planned.

There are now 150 tuberculosis cases on the waiting list for admission to the two veterans' TB facilities in the Los Angeles area (one of them is Birmingham, doomed under President Truman's closing order; the other is San Fernando Veterans hospital.)

These and other facts are being called to the attention of the Veterans Administration by the County X-ray Survey Foundation, now engaged in offering free chest x-rays to three million people 15 years of age and older in Los Angeles County.

Springarn Award To C. H. Houston Posthumously

NEW YORK—The posthumous award of the 35th Springarn Medal, for outstanding achievement of a Negro American, to the late Charles H. Houston, was announced this week by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Presentation of the award will be made to a member of Mr. Houston's family by Dean Erwin Griswold of the Harvard Law School at the closing session of the 41st annual convention of the NAACP in Boston on June 25.

In consenting to make the presentation, Dean Griswold said: "We are very much pleased to learn that the medal will be awarded to the late Charles H. Houston. He was one of the distinguished graduates of this school, and I shall be happy to have a small part in your honor to him."

Ky. State's Comm.

Because of the hundreds of requests for seats at the forthcoming commencement at Kentucky State College, President R. B. Atwood has announced that several thousand additional seats will be erected on the campus in a shaded area to accommodate the overflow crowd.

A crowd of four or five thousand is expected to be on hand to hear Doctor Ralph Bunche, Acting Assistant Secretary General of the United Nations. Governor Earl Clement and his official staff as well as officials from the Department of Education of the state of Kentucky are expected to be present. Many visiting dignitaries from all walks of life will be on hand to witness this, Kentucky's largest and most colorful commencement exercises.

One hundred forty-seven young men and women are candidates for degrees this year. Commencement exercises will begin promptly at 10:30 on the morning of June 6. The program will take place in the Bell Gymnasium. Two thousand seats will be available on the inside and several thousand additional seats will be erected nearby.

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Al S. Waxman Flays Politics In Los Angeles

The following editorial by Editor and Publisher Al S. Waxman appeared in his string of Los Angeles City neighborhood newspapers last Wednesday.

POLITICS STINK

"There are many phases and



JOHN DORAN

aspects to a political campaign. One must be on his guard when he is fighting a county-wide corrupt political machine. We realized when we entered the campaign against Sheriff Biscailuz that many things could happen to us and our workers.

"Our readers should know some of the things to anticipate in a campaign. Monday night two young men went out to post advertisements which proclaimed 'Doran for Sheriff.' They were arrested because of a minor infringement on the law—they tacked some cards on poles. This is done in every campaign in this city and county. Generally the matter is overlooked. Sometimes an over-zealous officer makes an arrest in such a case and, mostly, releases the offender after a verbal chastisement.

"Not in this case. The two young men were arrested by Holmbeck policemen and booked. They were sent to Lincoln Heights Jail for the night and placed under \$100 bond each.

"At 10:30 a.m., when other prisoners were brought to the bar of (excuse the expression) Justice, our 'criminals' were held over, according to the bailiff, until 2:30 p.m. When this writer and his attorney arrived at the Lincoln Heights court at 2:15 p.m. we were informed that the wheels of justice had ground its way and that the two young men who had been arrested for posting 'Doran for Sheriff' cards had been tried, found guilty and fined fifty dollars each or ten days in jail.

This writer has conducted political campaigns in Los Angeles for a great number of years and never before have we heard of a fine for this type of misdemeanor exceeding Ten Dollars.

We ask Judge Harry M. Hunt who presided in Division 30 at Lincoln Heights jail and issued this sentence whether he made it so stiff because the men were posting 'Doran for Sheriff' advertisements or whether it was because the names of these two young men are Yanez and Casas. There can be no mistake in their identity. They are of Mexican

Search Continues for Ex-USC Athlete Who Is Mentally Ill

Search is continuing in the wooded area around Napa State Hospital for 25-year-old Edmund E. Whitfield who escaped from the Napa Mental institution on Memorial Day. Eluding guards who were transferring him to another wing of the institution, Whitfield dashed through an unguarded door and was immediately swallowed up in the heavy brush and trees.

Formerly a star athlete at USC, Whitfield graduated from Yale University three years ago with a bachelor of science degree. He returned to California shortly after his graduation and became mentally ill.

On three previous occasions, Whitfield has escaped from mental institutions. He has been captured each time. He was pursued for two hours across the mud flats in San Francisco Bay before his last capture.

Authorities say the escaped

athlete can hide out in the wood for an indefinite period if he can find food. Whitfield's wife and their eight-month-old son live in Los Angeles.

Mistake! Sorry!

The story of Miss Mary Norris being given the brush-off by comedian Jimmy Durante came into the office of The California Eagle just before going to press last week. In the last-minute rush there was no time to investigate the story properly. Consequently only one side was printed.

This week, Mr. Cohn, Mr. Durante's press agent, informs us that the facts related are erroneous, and not according to documentary evidence which he has in his possession.

We are sorry this occurred. Mr. Durante, according to all that the Eagle has ever heard of him has always been most fair and absolutely non-discriminatory in his dealings with the people whom he employs.

We can only say again we are sorry this occurred.

Stimulating Mustard

The finest mustard seeds come from England and Holland, though their origin is Asian. It is one of the few spices which grows successfully in our U. S. A. Even though the crop totals thousands of pounds, it is not nearly enough for our vast consumption.

The uses of mustard are numerous. As medicine, it has been used as an antidote for narcotic poisoning because it stimulates the heart and respiration. It is also used as a deodorizer, antiseptic, and sterilizing agent. Everyone knows of the famous steam mustard bath and foot bath when you have a cold. Indeed, it has so many medicinal uses, it is often forgotten as a Spice. So don't underestimate its power for the kitchen—from the garden to the grocery store.

Mustard greens are excellent in salad and as a vegetable cooked with smoked meats.

The seeds are used in pickles, meats, salads and gravies.

descent. Our county government is famous for kicking around these people. Yes, Judge Hunt, you fit well into the picture of our county government.

This writer accuses Judge Hunt of being discriminatory in this matter. The discrimination may be because of the descent of these two men or it may be because of the candidate they were representing. One thing we know for a certainty the fine and sentence were stiff, too—stiff.

The fine for these men has been paid by this writer. The men are free. But we will never let them or they ever forget, Judge Hunt, your decision in this case."

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GILMORE STADIUM TO BECOME 'TV' CENTER

The Columbia Broadcasting System has announced that it will purchase the Gilmore Stadium site, birthplace of big-time midget auto racing, for "more than \$1,000,000" as the location for its projected television city.

The property, located on Beverly boulevard and Fairfax avenue, will be purchased from Mrs. Frances L. Hilen and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Hilty, daughters of Earl B. Gilmore, wealthy oilman and son of Arthur F. Gilmore, who purchased 256 acres on which "Gilmore Island" is located in 1880.

CBS officials announced that the tentative date for launching construction of Television City has been set at July 21, 1951.

The stadium is located on "Gil-

more Island," a 100-acre tract which in addition contains Gilmore Field, the Pan Pacific auditorium, Farmers Market, a drive-in theater and other facilities.

Formerly located in county territory, "Gilmore Island" recently was annexed by the City of Los Angeles.

Less than 25 years ago, the area was rich oil-producing district, but subsequently the oil wells were capped.

City Attorney Hedges In Fight Against PE

City Attorney Ray Chesebro, through his assistant, Roger Arnenbergh, informed the city council Friday that "it would not be advisable for the City Attorney's office to petition the State Public Utility Commission for a rehearing in the Pacific Electric Railway petition to abandon rail passenger lines and substitute busses."

In his letter, the City Attorney states that the council's action was based on the presumption that the state commission did not fully consider the entire operations of the P.E.

He declared the presumption is false, pointing out that the Commission was presented with evidence and data showing all operations of the P.E.

Chesebro asserted that "it would not be in the best interests of the city to ask for a rehearing. It might lessen the

future effectiveness of the City Attorney's office in matters before the Public Utility Commission.

"However," Chesebro declared, "if, after considering the information attached to this report, the city council is still of the opinion that a petition for a rehearing be filed, this is to advise you that this office hereby gives its consent to the hiring of special counsel."

Avoid fatigue at the wheel—don't drive for long periods.

Allow yourself ample time to reach your destination.

HUMAN BEINGS

(As a She-wolf Sees Us)

For two whole years I once lived "North" of famous "Fifty-three." A land of lakes, and rocks, and vast spruce-forests wild and free; A land of winters cold and long. The Dipper was my guide. A land of northern lights so bright they served as lamps outside. A land of summers, short but sweet, a fisher's Paradise. Canoeing's joy unlimited, when lakes are freed from ice. Home of brow-antlered caribou, bull moose and "jumping" deer. Of wolves and bears and beaver-dams, all plentiful and near. I learned to have respect for wolves. They meddled not with me. They never came near to my tent, but bears would thrill with glee if I should absent from my tent or cabin chance to roam. They'd move right in and then proceed to make themselves at home. And start to banquet on my scant, hard-earned provision store. There one must guard against the bears, and trust them nevermore. Put your provisions in a sack and raise them by a rope. Thrown o'er a limb, beyond bears' reach, or less abandon hope. Of finding anything to eat when you return at night. For bears have stomachs bottomless, and endless appetite. However, both the bears and wolves have my respect in this: THEY NEVER WAR ON THEIR OWN KIND. That HUMAN trait they miss.

They never kill their females, though the males will sometimes fight.

In mating season, and that seems their immemorial right. The small wolf-packs are made up of mothers and their broods. She leads the pack, and teaches them the customs of the woods. My last trip North I had a dream, and this is what I saw: An aged mother-wolf told me, "My tribe has ditched the law of ancient days; they now make war on other wolves and kill us females and our wolf-pups, and I am afraid they will in time exterminate our race, and wolves will be no more. We're getting far too HUMAN, and I'm sure ASHAMED and sore." I tried to comfort the old girl, I said, "Now don't despair. There is a chance your tribe may change. You've something on US there."

You have no priests to teach your youth, "War is inevitable." But we are bound by ancient myths that fasten us to hell. The hell of war, for "War is hell." We never will be free from legend, myth, tradition and insane bibliolatry. And war, until we smash the false and baleful priesthoo's hold. Upon our race that springs from vain book-worship aged old. In nothing is man more conservative, more loath to change. Than in religion, true or false. I will admit it's strange. That a religion that pretends to love and to be kind. Produces more of wars and hates than all things else combined. A paradox of nonsense and unreason, hate and love. Because book-revelation is claimed "Over and above All Reason." Now a voodoo priest in Africa could claim. The same for his beliefs and creeds, without a sense of shame. We used to burn men at the stake, something wolves never do. You kill your food more painlessly. I doff my hat to you."

—James Styles, author.



PHOTO SHOWS BILLY HOLIDAY with the happiness and admiration she enjoys, with her new Cadillac 60 Fleetwood, presented her on her recent birthday . . . She likes to travel in Constellations, Pullman streamliners, but her favorite is her fleeting de luxe Cadillac.—Photo by W. S. Hooper; Courtesy Floyd Snelson.

POLICE CAPTAIN ASKS CITIZENS TO AID DEPARTMENT IN DETECTING CRIMINALS

Captain Floyd A. Hayes, Commander of the Wilshire Division of the Police Department, today asked citizens to cooperate with the L. A. P. D. Following is his request:

How can you as a citizen of the City of Los Angeles help your Police Department? The cases cited below indicate where alert citizens made possible the recovery of property and the arrest of suspects.

During the early morning hours a week ago, two newsboys were startled to hear a burglar alarm, at the corner drug store, go off! Upon investigation the boys caught sight of a man's face through the store window. Whereupon they immediately put in a call for the police. A few minutes later the radio car officers armed with the boys' description, apprehended the suspect a short distance from the scene of the crime. The alertness of these two boys in summoning the police resulted in clearing up a

list of business burglaries committed by the suspect in the Wilshire Division.

Another arrest was made recently when a citizen called to report a suspicious man walking back and forth in front of his home during the late evening hours. Upon arrival to the citizen's home the officers were given an accurate description of the suspect and the direction he was last seen walking. With this information the officers cruised the immediate vicinity, and presently sighted a man answering the description of the suspect, hurrying down a driveway carrying a box under his arm. The subsequent investigation disclosed this suspect to be an ex-convict wanted by our Dept. in connection with a series of house burglaries throughout the city.

If you observe anything or anyone that to you looks suspicious, call the Police Dept. immediately, dial MA. 7911. The accuracy with which you give a description of a suspect, automobile, or license number will greatly benefit the officers in handling the call. Your cooperation in the fight against the criminal will thus effect better protection for the lives and property of all citizens.

FLANDERS FIELDS

(With apologies to John McCrae)

By Andy Razaf

In Flanders fields where poppies grow
Beneath the crosses, row on row
We Blacks an endless vigil keep
Yea we, the dead, can never sleep;
Ingratitude has made it so!
Why are we here? Why did we go
From loving homes that need us so?
Was it for naught we gave our lives
On Flanders fields?
Ye Blacks who live to you we throw;
The torch and be it yours to hold it high,
Fight for the things for which we die
That we may sleep where poppies grow
In Flanders fields!

Bridge Points

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It is with a sad heart that I must inform the bridge playing public of the sudden demise of Mrs. Maybell Pharr the 1st Vice President of the Harmony Duplicate Bridge Club. She was one of the founders. The funeral will be held from Angelus Funeral Home, 11:30 Thursday, May 25th. She will be more than missed by those who knew her, for hers was a sunny disposition and a charming personality. This week's column is dedicated to her charming memory—she has left us, but the memory of such a person will long linger in the minds of those who knew and loved her—Bye Maybell.

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"Adora's Ritings"

By Adora Lily Ulasi

My Adventure

"Reader's Questions."

Miss A: Adora, why don't you change your photograph in the Eagle, it does not look like you.

Ans.: I will.

Miss B: What do you think of Paul Robeson?

Ans.: Paul is one of the greatest leaders. I adore, worship and respect him.

Mrs. V.: Whom do you wish to see, if you happen to visit England? The King or Queen?

Ans.: I have never in my life longed to see the Royalty of England. What for? My own cousin is a prince, his father is a King, my father is a chief. In fact I have seen and had enough royalty.

Mrs. G: Who is the best speaker between these two outstanding women? Mrs. Charlotta Bass or Mrs. Robeson?

Ans.: Both are dynamic speakers, but several people as well as I, think Mrs. Bass is the better of the two.

Mr. K: What do you think of Pearl Primus?

Ans.: I think of her as a "PUPPET."

Mr. G: What do you plan to do when you get back to Nigeria?

Ans.: I hope to have my own newspaper. But if Nigeria is freed by them, I would love to be sent as an ambassador to Russia.

Mrs. M: What do you think of America?

Ans.: I think it is a wonderful country, only a little adjustment is needed between the minority and the majority.

Mrs. O: What do you think of Imperialism?

Ans.: "A stepping stone to peace loving nations."

Miss C: How long do you plan to stay in California?

Ans.: I think I will be leaving

at the close of this academic year.

Miss K: Do you hate personalities in Britain, or is it their system of government you are against?

Ans.: It is not personalities that I hate, but Imperialism. On the other hand, if any one identifies himself with the act of imperialism, I shall hate him, his very shadow, and his very steps.

Miss B: Tell me Adora, what is the name of the book you are writing?

Ans.: It is called either the "Spotlight of African History" or "Africa in World's History."

Mr. L: Adora, what is your resolution?

Ans.: "That the world must come to order."

Miss E: What do you think will be the outcome, if the U.N. is reorganized excluding Russia?

Ans.: It would turn cold war to hot war.

Miss N: I know you are a serious minded girl Adora, but I saw you the other night with a boy?

Ans.: It only proves that I am human.

Mrs. J: What do you think of American Negroes' behaviour towards their leaders?

Ans.: I think they should wake up from their deep slumber and fight arm in arm with their leaders instead of calling them names. The civil rights bill cannot be passed if they sit with their arms folded.

Mr. D: Whose pattern of leadership do you follow?

Ans.: Paul Robeson's. He does not bend when false winds blow against his unbowed head. Paul is the man. He has set up a challenge and that challenge should be met by the people.

(Editor's Note: Starting next week, read Adora's continuation of "HER ADVENTURE" and send in more questions by phone or card.)

Cuba celebrated the forty-eighth anniversary of the establishment of their republic on May 20 with a national holiday.



YOUTHFUL CITIZENS, all members of the Anchorettes, girls' club, pictured doing clerical work for ESTHER MURRAY, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 16th District, at the home of Dr. Mahlon Cooley, shown at left in background next to Esther Murray. Others with them are Frank Mankiewicz, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 60th District, and Mrs. Emily Portwig, prominent civic leader.

NAACP YOUTH

Council Notes

Plans are being made for the tete-a-tete Luncheonette sponsored by the N.A.A.C.P. Youth Council. This affair will be held at the Phyllis Wheatley home, 2510 S. Harvard Blvd., Sunday evening, June 4 from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Admission 50c.

If you're looking for a place to go and have loads of fun, plenty of food then join the hundreds of young people that will be present to see the Youth Fashion Review sponsored by Miss Delores Potter. Don't miss out on the new discovery of talent in the Youth Council.

The purpose of the luncheonette is to raise funds to send a youth delegate to Boston June 20 to attend the annual convention. California youth must be represented at the convention.

Join the N.A.A.C.P. Youth Council today.

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For further information about the Youth Council call AD. 34956 or write Mrs. Ozie Boone, 1120 E. 55th St., L. A. 11.

Shaw Univ. Notes

The Shaw University Sunday School held Homecoming Services Sunday, May 21, at its final meeting of the school year. An address was delivered by the Rev. Alonzo G. Cooley, pastor of First Baptist Church of Kittrell and Director of Religious Education of the State Baptist Convention, who spoke on the subject, "What Religion Can Do In Our Lives."

The Shaw University Choral Society received a tremendous ovation as it was presented in its annual concert Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock in Greenleaf Auditorium before a crowd that filled every available seat and most of the standing room at the rear of the auditorium.

Several scores of Shaw University students were cited for outstanding performance in numerous extra-curricular activities at Awards Day Exercises held Friday morning in Greenleaf Auditorium.

Eight senior members of the Shaw University Choral Society were awarded the much-desired Choir Key upon recommendation of Professor Harry Gil-Smythe, Choir Director.

Keys from the Intercollegiate Drama Association went to five seniors for valued participation with the Shaw Players.

Prizes in the May Festival, held the previous Saturday, were announced by Miss Mary A. Miller. The first prize for group performance in the festival went to the Spanish Club and second prize was awarded to the Shaw Players.

Certificates were presented to numbers of other students who

I'm tellin' you, Don McAllister and Nellie Young are really comin on strong... Did you hear about that Jeff Swing Band party over at the Phyllis Wheatley home???? They say it was really keen... All the kids gave Milton Alleyne a surprise party the first of this week. Cookies and crackers present were: Luther Jackson, Charles Beal, Maurice Greene, Percy Ivy, Peggy Jones, Barbara Hill, Rosa Mae McFason, and the cutie of cuties Tip Bailey... Jeff swing band gave an assembly for the benefit of the student body a couple of days ago. The most outstanding participants were: Wayne Robinson, (drums), Frank Morgan, (sax), and of course that wonderful little bundle of joy, Stanley Robertson (alto),... Kinda think that Evans Reese is deeply in love with a certain Leodious Mourny so he says... Jeff's (you know what kind of choir can't spell the name) gave a beach party Monday nite. Got some names too. Shirley Matthews Barabara Butler Percy Harris Ella Ruth Lee Kenneth Graham Christine Kuntz, Donald Neal and Audrey Hooper... Snooping around at Lincoln Park I spied James Coats Rudell Slay. Nute Demmings Billie Jackson, and Billie Hill... Guess what! Emerson McDowall went up to his father's ranch a couple of week ago and he honest to goodness, really did work. Kinda unusual for you Emerson, my boy. Seen among the fine brown frames Tuesday were: Barbara Pickins, Herman Brown, Eddie Holland, Gene Hamilton, Sully Walker, course you know that this was at the beach.



Barbara

yon know somethin', he graduated. (high school)... Los Angeles has a right to cry, for Gloria Mae Evans and Audrey Springs are bound for New Orleans this summer. Hope you have a fine time, gals... The Castilians had a club meetin at Rosalind Douglas' home last Tuesday. Most prominent persons present were: Fay Jones, William Curry, and Clarence Russell... I'm tellin' you that Joe Rouzon really thinks he's smart. Wouldn't even tell me who he was taking to the prom. Well, I found out anyway. Her name Mister Rouzon is Carmelita Yalarde.

Hint List

Lawrence Green—Albertine Strong, "I Love You, Yest I do."

Percy Harris—Jody Clark, "I'll Get Along Somehow."

Leonard Whitehead—Cleo Phillips, "My Lips Remember Your Kisses."

Lois Harris—Theodore Baker, "So Much."

Pat Ross—Govan Hill, "It isn't Fair."

Harold Drew—Travellil Herbert, "Tell Me So."

Congrats to Nereus Hawkins.

had participated in athletics, music, and drama during the year. In addition credit certificates were awarded to 12 students who completed a Sunday School Training Course under Mrs. Marcella Ford.

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA JEAN

Love means sacrifice. This Elmer Matt possesses, cause instead of goin out havin a grand time Tuesday, he went to work so that he could make a little change to take Lorraine to the theatre. Now, this ain't nothin but love... James Robinson has been seen goin over to Marlene Duvall's house. Well come on in Jimmy. You're doin fine... Eddie Roberts have you popped the question to Nyra yet? Gee!!! that name sounds familiar... From Carl Clay to Delores, will you please forget the other boy?... Willy, Gerald McCoy, says "Give up!"

Lower Gal

Miss Jeanette Washington, 5 ft 5 1/2, 120 lbs., brown hair and eyes, a soft cocoa brown with a delicate little smile, is and always will be everyon's lover gal. Why, with all this she can't help but be.

Lower Man

Yes, that's right his name is Modupe Paris. (just love that name). 5 ft. 11, brown eyes and hair, 170 lbs., senior A and gals, just think, he's reached that sweet age, 17. Alas tis sad, tis very sad. You gals don't have a chance. His eyes are all or Barbara Garrett.

Parties A-Comin

tomorrow Les Valientes are giving an after prom dance at the Alpha tomorrow nite. From 9:00 to 2:00. Admission is 65c stag. Don't know about couples.

OOh, here's another one that's brewin.

Les Tres Jolies are giving one on the 10th of this month. The address is Alena Club House, 2915 So. Western Ave. Donation is 85c a couple, and 50c stag.

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28th Street YMCA Will Provide Boys' Summer' Camp Vacations

Boys of the area who have for years depended upon 28th Street YMCA providing them with Summer Camp during the vacation period will not be disappointed this year in spite of the difficulties facing the Branch.

The Camp Committee of the Branch announces that this summer there will be two camping periods for the boys of 28th St. YMCA. The first will leave the city on June 19 outbound for Little Green Valley with its varied program of nature study, nature craft, archery, swimming, hiking, horseback riding, etc. The period will be shared with

boys from South East YMCA and is limited to forty-five boys from 28th St.

The second group of campers will leave the city on July 13 for a week in the High Sierras. The group will be limited to fifteen real "he men" campers, 12 to 17 years and the program will be the "rugged" type that older boys love.

Any boy in the district may attend these YMCA camps regardless of race and he need not be a "Y" member. Rates are reasonable. Boys have been signing up for the past two weeks for the limited number that can be accepted.

SOUTH LOS ANGELES, COMPTON, WILLOWBROOK

WATTS FRIENDLY CORNER

Thelma Harper Berkley



A dream was turned into reality Wednesday evening at 8:24 p.m. when the long-awaited street lights were turned on in the Willowbrook Plaza.

The Willowbrook High School Band, under the direction of T. Mistretta, swung into action with action with music, as they marched from the high school to the designated spot where ceremonies were held, many dignitaries were present, including Mrs. Marion Wagstaff, principal of Willowbrook High School, who was mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. Elenore Dove, wife of the late Sebret C. Dove, whose feverish work is remembered as one of the main instigators for the

lights; Carley Porter, Mr. Diels C. Riddlebarger, superintendent of Compton School District; H. Douglass, girls' vice principal of Willowbrook High School; Cleophus Saunders, Sam Zackiem, vice principal; attorney Rayfield Lundy, Van Davis and many others who expressed congratulations to each worker who gave their time to such an excellent step in community progress.

Don't forget to mail your news items Friday to:

Thelma Harper Berkley,
California Eagle
Watts Editor,
1864 E. 121st Street,
Los Angeles 59, Calif.

New Playground Approved for Watts District by Commission

Preliminary plans for a new recreation clubhouse to serve the district surrounding the 109th

Street Playground, 1500 East 109th street, have been approved by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Commission.

ELAJC Commencement

Dr. E. Wilson Lyon, president of Pomona College, will be commencement speaker on June 15 when 237 graduates including nurses, will receive associate in arts degrees from East Los Angeles Junior College, Dr. Rosco C. Ingalls, director of the college, announced this week.

Baccalaureate services will be held June 11. Dr. Earle Cranston, dean of the school of religion at the University of Southern California, will be the principal speaker.

The modern and attractive building, which will cost an estimated \$75,000, will meet the need for indoor recreation service in the area with an interesting arrangement of recreation facilities.

There will be a main recreation hall and stage suitable for indoor sports and games, dancing, entertainment programs, and other large community gatherings. Club and meeting rooms will take care of smaller groups, arts and crafts classes, youth meetings, and other features of the playground's program.

A kitchen, director's office, sanitary conveniences, and storage space will complete the interior layout of the new building.

Jordan High A Capella Choir On Hollywood Bowl Program

Jordan High School's Senior A Capella Choir will comprise part of the company of 4000 Los Angeles City School children participating in a "Cavalcade of Youth" program to be held in the Hollywood Bowl on Saturday night, May 26 and 27.

The local aggregation, seventy-five strong, will sing two songs: "Adoremus Et" and "Rockin' My Soul." They will also be joined in a later number with choirs from Jefferson and Lafayette.

Jordan's group, just completing a successful year of singing engagements before local schools and civic groups, is under the direction of Miss Meda, music teacher and Ralph Holt, student director.

The performances will be from 8:30 to 10:30. Admission will be free.

The program is being sponsored by the Los Angeles City

School Districts, Dr. Alexander Stoddard, Superintendent. Its purpose is to keep free public education constantly in the forefront of public attention by presenting as many students as possible to the parents of the Los Angeles community.

Summer Classes Trio Triumphs

A total of 74 classes covering about 15 different fields, will be taught at East Los Angeles Junior College during this summer, Dr. John Howard, assistant dean of evening division, announced this week.

People interested in enrolling in the classes may do so Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until June 16.

World Student Cong.

The second World Student Congress of the International Union of Students will be held in Prague, Czechoslovakia, August 14-28, 1950.

Students from more than 64 countries will meet then to discuss their problems and their aims. The question of peace is the most important single issue facing all students, as well as all the nations of the world. Peace will therefore be the fundamental subject to be discussed on every program.

Willowbrook Co-op School In New Home

The Willowbrook Cooperative Nursery School, formerly located at Santa Monica and Vermont, has recently moved into the First Unitarian Church at 2936 West Eighth Street, just east of Vermont.

Willowbrook is sponsored by the Church School as a community service, although it is self-sustaining and self-operating. It uses the fully equipped nursery school rooms of the church.

In addition to this fine indoor space, the school has a large, enclosed yard in the rear of the church, for which the fathers' group of the nursery school has provided modern equipment.

So that costs and tuition can be kept to a minimum, each family group contributes at least three hours per week to the running of the school. The director is a well-trained, professional nursery school teacher. She organizes and conducts education and orientation classes for the mothers who assist her so that they will understand the children better and be able to carry nursery school training into the home.

Operating on cooperative principles, there is no discrimination as to race, color, or creed in the school. Ages of the children range from 2 to 4½ years, and at present there are a few vacancies in the younger and intermediate age groups. Hours are from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m., Mondays through Fridays. Those wishing more information about this school may call Mrs. William Brown at NO. 5956.

Teamsters' Unions Help Send Boy Scouts To Big Jamboree

Twenty to 30 Los Angeles Boy Scouts who might not otherwise be able to go to the 2nd National Scout Jamboree being held at Valley Forge, Pa., next month, can now make the trip because of the generosity of the Teamsters' Unions of this city.

A check for more than \$3,800, presented by top union officials to Glen Rice, assistant Scout executive of the Los Angeles Area Council and Jamboree tour director, will provide funds for de-

serving Scouts to make the 9,000-mile, 18-day trip. Mr. Rice announced that most of the funds would be allocated to Scout units which are sponsored by the unions, but that a portion is being used to assist boys from other units, especially those in less-advantaged sections.

Other Jamboreeships have been donated by many firms, organizations, and individuals of the city, Mr. Rice stated. Most of these, he said, were designated to a certain boy or unit by the donor and there are many Scouts who still need help in raising the final portion of their funds.

Between 550 and 600 boys and adults from the Los Angeles Scout Council will attend the Jamboree, June 30 to July 6. Leaving here aboard two special trains June 25 and returning July 13, they will visit Salt Lake City, Chicago, Niagara Falls, New York City, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and Harrisburg, Pa.



DEAN Armistead S. Pride, of the Lincoln University School of Journalism, has been elected as a member of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators. Dean Pride's selection reflects credit on the high standards of training given at Lincoln.

10th District PTA Will Hold Installation

Formal installation ceremonies will be conducted by Mrs. Edward W. Raith, a past president of Tenth District PTA, and also area chairman of the Women's Division of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, at the June 5 meeting of Olympia Council of Parents and Teachers Assn. to be held in the auditorium at the Washington High School, 10860 Denker Ave., Los Angeles at 10 a.m.

"Homemaking" is the topic of the day, and Mary Louise Solcide, representative from the City Department of Water and Power, will be guest speaker, and will conduct a demonstration of modern home equipment.

The drum and bugle corps of the school will advance the colors for the pledge of allegiance. Entertainment planned by the program chairman, Mrs. C. C. Wahlquist, will feature the A Capella Choir in several selections and music by the school orchestra.

Luncheon which is by reservation will be served following the session. Unit presidents will meet with Mrs. E. J. Stephens, council president, at 9:30 a.m.

Jefferson High PTA Officers Installation Set For Thursday

Mrs. C. C. Wahlquist, incoming president of Olympia Council, will be the installing officer Thursday, June 8th at the last meeting of the Jefferson High P.T.A. season.

The topic "How well have we mined" will disclose P.T.A. progress and news from the conventions.

The Senior Prom slated for Friday night, June 2, sponsored by the P. T. A. will be the loveliest ever attempted, according to reports.

A Carnival at the Woodlawn Branch Y.M.C.A. Saturday night, June 10th will be sponsored by the P.T.A. for the teenagers. It promises to be a gay evening for the boys and girls from all over the city.

Everyone is Health Center Conscious these days—the 10th District project at 23rd and

Grand is making them so. The Jeff P.T.A. is in a huddle on Ways and Means to help in financing this big project.

MD's Boycott Jim Crow Meet

The May issue of the Journal of the National Medical Association reveals that the anatomists of the Howard University Medical School staff boycotted the recent 63rd meeting of the American Association of Anatomists in New Orleans, Louisiana, when they were refused accommodations in the headquarters hotel.

The Howard anatomical staff members are: W. Montague Cobb, M.D., Ph.D., professor and head of the department; Roscoe L. McKinney, Ph. D., professor; M. Wharton Young, M.D., Ph.D., professor of neuroanatomy; Jean MacCreight, Ph.D., instructor; Ruth S. Lloyd, Ph.D., assistant professor; and Claude G. Walker, M.D., assistant.

National Committee

The next meeting of the National Committee of the Progressive Party has been called for June 24 and 25 (Saturday and Sunday) in New York City.

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Florida Names Jim Crow Court

MIAMI, Fla. — This Florida community has its first Negro Judge. He is 52 year old Lawson E. Thomas who was sworn in Monday to preside over the jim-crow court here where only Negro offenders will be tried.

Thomas is an alumnus of Florida A and M College at Tallahassee and the University of Michigan Law School. He worked his way through both institutions. For the past fifteen years he has been a practicing attorney in Miami.

Heralded by some leaders in both Negro and white communities here as an advance in democracy, Thomas' appointment is widely considered as a throw-back to reconstruction days when the pattern of racial segregation and separate but equal facilities was established.

It was pointed out that while Thomas' elevation to the bench in a special court is recognition of the right of a Negro lawyer to become a judge, it also serves to perpetuate the myth of racial inferiority.

Jimcrow Cases

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Laura Duncan, nationally known singer, Abraham Chapman, editor of Fraternal Outlook and Vera Nickoloff, Russian American folk singer, ran head-on collision with brazen anti-Negro Jim Crow when they were refused service in a small restaurant and tavern on one of the main streets of Ann Arbor, the home of the University of Michigan, last week.

The trio were passing through Ann Arbor, en route to Chicago from Detroit, in the course of a cultural tour in honor of the 20th anniversary of the International Workers Order, national interracial fraternal organization.

The group at once called the office of the prosecuting attorney in Ann Arbor to lodge a complaint against the flagrant violation of the Michigan state law which prohibits such discrimination in public places. At the same time, they reported the incident to the NAACP chapter in Ann Arbor, headed by Mrs. Dorothy Griffel, president.

FEPC Puzzles French

MARSEILLES, France (Atlas) — Little do the lawmakers who are fighting the passage of the FEPC know that their actions are reverberating around the globe. The man in the streets of the great Mediterranean seaport of Marseilles, studies the news reports, and stands rather puzzled, wondering what all the fuss is about. When told that the FEPC is the struggle to get legislation passed that will make it illegal for anyone to discriminate against race, creed or national origin in employment, this explanation usually provokes a speculative look that fades into a look of confusion.

The atmosphere is seething in Washington over the prospect of a siege by the South, and may be some GOP's to stop the surge of interest in the passage of the FEPC. The bitterness between supporters and foes of the bill to create a fair employment practices commission is steadily mounting.

The Southerners are not at all concerned about what the rest of the world is thinking about the fracas over a bill to give equal economic rights to the Negro, there are selfishly aroused over the possibility of losing an old "slave" tradition.

The son of the late Huey Long, Senator Russell B. Long, has already let it be known, that if there is the slightest doubt in anybody's mind that any attempt to pass FEPC won't be opposed to the hilt, they better recede their thoughts.

MY PRAYER FOR PEACE

By Little Old David

I PRAY TO THEE, DEAR GOD.
I SEEK YOUR PROTECTION.
No, NOT FOR ME,
NOT EVEN FOR
MY BELOVED WIFE.
WE ARE BOTH GETTING OLD,
SO IT DOES NOT MATTER NOW.

I SEEK YOUR PROTECTION,
FOR MY CHILDREN.
AND FOR THE CHILDREN OF ALL THE WORLD
AND FOR THE ANIMALS DOMESTICATED.
WHOSE FREEDOM WE HAVE CANCELLED.

BUT I FEAR THAT YOU,
DEAR GOD, MAY NOT HEAR ME.
NO, NOT BECAUSE OF THE
HOWLING OF THE WINDS
OR THE ANGRY ROAR
OF THE OCEAN WAVES.
OR THE STROKE OF LIGHTENING
OR THE CRASHING SOUND OF THUNDER.

BUT BECAUSE OF THE HOWLING
OF THE VOICES
HOWLING FOR WAR
AND THE SOUNDS OF THE WAR PLANES
AND THE VICIOUS ANGER OF THE
"A" AND THE "H" BOMBS
THAT MIGHT COME CRASHING DOWN
AND FROM
A MAN-MADE HELL
THAT MIGHT EXCEED
THE ONE WHERE
THE DEVIL DWELLS SUPREME.

—David Leon.

BOOKS & AUTHORS

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Each year the Los Angeles Advertising Women present the annual Frances Holmes Achievement Award for outstanding achievement of women in the field of advertising. The various prize winners, in layout, copy, and so forth, will be exhibited at the downtown public library for two weeks, May 29 to June 10. The competition is dedicated to Frances Holmes, who, through her own personal achievement, established women in the field of advertising in Los Angeles. That the fields of advertising, public relations, and business generally offer many opportunities for women is emphasized in the following books, suggested by your public library.

HOW TO BE A SUCCESSFUL ADVERTISING WOMAN, edited by Mary Margaret McBride. Fifteen outstanding women in many phases of the advertising business present straight-from-the-shoulder advice on succeeding in their profession. What personal qualifications are necessary and what education is advisable are brought out, and a glance is taken at the careers of 70 successful advertising women.

THE LADY MEANS BUSINESS, by Aimee Buchanan. Described by the author as "the career woman's own Machiavelli" the book is full of excellent common-sense advice for the beginner in the business world. There is a sharp note on the inequality between the sexes in business, but for the most part, Mrs. Buchanan puts it up

to the business woman to get just about as far along in her career as she wishes by depending on her own initiative. The book includes informal tests of one's business aptitude.

SUCCESSFUL WOMEN AND HOW THEY ATTAINED SUCCESS, by Isabella Taves. Human interest stories about women who have obtained fame in their chosen professions. The author emphasizes advertising and radio as especially fertile fields for women. No easy formula for success is offered, but the book lays stress on integrity and hard work as ingredients of success.

STAND BY FOR THE LADIES! THE DISTAFF SIDE OF RADIO, by Ruth Adams Knight. That there are many opportunities for women in the world of radio is brought out by this book. Apart from any acting talent you might have, there are many other fields in which women figure, such as advertising, script writing, agency work.

GETTING A JOB IN ADVERTISING, by James Davis Woolf. The executive of a large advertising company gives friendly advice for those seeking jobs in his profession. The agency field is described; and jobs open to copy writers, artists, research workers, and public relations directors are analyzed. The ad man in radio is also described.

CAREERS IN PUBLIC RELATIONS, by Averell Broughton. Public relations is described as "really the field of public information, whether provided about an individual, a business corporation, a town or community, a nation or nations, or just a new idea." The book tells you your chances in this growing field.

JUST LIKE A WOMAN! by Elizabeth Kidd. Mrs. Kidd is a highly successful advertising woman. This present book is a shrewd compendium of advice on how to "angle" your advertising to the woman's viewpoint. Women will buy and buy if your product is presented the right way. It sounds easy, the way she tells it.

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Doings About Omaha

by G. Anita Hayes

Mrs. Alma Vessells John, executive secretary, National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses with headquarters at 1790 Broadway, New York City, was a visitor last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to the Mary Mahoney Chapter of Graduate Nurses in Omaha. She was guest speaker at a public meeting held at St. John A.M.E. Church on Monday evening, May 2nd. Her speech was both inspirational and informative to all who heard her.

In giving the history and progress which the organization has made during its 42 years of existence, it was interesting to note that the organization of this group was necessitated because Negro nurses did not have professional recognition nor status and because educational opportunities were extremely limited for both basic and advanced preparation in nursing. At that time of the 28 schools for Negro nurses in the U.S., only half were then and are still mediocre in curriculums which they offer, mainly because clinical facilities are not available. Only 20 to 30 beds are available, thus facilities for advancement in nursing are limited.

As a result of a consistent, persistent program for the integration and acceptance of Negro nurses, void of the color stigma which has hampered their chance to prove themselves to be nurses, poised, prepared and capable to do the job of nursing professionally, the number of schools of 1200 in the United States has increased from 14 to 304 to admit Negro nurses for training. Concentration on job opportunities and a breaking down of wage differentials has been the major focus over the years. An observation through traveling and visitation shows remarkable progress and job opportunities have increased, yet there are still areas where integration of the trained professional nurse has not gone ahead.

The 1950 Biennial Nursing Convention held in San Francisco, Calif., May 7-12, with press headquarters at Hotel Whitcomb, and sessions at the Civic Auditorium culminated in action—real, concrete and professionally democratic relative to the question of inter-group relationship came to the assembly on several occasions, and received favorable consideration each time.

The delegates favorably acted on a plank in the 1951-52 platform to promote full participation of "Minority" groups in association activities, and to eliminate discrimination in job opportunities, salaries and other working conditions. These developments came as a result of the 1946 and 1948 conventions, where in the 1946 convention the question of Negro membership in the State Nurses Association came to the floor, and as a result the House of Delegates gave the Board of Directors a mandate to find a way for all nurses to participate regardless of their color. In the 1948 convention, an amendment was made to the constitution which gave individual membership to all nurses barred because of color.

Prior to World War II and 1942, 17 state associations barred Negro nurses. The number has now been reduced to five, and the District of Columbia. A Negro nurse, Mrs. Estelle Massey Osborne, now full professor in the Department of Nursing Education at New York University was elected to the Board of Directors. The first assistant, Executive Secretary of Color was elected to the American Nurses Association in 1949.

Oddly enough, Mrs. John and others like her in the nursing profession are working themselves out of a job by their persistent efforts and program for integration. However, persons

convicted on issues see beyond the present into distant horizons, and realize full well that future goals which include mass advancement for many are far more valuable and more important than advancement for one or several.

Mrs. John's visit ended in a reception at the beautiful and newly, tastefully decorated home of her friend and a most gracious hostess, Mrs. Jessica Wright of 2512 Binney. Mrs. Wright was the guest of Mrs. John and Mrs. Mabel K. Staupers, president of the N. Association of Colored Graduate Nurses during her vacation in New York last year.

Members of the Omaha Mary Mahoney Graduate Chapter of Omaha are Mesdames Bessie Blueford, Bernice O'Neal, Jessie Cain, Pearl Hieronymus, Loretta Heinz, Anna Mason, Anna Bogus, Maggie Hollingsworth and Juanita Perry.

Mrs. Jewel Robinson, president of the Delta Sorority, Omaha Chapter and Mrs. Betty Davis Pittman, Basileus of the AKA Sorority, served as hostess at the reception.

Mrs. John and several other nurses appeared on a television show over station WOW on last Monday afternoon at 3:35. Mrs. John, who is both personable and dynamic, made quite an impression and reached over 3500 persons via television.

The Mary Mahoney Chapter, Mrs. Wright and their friends gave to Omahans who received those gracious printed invitations a rare treat by holding a reception in order that these people might meet and know Mrs. John personally.

Mrs. Kathryn Favors, Mrs. Marian Jones and G. Anita Hayes were guest speakers at the Women's Day observance of Hillside Presbyterian Church on Sunday, May 28th. Mesdames Jeanette Grievous and Jamie Norman are to be congratulated on planning and carrying through on such a splendid program sponsored by the women of the church.

Award Day was observed at Florida A and M College Monday, May 22, at the noon assembly. 151 students were given keys, varsity F's and certificates of merits embracing various areas of achievement.

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Sermon—Rev. Frederick D. Jordan
6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor
Mr. Vertus Hardiman, Pres.
7:15 P.M.—Hymn Sing
7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship
Youth Worship Service
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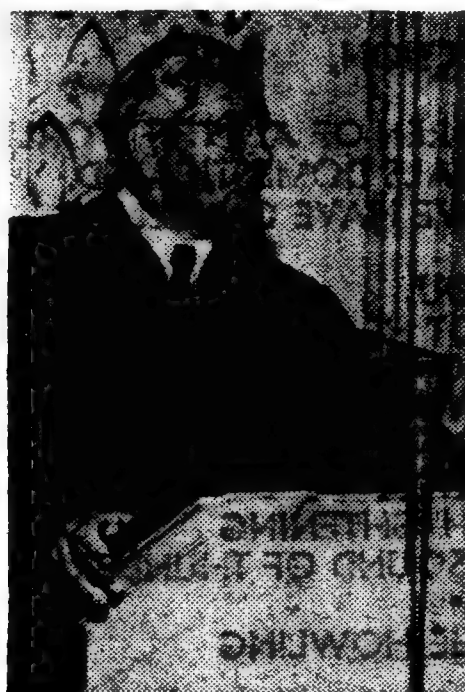
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Rev. Hampton B. Hawes Observes His 37th Pastoral Anniversary

Sunday evening Rev. Hampton B. Hawes, D.D., pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church will observe his 37th pastoral anniversary. This will mark the



Rev. Hampton Hawes

first anniversary celebration in the congregation's new church home at 2230 W. Jefferson Blvd. During his pastorate at West-

Holy Name Union 29th Convention

Plans have been completed for the program at the 29th Annual Convention of the Holy Name Union of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles on June 4 when delegates from 241 parish branches from Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties will gather in Blessed Sacrament auditorium, 6661 Sunset boulevard, Los Angeles.

The program is scheduled to start promptly at 1:45 p.m. Brief addresses will be delivered by Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. Concannon, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fidenio Esparza, Rev. Cornelius J. McCoy, S. J. and Judge Clement D. Nye.

A musical program will be offered by the choir of Blessed Sacrament Church under the direction of Richard Keys Biggs. Speaker of the day will be Robert J. Magdlen.

J. Howard Ziemann, president of the Archdiocesan Holy Name Union will preside. William F. Maloney, vice-president of the Archdiocesan Holy Name Union, is chairman of the convention committee, assisted by Holy Name Union officers and officers of the Blessed Sacrament parish branch.

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Reed College of Religion Commencement, Sun.

The Reed College of Religion will hold its eleventh annual commencement exercises Monday night, June 5. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached Sunday afternoon, 3:30 p.m., June 4. A fellowship banquet, honoring the president and the alumni of the school, will be held Monday evening at 6 o'clock, prior to the commencement program, which will begin at 8 o'clock.

Dr. T. Leslie Scott, M.A., D.T., pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon. Rev. J. Lyle Caston, D.D., Ph.D., pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, will deliver the commencement address. The Senior Choir of Bethel A.M.E. Church will sing at the baccalaureate service and the choir of the Trinity Baptist Church will sing at the commencement on Monday night. Miss Elsie Fay Gordon will be the guest soloist at the banquet, and Mrs. H. H. Chiles will be the guest speaker.

All of the meetings will be held in the Greater Cornerstone Baptist Church, Rev. D. C. Austin, pastor, 1020 E. 14th Place, Los Angeles, California.

Unity Baptist Church

Rev. Eugene Smallwood, pastor of Opportunity Baptist Church; Rev. A. Peters, pastor of Victory Baptist Church, and Rev. E. Pleasant will be featured with the Five Brother Quartet singers at the Unity Baptist Church, 1820 Imperial Blvd.

Sponsor of the program is Mr. R. Goffon. Pastor of Unity is Rev. M. L. Morris.

Rev. Gore in L. B.

Rev. Herman Gore, of St. Louis, Mo., pastor-elect of the Second Baptist Church, Long Beach, will be preaching there next Sunday, June 4.

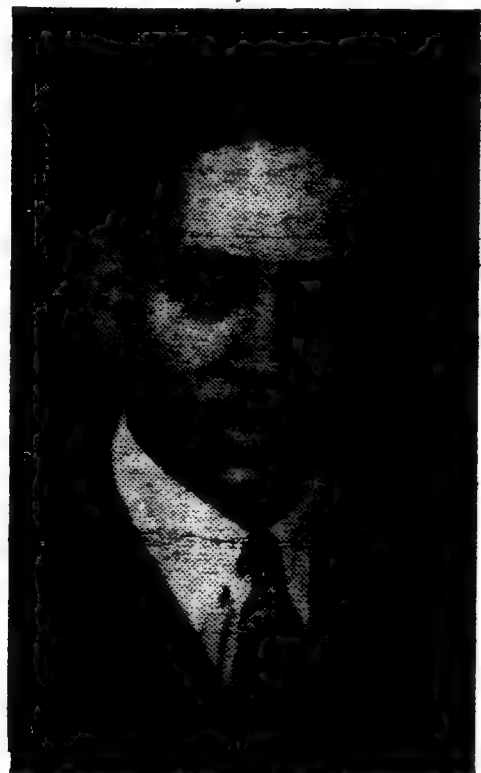
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Dr. Mays To Be Given Banquet

The Western Baptist State Convention of California, Rev. W. P. Carter, President, and the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society, Dr. Ralph L. Mayberry, Executive Secretary, will hold a Testimonial Banquet on Thurs-



DR. MAYS

day, June 8. This banquet will be in honor of Dr. Horace N. Mays, the State Director of Religious Education, and Director of Negro Activities for the City Mission Society. Dr. Mays recently received his Doctorate degree in religion education from the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The banquet will be held at the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Avenue. Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, Pastor. The program will start promptly at 7 p.m. Outstanding religious leaders of both sponsoring organizations are scheduled to bring greetings. The committee in charge of the testimonial banquet is under the supervision of Rev. H. B. Charles. Persons interested in securing reservations for the banquet may contact, Rev. Lawrence A. Felix, Executive Secretary of the Western Baptist State Convention for the past eight years. He has done an outstanding job on the Pacific Coast as Dean of the following projects: Leadership Training Schools, Young People Congress, and Summer Camps. He is recognized as an authority in the field of religious education. He has spent many years of tireless study in earning this most coveted degree.

FEAR OF GHOSTS

BOSTON, Mass. — (ATLAS) — "Democracy is being beaten down by fear and uncertainty, and the fear of ghosts is destroying us." This is the opinion of the Rev. Dr. Theron Chastain of Phoenix, Ariz., in an address before some 2500 delegates, representing 2,000,000 Baptists in 36 Northern states and Puerto Rico, at Boston.

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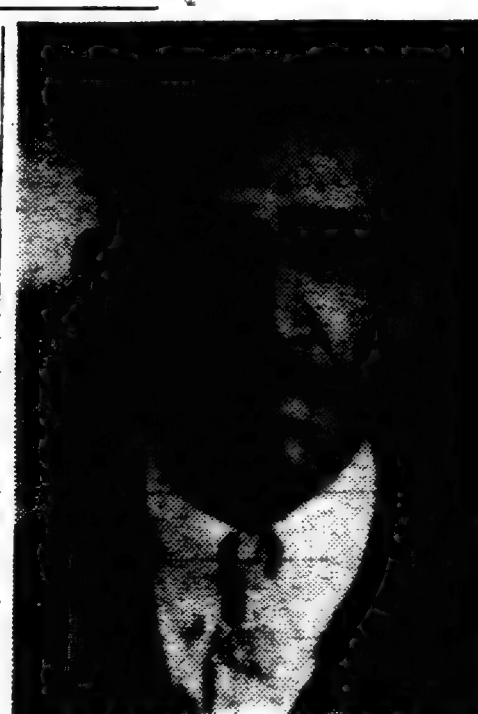
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Services For Abraham Nelson Held At Progressive Baptist

The funeral service of Mr. Abraham William Nelson of 1257 E. 0th Place will be held Thursday morning, June 1, 1950, at the Progressive Baptist Church, 1201 East Vernon Ave., Los Angeles, at 10:30 a.m.

Mr. Nelson, a deacon of the Progressive Baptist Church and active in many of the auxiliaries, was former resident of Texarkana, Ark. He is survived by his widow Jessie B. Nelson and four daughters: Mrs. Blanche Carter of Santa Monica; Mrs. Mary Johnson, Elizabeth James and Gerwayse Birley of Chicago, Ill., two sons, Napoleon and Nathaniel, both of Los Angeles, and a host of other relatives and friends.

The pastor, Rev. R. B. Porter, will officiate. Conner Johnson & Co., Mortuary, will have charge.



ABRAHAM NELSON

Rev. Ross Celebrates 42nd Anniv. With Barbecue, Sunday

The Kingdom Baptist Church is celebrating with their pastor, Rev. A. Wendell Ross, his forty-second year in the gospel ministry and his eleventh year as a pastor in Los Angeles. The celebration will be Sunday, June 4-11 inclusive.

June 11 will be Homecoming and Guest Day. There will be many prominent speakers, including numerous candidates who are running for public offices and who will be heard throughout the day. An Old Fashioned Barbecue Lunch will be served—free. All are welcome.

Rev. A. P. Ramsey of the Friendship Baptist Church, and Rev. G. Albert Miller of Bethel Baptist Church will be the guest speakers at 3 p.m. Throughout the week there will be such prominent speakers as: Rev. L. M. Curtis, Village Baptist Church; Rev. J. E. Evans, Metropolitan Baptist Church; on Tuesday Rev. E. W. Rakestraw of Wesley Methodist Church; Wednesday, Rev. T. M. Chambers, Zion Hill Baptist Church; Thursday, Rev. Geo. Coffield of Mount Corinth Baptist Church; Friday, Rev. E. A. Anderson, McCoy Memorial Baptist Church; and on Sunday, June 11, 3 p.m. the Layman's League Deacon Roy Woodford, chairman, will have as their guest, Rev. H.



REV. ROSS

B. Charles and Mount Sinai Baptist Church. There will be great soloists along, and a well-prepared program.

We feel that too much praise can not be given our pastor, Rev. A. Wendell Ross, for his out-

Christening Ceremony In Pasadena

Saint Barnabas Episcopal Church in Pasadena was the setting off the christening of three six-months old girl cousins, Sunday, May 12, by Father Jesse Moses, lifelong friend of the parents. They were Christine, daughter of Richard and Emily Hickman; Victoria, daughter of Wilbur and Eugenia Mason; and Catherine, daughter of Ernest and Katherine Mason.

Little Christine's Godparents are Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hines and Mrs. Lois Faustina. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushine are Victoria's Godparents and Mrs. Mae Floyd and Earl Lewis are the Godparents of Catherine.

An informal get-together fol-

lowed the ceremony at the home of the Ernest Masons on West Twenty-ninth Street.

standing achievements in Los Angeles, as well as his gospel ministry through the Middel West, Kansas and Missouri; also the East and South, where he is held in great esteem among all people. Rev. Ross is a builder, not only of churches, but of men and women and souls of the kingdom.

NEW RECTOR

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—(ATLAS)—The Rev. Henry B. Hucles 3rd, and former priest of Grace Protestant Episcopal Church, Millers Tavern, near Richmond, Va., was formally instituted as rector of St. George's Church, Gates and Marcy Ave., Brooklyn, last Wednesday evening.

Suffragan Bishop Jonathan Goodhue Sherman of the Protestant Diocese of Long Island Island officiated.

"Those whom trifles distract and nothing occupies, are children."

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Special Music

NEW ORLEANS — The world premiere of a choral and symphonic interpretation of four religious poems by James Weldon Johnson, a Negro, was held recently at Xavier university. The four poems set to music are "Listen, Lord," "The Creation," "Go Down Death," and "The Prodigal Son."

Xavier is conducted under the Catholic auspices.

lowed the ceremony at the home of the Ernest Masons on West Twenty-ninth Street.

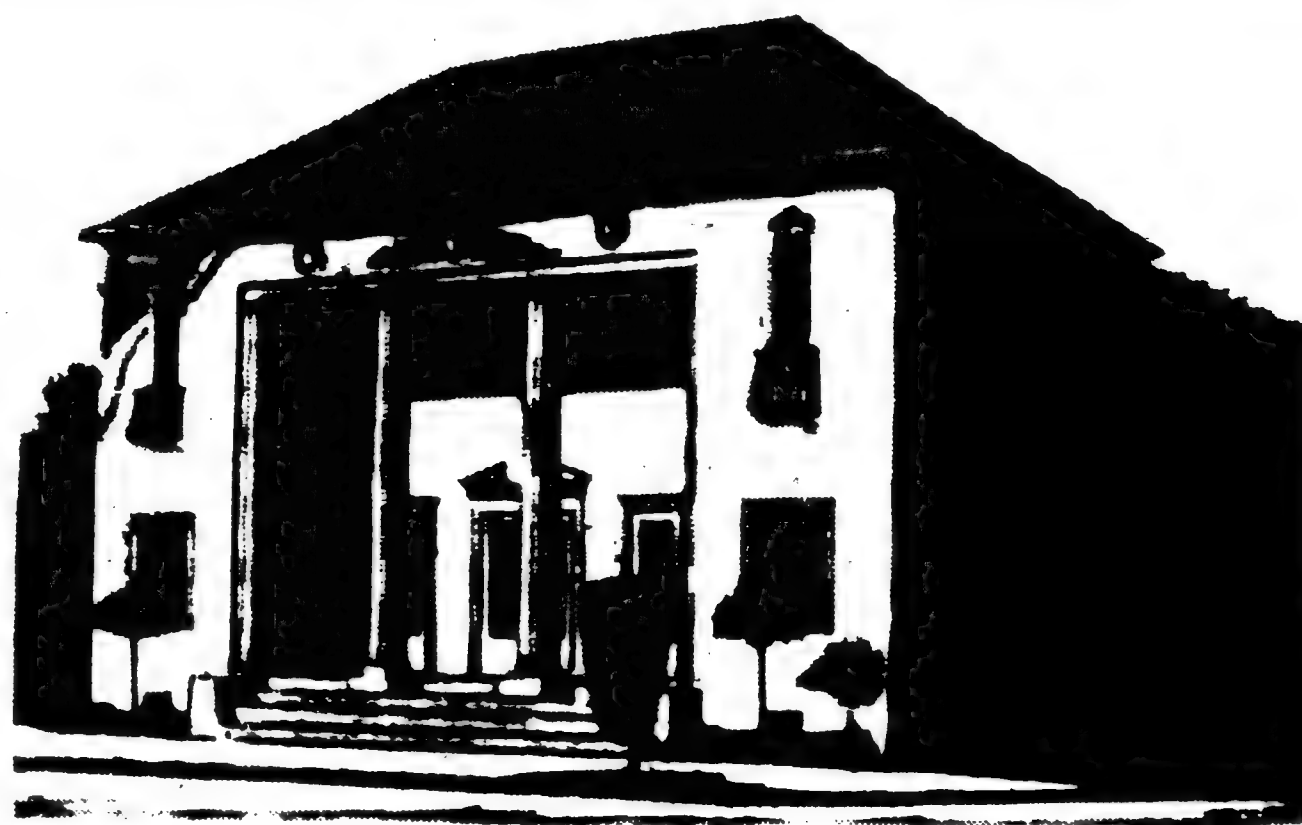
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West View Hospital Meeting Set Friday

A meeting to discuss the fate of West View Hospital has been called by Postmaster Michael D. Fanning, to be held in the auditorium of the Golden State Insurance Company, 1999 West Adams Boulevard, at 8 o'clock Friday evening, June 2.

The meeting has been called by Postmaster Fanning as a result of several meetings with His Excellency, Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, Mr. Harpo Marx, Mr. Allen C. Wodard, 3rd, Attorney Howard Ziemann, and others who have been discussing the possibility of completion of the hospital some time in 1950.

"More than 500 invitations have been sent out for this meeting," Postmaster Fanning said. "The purpose of the meeting is to discuss fully the entire history of the West View Hospital movement, what has taken place, where it stands today, and whether or not the community desires to proceed under the auspices of Archbishop McIntyre and the Franciscan Sisters, who have for many years conducted the Queen of Angels Hospital.

"So many campaigns have begun with high hopes, only to end in failure," Fanning said, "that it is felt that only 100 per cent community support, plus the active cooperation of the entire city and county of Los Angeles, can result in the raising of the \$1,000,000 necessary to complete and equip the 100-bed hospital which is now projected. This will be an open meeting.

Thrifty Drugs Given Award For Service

A coveted Certificate of Outstanding Service, was awarded today to officials of Thrifty Drug Stores Co., Inc., by representatives of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, on the occasion of the statewide retail drug firm's 21st birthday.

In presenting the award, Oscar A. Trippett, Senior Vice-President of the Los Angeles Chamber said, "We of the Chamber of Commerce take great pleasure in making this award to Thrifty. We have watched the spectacular growth of Thrifty here in Los Angeles and throughout the state, in the remarkably short span of only twenty-one years.

"The Chamber is proud of the Thrifty success story which closely parallels the growth story of Los Angeles."

Upon accepting the award, Manny Borun Vice-President of Thrifty Drug Stores said, "On behalf of all Thrifty employees, I feel keen pleasure in accepting this Certificate of Outstanding Service and would like to extend my warmest thanks to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce."

"We who represent Thrifty shall endeavor to maintain our position of leadership, in the Los Angeles Area, by offering outstanding service and quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices."

Damage Suit Over Railroad Firemen Bias

At the National Conference of Colored Locomotive Firemen held by the Provisional Committee for the Organization of Colored Locomotive Firemen in accordance with the decision of Judge Clarence Mullins of the Federal District Court at Birmingham, Ala., May 2, 1950.

openly conducted, and is not for the purpose of raising funds, but rather for the purpose of discussing whether or not we should go ahead in an effort to raise funds.

"Members of the Ministerial Alliance, the Doctor's Group, and other professional groups especially are invited to attend the meeting," Fanning said.

Commencement Exercises Set At Lincoln U.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Commencement exercises at Lincoln University (Mo.), scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday, June 5, will present President H. Roe Bartle, Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo., as the principal speaker. On the previous day, June 4, the Baccalaureate sermon to the 140 graduates will be delivered by Rev. T. E. Huntley, pastor, Central Baptist church, St. Louis, Mo., at 3 p.m. followed by the President's reception for Graduating Classes, Alumni, Faculty and University Guests at 5 p.m. on the campus lawn.

Saturday, June 3, is Alumni Day. A business session has been scheduled for 3 p.m. by President N. A. Sweets and a banquet for Alumni and graduating seniors at 7 p.m. Reservations for this affair are to be made with the Office of Public Relations. The local Alumni chapter will be host to a party later in the evening.

The Laboratory High School will conduct its promotion exercises at 8 p.m., June 2.

Thursday, June 1, will be taken over by the seniors of the College of Arts and Sciences, with appropriate class day exercises at 10 a.m. and a picnic at two in the afternoon.

The Commencement season period, which began May 11 with Honors Convocation, and continued through June 5, has been filled with a number of fine presentations by the Department of Music, Exercises in Dedication of Inman E. Page Library, and other Laboratory High School programs.

Sentence Four

For inflicting injuries on a special officer in a Brooklyn Avenue dance hall, four youths were sentenced to 270 days in the city jail.

Municipal Judge Byron Walters, in sentencing the quartette on battery and disturbing the peace counts, said:

"I regret that it is not in my power to impose a longer term."

Those sentenced were Raymond Chavez, 23, of 126 Rivera street; Reuben M. Winans, 22, of 301 Roger Young Village; Raymond S. Contreras, 22, of 1048 South Fresno street, and Charles Maldonado, 20, of 859 Judson street.

Milton F. Fuller, 5116 Irvington place, was a special officer whom the four had beaten.

Anselmo Mendoza, Jr., of 3488 1/2 Lanfranco street, was let off with a \$100 fine and was placed on two years probation. Mendoza was extended clemency on the ground that he did not actually participate in the attack on Fuller.

Budget Cut May Close Two Local Libraries

The Malabar Branch library, 2801 Wabash Avenue, and the Robert Louis Stevenson Branch Library, 803 Spence Street, will be two of 18 branch libraries in the city forced to close their doors permanently if the City Council accepts as final the

"slashed" library budget submitted to it by Mayor Bowron, according to the Board of Library Commissioners. Closing of the Malabar and Robert Louis Stevenson branch libraries will mean discharging 9 staff members and

discontinuing service to more than 9,000 people who borrow nearly 172,000 books a year. The Malabar Branch has been open to the public since 1923, and the Robert Louis Stevenson since 1914. They serve a total of 21

schools in their areas.

These drastic steps will have to be taken, states the Commission, if the Library is forced to operate next year under a reduced plan calling for a one-third cut from its already requested 1950-51 budget, now under consideration by the City Council.

Because of the seriousness of the Library's situation, the Board of Library Commissioners has called a special meeting for Wednesday, May 31.

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Kenny Promises Job on 'Klan'

Robert W. Kenny promised today to "take the lead in whatever may be necessary" to finish the job should efforts be made to revive the Ku Klux Klan in California.

This was Kenny's response to a letter received, purportedly, from the Ku Klux Klan, but without return address.

The letter berated the former State Attorney-General for "persecution" of the KKK and boasted that despite his efforts, that organization "is alive and growing in California."

Kenny in 1946 brought action against the KKK in superior court and secured revocation of the KKK charter granted in 1922.

The present letter to Kenny, signed "John N. Knauer, national organizer," uses vilifying epithets for racial minorities and religious groups "on your side," and says "you and this smelly gang will never be able to smash the Klan and what it stands for—real, 100% white, Gentile, Protestant Americanism."

"The California courts have outlawed this organization," comments Kenny, "but some of its fanatical promoters may not yet be convinced that Americans have no patience with any sort of superiority that masks its face to move in hooded mobs at night."

"I assure Mr. Knauer or whoever is using that name that I will again take the lead in whatever may be necessary to suppress any future attempts to terrorize any group of the American people."

The letter received by Kenny was imprinted "Ku Klux Klan, California Conclave, Office of King Kleagle L. A. Klavern," and was mailed from Inglewood, Calif., in an envelope apparently obtained from the Piedmont Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

Similar letters have been sent to some Los Angeles newspapers, it is reported to Kenny.

(Inclosure: Photostat of letter & envelope received by Kenny.)

PUBLIC NOTICES

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a consulting and valuation of oil, minerals and water on land located at 8608 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of Hi Gravity Exploration Co., and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit: John Archie Mitchell, 8608 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Witness my hand this 8th day of April, 1950.

JOHN ARCHIE MITCHELL, State of California, County of Los Angeles—ss. On this 8th day of April, A.D. 1950, before me, Geraldine Turner, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared John Archie Mitchell, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate above written.

GERALDINE TURNER, Notary Public in and for

(SEAL) Said County and State.

(Publish May 11, 18, 25; June 1, 1950)

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LASTING MARRIAGES

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Holifield in Denial of War Rumors

Congressman Holifield today deplored the persistent rumors which are being circulated in Southern California. Two of the most wide-spread rumors are the immediate possibility of rationing tires and commodities, and the closing of automobile factories in order to start the production of tanks.

"I have been assured by responsible officials in Washington," said Congressman Holifield, "that the rationing of tires, sugar and other commodities is not being planned at the present time. There will be no need of rationing unless the present world conditions drastically change."

In various speeches in the district this week, Holifield has said that tanks, planes and modern submarines will continue to be manufactured within the bounds of the present annual national defense budget. He has said that the current placement of national defense orders is for the replacement of obsolete weapons and the maintenance of a high standard of national preparedness. While conceding that the spending of 15 billion dollars during a peacetime year will naturally have a stimulating effect on business and employment, Holifield believes that when this expenditure is considered in relation to our national gross income of over two hundred billion dollars annually, it should not disturb to a great extent our production of domestic items.

Holifield stated further, "It was the overwhelming consensus of opinion among the members of Congress that a high state of preparedness would be the strongest basis for peace. We have learned by sad experience that dictators prey upon those who are weak and respect those who are strong. The United States," Holifield said, "will continue to use its economic and military strength through the United Nations, to prevent war and establish World Peace."

Thunderbird Offers Ink Spots A Five Year Contract

LAS VEGAS—Expecting one of the biggest opening night crowds this resort town has seen in many months, the Thunderbird Hotel has been spending the past few weeks enlarging their supper club for the debut of the Ink Spots here on June 22nd.

Because the Ink Spots have always been a top drawing card in Las Vegas, the managers of the exclusive vacation spot are planning to offer the singers a five year pact which will guarantee them one appearance each season at the Thunderbird.

and above all to have respect for each other's judgment.

The above are only some of the things that make up the ingredients for a happy marriage, but they are some of the main things. If half of the married people that are having difficulty would try and use some of this advice, there would be less divorces.

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T. O.—When did she leave? Does she intend to return? Did I in any way cause her departure?

ANSWER—Due to the limited amount of space, I am only permitted to answer one question in the column. I suggest that you write in for a private reply. Send your complete name, address and birthdate. Three questions are answered for 25c, six for 50c, etc. Address all mail to me in care of this paper and you will receive a prompt reply.

A. C.—Is the earth nearer to the sun in summer or in winter?

ANSWER—The earth actually reaches its closest approach to the sun about January 3rd, the middle of winter in the Northern Hemisphere.

B. M.—My physician told me that I would have to undergo a serious operation. Will I find someone to care for the children while I am confined?

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Dr. Ralph Bunche Commencement Speaker For UCLA Graduations

Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations Mediator, credited with bringing peace in the Jewish-Arab hostilities in Palestine, will be the commencement speaker for the UCLA graduation exercises to be held in Hollywood Bowl on June 18.

A graduate of UCLA in 1927, Dr. Bunche is one of the world's best-known citizens, and has received decorations, honors and commendations from all points of the globe. Reportedly offered a post at the faculty at UCLA last year, Dr. Bunche turned it down saying he preferred to

serve the United Nations for a while longer.

His selection as commencement speaker, renews the rumors that he will be tendered a teaching post at the famed university.

An offer of an Assistant Secretaryship of State to Dr. Bunche by President Truman was turned down by the noted diplomat because of his asserted unwillingness to subject his wife and children to the jimcrow and discrimination rampant in the nation's capital.

On June 16, Dr. Bunche will address some 2800 UCLA graduates on the campus at Berkeley.

● Eagle Editor

Continued from Page 3) perfume from the trees and the wild shrubbery in that valley not yet disturbed by cold war rumblings.

And that marked the opening of a three-day unexpected vacation for a weary little old newspaper editor, that will henceforth occupy a snug little corner in her memory box.

In those three days many things happened. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday the party visited Ginsberg's resort, for sulphur baths and steak and chicken dinners.

The setting at Ginsberg's is inter-racial. The restaurant where meals of the highest order, but reasonably priced, are prepared and served by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aldridge, is a very bright spot in the desert. On this occasion comely Mrs. Curtis Chandler was in charge of the dining room, adding charm to the scenery and giving cheer to all who came.

On Sunday evening the Ginsberg recreational center was open for the presentation of a lecture by the world famous poet, Z. Weinper, National Secretary of "Ykuf," a Jewish cultural organization.

Sharing the limelight with Mr. Weinper Sunday evening were Mrs. Sadie Doroshkin and Mrs. Charlotte A. Bass, the editor of *The California Eagle*. Mrs. Bass made only a "few remarks", but these remarks were so spiced with native humor and wisdom that more than one person declared her little speech "took the cake."

Of the many delightful things Mrs. Bass remembers at the Ginsberg resort are the bits of sculpture Mr. Ginsberg showed her—the fruit of his own art. One she liked especially was the head of Marian Anderson, not yet quite completed. Mr. Ginsberg explained that sculpturing is one of his hobbies, and offered to do the head of Mrs. Bass sometime!

Among the many guests registering at the Gilman, the Silver Valley Rest Home, and the Ginsberg resort last weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Luther S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Myers, Mr. Chas. C. Wilson, Mr. Ben Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Arnold, Jas. L. Miller, Robert H. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Garfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cutler, Mrs. Esther Shimyacher (widow of the famous poet, Perez Hershebin) a well known poet and author in her own right; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dardick, Dora Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Radov, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Selma Kleban, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Burney, Mr. and Mrs. James Bland, and friends; Mr. and Mrs. Riley Blackburn and family; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chandler; Sadie and Bill Doroshkin, Pearl and Al Fagelson, Milt Levison, president Lodge No. 448, JFPO; Sam and Pauline Goldstein, and Rosilyn, active in JFPO Children's School, where "Rosy" is a student; Abe Otkin, manager of *Morning Freiheit*, the daily Jewish paper in the Yiddish language, and of

Jewish Life, a monthly magazine, and his wife, Jean, active in JFPO children's schools.

Nathan Shapiro, president of the JFPO City Terrace Culture Center, and Anne Shapiro, artist and secretary in charge of all programs in the Center; Mr. and Mrs. Tucker and friends, etc.

So ended a lovely and unexpected vacation, with the editor of the *EAGLE* returning late Tuesday evening, refreshed and ready to take up next morning the heavy burdens of publishing a progressive newspaper, and wondering where the wherewithal is to come from.

(Contributed)

● Teachers

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worker and Mrs. Bluestone is a social worker.

The Harlem Trade Union Council emphasized the fact that all three of these persons are women; all of them were actively involved in fighting against jimcrow practices in the New York City public agencies.

Miss Goding is one of the very few Negro women presidents of unions in the entire country and during her 16 years as a welfare worker has militantly fought to break down discrimination against Negroes both on staff and in jobs referrals.

Miss Citron has taught in Harlem schools for 18 years and in that capacity has become a known and respected person in the community because of her fight to teach Negro History, to prevent the use of anti-Negro textbooks, and to have smaller classes.

Mrs. Bluestone was fired on the charge of "conduct unbecoming a professional worker" because she had been issuing a leaflet issued by her local before working hours. The leaflet exposed the bad working conditions in the Dietetic Department of the Bronx Veteran's Hospital and charged the hospital administration with practicing discrimination against Negro workers.

● Marcantonio

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States District Court of the Southern District of New York. He appreciates your writing and will bear your interest in mind along with the many factors which must be carefully weighed in making these appointments.

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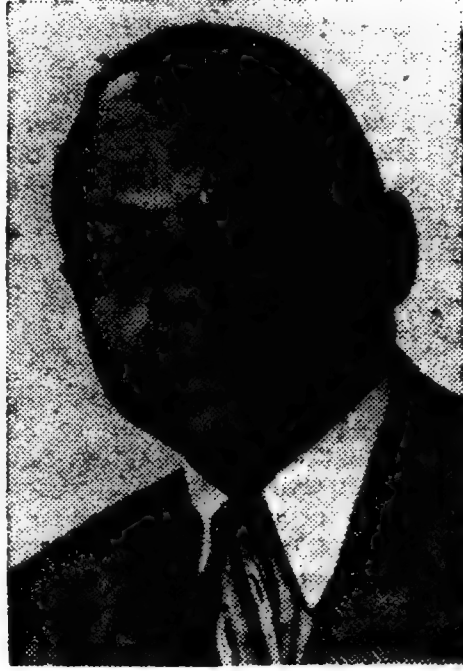
(Signed)

Matthew J. Connelly
Secretary to the President

California's world record of 7m. 34.6s. for the two-mile relay is a cinch to be smashed by Jess Hill's Trojans this spring. Three of the best half milers in the nation—Bib Pruitt, Wally Wilson and Bob Chambers—will team up with one other SC 880-man, with the major assault expected to take place at the Coliseum Relays, May 19.

Golden State Ins. President Off to Confabs

Norman O. Houston, president, Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, left last Friday for an extended trip through the mid-west and east to attend insurance conferences and visit his firm's offices in Chicago. He will



NORMAN O. HOUSTON

also visit offices of other insurance firms in Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio.

His itinerary includes the spring conference of the Life Office Management Association, meeting in Omaha, Nebraska, at Hotel Fontanelle, May 22 and 23; the Agency Management Association in Hartford, Connecticut, May 31, and the American Management Association Conference in New York City at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, June 1 and 2.

Following the New York meeting, Houston will return to Los Angeles, arriving on June 5.

Townsend Honored; To Speak at LWV

Attorney Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., the people's fighting candidate for Congress from the 14th Congressional District, will receive another special honor on Sunday afternoon, May 28, when the Silhouettes of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, give a musical tea in his honor. The tea will be at the home of Mrs. Travis Lott, 1245 South Arlington Avenue, from 4 to 7 p.m.

An outstanding musical program has been arranged, which will present some of the most outstanding musical artists of the city.

Among the artists who will appear are Mr. Elihu Sloan, Mr. George Jones, Mrs. Robert B. Edwards, noted instrumentalist and organist-directress of the Senior Choir of the First A.M.E. Church. During the program, Attorney Townsend, the guest of honor, will make a brief address. No other candidate for any public office will appear.

A silver offering will be received upon registration.

Attorney Townsend, Jr., has been invited to address the League of Women Voters, at a special meeting on Wednesday evening, May 31, in the auditorium of the 10th Street School, 1000 Grattan Avenue.

In a communication to Attorney Townsend, from Mrs. F. Lyman Ennis, the Voters Service Chairman of the West Lake Unit, it was stated that this is a special pre-election meeting, called by this body to which all of the Congressional candidates from the 14th Congressional District will be invited. Each of the Congressional candidates will be allowed a brief period to address the body and be questioned individually during a question period.

● Smash Jimcrow

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segregation are known can arouse widespread reaction. From the time the first building material for the theatre arrived until the doors were opened, I adopted a non-committal attitude concerning policy. Sometimes when the queries were abusive, I would reply that, when the theatre opened, no laws would be violated. I was then usually asked whether I intended to violate the "mores." My answer to that was that I was not sure what the people had adopted as their mores concerning segregation. The answers, surprisingly enough, generally had a sobering effect upon the inquirers.

Several weeks before the theatre opened I was visited by a representative of a citizens' association who informed me that he had heard I was going to open a "nigger" theater in an exclusive white neighborhood. His fears, he let me know, were due only to the "menace" to nearby property values. He assured me that he had no personal ill-feelings about Negroes. After all, Negroes had raised his children. I answered him truthfully by saying that he had heard wrong. I was not opening a Negro theatre. I was merely opening a theatre.

A short time later a leader of a large Washington organization called on me and asked to be shown around the theatre. When we got to the mezzanine he stopped and remarked that it was common gossip in Washington that the theatre would be non-segregated, and he thought the least I could do was seat the Negroes only in the mezzanine. Once again, I had to reply that no policy had been formulated.

Organized Attack

Then there were other well-intentioned (and worried) people who approached me on the basis of my Jewish origin. They warned me that, if I did not segregate and discriminate, the Gentiles would say, "Just like the damn Jews, letting Negroes in." Much to my sorrow there was some truth in this warning. I began receiving a rush of adverse phone calls from anonymous persons asking who owned the theatre. I always gave them the name of the corporation. The reply was that the corporation must be owned by some "damned Jews." And usually, a goodly amount of red-baiting was thrown in. I received for my pains a valuable lesson in anti-Semitism and in red-baiting.

None of the opposition surprised me, but its organized pattern astounded me. For a month following the opening of the Dupont I was kept busy answering threatening telephone calls. Who owned the theatre? Who were trying to make white Americans accept Negroes? These anonymous callers muttered vague threats which never came to pass. There was one called who warned me that the "sheet" was going to get me. After the call I naively turned to the manager and asked him how sheets could hurt people. He laughed and said, "Stupid, that was the KKK." There were a few calls that did not have the organized tone, pathetic pleas from people who

sounded sincere and horribly misled. The purely emotional arguments with which they objected to the non-segregation policy made it obvious to what an extent conditioning has moulded our American pattern.

Widespread Support

Counteracting these phone calls were the many, many congratulatory ones. Individuals and organizations called to pledge support, and the church groups, in particular, made every effort to insure the success of the theatre. Many letters poured in, and representatives of various churches came to see us personally to say that their groups would be happy to patronize the theatre.

As for the theatre itself—when ever I received a venomous call, I had only to walk into the auditorium to feel cheered. The audience has always been an appreciative, democratic one, and it refutes any and all disparagers. Never was there an incident in the theatre aside from a few refunds at the beginning to unprepared people who just would not stay in an unsegregated place.

Progress

Not only is the Dupont Theatre operating successfully with worthy pictures, but now there is another moving picture theatre which has removed its barriers, so that evidence of some progress is seen. Of course, the Dupont has not been the solution to segregation and discrimination in Washington. We still have no legitimate theatre, and no large down town movie house has changed its policy. Jim-Crow in every day living is present to embarrass us, but the Dupont has shown that democracy can be profitably applied to the District's entertainment field.

Welfare Fund Drive Shows Great Speed

The United Jewish Welfare Fund passed the \$500,000 mark this week, with twelve divisions shattering 1949 records in their march to 1950 goals.

Meanwhile, campaign chairman Oscar S. Pattiz disclosed that, following a special meeting of the United Jewish Welfare Fund Steering Committee, the fifty men, who had already given a full day each week for three months to the campaign, have pledged to continue their Wednesday meetings "as long as needed to reach our goal."

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REAL ESTATE — RENTALS

Sanatorium Employees Ask Aid in Battle

The California State Conciliation Service today was asked to step into the long standing dispute between the Social Services Employees Union, Local 95, UOP-

WA, and the City of Hope, operating the Duarte Sanatorium.

Bernard Lusher, Union Representative, asked the Conciliation Service to assist in settling many grievances, some dating as far as December and January, on which the management of the City of Hope has refused to give the Union an answer. These Grievances include a discharge case on which the Union has asked arbitration in accordance with the contract and contract benefits for regular part-time workers who have not been receiving such benefits as vacation pay, sick leave and other benefits.

The City of Hope management has refused to give the Social ter conditions culminated in an all efforts of the Union to answer on the many grievances and Service Employees Union an arrange a meeting with representatives of the Board of Directors

have been to no avail, Lusher said.

The Social Service Employees Union, Local 95 has represented the office workers in the Los Angeles office for many years and the workers at the Sanatorium at Duarte since 1948. Negotiations for wage increases and bet-arbitration in the latter part of 1949.

After the unanimous Arbitration Award was handed down on December 31, 1949, by the arbitration board of Dr. Paul Prasow, Dr. Sanford Goldner and Mr. Morris Tyre, the City of Hope management refused to put the Arbitration Award into effect. The Union has been forced to take the matter into the courts and has asked the Superior Court for an order instructing the City of Hope to put the Award into effect. The next hearing on this matter is scheduled for May 24 in Superior Court Department No. One.

Budget Hearing Set for June 9

The date for the hearing on the city budget has been changed from June 7 to June 9.

The council set June 7 during its session Friday, but sometime after the

meeting adjourned it was decided to change the date because of the forthcoming election.

Councilmen said they were doubtful if they could obtain a quorum on June 7.

Mayor's Office Staff Shake-up

A top-level shake-up has been announced for Mayor Bowron's office. Mrs. Albine Norton, the Mayor's private secretary, has been advanced to the office of executive assistant to the mayor. The new position will bring Mrs. Norton a salary of \$641 a month, compared to the \$608 she has been receiving.

At the same time, Field Secretary Rodney Rood is moved up to be the Mayor's secretary at a salary of \$489 per month.

Both of these jobs are exempt from civil service but the Mayor's office shake-up is subject to approval by ordinance of the City Council.

Also to be employed without benefit of civil service will be Marshall Julian as field secretary at a salary of \$395 per month.

Last week, the mayor's office dismissed Don Perkins as a public relations representative.

If the City Council approves the action of the Civil Service Commission and gives Mrs. Norton the job as executive assistant she will have virtual power as Mayor of Los Angeles. She has long been a trusted advisor to Mayor Bowron and he has reposed faith in her judgment in matters of city affairs.

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What is more it is not a shrewd bargain to be established with our government if and when the government concedes to our demands for reform. There can be no conditions upon our loyalty when we are engaged in mortal combat with the hideous power of Fascism which threatens not only today's part-freeedom but the hope and the dream of peace for tomorrow.

This is a moment for plain speaking upon the issues which may decide the kind of lives we shall lead for perhaps centuries to come. This is a moment for a clear examination of our stand and the stand of those who bear the responsibility of our leadership. It is in this light that I fervently contest the position of the men we will vote for in the June 6 Primary Election.

In 1942 the writer of this column went before a group of NAACP officials and assailed the leadership of A. Philip Randolph. She declared then that such leadership would produce a dividing rod that would lead to eventual annihilation instead of a bridge that would unite.

She holds the same to be true today concerning those candidates for office which the people will vote upon in tomorrow's election. Tuesday, and which those same Negro leaders are now endorsing. I refer to the Negro leaders who have endorsed the re-election of Warren, the

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Leimert Park Residents Organize To Prevent Negroes From Buying Homes

Open Court Fight to Prevent Eugene Backstrom Extradition

A hearing will be held in Superior Court, department 41, this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the fight being waged by Eugene Backstrom against being returned to Mississippi to serve a life sentence imposed for a robbery he did not commit.

Opposed at 13, Backstrom went to Mississippi with a young friend to work. This was in 1928. Failing to find work after some time, Backstrom and his friend became desperately hungry. They broke into a grocery store and stole some food. Apprehended, they were sentenced to seven years in the state penitentiary.

Both youths were brutally beaten frequently, and Backstrom heard his friend died as the result of a beating. Backstrom escaped several times, but was caught with the aid of bloodhounds and returned to jail.

During one of the voyages

Dr. Sowers Will Again Instruct At Pepperdine

Dr. Alice Sowers, director of the Family Life Institute of the University of Oklahoma, again will be a visiting professor education at Pepperdine College when the summer session starts there June 19.

Dr. Sowers will repeat the popular "Working with Parents" workshop which she taught at Pepperdine last summer and also will offer a new course in sex education. Many teachers, club leaders, and P-TA workers already have made reservations for these classes.

Congressman Powell Warns Democracy Fading from America

HOMETOWN WEST POINTER



DAVID E. CARLISLE, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlisle of 2420 Franklin Avenue, will be awarded June 6 from the U. S. Military Academy.

Two Wives, No Divorce, He Seeks Third Mate

Joseph Earl, twice married but not divorced, and Edith Kathryn Owens, prominent socialite, are nevertheless planning to be married although Miss Owens has been warned that her hoped-to-be bridegroom would incur

serious objections of the law should any such contemplated trip to the altar be made. One of the previous Mrs. Earls is Pearl Harris Earl, of San Francisco, whom Joseph had married in 1940 in Albuquerque, N. M. It was only last April that this Mrs. Earl secured her interlocutory decree of divorce which will not become final until April, 1951.

The present Mrs. Earl, Mrs. Helen Marie Earl, of 3727 South Cimarron, has also sued Joseph for divorce, which has not yet been granted.

Earl has been under the care and supervision of the Probation Department of Los Angeles for various escapades, and upon learning of his latest the department said it was seriously considering revocation of his permit to be at large. Earl's "intelligence," said the department, "and unique powers of deception and persuasion make him an actual menace to society." It further stated that it could "devise no plan which can determine the activities of this defendant" and recommended that probation be revoked and that Earl be remanded to the state penitentiary before he commits any further offense.

May Sue Owners Who Sell

An organization known as "Neighborhood Endeavor, Inc." has for its purpose the prevention of Negroes buying homes in the Leimert Park District. It was organized in the Audubon Junior High School on Monday, Feb. 27, 1950.

It is functioning now by telling residents of that district that property values decline if Negro families move in. They are also told that property owners selling their homes to Negroes or any other non-Caucasians may be sued for damages, and in many other ways this organization is trying to intimidate property owners in the Leimert Park area from selling to Negro families.

Mr. Travis T. Lott, prominent realtor, wrote to Miller and Sinclair, attorney-at-law, for their opinion on this matter. In reply Messrs. Miller and Sinclair said:

Strikers Reject Contractors Plan

Members of the 14 striking AFL Painters local unions, by an overwhelming vote of 2922 to 719 on Wednesday night rejected an attempt by 300 contractors to end the five-week strike without granting to the painters the core of their demands—a seven-hour day for the pay of an eight-hour day.

The contractors wanted to freeze an eight-hour day with an increase of 12c an hour pay, into a two-year contract. It is the

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THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE RECOMMENDS THE ELECTION OF

U. S. SENATOR Helen Gahagan Douglas
GOVERNOR James Roosevelt
LT. GOVERNOR George Miller
ATTORNEY-GENERAL Edward "Pat" Brown
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JUDGE Office No. 19 Edwin L. Jefferson
JUSTICE, San Antonio Township Stanley Moffat

SHERIFF: No recommendation. But, we strongly urge the defeat of the incumbent, Eugene Biscailuz, because he has failed miserably to stop his deputies' brutal treatment of Negroes and Mexican-Americans.

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• Powell Warns

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votes. This is another indication of the mounting backwash of reaction."

Congressman Powell concluded: "The time has arrived for the major parties of this nation to either set up a Bi-partisan Program of Civil Rights or give up and acknowledge that it was nothing more than the cheapest of political frauds. We will never have a successful Bi-partisan foreign policy backed up by a jim-crow domestic policy."

NEW YORK—Walter White returned recently to his position as executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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ASSEMBLYMAN G. DELBERT MORRIS today announced nounced additional support for his all out campaign to re-capture the 63rd District Assembly seat he now holds. Among the many organizations endorsing Morris' candidacy are the California Institute of Social Welfare, the Negro Council of Civic Affairs, the Civic Research League, the Western Knights Lodge No. 56, Prince Hall, and the 63rd District Democratic Business Men's Club.

Guide Dog School For Blind Opens

A campaign to raise funds for the establishment of a guide dog school for the blind and to continue the regular program of athletic and recreational work of Blind Activities and Recreation, Inc., began June 1, according to William A. "Bob" Anderson, president of the organization.

The school will be directed by Everett Espy, an experienced licensed dog trainer. Espy is currently working with three dogs, sponsored by the Blue Front Club, and in a short time, will commence training the blind persons selected to be equipped with guide dogs.

All donations should be mailed to Blind Activities, Box 550, Los Angeles 53. The guide dog school, will be maintained in the organization's headquarters at 1656 No. Western Avenue.

Here's How Candidates Stand On Vicious Mundt-Nixon Bill

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(cross-filed Rep.) candidate for U. S. Senator.

Manchester Boddy, Dem. candidate for State Senator, Los Angeles County.

Glenn M. Anderson, Dem. (cross-filed Rep.) candidate for State Senator, L. A. County.

Gordon B. Severance, Dem. (cross-filed Rep.) candidate for Congress, 13th District.

Mary Gabrish, Rep. (cross-filed Ind. Prog.) candidate for Congress, 13th District.

Samuel W. Yorty, Dem. (cross-filed Rep.) candidate for Congress, 14th District.

Charles H. Tanner, Dem. (cross-filed Rep., Ind. Prog.) candidate for Congress, 15th District.

Raymond C. Parker, Dem. candidate for Congress, 18th District.
Chet Holifield, Dem. (cross-filed Rep.) candidate for Congress, 19th District.

Albert S. Brown, Dem. (cross-filed Rep.) candidate for Congress, 20th District.

Ralph H. Hilton, Dem. (cross-filed Rep.) candidate for Congress, 20th District.

Wm. B. Esterman, Ind. Prog. candidate for Congress, 20th District.

Edward E. Elliott, Dem. (cross-filed Rep.) candidate for Assembly, 44th District.

Charles H. Randall, Prohib. (cross-filed Dem., Rep.) candidate for Assembly, 46th District.

L. V. Lindsey, Dem. (cross-filed Rep.) candidate for Assembly, 49th District.

James M. Sinclair, Dem. (cross-filed Rep.) candidate for Assembly, 54th District.

Henry B. Gray, Dem. (cross-filed Rep.) candidate for Assembly, 56th District.

James Harvey Brown, Dem. (cross-filed Rep.) candidate for Assembly, 57th District.

Bryan W. Stevens, Dem. (cross-filed Rep.) candidate for Assembly, 58th District.

George M. Cowell, Dem. (cross-filed Rep.) candidate for Assembly, 59th District.

Carl B. Ingram, Dem. (cross-filed Rep.) candidate for Assembly, 59th District.

Wilbur Jerger, Dem. (cross-filed Rep., Ind., Prog.) candidate for Assembly, 60th District.

Frank F. Mankiewicz, Dem. (cross-filed Rep.) candidate for Assembly, 60th District.

Paul D. Elgin, Dem. (cross-filed Rep.) candidate for Assembly, 63rd District.

Mayer G. Royal, Dem. (cross-filed Rep.) candidate for Assembly, 63rd District.

John W. Evans, Rep. (cross-filed Dem.) candidate for Assembly, 65th District.

James H. McMullen, Dem. (cross-filed Rep.) candidate for Assembly, 65th District.

Dollie M. Rogers, Dem. (cross-filed Rep.) candidate for Assembly, 65th District.

Samuel Kronberger, Dem. (cross-filed Rep.) candidate for Assembly, 67th District.

Cora Johnson, Dem. (cross-filed Rep., Ind., Prog.) candidate for Assembly, 67th District.

Issuing a statement of NO KNOWLEDGE of the Mundt-Nixon bills was:

Alvin W. Baltzer, Dem. candidate for Assembly, 55th District.

The Legislative Conference announced that the complete statements of above-mentioned candidates are available to any individual or organization interested in same.

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Faculty members will include Dewey Anderson, executive director of the Public Affairs Institute, Washington, D. C.; Professor Wing-tsit Chan from China, now professor of Chinese Culture at Dartmouth College, who has returned within the year from an eleven-month study of the Communist revolution in China; and from Japan Dr. Kazuo Kawai, the editor-in-chief of the Nippon Times and now lecturer in far-Eastern history at Stanford.

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The Independent Progressive

Party is running a number of candidates who will afford hundreds of thousands of Californians an opportunity to express their sentiments for peace, jobs, and security. One of the outstanding races is the candidacy for Rev. G. Linwood Fauntleroy for State Senator of Alameda County, the first time that a Negro has contested for a major public office, and who is securing wide support in his challenge of the Warren-Knowland machine.

• Strikers Reject

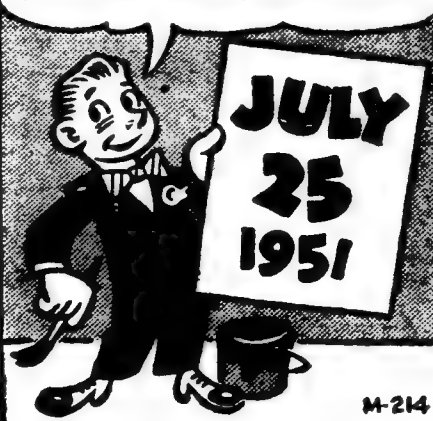
(Continued from Page 1) seven-hour day which seems to be the greatest bone of contention. Other unions are thinking of asking for the same hour-day, and the Building Trades Council executive board has agreed to place contractors who have not yet signed, on the unfair list. Carpenters, 50,000 strong, are also toying with the idea of shorter work days, with the same pay.

Answering advertisements inserted in several newspapers by contractors that the strike is holding up building construction, the painters have pointed out that contractors may sign as individuals with the union as more than 700 have already done so. The union has also offered to furnish painters to general contractors who will grant the union's demands.

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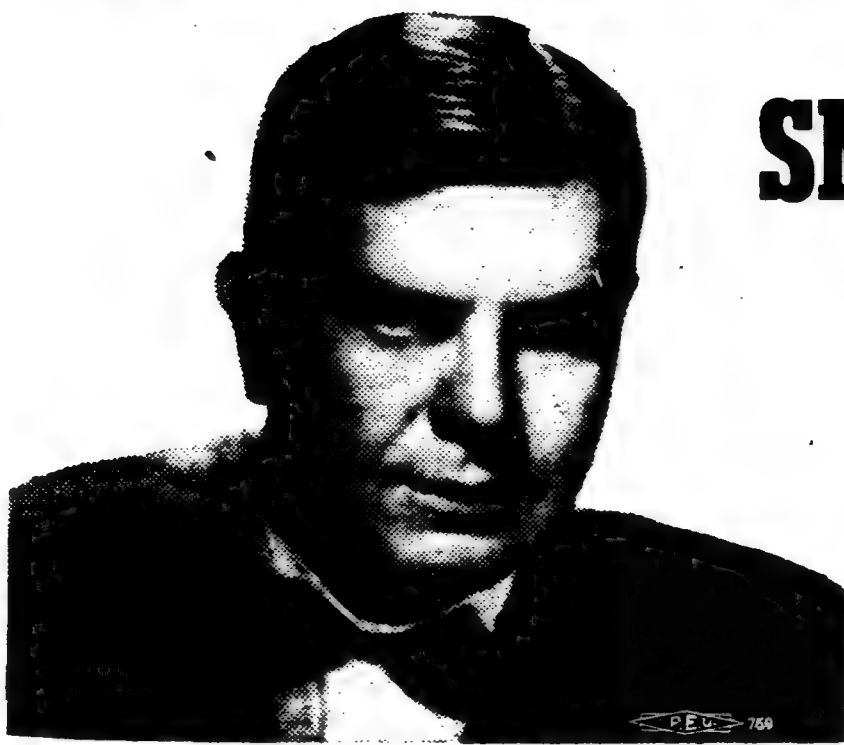
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This Record Will Convince You

We must elect **ROBERT W. KENNY** for State Senator

ROBERT W. KENNY AS ATTORNEY-GENERAL, publicly condemned anti-Semitism, and publicly protested against bigoted doctrines of Gerald L. K. Smith.

Cracked down on police negligence in San Mateo — where the home of a Negro family was set afire. Took action in U. S. Supreme Court to smash restrictive covenants.

Ended violence against Mexican-American and Negro communities during the co-called "zoot suit" riots in Los Angeles. Recently made recommendations to officials and editors to halt false and hysterical stories about so-called "wolf-packs" and suggested real remedies for juvenile delinquency.

Leader of state-wide committee which sponsored FEPC for California.

First Attorney-General in history of U. S. to issue instruction manual for police to correct police conduct and safeguard the rights of all, regardless of race or creed. Conferred with police and public officials, and editors, to stop police brutality, urging protection of race and national groups by equal law enforcement.

Used power as Attorney-General to halt vigilante and night-rider terror against Japanese-Americans returning to their homes in California.

Active spokesman for new State of Israel. On record for ending arms embargo. Official observer at Nazi war criminal trials in Nuremberg, Germany, by invitation of U. S. Chief Prosecutor Justice Robert H. Jackson. On record against renazification of Germany: against rebuilding Nazi war machine.

Official consultant for United Nations, at first convention in San Francisco.

Attorney for Lester Tate, Negro who was saved from a return to a Virginia chain gang. **Smashed and outlawed the Ku Klux Klan in California.**

Nationally known as outstanding constitutional attorney before the U. S. Supreme Court. He defended issues of civil liberties and civil rights.

"THE RECORD OF JACK B. TENNEY, who spread a black pall of fear over our state is well known. The activities of the K Klux Klan and of Gerald L. K. Smith and other hate-lers have occupied little, if any, attention of Mr. Tenney and this Committee."—Dr. Fred Reynolds.

(May 5th, California Voice).

According to the Voice of January 20th . . . "Myron C. Fagan . . . who works with Gerald L. K. Smith . . . filed a slander suit against the anti-defamation League (B'nai B'rith) and others. Fagan claims his associates and supporters include the anti-Semite Gerald L. K. Smith and Dr. Wesley Swift who has identified himself with the local KKK!" **JACK B. TENNEY WAS ATTORNEY FOR MYRON C. FAGAN.**

California PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD, at its 97th Annual meeting stated, "We request the legislature to replace Senator Tenney and his Committee with more judicial minded men who will preserve democratic processes . . . this smear group destroys the traditional rights of a good name and freedom of conscience."

The Los Angeles Democratic County Central Committee, the largest Democratic Committee in America, on three different occasions voted **UNANIMOUSLY** to abolish Tenney's un-American committee and urged the defeat of Jack B. Tenney.

Tenney's unconstitutional bills, all attacking basic civil rights of teachers, lawyers, writers, old age pensioners, **WERE SOUNDLY** defeated in the Legislature. Tenney's 1949 voting record shows 13 bad votes against the people's interests.

State Legislator Augustus F. Hawkins said, "I shall continue to oppose the expenditure of tax-payers money for Mr. Tenney to campaign for public office and use his Committee to attack freedom of speech. His charges are as base as his public record."

Rollin McNitt, former Chairman of the L. A. County Democratic Central Committee, has stated, "The Kenny Tenney contest is THE challenge to the County. **LEADERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY SHOULD RID THE COUNTY OF REPUBLICAN JACK B. TENNEY.**"

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EDITORIALS

Last Call for Tuesday's Election

We must defend our lives and our liberties by voting for those candidates in tomorrow's (Tuesday) election who believe in a free democratic government. We can't do this if we remain at home, saying, "Let John do it."

This primary election is of grave importance to you, me, and even "John." It will not only qualify the candidates to run in the final election. It will also have grave importance on political issues and lineups, nationally as well as on state-wide issues.

Our leaders must point the way, but they must point correctly and with the people's interest at heart.

Some of our outstanding Negro leaders and business heads endorse and recommend Gov. Earl Warren for re-election. We contend that while Mr. Warren has a most pleasing personality and is a good campaigner, he has given the Negro people, especially the devout Republicans among us, practically no consideration in the matter of appointments.

Our calculation is, that there are some seven or eight hundred thousand Negro residents in the State. The bulk of this number reside in Los Angeles county, San Francisco and Oakland. The naming of Walter Gordon to the Adult Prison Parole Board is about the only appointment of any significance made by Gov. Warren since he became governor.

Some Whats and Nots

Well! What Gov. Earl Warren has done is evidently outstanding—in the opinion of some people—in that it has gained the endorsement of some of Southern California's best citizens who want him re-elected.

But—He closed his eyes and stopped his ears when the people asked for mercy in the case of Dewey Adamson, who died protesting his innocence to the very last, who was given no chance, according to even white attorneys, in the trial that decreed him guilty. He still is refusing to listen to pleas for Wesley Wells, condemned to die for throwing a cuspidor at a prison guard, although the guard was only injured and was soon back on his job, in good health again.

He is also refusing to listen to letters, wires, petitions asking that he refuse to sign extradition papers that will send

Eugene Backstrom back to Mississippi, doomed to torture and death at the hands of a Mississippi chain gang.

These are a few individual cases. The 28 babies who died of starvation in the San Joaquin Valley, their parents who are living in shacks with dirt floors, who can no longer earn even enough to eke out the necessary food for existence; the soldiers and their families who are still living in crowded conditions—these and other cases which can be multiplied by the thousand are but a few of the liabilities that are chalked up against Gov. Warren.

Running on the state Republican ticket, with such characters as Rep. Richard Nixon, Jack B. Tenney, and one Father Riker, should tarnish the reputation of any decent individual, but from all appearances Warren is in the company he likes.

Nixon is co-sponsor of the Mundt-Nixon bill, the notorious bill designed to create a police state and accelerate the move towards war and fascism on a bigger scale than it is at present.

Jack B. Tenney, in the early stage of his Un-American activities Committee, accused the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People of being a Communist front or-

CAN'T CATCH UP



Joint Social Action Group

When addressing the convocation celebrating the 125th anniversary of the founding of the Unitarian Church in Boston, Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, proposed the establishment of a joint social action organization supported and sponsored by Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, Negro and white groups to work for civil rights. Such an organization, Mr. White said, would "help the decent people in America become articulate and not leave to the bigots the exclusive right to speak for America."

Such an organization is what the world has long been waiting for. But unfortunately to date the people who have proposed a united action for peace or for social welfare, have usually been smeared as "Reds," and their organizations have been labeled "Communist Fronts" by the U.S. Attorney General.

The NAACP, up to the present time, has been considered fairly respectable by the rabid red-baiters, and it could be that a suggestion from the also fairly respectable executive secretary Walter White, will bear more fruit than one coming from, say, an organization smeared by the Attorney General as being "Communist Front."

"The NAACP," says Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, chairman of the Trusteeship Division of the United Nations, "is working for a fully democratic American society, the society in which the great democratic principles of our Constitution will be applied to ALL Americans, irrespective of their race, color, creed, or national origin."

Neighborly Endeavor, Inc.

"Neighborly Endeavor" is the name of an organization one would think was maintained to spread the spirit of friendliness in the community and the world at large. Its name would suggest

an organization of neighbors, in every sense of the word.

But it is just the opposite. It was organized in a spirit of hatred, to prevent neighborliness. It is an organization formed to prevent Negro families from moving into the Leimert Park area. Its members are taught to tell their neighbors that selling a home to a Negro family will depreciate it in value. And people can be sued for damages for daring to pollute the neighborhood with a Negro family, these neighbors also warn other neighbors.

This organization was formed in direct contradiction to the opinion handed down by the U. S. Supreme Court, that restrictive covenants are unconstitutional and unenforceable. This fact alone would make it most deplorable. For it is truly most un-American.

But to mask so hypocritically under a name that denotes friendliness and love, is a feature that makes both the organization and its purpose most disgusting and repulsive.

"It is with a feeling of shame for our community," begins a letter to citizens living in that community, explaining the real purpose of "Neighborly Endeavor, Inc."

It is with a feeling of shame, yes, and, of disgust that Americans could stoop to such duplicity such hypocrisy, and should advocate under a mask of friendship and goodwill, a program of hate and confusion.

See the recommendations of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE on another page.

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

Vote for Your Life

Thinking for one's self is not a skill developed in most of us by our schools or encouraged by our society. The task, therefore, of helping ourselves and our neighbors think through the basic issues of world peace and war is quite difficult.

During the war, for example, perhaps the hardest of all assignments given the army political education staff was that of convincing our troops that what we had sacrificed and achieved on the bloody battlefields was not enough—that we had finished only half the job—and that when we returned home we would have to protect our investment in democracy by continuing the same fight as citizens.

What made this assignment especially arduous was the undeniable fact that too many Americans have almost no conception of the citizen's role in a democratic state.

Most of us live through our allotted years grasping for all the privileges that are ours (or have been) through the accident of American citizenship. But we are not conditioned to any acceptance of the fact that a price must be paid for these privileges. At least, our daily behavior shows little awareness of such a responsibility.

Is it not true that there are few among us who display a real sense of identification with our government? The vast majority of us have been divorced from any feeling of oneness with our state or federal government. We take little of the responsibility for what the government does in our name.

When we think about it at all, we usually think of the government as something apart from and almost alien to ourselves. Many look upon it as "something" which at all costs must be kept from interfering with their personal affairs. To that frightening degree have the rulers of America alienated many Americans from their birthright. To that degree have we been made our own worst enemies.

The depths to which this political perversion has gone can be illustrated in many ways—but in few so shocking as this incident, which occurred in Germany just two days after V-E Day.

One of our army discussion sessions was considering the relationship between a good citizen and his good government (one which was concerned with the welfare of all citizens), when the discussion leader asked:

"When you have seen a need in your community, like a new playground—or a problem, like civic corruption—have you and your friends tried to do anything about it, have you tried to help your government meet the issue?"

Exclaimed one sergeant, "Do!

Marshall to Serve Prison Term

Because he serves his fellowmen, George Marshall, national chairman of the Civil Rights Congress, appeared before the Federal Court in Washington, D. C., and was committed to jail to serve a three-month sentence.

Marshall sparked the leadership of the Oust-Bilbo campaign and for twelve years was active in the struggles for anti-poll tax, FEPC, and anti-lynch legislation. He initiated and led the fight to save the life of Willie McGee, Negro veteran, who is scheduled to die in Mississippi within the next 30 days.

Marshall was cited for contempt by the House Un-American Activities Committee for refusing to turn over a contributors' list of the Federation for Constitutional Liberties, of which he was chairman.

William L. Patterson, Executive Secretary of the CRC, declared: "The imprisonment of George Marshall is another ominous sign of the intensification of the attacks on the organizations that fight for people's rights. It is a further example of the piecemeal destruc-

Why should I have done anything for my government? What did my government ever do for me?"

When the discussion which followed attempted to demonstrate that we the people are the government, that in helping our government we were helping ourselves, that we were doing exactly this as soldiers and would continue doing so as citizens by voting intelligently, this 35-year-old sergeant shouted:

"Vote, hell! I never voted. I don't believe in voting!"

At that the discussion leader exclaimed furiously, "That's treason to everything we and our allies have been fighting for! Millions of people have given their lives for that very right to vote, for a voice in controlling their destiny—and here you are, an American citizen, shamelessly throwing that great prize away!"

"Aw, my vote wouldn't count anyway," he countered.

"He's right, you know," said another soldier, "the individual's vote doesn't count for much when crooked political machines and big business control things as they do. So why should he vote?"

It is clear that those who are responsible for this civic cynicism, the unprincipled politicians and the financial interests whose tools they are, are the real subversive elements in our nation. For they are guilty of destroying the faith of many Americans in the democratic processes upon which our fate depends.

Reaction's success, however, has begun to boomerang. There is a clean, invigorating wind blowing across our land today, a resurgent faith in an aroused citizenry's power. There is a growing confidence in our strength, in the potency of the ballot.

This is evidenced not only in the work of the Progressive Party throughout the nation, but also in the organization of countless workers for peace, in the citizens fighting the Mundt-Nixon bills, in the decent people mobilizing behind Hollywood's ten brave artists.

There is hope in America, and in the world—for all these movements dramatize the growing recognition of the very great power we the people possess in our right to vote. We are learning that our votes can decide whether we and our children will have life, or death.

Gems of Thought

TODAY'S GOOD

This day is all that is good and fair. It is too dear, with its hopes and invitations, to waste a moment on the yesterdays.

—Emerson
Get the pattern of your life from God, then go about your work and be yourself.

—Phillips Brooks
Divine Love is our hope, strength, and shield. We have nothing to fear when Love is at the helm of thought, but everything to enjoy on earth and in heaven.

—Mary Baker Eddy
Do not anticipate the happiness of tomorrow, but discover it in today.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

LABOR

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Divided and Conquered

Tomorrow's elections will find labor endorsements scattered all over the field like paper plates after a picnic. There is hardly a candidate on the ballot who does not boast some kind of an endorsement from some kind of labor organization.

Office-seekers who have flaunted their reactionary ideals and connections under other circumstances are facing the electorate with the blessings of so-called progressive labor organizations. Like the lady of questionable morals who attended the barn dance, organized labor is dancing every set.

Running with the hare, and hunting with the hounds, the labor union politicians are frantically maneuvering to be in at the kill. The pie cards and the bigdames have thrown their weight around—candidates can all boast of having the blessing of the workers.

In keeping with the curious non-partisan aspect of the elections, the union bosses have created a confusing picture of labor support and value. The indiscriminate endorsing of candidates serves to weaken the strength of labor support, and it adds a bitterly hilarious note to the commentary on the decline of organized labor.

It is no longer possible to understand the basis on which the CIO and AFL make designations. In the Fourteenth Congressional District of Los Angeles, for instance, Attorney Vince Townsend is the candidate who should have been endorsed by both groups. But he was passed up in favor of a candidate who numbers among his achievements, a founding role in the establishment of the California Un-American Activities Committee.

The voters cannot be guided by



JOHN M. LEE

endorsements made by the AFL and the CIO. While it is true that both groups make correct endorsements in some instances, it is not necessarily true. Leadership in political action cannot be left to the big labor organizations, particularly at this time when witch-hunting is their main preoccupation.

The people, and especially the people of minority groups, must soon develop their own political leadership. Without regard to party affiliations, minority group voters should concentrate on a program that will achieve fuller democracy and a greater measure of political recognition.

This cannot be brought about by following the dizzy twisting and turning of the big labor organizations. It can be achieved through cooperation with the progressive unions and by supporting only those candidates who will openly pledge themselves to work for such propositions as civil rights and world peace.

Both the AFL and the CIO are contemplating a marriage of convenience in order to consolidate their waning strength for the vital elections of next year and in '52. Neither of these two organizations has power or the prestige to face the political future alone. Neither the politicians nor the voters are impressed by their past political leadership, and it will take more than a merger to change that situation.

The elections tomorrow can only add to their woes, for whatever the outcome, their endorsements are so widely scattered, it will be difficult to clearly determine what was won and what was lost.

Actually only a handful of labor statesmen make the decisions about political endorsements. The rank and file either goes along or gets out. Until such time when the rank and file have a fuller participation in the process, labor endorsements will more and more come to have the influence of wishful thinking.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have filed a petition asking the Supreme Court of Florida to rehear the case of two of the three Groveland youths convicted on rape charge last September, and to reconsider the affirmation of this conviction.

The NAACP asked the highest court of the State to make an independent examination of the record and to reach its own conclusion as to the circumstances surrounding the trial of Samuel Shepherd and Walter Irvin, who were sentenced to die.

VETERANS BONDS

California Veterans Bonds pay their own way and do not involve a cent of expense to the taxpayers of the state, it was pointed out today by Director of Veterans Affairs D. J. Callaghan, Jr., in connection with the proposal to authorize issuance of \$100,000,000 in bonds to finance farm and home purchases for veterans under the low-interest state plan.

On six separate occasions since the program was established in 1921, the voters have approved the issuance of bonds totalling \$210,000,000. Proceeds from the sale of these bonds have been invested in farms and homes for more than 40,000 veterans of both World Wars.

There are also equally vital races taking place in Los Angeles county. The California Eagle has suggested which candidates, in its opinion, are the best fitted for the various offices. Study its recommendations. Study the entire election situation. And VOTE as you believe. VOTE tomorrow, Tuesday, June 6.

The primary election in California is especially important, because of the cross-filing system. Remember four years ago? Earl Warren and Jack Tenney captured the nomination for governor and for State Senator on the Democratic ticket. They have cross-filed again. The catastrophe must not happen again.

If you are a Democrat find out who the Democratic candidates are before you vote. Study the recommendations of the EAGLE. Then VOTE.

Sixteen Democratic County Central Committees and more than 300 Democratic Clubs have endorsed Senator George Miller's candidacy for Lieutenant-Governor, his headquarters announced last week.

"The overwhelming Democratic support for George Miller in his campaign against the incumbent Republican candidates is a guarantee that Miller will win the Democratic nomination Tuesday, June 6," Paul Ward, Miller

A Look at Books

THE FAR CRY By Emma Smith

In shimmering prose this brilliant first novel describes the flight of a father and daughter from England to Indiana. In escaping the clutches of his second wife, Mr. Digby takes his fourteen-year-old daughter, Teresa, to stay with his elder daughter, Ruth, married to a kindly English tea-planter in India. Against an exotic background, beautifully evoked, is played out the tense and often tragic story that follows, resulting in Teresa's emergence from adolescence to maturity.

I MARRIED A DINOSAUR BY Lillian Brown

The honeymoon was merry, but a trifle prehistoric, when the author, best known as "Pixie," married Barnum Brown of the American Museum of Natural History. She may have had dreams of romance "beside the Shalimar," but she soon found life with a paleontologist to be an unending search for elusive and ancient monsters. Here are bright and amusing reminiscences of her early married life in the jungles of India and Burma, with bigger and better fossils lying always just over the horizon.

MAKING INVENTION PAY

Many an idea for an invention which could have paid off in dollars has never reached maturity because of the lack of practical knowledge on the part of the inventor. Mr. Keeley wants to help the average man or woman who may have a good idea but doesn't know how to go about doing something about it. So in this book he offers a practical guide to selling, protecting, manufacturing, and marketing inventions.

SHAKESPEARE OF LONDON

By Marchette Gaylord Chute
Of books on Shakespeare there are no end, and scholars spend their lives writing about what other scholars have written about earlier scholars' mistakes about a man who, some scholars think, was really somebody else. Here, however, is an absorbing book for the general reader, presenting as vivid a picture of Elizabethan England, showing especially the roaring London of theater and bearing. The author uses only source material from Shakespeare's own time, and the great dramatist emerges as he must have appeared to his contemporaries.

David Brainerd, a Colonial figure neglected by some historians, has been "discovered" by Dr. Richard Ellsworth Day in his new book "Flagellant on Horseback" (The Judson Press, Philadelphia, \$3.00), who brings to life this almost fantastic story of a pioneer missionary to the American Indian.

Brainerd's "parish" was the early American wilderness—beyond the frontiers. Born in Connecticut, in less than three decades (he died in 1747 at 29)—he had served New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey and passed on at Northampton, Mass.

"The 'mystery' that dogged the career of the Connecticut farm boy including his tender romance with Jerusha Edwards, the daughter of the famous Jonathan Edwards, is of particular significance today when man has just as he had some 200 years ago equal need of selfless leaders—ago.

IF YOU WERE BORN IN RUSSIA By Arthur Goodfriend

Just what is it like to be a citizen of the Soviet? Here, in text and photographs, is a simple and revealing answer to a vital question. The members of a typical family are shown as they move from maternity home to nursery school, from workers' training to the factory. Here are all the excitements and frustrations, attitudes and experiences of Russian life today, traced, literally, from the cradle to the grave.

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THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglesed

There's something going on over in Europe, something which we hear little about. It is the gradual transmutation of what was considered purely spiritual into the physical, the material. And it is the awakening of what is usually called pure materialism to the fact that the two are united—the spiritual and the material, in every human being.

This change is shown in a story told by Percy Winner in a recent edition of *The New Republic*. Mr. Winner writes of a young priest, by the name of Abbe' Boyer who lived in a hovel in the Jeanne d'Arc section of Paris, a section of darkness, poverty and misery, totally unknown in that part of Paris which gave it the reputation for gayety, beauty and luxury—the section frequented by the tourists of the world.

Abbe' Boyer, although a priest, worked as any of his parishioners worked. He hunted for a job as they did. When he found one he worked the required number of hours, as they did. In the story as Mr. Winner tells it, Abbe' Boyer was employed by a laundry as delivery boy. He did his work well, and was liked by the manager until that manager found out one day that his delivery boy was in reality a priest. Then he was discharged at once.

The reason? Because he wasn't a workingman, said the manager of the laundry. No, if he had been a Communist, that wouldn't have mattered. (So different from here in the U. A. A.) A Communist is a workingman, said the manager, but a priest isn't. Therefore, he didn't want him. Abbe' Boyer took the matter to court, where it is still pending.

But although the manager of this laundry doesn't think a priest can be a worker, members of the Communist Party in France, in Russia, in all parts of the world, agree with Abbe' Boyer. And the leaders of the Communist Party are urging their members to try to win over these working priests. (There are many in every part of Europe.) They feel, evidently, they will make good Communists who will be able to tell their people the Gospel of Jesus and the Kingdom of Heaven on earth which he preached, are one and the same in principle as that of the Workingman's Paradise which the Communist Party is seeking to build.

"In the struggle for the unity

of the working class," said Togliatti, secretary general of the Italian Communist Party, "we must pay special attention to Catholic workers and to their organizations, keeping in mind that religious convictions are not an obstacle to working-class unity, especially when this is necessary to save the peace."

A French writer said of these men whom Abbe' Boyer and his fellow priests would lift up physically as well as spiritually, "European man is discouraged because he has been fooled. He came out of the war with two great aspirations: social justice and peace. In proportion as contact with reality increases his deception, he becomes the prey of defeatism. The Europeans work without energy, live without enthusiasm, defend themselves without hope."

Percy Winner says the men in the Kremlin are afraid of such men as these working priests. That's why they want the members of the Communist Party to win them to Communism. He seems to imply they're afraid of the religion they might teach. How he managed to get behind the Iron Curtain, and even to pry into the hearts and minds of those men in the Kremlin, I don't know. He gives no documented evidence of his theory. And anyway I don't believe it.

The leaders of the Communist Party in Europe, I'm sure, are welcoming the work done by those priests. Of course they want them in the party. But they want them because they believe through them those poor, dejected, hopeless people of Europe can more easily be reached with the message of a new world which is theirs if they wish to create it.

These priests are telling their people not only of pie in the sky—some day. They are telling them they can have that pie right now. The Kingdom of Heaven is theirs here, on this earth. Like the touch of the resurrection power this message is lifting them up, and they walk like men again in the dignity of human brotherhood, building a world where there shall be no more war.

It is the breaking down of the stubbornness of the church, and the melting of the supreme confidence of Communist leaders that theirs is the only way. The two are becoming one.

Around the World

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dr. Leon E. Wright, associate professor of New Testament in the Howard University School of Religion, has been appointed to the commission of an editorial board composed of American and British scholars who are engaged in preparing a new edition of manuscript evidence for the text of the Green New Testament, it was revealed last week by Dr. Frank T. Wilson, dean of the School of Religion.

The work of this editorial board will extend over several years and their first volume is expected to appear in 1954. Dr. Wright is assigned to the commission or the Study of Patristic Quotations.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Most of the 10 Lincoln University (Mo.) 1950 journalism graduates will go directly to jobs awaiting them. Those that have not yet made definite arrangements for work are in contact with newspapers, that have recently asked the School of Journalism to recommend graduating seniors who, June 5, increased to 32 the total number of holder of Lin-

coln University bachelor of journalism degrees.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dr. William A. Banner, Associate Professor of Church History in the School of Religion at Howard University, has been awarded a scholarship for study in Philosophy at the University of Oxford, England, during the summer of 1950.

Dr. Banner joined the School of Religion faculty in 1945. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, A.B.; Yale University, B.D.; and Harvard University, M. A., Ph.D. He taught at Bennett College, Greensboro, N. Carolina or a period of five years before coming to Howard University.

Twenty-nine fellowships have been awarded to honor graduates in 23 colleges, and 52 outstanding student have received tuition scholarships to the Graduate School at Howard University. In order to be eligible for a fellowship, the student must have maintained a B-plus average on at least there-and-one-half years of undergraduate work, and at least a B average to qualify for a scholarship.

Text of Address by H. A. Wallace Over MBC

HOW TO END THE COLD WAR

During the past two weeks President Truman and Senator Taft have given their point of view over national hook-ups to the people of the United States. Tonight I come to speak for and to the millions of voiceless and forgotten Americans who fear that the Administration foreign policy means war. My sole purpose in speaking tonight is to do my part to bring an end to the cold war. Therefore, appeal to the leaders of Russia as well as to the bipartisan rulers of the United States. Both countries are responsible for keeping the cold war going. Both nations are using influence of many kinds on countries outside of their borders. The people of both nations long for an end to the cold war but both peoples have been trapped by their diplomatic and military leaders into following a road which can only end in hot war.

When I was Secretary of Agriculture back in the thirties I attended many garden parties at the White House in May given to the wounded veterans of World War One. They came in wheel chairs, oftentimes with their nurses, to shake hands with President Roosevelt. It always troubled me to see these men who might have had good legs and arms if it had not been for the crime of war. I think of Russia with ten or twenty times as many of these men as we. I think of England and France and Germany whose losses have been so much greater than ours. Then I project my mind forward to realize that in the next war the United States will lose more men by far than in any other war and the United States civilian will feel war at first hand for the first time since 1865. But the real burden of hot war will be felt as always by youth. It is always youth that pays for war, first when it goes in, and second when it comes out. Youth pays with blood, and lost time and dislocation. And so I appeal tonight not only to the United States and Russia, but to the whole world to end the cold war for the sake of our youth. World public opinion can force even the hard headed rulers of the United States and Russia to think more about the rights of our young men and women and less about their own plans for world dominance.

The cold war must not be ended in a vast American unemployment which will rapidly pass into World-Wide depression. My contention is that we can find a peaceful substitute for the cold war which will expand world employment and world trade. But to find this substitute, capitalism in the United States and the various degrees of leftism in Europe and China must learn to live together and trade with each other on a mutually satisfactory basis. Capitalism to survive must serve the world by engaging in globaloney. Somehow I like that word which was thrown at me when I was Vice President under President Roosevelt. Today millions of Americans are coming to my point of view. To me, globaloney means, and always meant, one world fully employed at peacetime pursuits freely trading without iron curtains, subsidies, quotas or monetary controls—a world where there would be no fear of either depression or war. Both the extreme right and the extreme left accuse me of being an idealist. I glory in the charge because I know that only ideals will cure a sick world. Only ideals can give a sense of direction. Without ideals, politics degenerate into sordid opportunism which inevitably ends in economic smash or war.

Without ideals the leaders of both the United States and Russia sponsor policies which continue the cold war. It is only because of the cold war that Congress will appropriate enough money to prevent the next serious depression. It is largely because of the extreme cold war pressure of the United States on

Russia that the Politburo in Moscow has so little political unrest to contend with. Moreover, the Politburo believes that if the cold war continues, the capitalistic system will hasten its own destruction. The bipartisans in the American State Department believe, on the contrary, that the cold war long continued will seriously weaken both communism and Russia.

For my part, I agree with the millions who hold with Trygve Lie that the cold war must be ended and ended soon. No matter what the State Department and the Politburo may believe, you and I know that in the long run neither Russia nor the United States can possibly gain by the cold war. Cold war breeds hot war and even if hot war never comes, the crushing burden of cold war armaments hurts both peoples more and more. Even worse than the economic burden of armaments is the spiritual burden of hatreds and suspicions which destroy civil liberties in both the United States and Russia. In the atmosphere of the cold war everyone is open to suspicion. Old friends betray each other, not on the basis of fact but on the basis of fear and misunderstanding. The cold war is the devil's path to destruction for both Russia and the United States. In a large part of the world the cold war will mean civil war long before world-wide hot war comes. In this civil war which has in it all the elements of a fanatical, religious conflict, every individual is torn by many conflicting loyalties.

Neither Senator Taft nor President Truman gives us a constructive alternative to the cold war. Both know the people are hungry for peace but both go ahead appealing to the prejudices which have been built up during the cold war. It is a contest in developing hate and fear. This contest will finally end in war when Russia has finally become everything we say she is and we become everything Russia says we are.

It is up to us, the peace-loving, patriotic millions of America, to put forth a constructive alternative at once. First, I would suggest that every city in the United States should organize a Trygve Lie peace demonstration. Trygve Lie is World Citizen No. 1 and he has been fighting our battles for us by talking with Stalin, Attlee, Schuman and Truman. Let us show our appreciation by holding meetings in every city and town of the United States in which we discuss the subject of how to strengthen the United Nations. Pass resolutions and send them to Trygve Lie at the United Nations, Lake Success, N. Y. Pass resolutions like the one adopted recently by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers calling for continuous negotiations until the cold war is ended.

Second, send letters to Joseph Stalin at Moscow and Harry Truman at Washington, asking them to join in making a cut of 30% in armaments of all kinds, including atomic bombs. Ask that the money thus saved be put into a United Nations revolving fund and loaned at low rates of interest amortized over a long period of years for the purpose of developing all the backward and crowded parts of the world, including Russia and China. The money should be loaned through a United Nations agency according to principles agreed on unanimously in advance by Britain, the United States, Russia, France and the New China. Only by mobilizing the world's capital for peace instead of war can the most terrible depression in the world's history be prevented. To Republicans like Taft such a proposal smacks of communism. Democrats like Truman say that Point 4 with its 35 million dollar appropriation is enough. I say that the cold war will be intensified, not ended, by 35 million dollar spent annually by the United States. It will take at least three hundred times that

much money loaned by the United Nations and not given by any one nation. Such a large sum of money cannot be raised unless armaments are cut. If armaments are cut, people will be thrown out of work unless there is a prompt expansion in world development and trade. Only by huge annual investments in the backward and crowded areas of the world can the cold war be ended, world trade expanded, and the United States and Russia saved from mutually imposed disaster.

Third, form Progressive Capitalism Clubs for the purpose of saving capitalism in the United States by making it serve the people rather than exploit them. The government must plan to prevent serious unemployment or capitalism will disappear. Government must plan to help small business and prevent monopoly. In brief, my program for ending the cold war and saving the world today is—One, strengthen the United Nations. Two, expand world trade by using money saved by disarmament to develop the backward areas. Three, strengthen Progressive Capitalism in the United States on a basis that recognized the willingness of capitalism to live side by side in cooperation with other systems elsewhere in the world.

Six weeks ago I talked over a nation-wide network just as Trygve Lie was leaving for his historic trip to Europe. Now I am talking over Mutual just as he gets back. Talking as an American citizen from the standpoint of what is good for the United States, the whole world and especially the youth of the world I want to urge tonight just as I did six weeks ago that all Americans should organize by Congressional districts to ask all candidates for Congress the following questions:

(1) Do you believe in the Trygve Lie program of continuous top level negotiation and conciliation between the great powers starting at once, looking toward the elimination of the curtain between the east and west?

(2) Do you believe in outlawing the atom bomb and the hydrogen bomb by declaring the first nation to drop such a bomb would be the enemy of all mankind?

(3) Do you believe in an agreement between all nations to reduce armaments by 30% using the money thus saved in a United Nations revolving fund to loan at low rates of interest, amortized over 50 years, for the sake of developing overcrowded and underdeveloped areas, regardless of politics?

(4) Do you believe in a four-power agreement to prevent the rearmament of Germany and provide for real denazification and an end to the cartel system?

Let's have a bloc of United Nations congressmen who realize that the way to help the United States is to help the United Nations, men who realize that you can't strengthen the United Nations when both the United States and Russia continually give the United Nations the run-around and act outside their borders independently of the United Nations. Let's give Trygve Lie the backing he deserves. It is folly, not patriotism, to respond to the saber rattling in which our military have been engaged during the past month. Get behind the candidates for Congress who say "Yes" to the four questions. If you act at once, you will prevent World War III. This is the eve of Memorial Day. As we think of those who died for us in battle, let us remember that the next war will deliver every one of us into the power of a completely militarized state. The plans are all drawn up. Legislation is being prepared. This next war is going to be as different from World War II as World War II was different from World War I. It will cost several times as much in dollars, liberties and lives. Ask those who don't like

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A Guide to the Soviet

By WILLIAM MANDELL

(Continued from Last Week)

KAZAKHSTAN

What the RSFSR is to the Soviet Union as a whole in terms of size, the Kazakh Republic is to the Central Asian area. This nearly-empty, partly desert land, separates and yet links the oasis republics of Central Asia with the boundless forest-steppe of Siberia. It has a population of 6,146,000, somewhat smaller than that of New York City, in an area one-third as large as the United States. When it was decided to bring new tracts under cultivation in wartime to make up for the loss of the Ukraine, special surveying expeditions found unused arable steppe lands in Kazakhstan equal to the entire sown acreage of pre-war Ukraine.

The newly-settled lands are along a projected new railroad between Magnitogorsk in the Urals and the Siberian Kuzbass. To be built by 1950, it will run through Kazakhstan for nearly a thousand miles. Yet it represents only a fifth of the trackage circling and crisscrossing Kazakhstan that was laid in the fifteen years before World War II.

Best-known of these roads is the Turkestan-Siberian (Turksib), built to carry Siberian grain, timber and metal to Central Asia. For five years after 1937 it served as China's life-line, carrying munitions and supplies to Alma-Ata, the Kazakh capital, for trans-shipment by truck to Chungking. The building of the Turksib caused the population of Alma-Ata to multiply five times over and reach 230,000 in 1939. Today most of the Kazakhs are no longer nomads, but stock-raising remains their prime agricultural occupation. German destruction of the herds in the Western areas, and the expansion of cattle-raising in Kazakhstan have made it second only to the RSFSR. During the war, with fodder limited by army needs, Kazakh greybears revived the half-forgotten practice of grazing cattle on the desert of southern Kazakhstan in winter, when snow causes lush meadows to appear. In 1941, 200,000 head of cattle grew fat in the desert, saving 67,000 tons of hay! By the winter of 1944, hundreds of artesian wells had been sunk and thousands of cattle-sheds built,

as well as settlements for the herdsmen. Fully 2,000,000 head of cattle and sheep were "producing" meat, wool, butter and leather from the desert.

The new farmlands of Kazakhstan grow grain in the north and cotton in the south. Six hundred miles of irrigation canals have been cut through the desolate Hungry Steppe in the past 25 years. Cotton plantations bloom in the heart of this once lifeless area, tilled by 500 tractors, surrounded by pleasant orchards and vineyards, and connected by a new railroad with the outside world. A city with a population of 20,000 stands in the middle of this reclaimed wasteland, complete even to a picturesque park.

As nomads, the culture of the Kazakhs was rudimentary. A written literature first appeared only a century ago. That century was spanned by the life of Jam-bul Jabayev, folk singer who died in 1945 at 99, hailed throughout the Soviet Union as a modern Homer. But the Kazakhs, while devoted to their traditional strummed poem-songs of the present as well as the past, today have a brader culture horizon. An article by a Soviet woman scientist gives a sense of the change today:

"With some companions I had been roaming through the steppes, tormented by the scorching heat and thirst. When we finally decided to put up for the night with nothing but the sky overhead, the glow of fires caught our eye in the distance.

"As we approached the camp, we were somewhat taken aback. On a small strip of ground encircled by camp fires a lady in medieval Italian costume and a handsome, stalwart young man were enacting a scene from a play. They spoke Kazakh, which I don't understand. A sudden outburst of laughter from the audience piqued by curiosity. The woman's enticing appearance, the classic ring of her smooth-spoken, rhythmic speech, all seemed very familiar to me. In a moment I had recognized the elegant Kazakh actress and the youth. Shakespeare, of course! Katherine and Petruchio, in *The Taming of the Shrew*."

(To Be Continued)

Save Rent Control!!

SAN FRANCISCO—The State Office of the Independent Progressive Party issued a call last week for emergency action to prevent the expiration of rent controls by June 30. Pointing out that a deficiency appropriation of \$600,000 was necessary immediately to prevent the Rent Control Administration from its closing up shop by June 9, Martin Ludwig, State Director of the IPP, urged that the people of

this state must act at once, demanding that their Congressmen and Senators vote the deficiency appropriation now and then vote for extension of rent controls through 1951.

"The highly organized and well-heeled real estate lobby is intent upon killing rent controls at this session of Congress," continued Ludwig.

All tents councils, trade unions and civic organizations are urged to let their Congressmen and Senators know that they are interested in genuine rent control and want these controls continued until the housing shortage has been solved throughout the country. Action is needed now—tomorrow will be too late."

BOY WINS NAZARIUS ROLE IN "QUO VADIS"

HOLLYWOOD—Twelve-year-old Peter Miles has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for one of the year's most sought for roles—the boy Nazarius—in "Quo Vadis."

The brother of child actress, Gigi Perreau, Peter has left for Rome with his father to join Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr who star in the Technicolor spectacle.

Green Meadows Playground Site Approved

The final plans and specifications for the outdoor development of the 10-acre Green Meadows Playground site at 0th St. and Avalon Blvd. were approved by the City Recreation and Park Commission today, and Thursday, June 22, was designated as the date for bids to be received on project.

Improvements will include a softball diamond and bleachers, outdoor courts for basketball, volleyball, handball, and other games; children's play areas, picnic grounds, and off street parking.

The playground will be landscaped with lawns, trees, and shrubs to give it parklike beauty. A modern recreation clubhouse was started several months ago on the site and is nearing completion.

The Green Meadows Playground is one of the new recreation centers authorized under provisions of the city's playground bond issue. This site was first discovered by Councilman Kenneth Hahn when he was out on an inspection trip of a vacant lot in the community wherein the neighbors were protesting the trash and rubbish being dumped on this lot. Councilman Hahn immediately wrote to the Recreation and Parks Department requesting this site be used for a playground.

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The scene shows Ruth Roman, Chief Thundercloud and Randolph Scott in a sequence from Warner Bros. Technicolor western thriller "COLT .45", which opens Friday, May 19th at Warner's Hollywood, Downtown and Wilmette Theatres.

Color the picture via any method you choose — crayons, water colors or pastels. Any boy or girl between the ages of 7 and 14 may enter the contest.

Neatness and originality and choice of color scheme will be factors in awarding the prizes. The decision of the judges will be final.

Now here are the prizes:

For the six best colored entries, a Hop-A-Long Cassidy gun will be awarded to each winner. These are awards from the George Schmidt Manufacturing Co., makers of the pistol.

For the next best five entries, a pair of tickets to see "COLT .45" will be awarded each winner.

Send your entry to "COLT .45" Contest Editor, 6425 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif., not later than May 24.

Now get busy with your paints, crayons and pastels. You may be a winner!

Higher insurance rate for Negroes is still advocated by a well-read New York trade bulletin.

Debate Mundt-Nixon Bill

"Should Congress Pass the Mundt-Nixon Bill?" will be the subject of a debate to be conducted by Americans for Democracy.

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racy Action, 15th Congressional district chapter, at Golden State auditorium, Adams and Western, Thursday, June 8, at 8:30 p.m.

John R. Pierce, vice president of California Young Democrats, will speak in favor of the bill, while Dr. David Farrelly, politi-

cal science professor at UCLA, will oppose it.

Dr. J. A. Somerville, member of the Los Angeles police commission, will act as moderator.

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RESUMES OFFICE—Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig, who resigned from her post as recording secretary to the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Association after serving 20 years, was elected financial secretary at their last business meeting. The Association and Auxiliary have worked zealously for improvement in community health.

Langston University Club Opens Summer Social Season With Brilliant Gay Formal

A wonderful time by a wonderful organization was enjoyed last Friday night when The Langston University club presented its Second Annual Spring Formal at The Zenda Ballroom, 936 West 7th street.

No group has entertained a gayer, more merry crowd. In an atmosphere, characteristic of Langstonites the eminent Dr. Booker T. Tucker, Langston alumnus, introduced the officers and members of this great body promptly at midnight.

Approximately 70 members, distinguished from other guests by orange and blue ribbons with miniature pennants of Langston university, made their bow before a capacity crowd. Langstonites sojourned from all parts of California, including San Diego and Santa Barbara to participate in the annual event.

Student Loan Fund

The main purpose of the club, though organized to fraternize with former members and publicize the university, is to aid the student loan fund at Langston and to encourage its graduates in higher endeavors. Last month the club cited Marcus Haynes, a Langston graduate and member of the nationally noted Harlem Globetrotters, for outstanding athletic achievement. The ward was presented at Pan Pacific May 9th.

Among the numerous guests present from prominent social clubs of the city were representatives of Bishop, Wiley, Southern, Tuskegee, Samuel Houston, and Lincoln (of Jefferson City) College clubs.

Serving with Jean Hamilton on the dance committee were Eddie Addison and John Graham. The Langston roster includes Samuel L. Ayers, president; William L. Brown, vice-president; Flossie Coleman, recording secretary; K. L. Smallwood, treasurer; Benester Fisher, financial secretary; Selma Jones, corresponding; Ed-

die Addison, publicity; Tyree Young, sergeant at arms; John Graham, chaplain; Juanita Macklin, parliamentarian; Ralph Davis, program; committee chairmen Grace Graham, program; Wynola Kerry, social; Everett E. Wigley, Ways and Means; Tennie Miles, Student Loan Fund; Jean Hamilton, Entertainment; and Dr. L. G. Harrison, honorary member, who is president of Langston University.

Hooper Ave. PTA

The Hooper Ave. P.T.A. was host to Fremont Council P.T.A. recently.

Due to school ground being black-topped there will be no May Day Festival this year.

The regular meeting of Hooper Ave. P.T.A. will be Thursday, June 8th. There will be installation of officers. Mrs. Carl Foreman, secretary of Fremont, will install and a lovely program by music teacher, Mrs. Alston; also Mrs. Lonsie Jones, president-elect, will give highlights of the convention held at Santa Cruz.

We are asking all parents and friends of Hooper Ave. to please attend.

Beauty Hints

Indeed, a woman's crowning glory is her hair. This is a time-worn statement but holds good even today no matter though the hair be clipped in the prevailing short style, still it must be encouraged to grow and to thicken as it will lose that necessary appearance of abundance which is imperative. Therefore, use some stimulant for growth and thickness if you would preserve your glory. A good one is the following: to three teaspoonfuls of Pompeian olive oil add six drops of bergamont, Mix well and rub into the scalp three times weekly.

Evelyn S. Banks To Be Honored at Shower by Sorors

Miss Melrose Hatcher and Mrs. Lloyd G. (Lorre) White will entertain at a miscellaneous shower this Saturday, June 10 for bride-elect Evelyn Sherron Banks. The affair will be held at two p.m. at the residence of Mrs. White, 4917 Ferndale.

Guests of the honoree will include: Hortense Watkins, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Sylvia Ortiz, Eloise Graves, Gloria Shaw, Gladys Banks (sister of the bride-elect), Rudy Eagleson, Elaine Corbin, Geraldine Barnum, Audrey Cloyd, Katy Mayfield, Leonora Thompson, Virginia Smith, Dorothy Cloud, Shirley Curry, Rachel Currie, Gloria Crouch, Gloria Hemphill, Peggi Anderson, Blanche Sorrell, Anita Bowens, Lillian Butterfield, Carolyn Clark, Jackie Lewis, Helen Blye and Marilouise Mitchell.

Miss Banks announced her engagement to Sidney William Brooks recently at a Sigma Chapter, AKA Sorority meeting when she passed candy and displayed her ring. The couple plan to wed this early summer.

Medical Association Elects New Roster

Resuming office after a two years' rest period, Emily Brown Portwig, local pharmacist, was elected financial secretary recently at the regular meeting held at Alena's Tearoom. Mrs. Portwig served as recording secretary to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn. for twenty years.

Other officers assuming the executive wheel are W. Henry Atkinson, M.D., president; C. B. Sanford, D.D.S., vice-president; Jerene Webb, Ph.C., recording secretary; Lincoln Shumate, M.D., corresponding secretary; Walter Davis, M.D., treasurer; Walter Hines, M.D., sergeant at arms; and William Beck, M.D., parliamentarian.

The auxiliary to the association met Tuesday at Vina's with Mmes. Rozelle Fernandez, Lady George Forde, Alla Humphrey, and Essie Tucker as co-hostesses. Dr. Ruth Temple presented a number of health projects to be considered by the auxiliary.

Auxiliary officers elected were Mmes. Laura Smitherman, organizer of the auxiliary, president-emeritus; Charlene Johnson, president; Dr. Geraldine Woods, vice-president; Vernice Spann, recording secretary; Zeldia Sealey, corresponding secretary; Jewel Jackson, financial secretary; Lois Macbeth Carr, treasurer; Helen Garland, parliamentarian; and Evelyn Griffin, chaplain. Dinner was enjoyed by the 42 members present.

Tag Dance Last Of Season For Kings And Queens

The Tag Dance will be the last dance for the Kings and Queens this summer, before they take their vacation. This dance promises to be another outstanding affair for the Counts, Kings and Queens who are working together on this event to take place June 3, 1950 at the Watts Youth Center. The affair will start at 7 p.m. due to the new Watts curfew.

The music will be provided by the Kings and Queens swing combo featuring Arthur Thens on tenor sax. During intermission favorite blues records will be played. These clubs are sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. and Watts playground.

Socialiting With....

Ruth L. Redd

EDITOR'S NOTE—Our guest columnist this week is Miss Ruth L. Redd, member of a prominent old family and very active in civic, church, and social activities. She is the Directress of the Lafayette Center, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Trinity Baptist Church and numerous other groups.

You can imagine my surprise when Phyllis Scott called requesting me to write this week's column. Me of all people! But here goes.

TOO MARVELOUS FOR WORDS was the Winston-Robinson wedding last Sunday at Independent Church. While Mrs. Robinson is on her honeymoon "yours truly" is assisting with her tap dancing club which she sponsors at Lafayette Junior High School. The group appeared Thursday with the Center's Mexican Dance Club at Berendo Junior High World Fellowship program.

I may be wrong but I think Ann Price has the cutest hairdo. Ernease Hollis of the Bronze Pacific Salon did the styling. Ann showed me the unique hand painted coolie dress with a mandarin collar she was finishing to model in the Annual All States Tea and fashion show. The affair is being held today at the Elks Temple.

FRIDAY NITE WILL BS LONG remembered by the invited guests of Langston University Club's Annual dance. Mr. Ayers, the president, was all smiles when we chatted with him at the beautiful Zenda Ballroom. Eddie Addison and Jean Hamilton with other members of their dance committee were busy as bees greeting the guests. To get details of this affair see the next week's edition.

Margaret Hoard's Day will be held Sunday, July 9th at Trinity Baptist Church. Mrs. Hoard, who has been directress of Trinity's Cathedral Choir for 22 years, is being sponsored by the entire membership.

A birthday party is fun when it is a surprise. My baby sister, Dorothy Redd Cloud, was indeed surprised Saturday, June 3 when she arrived home from sorority meeting to find her many friends there. Yes, Big Sis (that me) assisted her husband, Herman, with the details but it was fun. Seeing so many people at one time in her little "Doll House" at 641 East 94th street.

ONE OF THE NEWEST CLUBS, the Co-Operettes, seem to be going over with a bang. Their Dansant given last week at the Peterson's was so crowded that you couldn't see for looking. This club promises to be one, which will lend its aid to the various needs of youth of this community.

Bishop College Club held its formal dance at the El Sombrero last Thursday when guests danced to the music of Sammy Franklin, who is still tops with me. Brice Taylor presented the members of the organization.

It was my pleasure to be guest speaker at the Hollywood Women's club luncheon held last Wednesday and to witness their ceramic display, which was one of the club's projects for the year.

THE WEDDING OF EDYTHE OWEN and her fiancé has been postponed because of important relatives, who were to participate in the ceremony from the West Indies, won't be able to come to Los Angeles at this time.

From all indications the Regional Conference of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will be something to look forward to during the July 4 weekend.

HAVE YOU GIVEN THOUGHT to the youth of our community? Are you one who goes month after month to benefits of various social clubs and never sees what is being done with or for the Youth? Have you ever made a request from your club to see

that assistance is given to continue programs that are reaching thousands of young people using facilities of the entire school plant such as Lafayette Center which operates at Lafayette Junior High School, 1240 Naoml. Did you know that this is one of the largest and most successful programs, which has never been helped by your clubs?

The Benjamin J. Bowie Post of the American Legion is the only organization that I know which has taken recent steps. Get behind this tremendous program to serve our youth. It needs you.

Mildred Houston To Be June Bride

Mildred Houston's marriage to George Richard Price Sr. ETAO George Richard Price Jr., scheduled for mid-June, has been the occasion for numerous showers and parties among the Los Angeles younger set. The pretty young bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Houston (the widow of the late Edward Houston), 2232 W. 29th Street. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Price of Berkeley, and is studying architecture at the University of California at Berkeley.

Among the many affairs which have been given for Miss Houston were a linen shower by Jeanne Arnold and Geraldine Barnum, a pantry shower by Paulette Coleman, and a personal shower by her sister, Mrs. Lamar Hill.

The wedding, to be attended only by the engaged couple's families, will be followed by receptions both in Los Angeles and in Berkeley. Following the marriage, the couple will make their home in Berkeley.

Charity Project Planned By Noted Social Group

The Let's Get Together Social club met at the home of Mrs. C. Holmes, who was co-hostess with Mrs. Savoy, last Sunday afternoon at 1159 East 50th street.

Plans for the charity project were discussed. The president appointed a committee to work on this project. Following the regular business meeting a delicious repast was served. Marguerite Johnson, president; Billie Gordon, publicist.

Carver PTA

Mrs. Carl Foreman, president-elect of Carver P.T.A., attended the State P.T.A. convention in Santa Cruz, California, also the national convention held in Long Beach, Calif.

Carver P.T.A. last meeting of the year will be Tuesday, June 6th. All members and friends are asked to please be present.

Mrs. Foreman will give highlights of the convention; also, installation of officers.

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Job Counselling

By NELLIE BECKER

Are you satisfied with the economic system? Do you complain about taxes, police brutality, minority injustices and corrupt politicians? Will you be the next one fired at work? Is the United States going overboard on the government control issue so do you think it's spreading itself too thin in the international situation? Will any change in the present set-up lower your living standards?

Here is your chance to get your gripes and beliefs down in black and white by voting on Tuesday, June 6th. The present trends are an outgrowth of the people voting through the years. By casting your ballot on Tuesday you are exercising your right to criticize personalities and political parties. In a larger viewpoint you control the economic system by your one little vote.

For example if you are a poor man, you will pull the levers down on the names of politicians who will continue giving you compensation and relief. If you have a large business, are considered upper middle class, and own lots of income property, you will probably cast your ballot for the men who will protect your interests.

Of course you realize that every man running for office is going to talk about the things you want to hear. Therefore, in order to vote intelligently read several newspapers and find out the background of the party candidates. Remember that the policies he will carry through when you vote him into office will depend upon the political party he represents, the locality he is from, his parents' economic status, and his social and religious background.

Social Notes

The Mr. and Mrs. Social Club met last Sunday with Maxine Thompson of 3887 Second avenue. Mrs. Berdie Pinchback gave an interesting talk on Charm while Farrie Mae Sanders discussed current events and Collette Clark gave a synopsis on Richard Wagner's life and his "Tristan and Isolde." The club's 25th anniversary will be celebrated soon.

The Physician's Wife's Club met with their president, Mrs. William Beck Saturday at her home. Mrs. Mahlon C. Cooley was co-hostess. Officers for the ensuing year were installed by Mrs. Minnie Lomax. Mrs. Josephine Cooper rendered a vocal selection.

The Emanon Bridge Club will hold a miscellaneous shower at Mrs. William A. Beck's on Sunday, June 11 at 4 p.m. honoring the bride-elect, Bernice Wilkins. Mrs. Wilkins and David Arbor will be married Sunday, June 25 at Independent Church. Mrs. Wilkins is a teacher in the Los Angeles County system and her fiancé a social worker.

Dorothy Foster is on the alert with her tickets for the NAACP barbecue Sunday, July 11.

Nora Newman of All Nations Foundation staff is recuperating wonderfully since her operation several days ago at the Queen of Angels Hospital. Friends have been dropping in to see her in her cozy apartment at 1117 Serano avenue.

Mrs. Myrtle Cook, wife of the

Health Center Aim

Heeding the cry of the Los Angeles 10th District P.T.A. for donations to the Health Center Building fund, the Fremont Council, comprised of twenty-seven local P.T.A. units, will sponsor a breakfast to be held Saturday, June 3 from 8 until 11 at Manchester and Central Ave.

Mr. John Hallahan, businessman of this location, will donate the food and service for the breakfast.

Mrs. Olin E. Searcy, president of Fremont Council, urges all members to cooperate and support this worthy project.

late H. O. Cook, returned to her home, 1922 West 36th street, after an operation at Wilshire Hospital. She is reported doing fine.

Margaret Burt, Y Teen director, will conduct Modern dancing classes at the Woodlawn YWCA. The Y Teens of Woodlawn are also busy making plans for their summer trip to Tahquitz Meadows, Palm Springs.

The Mu-So-Lit club held its social meeting at the home of Mrs. Gladys Allen, 251 East 31st street with Mrs. Ella Forte as hostess. A wonderful programme was rendered and games were played throughout the afternoon. Mrs. Forte, assisted by Mrs. Allen served a delicious repast.

Foursome of Over Seventy-five Honored

A foursome—Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Mrs. J. W. Lewis, Miss Alice Cruickshank, and Mrs. S. B. Danley—all of whose birthdays come in June and all of whom are over 75 years of age, sat down to a delicious repast prepared by Mrs. Roberts, hostess, 342 North Vernon ave., Pasadena, recently.

Mrs. Danley whose birthday came June 1, and Miss Cruickshank, whose birthday came June 4, were special guests of honor.

The table setting was an antique beauty, with China, crystals, cut glass, and silverware given to Mrs. Roberts at her wedding, more than 50 years ago. Happy reminiscences were the order of the joyful occasion.

Mu-So-Lit Meet

The Mo-So-Lit club held its business meeting at the home of Mrs. Laura Randall, 4008 Paloma street. The house was beautifully decorated with fresh cut flowers from the garden of the hostess.

The meeting opened with the club singing the Negro National anthem. After the business meeting guests assembled in the dining room and enjoyed a delicious repast.

Visitors to the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Hoard. Mrs. Randall was assisted by Mmes. Brewer and Hoard.

Annual Election Of Undergrads Held Sunday

Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity took time out Sunday, May 28th to do what comes naturally for all undergraduate chapters of Kappa Alpha Psi at the last meeting in May.

Election time saw Glenn Mallory taking over the administrative reigns as Polemarch, succeeding Frank Rasberry, whose job it will be to install Mallory and the following newly elected officers come September:

Vice Polemarch, Wadell Moss; Keeper of Records and Exchequer, Mervyn M. Dymally; Assistant Keeper of Records and Exchequer, David S. Reed, Jr.; Dean of Pledges, Otis Greene; Strategus, Gerald Strange; Lieutenant Strategus, Perry Rucker; Co-historians, Johnny Williams and Ken Milton; Reporter, Nathaniel Bowie, Jr.; Board of Directors, Al Merchant, Lloyd G. White, and Frank Rasberry.

Representing the Chapter in the Interfraternity Council at UCLA will be the Polemarch, Glen Mallory, the Vice Polemarch, Wardell Moss, and the Dean of Pledges, Otis Green.

On the Pan-Hellenic Council Upsilon will have Lloyd G. White, Mervyn Dymally and William Moulden, who also officiates on Pan-Hel as financial secretary, editor of the Pan-Hel Bulletin, and chairman of the Handbook Committee respectively.

It will be Frank Rasberry, Al Merchant and Whitney Arcenoux working with the American Council on Human Rights.

David S. Reed, Jr., Ulysses Griggs, Jr., and Dave Williams will represent Upsilon on the Los Angeles Interfraternal basketball council.

The Western Provincial Council of Kappa Alpha Psi will see Upsilon represented by Al Merchant, Mervyn Dymally and James Jackson.

Mary Strong Talks WORRY

We worry from morning till night — uselessly. There are things beyond our control which no amount of thought can change they are inevitable—so why worry. Everyone wants to be happy but defeats himself by lugging about a load of care — crossing bridges before we get to them—being fearful of tomorrow before tomorrow comes. Foolish! The wise man lives in today, allows yesterday to follow the retreating years, lives in the present, and, not conjuring this and that spectre for the next day. "To worry about tomorrow is to be unhappy today."

BEAUTY HINTS

By Nina Temple

Old Fashioned Beautifier

Our grandmothers knew many secrets, some of which our mothers remember, and few of which have been told to us. Among them is one that should be passed along from generation to generation, for it is not only a beautifier but a medicine as well. It cleanses the blood and gives the face that clearness which every woman seeks. Just set aside a cup of molasses. Into this stir a tablespoonful of sulphur. Then use it religiously, a tablespoonful each day, and you will feel better, look better, and act better. Presto!

Enchanting Palm Grove Home Of Norma and Tony Robinson A Dream for Honeymooners

When Norma Lee Winston spoke wedding vows with Tony Robinson last Sunday at People's Independent Church she wore a portrait taffeta gown copied from a \$15,000 Paris original by her mother, the color of a delicate ink rosebud, richly embellished with jeweled stones around the neckline, sweeping down in tier on tier of a filmy net train. Her matching cloche, studded with jewels and peeping bows over each ear caught that radiant smile, softening it with a chapel length veil which fell slightly to the front.

Pink 'n Green Theme

She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of White hybrid catteyes and phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis with ivory satin imperial ribbon while her attendants carried white, lavender, and Nile green chantilly lace colonial bouquets of yellow and pink delight roses.

The church was beautifully decorated by Barbara Ghandi and Ellen Dostey with banks of woodwardia fern, white hybrid stock, gladioli, and larkspur. Along the candlelit aisle were

white stock tapered with satin ribbons.

Preceding the ceremony, officiated by Rev. Clayton D. Russell, Artyene Thomas sang "Because," Danellan Mabry played "I Love You Truly" on the marimba, and "O Promise Me" was sung by a quintet consisting of Voal French, Irlton French, Frank Braxton, Charles Gordon, and Ulysses Ware. Mr. Jay Loft Lynn rendered vocally "The Lord's Prayer."

Huge Bridal Party

The wedding party consisted of thirty-two people. Her attendants — Loretta Pruitt, Vivian Towns, Mildred Houston, Yolande Stovall, Mercedes Broussard, Fay Hill, Virgie Winston, Marvella Henderson, Geraldine Barnum, and maid-of-honor, Harriette Flowers—were beautifully gowned in Nile green taffeta with tiers of pink nylon net ruffles and the matron of honor wore pale pink with white.

The groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Robinson and nephew of Ralph Bunche, was attended by Harold Jordan, best man, Sherman Jones, Arthur Silvers, Bill Shackelford, Clifford Allen, Carl Robinson (groom's brother), Thomas Greene, Ulysses Griggs, and Horace Griffin.

Flower girls Betty Jean Lewis and Dorothy Hill carried pink delight rose petals while little Gloria Vaughn Jr., miniature bride, carried Miss Winston's train. The ringbearers — Leslie King III, Michael Bucken, and Michael Wallace, the miniature groom—and the special hostesses Ann Smith, Sussie Moore, and Bettie Ann Smith, completed the bridal party.

Reception Follows

The reception immediately followed at the home of the bride's parents at 2266 West 29th St. Gifts too numerous to mention fills every available space of the six room house and they continue to pour in.

This marriage united two pioneer California families. The bride, who is the daughter of the Arthur Winstons and granddaughter of Mrs. Helena Smith and the North Winstons, is a Delta pledge and dancing teacher at Willie Covan's Studio. A graduate of Los Angeles High school, she is attending East Los Angeles Junior College. The groom is a graduate of Jefferson High school and a veteran of the U. S. Navy.

The newlyweds are residing in their own home at 3014 Palm Grove avenue.

Club Alegre Joins Outdoor Life Assn. Sunday Motorcade

Club Alegre, the recently organized interracial club of married couples, is jubilant over the success of its initial public Square Dance Jubilee held last Saturday evening at the Youth Center, 102nd and Beach streets.

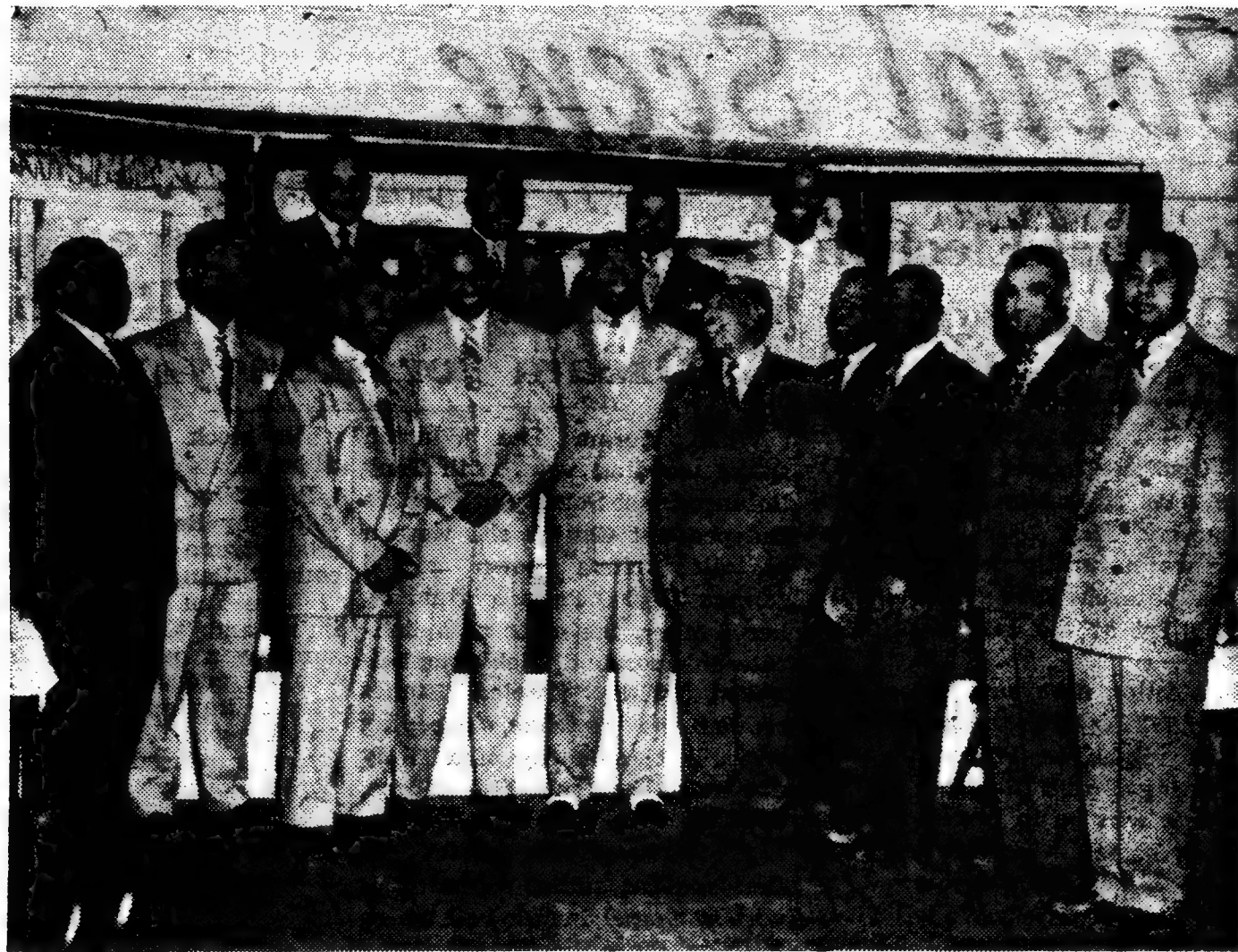
The enterprising and enthusiastic members have contributed to many colorful civic affairs by acting as hostesses and contributors, their most recent being participation in the motorcade of the Outdoor Life and Health Association parade last Sunday.

Participants in this event were Mary Carr, Edna Hulsey, Jack Carrasco, who contributed his car and drove "Skeeter" Carr, and Julie Carrasco, club president.

This new and vibrant group are contemplating many more outstanding contributions to the community.

Returns to City

Mrs. Margaret Edwards and son, Charles, of 833 East 32nd street, returned Friday evening from a week's vacation to San Francisco, Oakland, and Berkeley, visiting friends and relatives. They report a delightful time.



L. A. MEN FINISH TRAINING ... The Golden State Mutual field representatives in the photograph above are so pleased because they have just finished a tough training course—and a delightful banquet meal. The course was an Agency Management training Institute for trainees of the firm's Los Angeles divisions which lasted two weeks. It was preceded by several weeks of intensive study for examination by which trainees were selected. The banquet last Wednesday evening at Alena Dent's Tearoom, was a commencement celebration to which the trainees brought their wives and sweethearts. The field representatives, shown above with their supervisors, institute instructors, are (from left, first row): Supervisor Anton Perry, Russell Greenfield, Division III, Samuel Strain, LeRoy A. Beavers, Supervisor Lonzie Jones, Division 112; Albert Doby, Paul Shields, Supervisor John Cochran, Division 114; Edward Spaight, Supervisor Nolan Payton, Division 113. Back row, Elliot Lewis, James W. King, Division 112; Albert Swinson, Jr. and Malachi Mondy, Division 114. The periodic Institutes, held throughout Golden State Mutual divisions, are a part of the firm's program for training management candidates—Photo by Irving Smith.

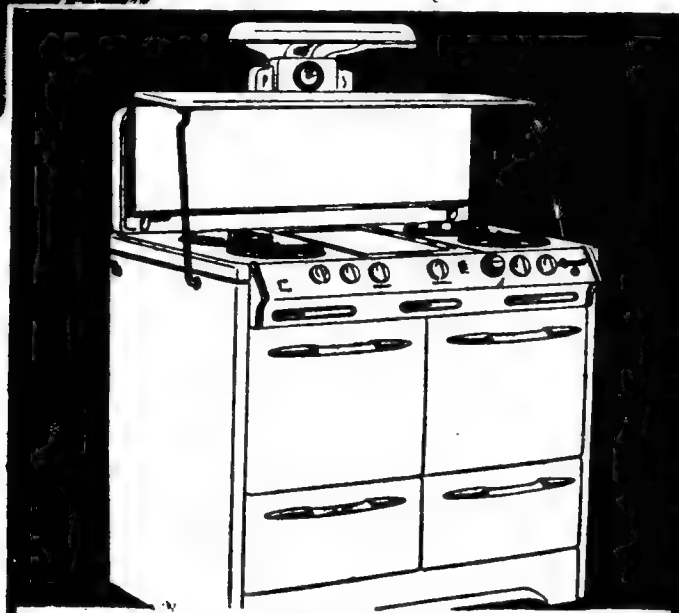
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ALAN HALE, JR. AGAIN WITH AUTRY

Hollywood—Alan Hale, Jr., has been signed by Armand Schaefer, president of Gene Autry Productions, for a supporting lead to Gene Autry in "Blazing Sun," western drama being filmed at Lone Pine for Columbia and directed by John English.

Hale, who recently completed an important role with Autry in "Riders in the Sky," portrays a crooked assay office operator who attempts to rob friends of Autry.

STOLOFF BATONS "PETTY"
Morris Stoloff, Columbia's music head, checked in on the recording stage last week to conduct George Dunning's background score for the Technicolor musical, "The Petty Girl," which co-stars Robert Cummings and Joan Caulfield.

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It came out fast and clear and, of course, the operator thought that the Keller telegrapher was ribbing him. So he tapped back: "Fine, and this is Roy Rogers."

It wasn't until the following day that he discovered that the

GLORIA HENRY JOINS "AL JENNINGS" CAST

Hollywood—Gloria Henry, Columbia contract player, has been cast as Gale Storm's girl friend in "Al Jennings of Oklahoma," and will be one of the principals in a double romance which involves Dan Duryea and Dick Foran.

operator who had sent the report and the message really was the famous cowboy star, on location at Keeler with Columbia's "The Blazing Sun."

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By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

Guest Columnist
A. JEANNE JACKSON

It is an honor for me to have been named guest columnist during the absence of Albert McNeil. For his many readers I wish to say, "I hope you will not be disappointed in the material and the quality of same which will be presented in the foregoing articles.

During the months of July and August, the Greek Theater productions under the auspices of Gene Mann will present as its operatic musical "Miss Liberty," which starts July 3rd. Starring in this musical will

Mr. McNeil

be Mary McCarty in her sensational role of Maisie, and co-starring with her will be Odette Myrtil as the captivating, charming and hilarious Countess. On July seventeenth "Finian's Rainbow" with David Wayne in his original Broadway role of Og the leprechaun supported by Ella Logan, outstanding star of the musical stage in her Broadway role of Sharon. July 31 will mark a new hit well known to most, though it has not been presented at this theater before. I speak of "Rio Rita," starring comedian Pinky Lee, and John Raitt, star of "Oklahoma" and "Carousel." The popular "Desert Song" with

Brian Sullivan, Metropolitan Opera star, who will appear as Red Shadow, will open on August 14. Closing the season will be "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," starring Gertrude Neisen. This season should prove to be one of the most brilliant of the theater's productions.

The Hollywood Bowl season will open in grand style this summer, having as its initial performance "Faust" an opera written by Charles Gounod. I am sure that July will find this writer and thousands of others attending this dramatic opera. Included in the opera series will be "The Vagabond King," which will run for five nights starting August 15. Other artists appearing will be noted opera stars such as Stell Roman, soprano, Helen Traubel, noted Wagnerian soprano, Millitza Korjus at "A Night in Vienna." A new South American singer, Consuela Rubia, on August 24, will appear under Jose Iturbi's baton. Serge Koussevitzky will conduct the Beethoven Ninth Symphony on September 5.

EIGHT NOTES

On Tuesday, June 6, "The Creation" by Hayden will be presented at Hollywood high school by the Greater Los Angeles Chorus under the supervision of the Los Angeles Bureau of Music. Watch June 29 for Buell Thomas' recital. By the way, what happened to the new opera groups that were formed in Los Angeles recently?

—A. Jeanne Jackson

Howard Choir Guest Artists On KFI Show

The John Howard Choir was the guest of Around the Town with Harry and Bob Hickock, over radio station KFI on Memorial Day. This was a 30-minute program with songs selected from the 150 Negro Spirituals, Gospel Songs, Folk Songs, Ballads and Hymns arranged for this group.

The weekly television show is presented by Burt Wheeler, each Tuesday from 2 to 3 p.m. over Channel 9. Your letters and cards are highly appreciated and you are urged to continue writing in your opinions.

On 'South Pacific'

Leland Hayward, its producer, should have lingered longer here to get a not-so-cheerful eye and earful of what's going on with "South Pacific" at the Philharmonic. Its pace the other night was murrder! The orchestra was "behind" the singers in many a number the performers knew darned well needed more zing! Props were pulled from stage too soon—almost pulling actors with them! Other amateurish mismanagement caused great lulls and coughs from an audience that should have been calling for encores—but didn't! (One major hunk of miscasting doesn't help things either!)

—Reprinted from the Mirror

Divorce Law Tested

The test of a divorce law adopted by the California legislature in 1949 is in the making in the case of Ernest R. Perry against Mildred Perry, which was filed May 29, 1950.

According to this law if a person was a resident of the county of Los Angeles immediately prior to obtaining such a divorce or immediately became a resident of the county after obtaining the divorce, and did not reside out of the state for a period of 18 months, such a divorce is illegal.

Ernest Perry and Mildred Perry reside at 1175 East 40th street, Los Angeles. Mrs. Perry obtained a divorce from her former husband in Arkansas on July 12, 1949, and she and Perry were married on January 20, 1950. She says she was a resident of Los Angeles county at the time she applied for a divorce in Arkansas, and that she immediately came to Los Angeles to reside after the divorce was granted.

It seems like a complicated affair, even to the lawyers, and many are watching with interest to learn what will take place. H. L. Richardson is representing the plaintiff.

Chest X-ray Survey

The Los Angeles county-wide chest X-ray survey which began on March 22, will continue through December, 1950. General plans for conducting the survey have been drawn up, but there is need at present for more detailed plans for local communities.

The total county has been divided into sixteen smaller regions, to make local planning more effective. Region No. 2 includes Southeast Los Angeles, South Gate, Vernon, Walnut Park, Watts, Willowbrook, Bell, Bell Gardens, Compton, Florence, Huntington Park, Lynwood, and Maywood.

There will be a meeting in this region in the Lynwood Community Center at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 16.

Memorial Service for 30,000 Vets Planned at Sawtelle

Memorial services for the more than 30,000 veterans buried at the Veterans Administration Center Cemetery (Sawtelle) in West Los Angeles, will be held the morning of Tuesday, May 30, in the park area of the grounds.

A special guest will be Douglas Story, 1226 1/2 Brockton, West Los Angeles. Mr. Story, 104 years

of age, is one of the 16 remaining Civil war veterans in the United States.

The program will begin at 10 o'clock and Rear Admiral Wilder D. Baker, Commandant of the Eleventh Naval District, San Diego, will make the principal address. Admiral Baker and other distinguished guests will be introduced by Colonel Robert A. Bringham, manager of the VA Center.

Glenn Ford, motion picture star, WW2 veteran, will read the traditional Gettysburg address. Music, for the 31st consecutive year, will be provided by the Elks Band of Santa Monica and Nell Plant, noted concert artist, will be soloist.

Savings Bonds purchased in the entire Southland during April were \$14,203,585.19, with \$10,134,177.69 of this in "E" Bonds.

Awarded Scholarship

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Miss Jeannie Ione Smith, who will graduate from Howard University with honors in June, has been awarded a tuition scholarship to the University of Wisconsin to do graduate work at that institution during the academic year 1950-51.

A native of Washington and a product of the District of Columbia public school system, Miss Smith is majoring in German and is president of the German Club. Her biography was listed in the 1948-49 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She is a member of Gamma Rho Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national German honor society, and is the recipient of several scholarships, one of which enabled her to go abroad during the summer of 1949.

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Mr. and Mrs. Derrick are the parents of three children and have been residents of a California for 25 years.

The Willowbrook area affords a wide variety of homes, both new and used, at very attractive prices," says Charles Christian, the McCarthy representative in this sale.

Best possibilities for launching Los Angeles State College's work-study program are in the fields of civil service, business administration, social welfare, and recreation leadership. Dr. Howard S. McDonald, president, stated yesterday in a report to the college administrative staff on his 8,000-mile tour of job-training programs in Eastern and Mid-Western colleges.

Dr. McDonald is enthusiastic about instituting the work-study plan here whereby students divide their time between the classroom and the job in training for employment.

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Violets are blue,
I used to be pretty,
What happened to you.

FROM A NEWSGIRL SCRATCHPAD:

Don't know what happened to our gipsonette last week, but the above (we hope it's there) was sent in by Mr. Rich of Times magazine. . . . Orchids and raves to Libby Clark of the Courier staff for doing what most writers won't do (give praise to rival newswriters) (and she prints the name of the paper too) . . . Katherine Dunham's son and dance revue closed this week in New York, acclaimed the best of the season after 38 performances . . . Dinah Washington hailed Queen of the blues opens this Friday night at the Oasis. . . . The Three Rockets of the dancing fame featured in the new show at the Roxy theatre "in the apple" . . . Angelle Stratton seemingly refuses to cut those pretty locks of hers again. . . . Aha, our sis Lillie, says there's no truth at all to the rumor that "married men live longer than single men" it only seems longer. . . . Hear that striptease artists, Georgie Southern, is in danger of losing her cabaret license, and she was heard remarking "If that's taken away, they will strip me of my livelihood". . . . Betcha that westside cutie coming out of Garnetts the other even'g will look twice the next time she whispers "I'll Call You" softly to that other man in her life, cause that snatching and slapping she got from hubby who was looking her dead in the eye will long be remembered. . . . Atty. Walter Gordon, the ideal sport when on a party . . . SUDDEN THAWT: "The man who can't make a mistake, can't make anything." . . . Delores Martin, will replace Pearl Bailey in the current Broadway production "Arms and the Girl." . . . Nadine Cole has the kinda smile that's as heart-warming as a baby's hug. . . . Buck and Bubbles back from successful road tour. . . . One of the reasons Ramelle Bagnierise looks so well in her clothes is simply because she has so much class. . . . Al Hibbler's new waxing on Atlantic label "Danny Boy" is surely reason enough for those goose pimples we always get whenever we hear the number. . . . Elledge Penland can flash his dimpled smile and bring the old sun out from it's hiding any day. . . . We still can't figure out why a voice like that of Ernie Andrews can't get more pushing . . . the fella has a swelluva voice. . . .

NOTES, NEWS, AND NONSENSE

Louie Jordan on the move again with another platta that's typical in true fashion of the Jordan style, in other words it knocks me out. . . . Cupid really shot that arrow right in the heart of handsome John Pettigrew . . . he's got it bad and that ain't good. . . . Our pen pushing buddy, Floyd Snelson, wants to come in right here with a bit of news FOR MEN ONLY:

BROADWAY COPS BASHFUL . . . A red head ofay strip-teaser dancer parading in a hot spot on Swing (52) Street, barefoot to the neck told the cops she was elaborately clothed in G-string and bra when they lapped her act, had her cabaret license revoked. . . . The lovely piece of human anatomy was stripped of her means of earning an honest livelihood, she sobbed, on grounds that the "bumps" grinds and fancy gyrations of the midsection, and her curvy torso, are enough to make a man go home and throw rocks at his wife. . . . The decent city police were shocked to note she swung a tassel in an alarming manner, also she mingled too affectionately with the matpatrons.

The dainty hip-shaker denied the charges, and flew into a rage, upon learning her engagement had been banned by 'fuddy-duddy' censors. "Some folk just on't appreciate art," was her brusque retort.

DOWN MEMORY LANE . . . Imagine such artificial 'milquetoast' on Broadway . . . How well do I remember when a pretty sepia gal, (Jota) Cooke from Harlem, a cream colored chick, who was described as the 'beautiful body' who obviously had no bones, who turned herself every whichway and loose . . . appeared on the gay whiteway at the Cotton Club, (now the Latin Quarter) . . . and how the folks came from far and near (bot sex) to see what magic there is in the human frame.

Lew Leslie, famed producer of colored shows in his Blackbirds startled America and Europe with the prettiest line of luscious creole gals ever seen on the stage . . . with artistic movements. . . .

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OFF THE CUFF . . . Sugar Ray Robinson's pink, or is it orchid colored 1950 Cadillac convertible just out of the fob factory is a beauty . . . if any ladies rides in it, they must wear orchids. . . . **JOE LOUIS**, back in Harlem after his air cruise in South America.

So long, your pal, Floyd Snelson. . . .

There you have it . . . now back to the pen of G. G. . . . You talk about "sweet Georgia Brown" . . . well her name is Georgia, but her last name is not Brown . . . she is the eye-arresting waitress over at the Downbeat Grill . . . Vocalist Larry Darnell trying to patch up with his pretty spouse who recently sued him for non-support . . . Whether you look at her face or figure, the result from Claudia Ashton is still satisfactory . . . And for a closing thought remember "It's forty times easier to be tolerant of someone you don't like than of someone who doesn't like you."

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REVERSAL

HOLLYWOOD — Nicholas Ray, who is currently directing Ida Lupino in RKO Radio's "Mad With Much Heart," has agreed to let her give him acting instructions. He will play a bit part in "Mother of a Champion," the next Milmaker production that Miss Lupino will direct for



TIMMIE ROGERS . . . Basso-comedian, heads the new show at Cafe Society in New York along with Mable Scott and Teddy Wilson.

Rogers Signed For Baltimore

NEW YORK CITY—Because of the sensation he is causing at Cafe Society Downtown, where he is currently being headlined, comic Timmie Rogers has been signed to headline the stage show at the Royal Theatre, in Baltimore, which debuts on June 16. The Maryland vaudeville mecca is considered one of the finest show cases in the country and has won a reputation for presenting only the top name.

Plane or Truck Ink Spots Wonder

LAS VEGAS—The age old rivalry between air and land has been befuddling Bill Kenny and the Ink Spots, who will arrive in Las Vegas to headline at the Thunderbird Hotel here next week. The singers' pickup wagon which they used to lug their personal belongings from date to date, was destroyed by fire several weeks ago on the Pennsylvania Turnpike and since then through out the nation, but also whether to replace the vehicle with another truck or to purchase a small plane to do the job.



ETHEL WATERS . . . still being hailed for her performance in "Member of the Wedding," just completed over 150 performances at the Empire Theatre this week and is still going strong.

Hawk a New Pied Piper

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. — The fabled event took place in Hamlin Town thousands of years ago was reincarnated this week when the fans of a modern Pied Piper named Erskine Hawkins rented a Rocky Mount tobacco warehouse so that they could listen to the fateful, and rhythmic melodies of his Tuxedo Junction orchestra on June 13.

Local devotees of the Twentieth Century Gabriel leased the warehouse last week after they tried to rent one of the several dancehalls in this tobacco city for their gathering. Rocky Mount promoters, however, had already made plans to present other attractions on that date so the followers came up with the innovation of throwing their affair in the tobacco building.

Sarah Vaughn at The Carnival

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Sarah Vaughn, she of the "Magic Voice," will make her first appearance in the Minneapolis-St. Paul twin cities area in opening a two-week engagement at the Carnival, this city's leading night club, on Thursday, June 8.

Despite the fact that she has never appeared in this area, the famed singing star has one of the largest followings of any artist as a result of the tremendous play the local disc-jockeys have accorded her Columbia and MGM recordings.

Johnny Moore's 3 Blazes Hit With New Discs

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Johnny Moore and his Three Blazers, who launched a southern one-niter tour here with a date at the Savoy Ballroom, appear to be in a "Blues" rut with their recordings, but they've no desire to get out of that rut just so long as those platters keep racking up new sales marks.

A local disc-jockey made the observation that Johnny and the Blazers first achieved prominence via their waxing of "Driftin' Blues." A short time later the group hit the jackpot again with "New Orleans Blues," then followed with "Johnny's Blues."

Thus, declared the platter-spinner, it's no coincidence that the Blazers should click in 1950 with an RCA-Victor best-seller, "Walkin' Blues," and a brand new release, "Misery Blues," that's being touted as a surefire disco hit.



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Dinah Washington at Oasis Friday Night



CUT RECORD . . . Nat and Marie Cole pull complete surprise with their recent new waxing. Maria, formerly vocalist with Duke Ellington band has the urge to return to show business again so as her first step she and her talented husband cut a couple of sides on Capitol label.

Buddy Johnson Acclaimed One Niter King

NEW YORK—Buddy Johnson, who was crowned "King of the One-Niter Circuit" at famous Carnegie Hall in New York last year, appears to be winning a new honor for himself as the No. 1 favorite interview subject of the nation's disc-jockeys, judging from the rave reports coming in on Buddy's tremendous popularity with the platter-spinners throughout the country.

The youthful composer-pianist-maestro won his laurels as "King of the One-Niter Circuit" in recognition of his standing as the bandleader who has played the most one-night stands and done the most consistent business on his road tours, according to a nationwide survey of dance promoters and ballroom operators.

Orioles On One Niters

NEW YORK—The high-flying Orioles, who have made musical history with an unprecedented number of record hits since they swept to nationwide popularity less than two years ago, are set to hit the southern one-niter circuit for their first extended tour of that territory, teeing off June 12 in Suffolk, Va.

The famed singing group, whose box office magnetism comes from their tremendous popularity on records, will play a total of 30 dates in the Southland, covering key localities in the states of Virginia, West Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama.

PROFILE

HOLLYWOOD—Marjorie Reynolds, who stands five feet, four inches, says it's wonderful to play opposite six-foot, four-inch Vincent Price in RKO Radio's "His Kind of Woman." Her reason: "Looking up at him gives a girl such a nice chin line."



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She has two of the best musicians on their particular instruments in the country—Herb Wasserman on drums and bongos and Danny Martucci on bases. Both of these fellows are important figures in the jazz scene.

Paris 300 Years Ago

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—A huge set, reproducing four square blocks of Paris of 1640, went under construction this week at Motion Picture Center under the supervision of Production Designer Rudolph Sternad for Stanley Kramer's next motion picture, "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Set sketches for "Cyrano," completed by Sternad's staff of eight artists, included a scale model covering streets and buildings to be shown, complete with interiors. Sets for the entire production will cover five complete stages on the lot.

Celebs Turn Out For Norma Miller's Bon Voyage Party

NEW YORK CITY—Friends and admirers, including some prominent personalities from the theatrical circle packed Smalls Paradise this past Thursday night to wish popular dancer and producer, Norma Miller and troupe a bon voyage on their sail to a number of engagements in South America.

Some of the celebs spotted in the immense crowd were Miss Ethel Waters, Edna Mae Harris, torch singer Marian Bruce, dancer Archie Savage of "South Pacific," (Flash) Riley, from the hit "Peter Pan," Dolores Martin, who has taken over Pearl Bailey's part in "Arms and the Girl," and a host of other well known entertainers, who made the evening pleasant with their performances.

At the end of the evening Norma Miller and her dancers gave the audience a surprise treat in the form of one of her special productions "Rhapsody in Blue," which was very colorful. Then she blinked back the tears and thanked everybody for their wholehearted good wishes and for making her feel like a real star.

John Gabriel Borkman At Orchid Gables Thursday, June 8

An experimental production of Henrik Ibsen's "John Gabriel Borkman" directed by Richard V. Morelli, staff member of the Pasadena Playhouse, opens June 8 at the Orchard Gables Repertory Theatre to play for a limited run of six weeks.



QUEEN of the Juke Boxes . . . Dinah Washington will headline the new show at the Club Oasis, Angel City welcomes the popular vocalist who returns to Los Angeles after an absence of more than three years.



MANTAN MORELAND . . . Top comedian now appearing on the Duffy's Tavern radio show. Mantán is also seen frequently on the TV reshooting of his old flickers.

Carter Guests On Sweet & Low

Benny Carter, "the Amazing Man of Music" will appear on the Sweet & Low show with his side-kick, Paul Vandervoort. The famous song writing team will be interviewed by D. J. Jack Low on this Thursday night show, (Sweet & Low runs Monday thru Saturday from 11:00 to 11:30 p.m. on KGFI).

Carter and Vandervoort have combined on disks for four different recording companies and have two songs in pictures to be released by Universal International and Twentieth Century Fox. Their biggest hit, "King Size Papa," recorded by Julia Lee for Capitol, sold over a half-a-million disks.

FRIGID

HOLLYWOOD—While on location at Grandby, Colo., Robert Ryan, of RKO Radio's "Mad With Much Heart," worked in snowstorms and temperatures as low as five below zero. Ryan facetiously retitled the picture, "Mad With No Heat."

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Dinah Queen of The Blues at Oasis Friday

Dinah Washington, "Queen of the Jukeboxes," opens at the Oasis, 3801 South Western, Friday night, June 9, for what is expected to be a most successful two week engagement.

Born Ruth Jones, 26 years ago in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, the singer with real feeling for the blues, was trained by her mother in Chicago at a very early age.

Winning contests at Chicago's Regal theatre and Savoy ballroom put ideas of a commercial carer into her head and although she was still in her third year of high school, she accepted a three week night club engagement.

In 1942 Ruth Jones' career ended and Dinah Washington's began. Jo Sherman, manager of Chicago's Garrick Lounge, changed her name while discussing advertising and billing for her engagement at his club. From there Dinah moved right on up that ladder to fame.

As Lionel Hampton's vocalist for three years, she earned \$75 a week and now pays her chauffeur more than that. He Mercury recordings hit the million mark in record sales and while singing to an audience she has a curious way of seeming detached and absorbed in her song, yet holds her listeners as if by spiritual contact.

Also on the show at the Oasis is the Teddy Stewart combo, dancing Joel Turner and the Calvin Boze orchestra.

The Los Angeles Rams recently signed their first draft choice—fullback Ralph Pasuariello of Villanova—to a 1950 professional grid contract.

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HOLLYWOOD TODAY

Flash Preview

"NIGHT AND THE CITY"

20th Century-Fox presents Richard Widmark, Gene Tierney, Francis L. Sullivan, Googie Withers and Herbert Lom in a drama. Widmark, notorious and vicious London underworld character is



full of shady schemes which he is convinced will make him rich. Utterer to his never-ending dreams of fortune is his girl friend, Gene Tierney. Widmark approaches and convinces Francis L.



Sullivan and his wife Googie Withers to start up a wrestling stadium. Herbert Lom, another wrestling promoter, is infuriated



when he finds that Widmark has lured his father into his camp as a wrestler. Meanwhile, Sullivan discovers that his wife is in love with Widmark and plans ways to smash him. At the arena,

On the Sets

With LUIS ROSADO

Big game hunting has a special meaning for Director Curtis Bernhardt. It is the term he employs whenever he starts casting a picture.

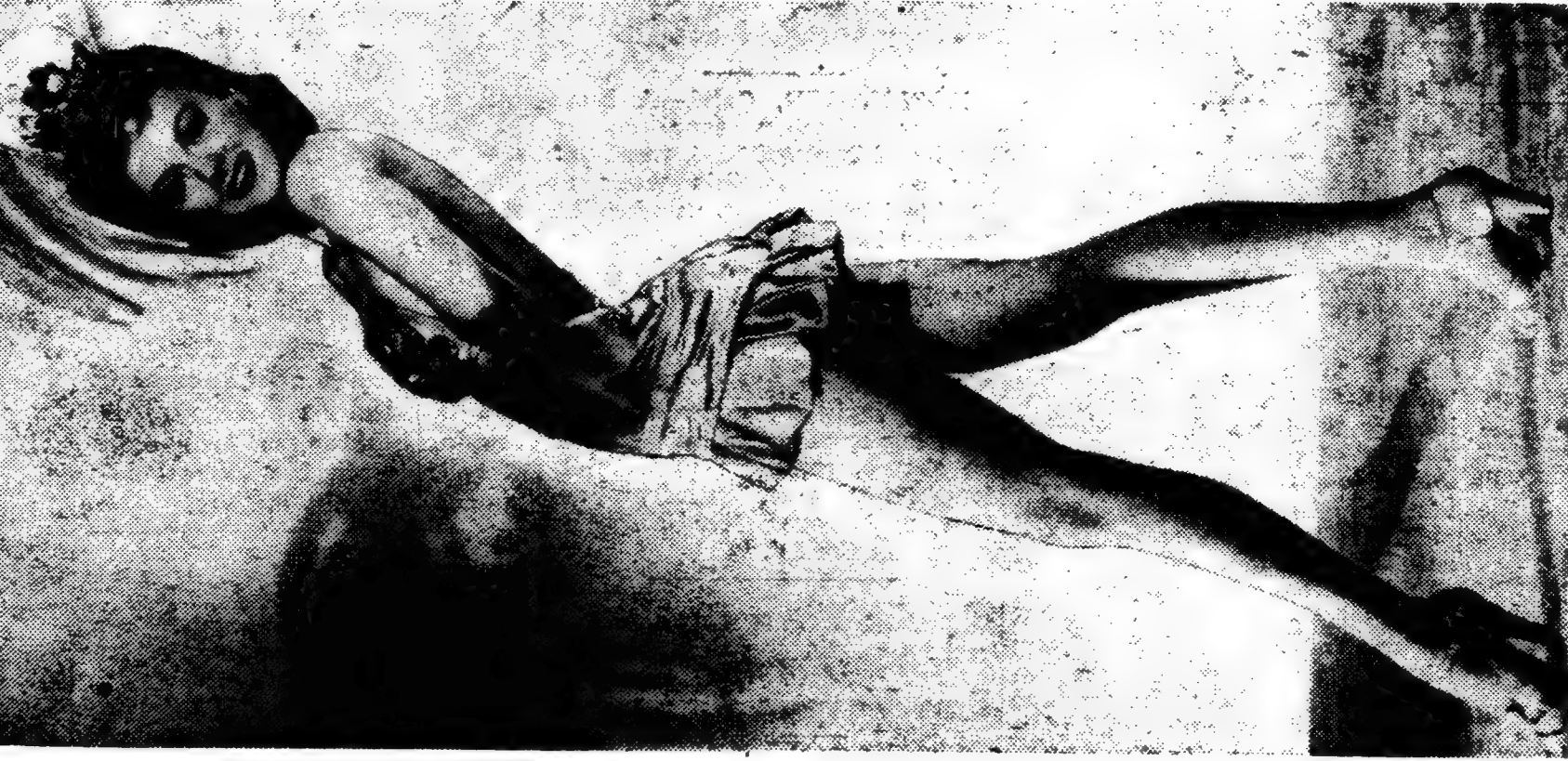
For "The Story of a Divorce," at RKO Radio, Bernhardt bagged almost more than his quota of outstanding players. In addition to Bette Davis and Barry Sullivan he sought out and snared such rare birds as Frances Dee, Kent Taylor, Jane Cowl, Otto Kruger, Betty Lynn, John Sutton, and a trio of talented newcomers named Peggie Castle, Richard Anderson and Brett King.

Bernhardt went far afield for some of his quarry. He found Miss Dee on the 2,000-acre ranch about 70 miles north of Hollywood where she lives with her husband, Joel McCrea, and their two sons. Frances was persuaded to return to films after a four-year absence. It marked her first meeting with Bette Davis since they appeared together in "Of Human Bondage" way back in 1934.

Bernhardt had to reach clear across the country to capture Jane Cowl. Miss Cowl had returned to New York after a series of successful screen roles which terminated with "The Secret Fury," starring Claudette Colbert and Robert Ryan. The actress heeded Bernhardt's call, however, and docilely headed westward once more to accept her second consecutive assignment under the aegis of Producer Jack H. Skirball.

Both Kent Taylor and John Sutton were flushed from hiding after Bernhardt got on their trail. This brace of capable actors had chosen to enjoy the leisure of semi-retirement. "The Story of a Divorce" yanked them out of their easy chairs with a vengeance. It also reunited Sutton with Miss Davis, who last appeared with him in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." That was in 1939, if your memory needs a jogging.

Catching Otto Kruger was easy. Kruger had just completed two years of stage acting and was back



Atlas Features Photo
Now that Joan Leslie is married, Hollywood is wondering if she will continue her motion picture career.

Reviews of

Previews

By JERRY CAHILL

"WABASH AVENUE"

Gal About Hollywood

By

MARGARET MORTON MCKAY

Not all of the stars have legs as beautifully carved as Betty Grable's. In fact, some of our biggest box-office attractions have had to use plenty of artifice to disguise their under-pinnings before the camera. Piano legs, matchsticks, bow legs and pigeon toes are just as frequently seen in the Hollywood circle as in any other community, but there are many stocking tricks to create optical illusions and the stars know about these little angles just as they know about facial make-up and figure control. Here are a few tips garnered from one of the wardrobe specialists at a studio, who prefers to remain anonymous:

If your legs are too heavy, you will only highlight them and make them seem larger by wearing light colored hosiery. This goes for shoes too. Wear dark hose, dark shoes and don't let the shoes be too trimmed either. This gives you a longer looking, unbroken line.

If you have short legs, don't wear ankle straps as they cut you off from the ankle down. Otherwise, your length (to the eye) would run from your hem line all the way to your toes, thus elongating the look of your lower extremities.

Bow legs require a seam-in-the-back trick. Slant your stocking seams inward. That means make the line of the seam run a little more toward the inside of your legs. This will give them a straighter line to the eye.

If your legs are on the thin side, wear lighter hose and shoes. If you are too tall, ankle straps are for you.

When you are having a snap shot taken of you in your bathing suit, sit with your legs sidewise for the shot. This is a trick used

The Screen Scene

By TOM ALRED

Motion Picture Editor, Atlas Features Syndicate

* NEWSREEL *

Bob Hope reportedly was paid \$40,000 for his Frigidaire television stint, and it is said that the show was produced at a cost of \$135,000. This may be, but if the latter figure is correct, somebody got shortchanged.

Hope proved again that he is a great comedian and personality in any medium . . . but the manner in which this show was produced simply failed to take full advantage of the sight opportunities. In other words, at least eighty percent of Bob's material on the show would have been just as effective if it were only heard on the radio without being seen.

Appearing with Hope in stellar spots were Beatrice Lillie, Dinah Shore and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Of these, the British comedienne came off best. Miss Lillie is a unique talent, and millions who know her only by reputation as a musical comedy star were afforded the opportunity of seeing for the first time the ability which makes her great.

Miss Shore, as always, sang well in her own distinctive style . . . but the close-up camera angles were not kind to her. This is strange since, by contrast, Miss Lillie looked great even in her most bizarre get-ups . . . and Beatrice has never been known as a beauty.

Fairbanks seemed to be thrown in as something of a bonus, for he really had very little to contribute from an entertainment standpoint in a variety show of this kind. He even appeared to be quite ill-at-ease, particularly in the finale where he was called upon to attempt to match time-steps with those who are much more used to this sort of thing.

The production itself lacked inspired imagination, which fact I feel warrants comment in view of the show's terrific cost. Obviously, the successful future of television cannot depend upon programs produced with so prohibitive a "nut." True, this was a one-time experimental project for Frigidaire. Nevertheless the fact is clear that better programings will have to be accomplished at a fraction of the cost if any sponsor is to woo the top names of show business for regular weekly appearances.

One more thing . . . the producers of this show were guilty of complete lack of restraint and good judgement in the matter of commercials. They were overdone to the point of actually alienating the good will of the average viewer. Straight commercials were indulged in for just about every product made by the sponsor . . . but over and over again. And as if these weren't enough, plugs were dragged in irritatingly in other ways, as well.

* FEATURETTES *

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope were heard in Los Angeles on their "Welcome Back to Baseball" radio program the same night that Hope's teevee debut was viewed locally. There were more laughs and entertainment in the 30-minute air show than in the entire 90 minutes of the video program.

In his new "Jungle Jim" movie, former Tarzan Johnny Weissmuller does battle with Buster Crabbe, who plays a big bad villain. Irony of this situation is that Buster, who also a one-time Olympic swimming champ, was another of the long succession of screen Tarzans. In fact, Buster and Johnny were making the ape-man films in competition with each other at the same time some years ago.

The new Ronald Colman-Celeste Holm comedy "Champagne for Caesar," is knocking off awards right and left.



during a workout, Lom's father dies of strain on his heart. Widmark disappears and Lom offers \$1,000 to the man who gets him. He is found by Gene. Widmark, now thoroughly dis-



brought tells her to inform Lom where he's hiding and to get the \$1,000. She runs away from him and he is caught by Lom's henchmen. Widmark's dreams are over.

Inside Hollywood

By IRWIN ALLEN

You can discount recent reports that Rita Hayworth's return to professional life will be on the London stage rather than on the screen. The Princess is anxious to get back to work and is listening to many offers; but when and if she finally gives her okay, it will definitely be in front of the cameras and not behind the footlights. . . . The hot and heavy romance between Betty Hutton and Bob Terling has slowed down to a walk. Bouncing Betty, who is still recovering from her recent break from her husband, found she was letting too emotionally involved with Sterling so she decided to break off steady relations. However, she still plans to date the actor, but not as often . . . There's no truth to the rumor that Gene Kelly may be signed to play the role of the late, great ballet dancer, Nijinsky. When if M-G-M were willing to loan him out for the film, Kelly himself would turn it down. As great a dancer as he is in his own field, Kelly knows that he could come out only second best in attempting to portray one of the world's greatest ballet dancers . . . Despite rumors and reports to the contrary, the Pulitzer prize-winning play, *Death of a Salesman*, has not been sold to Hollywood. Arthur Tiller reports a steady stream of offers for his brain child, but respective buyers are scared off by his demand for both script and approval . . . Ann Blyth has been forced to make a personal appearance at one of the local hospitals following her return from a visit around the states. Doctors believe she may be allergic to penicillin. . . . She received while on the one night stands but are taking tests make sure . . . Embarrassing Moments Department: Clark Gable, agging about the speed of his new foreign car, invited a well-known racing driver for a spin. No sooner were they out on the highway than the car broke down and both of them had to get out and push it to a gas station.

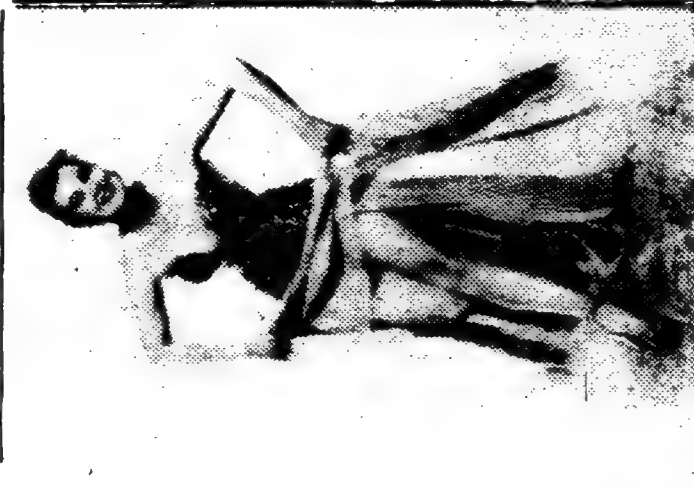
the cameras again. Bernhardt gave him the opportunity.

It took Bette Davis' help, however, to grab Betty Lynn. Betty was under contract to another studio and borrowing a player often takes some doing. But Betty had played with Bette in "June Bride" and Bette remembered Betty's performance with admiration. So at Bette's insistence a loan-out was arranged and Bernhardt had another professional trophy.

The three newcomers required some expert stalking. Bernhardt was after scrambling a metaphor, fresh faces with talent. He found open to scramble it further, in the person of sparkling blonde Peggie Castle. Peggie had signed a long term studio contract which contained a clause making it mandatory for her to pose for chesscake and bathing suit art. Until Bernhardt showed up, most of her talent had been limited to exposing her epidermis. Bernhardt put her in long dresses and let her act. The results, so far, have been highly gratifying.

Richard Anderson was a graduate of summer stock completing a small role with Lana Turner when Bernhardt spotted him. Result, a bigger role with Bette Davis in "The Story of a Divorce."

A similar story surrounded the signing of Brett King. King, World War II veteran and participant in more than 100 combat flying missions, was back in uniform as Lieutenant Teiss in "Battleground" when the wily Bernhardt hooked him. Brett appears in civilian clothes for his role as Betty Lynn's fiance in the RKO Radio drama.



Virginia Mayo and her hubby Michael O'Shea are on their way to Europe. Some guys have all the luck!

Phil Harris, Reginald Gardiner, James Barton and Alexander Pope.

"Wabash Avenue" is in the pattern of the screen musicals that have been getting the real money for so long these many years. There is no reason why it shouldn't repeat.



It has the glamour, the music, and a deft directorial hand to make such a plot and characterization as is offered, and the medium allows, take on real interest for the fleeting hour and a half that it takes on the screen. That's the success formula, that's "Wabash Avenue."

It's as luscious and delightful a Grable as Technicolor has ever presented, there are worthy co-starring jobs by Victor Mature and Phil Harris, there are songs aplenty and of hit calibre, there is picturequeness of time and place, and there is Henry Koster to merge spectacle and story with his unique finesse.



The tale is of the Chicago World Fair days, of two continually battling partners who operate a bistro. Mature and Phil Harris, and of their star entertainer Betty. The romance, with the usual interruptions and the final happy clench is between Betty and Victor.

The outstanding songs are by Mack Gordon and Josef Myrow. Able support helps to the well-rounded result, particularly in Reginald Gardiner's smart troupings, and the one and only James Barton in his specialty.

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of-the-Month for May. The movie has already been highly honored by Parents Magazine, Redbook, Photoplay, Life, Senior Prom, Cosmopolitan, Pictorial Review and Varsity.

Cinemeantering

By MIKE MOLONY

Watch for Herbert Marshall to salie Bruce, the girl who had all show up on television any day now, with a video series based on his hit radio show, "A Man Called X."



Also look for old-time Western star Hoot Gibson to ride again, via video. Hoot has left his Nevada ranch and moved back into Hollywood, all set to join Hopalong and the other horse opera stars on the television screens.

We'd better discount those rumors which have it that Lana Turner and Husband Bob Topping are in a mood to toss divorce nearly every night dancing to lawyers at each other. They're out together, steadily and late—they're terrific at the Charleston—and people who don't like each other just don't go in for such proximity.

For awhile it seemed as though the Donald O'Connors' marriage might be heading for the rocks, but now the situation seems happily well in hand. Donald is making plans to have Gwen play in his next picture, or, if current production schedules interfere, the one after that. This should make a charming cinema team.



Hollywood Hearsay: Harold Lloyd will produce and star in a picture late this year . . . Dennis Day doing his first movie in more than five years, "I'll Get By" . . . Gene Autry's cousin, Homer Gene Autry, will use the name H. Gene Autry, when he seeks election as lieutenant governor of New Mexico . . . Arlene Dahl and Joe Perrin seem in a romantic mood. . . . Ditto for Monica Lewis and Ronald Reagan . . . One of my trustworthy spies advises that Allan Jones and Margaret Truman are scheduled to record a couple of duets together . . . Make-up master Max Factor Jr. loaned a superb screen-star-style wig to Ro-

Word gets around that if Jack Carson is going to ask Lola Albright to marry him he'd better hurry up and do so if he doesn't want to have to cable the proposal all the way to Australia. Lola's been offered the top femme role in the "Mr. Roberts" stage troupe that's headed for the Way Down Under country, and odds are that she'll accept unless Jack speaks up.

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Frank Sinatra has been making plans to produce a Broadway musical for some time, and recently got around to a tentative deal with Peter Lind Hayes to star in it. Now word gets around that Frankie is getting somewhat stage-struck and has at least half way sold himself in getting into the act himself, co-starring with Pete.



Carson

Art Aragon Faces Carlos Chavez Tuesday

18—The California Eagle,

Monday, June 5, 1950

SPORTS

LAYIN' IT ON THE LINE

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE



BECAUSE WE ARE out today (Monday) with our regular Thursday issue, due to election day tomorrow, and because Ray (Sugar) Robinson fights Robert Villemain, French middleweight, in a 15-round bout tonight in Philadelphia and also because the Pennsylvania Boxing Commish will recognize the win-

ner as the world's middleweight champion, despite Jack LaMotta (present champ) and Rocky Graziano, pretender to the throne, we give you Jimmy Cannon's reflections on the "Sugar Man," from Robinson's training camp in Pompton Lakes, N. J., last week. Jimmy, who writes for the New York Post, says:

"It wasn't like a fight camp at all. There seemed to be a party spilling through the ground floor of the house where Ray Robinson lives as he trains to fight Robert Villemain in Philadelphia. There was much laughter and plenty of hand-shaking and people shifted around a lot through the big rooms. Guys were eating breakfast in the kitchen down three steps off the living rooms. In the parlor the women played cards. Over in a corner, silently inquisitive, Robinson's son sat in his crib. There was a groaning burst of music as some one fiddled with the radio trying to get the ball game which hadn't started yet. Robinson, frowsy with sleep, came down stairs in slacks and an under-shirt. The conversation stopped. They all looked at him. The chef came out of the kitchen. The welterweight champion ordered a bacon and egg sandwich on toast with ketchup.

The people there discussed Joe Lewis traveling with a circus. Robinson explained that when he quits it will be for good. There will be no performances of any kind. He will settle down in Harlem to run his many enterprises.

"I'm going to give myself until 1951," Robinson said and Pee Wee Beale, his trainer, draped a sweater around his bare shoulders. "I'd like to be middleweight champion then. I don't have enough time even now to fight and be in business. Give me 1951 and I'll be able to make it with what I got. I want to live the way people do."

Robinson, who is 29, believes he is coming into the fight racket's old age.

"I tell my feet what to do and they don't do it so fast," Robinson said. "Thirty is looking right at me. I'm looking right back at it. I ain't afraid of being thirty. But I'd like to get a shot at that middleweight title."

Some one there remarked what a shame it was that Jack LaMotta had beaten him once; his record would have been perfect if he hadn't dropped that decision.

"I think it did me good," said Robinson, who has licked LaMotta four times. "It stops a man from being so chesty. You are so sure of success you expect it."

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Gotham Boxing Managers Ask Half TV Take

NEW YORK—Fight managers began a "squeeze" last week on the International Boxing Club in an effort to get a half-share of the large radio and television spoils.

The old contract between the Managers Guild and the NBC which controls big time boxing here, expired at midnight, last Thursday.

The managers vow they won't sign for another fight until the NBC cuts these extra receipts down the middle with half of it going to the program's principals.

The NBC says it can't do it, without entailing a loss. It's willing to make concessions but none of that "50-50" business.

That is the present situation, threatening continuance of ring shows in Madison Square Garden.

Under the old contract, main go fighters received \$1000 each for the approximately \$16,500 coughed up by TV-radio sponsors.

twice but only got one decision, should be a soft night for Robinson. He is quick, energetic and strong, but his short arms prevent him from being able to give Villemain a scuffle.

"Villemain don't give you nothing to hit at," said Robinson, although Steve Belloise, a tall middleweight, couldn't miss him. "Number one he keeps both hands up alongside his face. He stays there and don't open up. You can't get at him to deliver a good blow."

Villemain, who puts his hands up as though he were using the gloves as ear-laps, can't punch when he assumes this odd posture of defense.

"That's right," Robinson conceded. "He can't punch at you when he has his hands up around his head. He's not supposed to be a hard hitter but he has an unusual amount of stamina. And don't forget he's a middleweight."

Robinson, who will weigh 152 for Villemain, is the best middleweight in the world."

LAST WORD OR TWO — That last line in the above by Jimmy is just about the truest expression I've heard in sports for some time . . . Nat Fleisher, publisher of The Ring, boxing mag, wonders why Madison Square Garden in N. Y. hasn't shown Art (Golden Boy) Aragon yet. Nat says in his July issue that he thinks Aragon is the only lightweight capable of taking the measure of the Williams in a title bout. Be careful, Fleisher, a lot of people said that about Enrique Bolando too, but look what happened to him!

Villemain, who beat LaMotta

Battle at Olympic In 'Fight for Lives'

Art Aragon, lightweight pride of the West Coast, faces a tough customer Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium when he matches punches with Carlos Chavez in the annual "Fight for Lives" benefit boxing show. The two go 10-rounds in what is expected to be a great fight, both from a fistic and financial standpoint.

Art will have his work cut out for him because Carlos has never been stopped nor lost a fight as a lightweight.

The last time Chavez dropped a bout was May 10, 1949—over a year ago. At that time he was a 130-pounder; the man he faced was Maxie Docusen.

In his next start, Chavez faced Lem Thomas, the lad who had Docusen groggy, and who had broken a rib for Keith Nuttall, of Salt Lake City, when he stopped him in six rounds.

For Thomas, Chavez weighed in at 134½ pounds, and he has weighed the same, or thereabouts for all four of his fights

this year. He won them all, two by knockouts.

And one of the leather-throwers stopped by Chavez was Jesse Flores, who had boxed draws with Aragon and Bolanos in his only meeting with those two.

Chavez takes a punch better than any lightweight in the world. He has never taken a count in the ring, and he's been fighting professionally since 1939. No other lightweight can equal that boast.

By the same token, it would be a great asset to Aragon if he succeed in stopping, or even dropping Chavez.

Robinson-Villemain Winner To Get Title Recognition in Pa.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Robert Villemain admitted last week that he doesn't think Ray (Sugar) Robinson is any better fighter than Pete Mead. Having beaten Mead with ease in 10 rounds at the Garden, the French middleweight expects to defeat Robinson with no great difficulty in Philadelphia tonight (Monday).

His managers—Jean Brettonel and George Kanter—have a greater regard for Robinson than has their fighter. They are satisfied Villemain is in fine physical condition and they are hoping for the best.

"After the fight has gone eight rounds, Robinson is going to be in trouble," said Kanter. "Robinson is the welterweight champion but Villemain is a strong durable middleweight."

"Remember, the Pennsylvania boxing law permits a 15-round bout only when a world championship is at stake," said promoter Phil Glassman, a visitor at Villemain's camp at nearby Pleasantville, last week. Robinson and Villemain are fighting for the world middleweight championship.

The Pennsylvania Commission had asked the NBA to recognize the winner as champion, but the request has been turned down.

However, the NBA did designate it as a challengers' battle, declaring that the winner of the Jake LaMotta-Rocky Graziano bout at the Polo Grounds June 28 must meet the Robinson-Villemain winner within 90 days.

"I'm not mad with Al Weill or the International Boxing Club. This is just business with me," said Glassman. "We're going to draw better than \$200,000. I don't care who wins, but the winner will be the world middleweight champion."

Ox DaGross, member of Pennsylvania Commission, agrees. He added that the Pennsylvania Commission still considers it a title bout.

George Tallafiero, former L.A. Dons halfback, is being sought by the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League. So is Len Ford (another Negro player of the defunct Dons).

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Luke Easter in Batting Slump But Boudreau Is Not Worried

BOSTON—Big Luke Easter, the Cleveland Indians' Negro first baseman, is a major leaguer "with good baseball instincts" who's a victim of a team batting slump epidemic, manager Lou Boudreau said last Friday.

"He'll break out of his slump okeh," the player-manager of the fourth-place Indians said. "Every ball player has 'em and we're treating him just like everyone else. I certainly haven't changed my mind about his potentialities."

The 28-year-old Easter, who batted .363 with San Diego of the Pacific Coast league last year, but is hitting a measly .230 in 25 games this season, was equally confident he would snap out of his hitless streak.

"I'm hitting the ball on the nose, only always into their hands," the 225-pound ball player said. "This is the worst slump I've ever had, but I'll break out of it all right. I've had 'em before."

Boudreau said he benched Easter with several other regulars in attempts to break up a team batting average dive led by himself. Infielder Mickey Vernon and second baseman Joe Gordon.

"I'm more worried about my own slump and those of Vernon and Gordon than I am about Easter," Boudreau said.

The Cleveland manager said Easter, who has collected more

walks than any other player on the club, was tense about his sagging average and that didn't help him.

Easter himself said he was in "good" physical shape and that his defensive play hadn't suffered during the hit famine. "I'm just hitting too much to center field," he said. "I'm working on punching the ball to left and pulling it to right, and I hope that will clear up my trouble."

Boudreau said Easter, who has collected three doubles, two triples and three homers so far this season, was the victim of an "ill wind" that blew "sure home runs" into the hands of opposing outfielders.

"Couple of times at Cleveland against the Yankees Luke hit tremendous drives into center field right into the teeth of a strong wind," he said, "and DiMaggio caught them. That's just bum luck."

FISHERMAN'S CORNER

A fair indication of how good barracuda fishing has been at Catalina is seen in that boats from Newport have deserted the Dana Point kelp beds for Catalina. Fishing in the Dana Point sector has been generally slow.

At San Clemente island fishing has been good. For example, one boat at Pierpoint last weekend picked up 20 barracuda, a good catch of bull bass and two yellowtail.

At Ocean Park, halibut fishing is still fairly good.

Yellowtail fishing at San Diego continued on the hot side as 212 yellows were landed yesterday. Three H&M boats collected 62 yellows as bait was excellent.

However, the lead in the \$10,000 San Diego yellowtail derby did not change, because the fish averaged only 24 to 25 pounds.

Fishing in the Sierras has been generally spotty. Here's how things look in a nutshell:

OWENS GORGE—Slow. Water flow 350 CFS.

ROCK CREEK—Some good catches made on worms just below Tom's place.

JUNE LAKE—Slow. Still fishing taking some fish. Evenings best.

SILVER AND GULL LAKES—Fair. Salmon eggs best fish-getters.

GRANT LAKE—Larger fish starting to hit. Trolling picking up. Few fish taken from shore on flies.

WEST WALKER RIVER—Slow. Water is high and muddy.

TOPAZ—Good. Large fish getting active.

HOT CREEK—Spotty. Fly fishing fair.

CONVICT LAKE—Fair. Still fishing best.

NORTH, SOUTH AND SERRINA LAKES—Generally fair still fishing.

Locally, trout fishing has been slow, but bluegill and crappie are hitting very well.

Trout fishing at Big Bear lake has been slow, but crappie and bluegill redhot. These fish are providing excellent sport now on go-getters and large flies with red in them all over the lake.

Catfish are starting to put in an appearance, biting on red worms. The weather is excellent.

Big Rock creek and Lake Hemet were restocked with trout by the Division of Fish and Game this week and fishing should be good at these spots on the weekend.

Fish stocked at Big Rock creek are a "nice, catchable size."

Here's how other local spots look:

LAKE ARROWHEAD, LITTLE ROCK RESERVOIR AND GREGORY—Slow.

LAKE SHERWOOD—Poor.

LAKE HENSHAW—Crappie and bluegill fishing good. A few also being taken.

LAKE WOHLFORD—Slow.

CALENDAR

The Division of Fish and Game reminds California sportsmen of the following general regulations which apply to current hunting and fishing.

TROUT—Ends October 31. Bag limit: 15 trout, salmon, or Rocky Mountain whitefish, but not more than 10 pounds and one fish. Local exceptions.

BLACK BASS, SUNFISH, CRAP-

PIE, SACRAMENTO PERCH—Ends February 28 in Northern California. No closed season elsewhere. Bag limit: black bass, 25 sunfish, crappie, perch. Local exceptions. No size limits.

STRIPED BASS—No closed season. Bag limit: 5 fish or 25 pounds and one fish, or 2 fish regardless of weight. Minimum size limit: 12 inches.

CATFISH—No closed season. Bag and possession limits: 15 pounds and one fish in the round, or 8 pounds and one fish dressed. Minimum size: 9 inches in Clear Lake; 10 inches in District 22; none elsewhere. Night fishing permitted in District 22, Siskiyou, Shasta, Modoc and Lake counties.

SHAD—No closed season. Bag limit: 5 fish between June 10 and March 14. No limit at other times. Angling hours: from one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset, or by hand dipnet at any time.

OCEAN FISH—No closed season on the following species (bag limit included): 15 rockfish; 2 marlin; 2 black bass; 3 salmon; 2 broadbill swordfish; 10 tuna, croaker, skipjack, albacore, barracuda, yellowtail, white sea bass, bonito, rock bass, kelp bass, corbina, halibut, ling cod and cabezone. No limit other species.

GRUNION—June 1 to March 31. No bag limit. Angling license required.

ABALONES—March 16 to January 14. Bag and possession limits: red abalone, 7 inches; green, 6 1/2; pink, 6; black, 5.

CLAMS—Closed until September 1 in Humboldt and Monterey Bay areas. No closed season elsewhere. Bag limits: 30 razor; 10 big neck; 10 Pismo; 10 Washington. No limit on jack knife clams.

COCKLES—Closed until September 1 in counties north of San Luis Obispo County. No closed season elsewhere. Bag limit: 50. Minimum size limit: one and one-half inches in diameter.

FROGS—March 1 to November 30, except in District 22. (Colorado River area) where season opens June 1. Bag limit: 25 per day, 48 per week. Size limit: none under four inches from tip of nose to crotch. No license required.

PREDATORY ANIMALS—No closed season. No license required for taking of moles, shrews, opossums, gophers, wolves, coyotes, raccoons, weasels, skunks, mountain lions, wildcats.

FOR HUNTERS

Members of the California Wildlife Conservation Board dedicated an additional \$402,000 to the cause of fish and game conservation during last month.

The sum will be turned over to the Division of Fish and Game for land acquisition and construction of capital projects.

The following projects were approved at the recent Board meeting in Los Angeles:

Land acquisition for the lower San Joaquin waterfowl management area, Merced County, \$187,000 added to former appropriation.

Construction of 200 shooting blinds at the Grizzly Island waterfowl management area, Solano County, \$18,000.

Walcott Wins Over German Heavy Champ

MANNHEIM, Germany—Jersey Joe Walcott outpointed German heavyweight champion Hein Ten Hoff in 10 rounds before a rain-spattered crowd of 25,000, last Sunday.

Ten Hoff made a closer fight than expected. Walcott was a 2 to 1 favorite. The previously undefeated German used his tremendous reach to hold off Walcott with left jabs, but hardly ever connected with rights.

Jersey Joe broke Ten Hoff's nose in the first round and had him bleeding throughout. He kept Ten Hoff on the run with hard rights and looping lefts. Neither was knocked down but the foot-flogging caused several slips.

Walcott weighed 201 against his opponent's 218.

Elite Giants in Twin Bill Sun.

CHICAGO — Baltimore's Elite world's Negro baseball champions, make their first Chicago visit of the 1950 campaign on Sunday, June 11, at which time both will play a bargain bill in Comiskey Park.

Last year the Giants (Baltimore and Chicago) collided in the world series, with the Elites taking four straight for the crown, but this year the Chicagoans have a much better ball club, more hitting and an even balanced pitching staff to give the Elites more formidable op-

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SPORTS

Kentucky State and Lincoln U. In Torrid Tie for Track Title

FRANKFORT, Ky.—In one of the most torrid track meets ever seen in the Bluegrass, Kentucky State College and Lincoln University (Mo.) fought each other to a deadlock for the conference track crown with both teams scoring 53 points each. Tennessee State was third with 39 points; Wilberforce state, fourth with 19 points.

Eight new records were established and one record was equalled in the mad scramble at Alumni Field recently.

Johnson of Wilberforce made a new record in the 1 mile run, time 4' 39.6". Bridges of Tennessee State ran 49.2" for a new record in the 440. Cason's 21.9" posted a new record in the 220. Wheeler of Lincoln, with 24.8", made a new record in the 220 low hurdles. Birdsong of Tennessee State leaped 6' 4 1/2" for a new record in the high jump. Smith of Lincoln cleared 11' 6 1/2" for a new record in the pole vault.

The 1 mile relay, the feature event of the program decided the outcome of the meet. Kentucky State's great mile relay team ran 3' 21.9" to set new record and this win from Lincoln put the Thorobreds into a tie with the Missourians. Tennessee State was third in the relay.

Lincoln took the lead on the first leg with Myers of Kentucky in second place. Tennessee State trailed in third spot. On

the second leg, Lincoln increased its lead, and so it went until the final leg. Joe Curtis, Kentucky State's great anchor man, ran a 48.9" quarter to snatch the victory from a game Lincoln team. The last leg almost ended in disaster for both Kentucky and Lincoln for Bridges of Tennessee ran 47.8 to almost put his team out in front, but the deficit he had to make up was too great.

It was team balance which kept the Thorobreds in the running. Kentucky scored 5 first places; Lincoln 4; Tennessee 4; and Wilberforce 2.

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Lions, Steers Gridders Seek Spot for Game

TYLER, Tex.—The Langston Lions and the Texas College Steers, who for the last six years have staged the Texhoma football classic at Fort Worth, are seeking a place to play this fall. Langston and Texas College have been kicked out of the Cow Town fracas by Coach Marion C. Bates, Fort Worth promoter, who controls the use of Farrington Field where the big game has been played annually.

In a letter received here Bates informed Steer athletic authorities that Langston and Texas had been dropped because of the dissatisfaction of Athletic Director Fred Long of Texas College over the terms of the agreement between the promoter and the two schools. The sudden decision of Bates to oust the Steers and Lions from the Fort Worth picture came as a surprise as it was thought that the differences had been ironed out in a conference between Bates, Long, Coach Zip Gayles and R. B. Welch at Fort Worth three weeks ago.

Last October the Steers and Lions staged a 26-21 thriller at Farrington Field that saw Oklahoma emerge victorious over Texas, but the Steers had the ball on the Langston two as the siren sounded ending the game.

When queried as to the cause of the rift the veteran Fred Long said, "Texas College and Langston agreed to every one of the terms laid down by Mr. Bates in the meeting at Fort Worth on

Terry Young Is Outclassed By Feather Champ

MILWAUKEE—Featherweight Champion Willie Pep went out of his class as far as weight was concerned last Thursday night to give Terry Young, a New York lightweight, a decisive beating in a 10-round bout in the new Milwaukee Arena.

A crowd of 6147, about half the size of the attendance at the Rocky Graziano-Vincent Cidone match which opened the new building to boxing last month, saw Pep, elusive and cagy, left-hand Young into almost frenzied frustration.

Pep, who weighed 131 pounds to 138½ for Young, won a unanimous decision of Referee Julius Fiedler and two judges. The only thing approaching a knockdown occurred in the eighth round when Young adopted wrestling tactics and mauled the titleholder to the canvas for no count.

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Toweel Takes Manuel Ortiz' Bantam Title

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa.—Manuel Ortiz, California Mexican, faced an uncertain future this week while the ring world acclaimed a new bantam-weight champion—South Africa's Vic Toweel.

Toweel, a 23-year-old former wood carver, wrested the crown from Ortiz with an undisputed 15-round decision last Wednesday night in Johannesburg's Wembley Stadium.

The finish presented a strange picture, Toweel, the victor, was bleeding from over one eye and his nose. Ortiz, the vanquished was unmarked.

But there was no question of the outcome in the minds of 27,000 fans, who stormed the ring afterwards singing, "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," or ringside observers, who gave Toweel from 10 to 12 of the 15 rounds.

Even Ortiz, a battle-weary champion at 33, conceded he was a licked man.

"Toweel's a great fighter but his punch was not hard enough to hurt me," said the pride of El Centro, California. Ortiz' manager, Ray Luna,

BOXING NOTES

JIMMY SHERRER, 151½, Milwaukee, outpointed Lafayette Drummond, 155, Chicago, in 8-rounds last Wednesday night at Chicago.

CHARLIE SALAS, 142, Phoenix, decisioned Hugh Sublett, 138, Detroit, in 10-rounds at Phoenix, Arizona, last Wednesday night.

VIC TOWEEL, South African, won the world's bantamweight championship, last Wednesday night from Manuel Ortiz of California, by a 15-round decision at Wembley Stadium in Johannesburg, South Africa.

JAKE LAMOTTA, world's middleweight champion, defends his title against Rocky Graziano, ex-champ of that division, at the Polo Grounds in New York City, June 28.

FRANKIE DANIELS, light-heavyweight from Bakersfield, battles Irish Rodney Jones, in the 10-round main event at Ocean Park Arena tonight (Monday).

said, "Toweel's a bit green but he was too good for Manny. I have no plans yet about Manny's future."

A bid to recapture the crown appeared unlikely.

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Doings About Omaha

by G. Ancita Hayes

The full realization of progress in a program for better race relations and understanding and inter-racial integration can only come through an approach which has been worked on methodically, consistently and persistently by persons who are courageous and convicted on the projects which they undertake.

Some four years ago the writer of this column and her husband attended a parent-teacher meeting at Lothrop School where their son attended grade school. Since they had been working toward better community race relations and had been told by the Supt. of Education that racial tensions in the Lothrop area were great, the question of these tensions, the lack of Christianity and democracy and participation of the colored parents in the program of the P.T.A. were brought up by the writer, challenged and discussed at length. After four years the seeds of challenge and discussion of this issue had been sprouting and being discussed by the white members on the Board of the P.T.A. at Lothrop and as a result the writer was informed last week by one of the members of the Board that her efforts and challenge had not been in vain. As a result the sprouts had bloomed and Mrs. Anna Van Foote and Mrs. Lavina Adams were elected to serve on the Executive Board of the Lothrop P.T.A. for the school year beginning Sept., 1950. This is the first time that members of the race have ever been members of the official group.

With this latest development members of the race belong to the official board of most of the schools in the districts where both white and colored live and their children attend school.

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No, my son could not be president
Cause his skin is the color of an ebony tree.
If my son has the heart of good Abe Lincoln,
If my son has the strength of FDR,
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Mr. Briggs' Programme was divided into three parts as follows:

Programme

"My Moon Dream"—Cadman
"Operetta of Lollypop Boy"—Clarke
"Did Possante"—Charles Gounod
Miss Jean Killion
"Opera of Cavatina"—Faust
"Smilin Through"—A. A. Penn.
"Road to Mandalay"—Speaks

Intermission

"Thank God for a Garden"—Riego
"On my Journey"—Boatner, Miss Jean Killion

Gospel

"Showers of Blessings"
"Down on my Knees"
"What Jesus Is To Me"

Finis

Mrs. Alma Vessells John, Executive Secretary of the National Association of Graduate Nursery of New York City, and Mr. De Hart Hubbard, Race Relations, adviser of the Federal Housing Authority will be visitors and speakers in Omaha on Monday evening, May 22nd.

Progressive Omahans look forward to hearing them in the hope that they may bring something concrete and constructive to Omaha to awaken the majority of the people from their "deep apathy of contentment."

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TRINITY STREET P.-T.A.

"Reviewing the year—Looking Ahead," will be the theme for the program of the Trinity st. P.T.A. meeting in Session Thursday, June 8 at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Lawrence Tharp will review the activities of the organization with the reading of the historian's report.

Installation of officers for the year 1950—1951 will be held with Mrs. George Thompson, second vice president of Freemont Council, as the installing officer.

Having attended the recent California Congress of Parents and Teachers Convention in Santa Cruz, Mrs. Lawrence Tharp president elect, will give her report on the activities of the various Conferences she attended.

Publicity clippings and school notices compiled in a record book by Mrs. Jose G. Pelayo, publicity Chairman for the group, will be presented to Mrs. Chester Hemphill retiring president as a record of the progress of the association during her term as president.

As the school presentation, the

graduating A6 class will be presented by Mrs. Carl Foreman, program chairman, in a musical skit.

Sixth grade room mothers will be hostesses for the social hour following the program. Parents are urged to attend this last meeting of the association for the school term.

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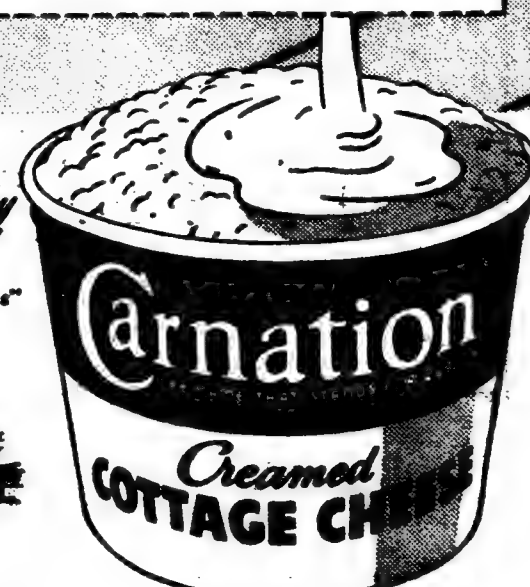
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John C. Doran Tells Failings of Incumbent Sheriff's Department

Asked by the East Side Citizens' Civic Committee for a statement of issues in the current campaign, John C. Doran, candidate for Sheriff, this week issued the following statement:

"What is there in the recent record of Sheriff Biscailuz that recommends his continuation in the office of Sheriff? What is there in that record that suggests the advisability of his removal?"

"Residents of Los Angeles City and County have a large and important stake in the correct answers to these questions. As conscientious voters they will take a heavy responsibility to the polls June 6.

"Gene Biscailuz has been a happy-go-lucky officeholder.

"As a front-runner he has at times looked pretty good. Since he succeeded to the office of Sheriff vacated by his late mentor William Traeger, he hasn't known how it feels to face tough opposition at the polls.

"Gene has had the world by the tail and a downhill pull.

"Things aren't that way any more.

"The public, and particularly that great segment of the public which takes in the men and women who toil for their daily bread, the members of labor unions, got a glimpse of the real Gene Biscailuz, the ruthless official who hides behind the prancing palomino and the tennishat, when the strikers of the Hollywood motion picture studios were mercilessly clubbed and beaten into submission by Sheriff's deputies.

"Now, today, evils of more menacing portent hang over the City and County.

"Now, today, the Sheriff finds himself mired in the clogging mud of that very gangsterism which his office is sworn to regard as its No. 1 enemy!

"Let Biscailuz deny if he can that underlings of his office have participated in the fabulous profits of vice, gambling and corruption—or that they are doing it NOW!

"Let Biscailuz disavow, in the face of the facts, responsibility for the unchecked reign of lawlessness, of crimes against the people, of official brutality repeated occasion upon occasion, of cynical and shocking trampling upon the rights of the little people under his rule!

"Let the genial caballero on the prancing steed explain why his home town of Santa Monica is a steaming morass of corruption where bookmaking and slot machines flourish without official interference!

"Let the smiling handshaker with the cowboy hat and the \$25,000 saddle explain away the assassination on the Sunset Strip of last summer when investigation ON THE SPOT AND AT THE TIME revealed beyond all question of doubt that the bold shotgun ambush into a crowd of innocent citizens COULD NOT HAVE BEEN PERPETRATED WITHOUT OFFICIAL CONIVANCE AND OFFICIAL PROTECTION OF THE HOPPED-UP PUNKS RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OUTRAGE!

"Let Biscailuz oil his tongue well before he attempts to explain to a public that has lost its faith in him WHO in his office shared in the mysterious \$247,000 pay-off of the Guaranty Finance Corporation—an outfit

that now stands exposed by court decision as a cover-up for vicious victimizing of the people through illegal racetrack betting!

"Let Biscailuz come to the defense, if he dares, of the individual under his authority who today stands in the shadow of a federal indictment for non-payment of income tax—and, what is more important, let Biscailuz tell the people WHERE THIS MAN IN A POSITION OF PUBLIC TRUST GOT THE MONEY!

"Those of us who are not naive know that the answer in every instance has got to be—GRAFT, CORRUPTION, BRIBERY, DISHONESTY.

"They know that the slimy trail of the serpent leads to only one source, and that source is the CRIMINAL ALLIANCE NOW EXISTING AND IN FORCE BETWEEN THE OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF AND THE MURDEROUS UNDERWORLD RABBLE WHICH PROFITS THEREBY. The identities of your crooked aides are known. Mr. Sheriff, not only to you but to others.

"Is it most emphatically not a matter of the public good that this reign of misfeasance and malfeasance be abruptly ended? "Clean out this cesspool!"

"Drain the official swamps of corruption!"

"Vote in a new deal in the Sheriff's office to give the people a square shake!"

(Pol. Adv.)

— Elect DORAN Sheriff —

Dismiss Charge Against Youth Of Maravilla

Ruby Benevides, 17, won dismissal in juvenile court this week when he was brought up on charges of disturbing the peace. He was the last of the Maravilla "baby shower" victims.

The court held that there was insufficient evidence to uphold the youth who was one of 50 men, women and juveniles brutally rounded up by Sheriff's deputies when they broke into a Maravilla home without search warrants while a baby shower was in progress.

All other juveniles in the ease

SHERIFF CLAIMS PHONY SUPPORT

F. Filmore Jaffe, President of the Eastside Democratic Club, today accused the campaign committee for Sheriff Biscailuz of claiming "phony" endorsements.

In a publicity release the committee claims the endorsement for the incumbent of the non-existent "Democratic County Central Committee—40th District."

Jaffe, who is one of the leading Democrats in this area, declared today "there is no such organization. To the best of my knowledge almost all Democrats in this community are working in behalf of John C. Doran for sheriff."

had previously been released.

The event greatly disturbed the Latin-American community in Los Angeles County. Citizens from all walks of life criticized Sheriff Biscailuz for the handling these people received from his aides.

— Elect DORAN Sheriff —

John Doran, For Sheriff

After six years of first-hand contact with the lack of law enforcement in Los Angeles county, John C. Doran has announced his candidacy for Sheriff with the avowed purpose of bringing real law enforcement and inter-service cooperation to Los Angeles county.

Mr. Doran comes, by his principles naturally in that he is the son of Judge William C. Doran, who since 1922 has been Judge of the District Court of Appeals. It was Judge Doran, who as deputy district attorney, broke up the Ku Klux Klan in Los Angeles in 1921.

John C. Doran has been motivated by his shocking experiences while serving as head of the Southern Division of the State Department of Correction. During this six-year tenure he headed the office having jurisdiction over paroled convicts, and came into daily contact with such a lack of law enforcement and with such corruption that it appalled him.

As an example, if a paroled man even drives an automobile or enters a bar he may be sent back to prison—but often in his own county neighborhood there will be flourishing bookie joints or some other unlawful enterprise operating in the open with the full knowledge of the Sheriff's office.

Mr. Doran encountered such situations many times and despite his efforts to get the Sheriff's office to close these places, nothing was done. Consequently, in his determination to get action, he personally raided an infamous bookie joint in Long Beach. Many people will recall the incident and the furor it raised in local law-enforcement and political circles—but the joint remained closed.

Mr. Doran attended the Wilton Place grammar school in Los Angeles and took his high school work at Harvard, also in Los Angeles; subsequently he attended U. C. L. A. and Southwestern Law School where he specialized in criminal law. He is a veteran of World War II and during his three years and eight months of service was assigned to criminal investigation on the west coast.

Following his release from the service, the candidate was made head of the Southern Division of the State Department of Correction. It was largely a result of his exposure of the lack of county law enforcement and lack of Sheriff's office cooperation with police that led to Governor Warren's establishing the California Crime Commission. This latter agency was charged with investigating gang wars, racketeering, corruption and pay-offs in the county.

Since leaving his state post two years ago, Mr. Doran has been engaged in private business and simultaneously has engaged in an intensive program of research on the legal phases of law enforcement. This was done as a portion of his determined program to become Sheriff of Los Angeles County and give the people a vigorous, intelligent and iron-clad crime-prevention and law-enforcement program.

— Elect DORAN Sheriff —

McCarthy Says Sheriff Derelict in His Duty

"The people of Los Angeles County are today suffering the consequences of Sheriff Biscailuz's dereliction of duty. As head of the Sheriff's Department, he is responsible for the conditions which produce rat packs of young hoodlums who are roving the streets striking down women and children."

So declared former F. B. I.

agent J. P. McCarthy in a county-wide radio broadcast to the citizens of Los Angeles County. Speaking over a major Los Angeles station, Wednesday evening, May 24, McCarthy pointed out that the sheriff's office has undermined respect for law and order.

"The third report of the Governor's Crime Commission," he said, "supplies evidence of pay-offs to some employees in the Sheriff's Department by the multi-million dollar bookie syndicate, the Guarantee Finance Corporation. Evidence further proves that the Sheriff's Department allows Mickey Cohen and his gangsters to operate, un molested, in the heart of County territory."

"The people of Los Angeles County," McCarthy stated, "can restore respect for law and order, just as the citizens of Chicago and Miami have done."

— Elect DORAN Sheriff —

Catholic Group in Need of Old Papers

Old newspapers and rags are needed by the St. Vincent de Paul Society Salvage Bureau. The agency also collects furniture, clothing and household goods. Proceeds from all salvage materials this month will be used to send 600 under-privileged boys to summer camp.

For a pickup truck, phone Trinity 8147, Long Beach 7-2330, Sycamore 3-9371 or Terminal 2-3925.

— Elect DORAN Sheriff —

HOLLYWOOD NEWSPAPER ATTACKS SHERIFF DEPT. IN STIRRING EDITORIAL

Last Friday, May 12, the Hollywood Citizen News published an editorial which stands as an indictment against a high-ranking official in the sheriff's office. We feel that nothing need be added to this editorial; therefore we offer it in full:

COULD HAVE BEEN A TIP

Announcement of District Attorney Simpson that his office will finish the job of uncovering those involved in the big bookmaking racket, caused us to look up a letter on which we commented some months ago.

Copies of the letter were sent to persons in the Los Angeles Police Department, the Board of Supervisors, the Sheriff's office and the District Attorney's office as well as to the Governor's Crime Commission.

That letter might have given leads that resulted in the testimony in the recent court case that \$108,000 spent by the book-making organization probably was for "protection" against arrests by deputy sheriffs.

It was a letter containing the complaint of a bookmaker that he was being charged more for "protection" by a captain in the Sheriff's office than were others engaged in the same business.

The letter sounded genuine. The complainant said that for many months he had paid the captain's collector \$100 per week for each of his three phones; that the payment was made at a used car lot on the Sunset strip in the jurisdiction of the sheriff. That he got word that the captain wanted \$150 a month per phone. He was told that the reason for the increase was that there were some members of the Board of Supervisors, of the District Attorney's office and of the Attorney General's office that had to be taken care of. He said that there were others in the same racket who were paying only \$100 per phone and some only \$75.

He called attention to gambling joints operating in the sheriff's jurisdiction and paying, he declared, \$500 a week for protection.

He referred to an expensive automobile and expensive furs being purchased by one official whose salary didn't warrant such extravagance.

How much, if any, truth there is in such charges will be known if District Attorney Simpson completes the job he has assured the public he is going to complete.

It is no easy matter to establish proof of the payment of sums for "protection" against arrest. If it were easy there would be less inclination on the part of any official to accept "protection" money.

Yet it is a safe assumption that where illegal operations are being carried on with the knowledge of many, then, "protection" money is being paid.

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PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA JEAN

I'm tellin' you I'm really in a MESS 'cause you see the paper came out today instead of Thursday. Well, so much for that. Saw Mister Don McAllister headin' for Nellie Young's pad. Holy Cow!! He had a big box of candy under his arm. 'Course there was a reason, it was her birthday. . . . Did you know that Roland Patten took Ynez Davidson to the Cathedral Prom. Gosh!!! and they've been seen together ever since. Hum!!! guess I'll go to a prom. Might get a man. . . . There's gonna be a terrific dance over at St. Odell's June 9, Friday. The address is 5222 East Hooper. Gee, millions of kids will be there. Admission 25c. . . . Wonder if Connie Porter has made up her mind as to which male shes' gonna give her heart to. . . . Seen at the Compton Invitational were: Bobby Carson, Maxine Fields, Milton Alleyne and that sweet little man, Gilford Dumas. Seen in the theatre not so long ago were Barbara Baker and Verle Langly. Darn!!! they're always together. . . . Goils!!! have you noticed John Biggers? If you haven't you've really missed a treat. I'm tellin' you, he's really a swell little pal.

Hint List

Bobby Strange-Alma Thompson, "I'll Always Be in Love With You."
Kennith Leon-Pat Roberts, "I Love You Yes, I Do."
Levi Carey-Glendoria Davis—"Slow Boat to China."
Don Edwards-Marlene Duvall—"Little Girl."
Moudope Paris-Gracia Farmer—"There Is No Greater Love."
Floyd Buchanan-Delores Drew—"So Much."
Herman Brown-Ellen Bowman—"Tell Me So."
Eddie Jackson-Sandra Shields—"I Challenge Your Kiss."
Walter Young-Vivian Williams—"Please Be Kind."
John Buchanan-Carmelita Valarde—"Sentimental Lady."
Arnold Branch-Ethel Bigbee—"My Foolish Heart."
J. Winston-Betty Ross—"Harlem Nocturne."
Eddie Holland-Maureen Taylor—"Roselle."
Eddie Forrest-Shirley Matthews—"Cabin in the Sky."
Sully Walker-Joan Arnold—"My Lips Remember Your Kisses."
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Walter Floyd-Laria Johnson—"Cold Summer."

Josephine Pearce-Philip Payne—"There's Something Missin'."

Lidia Morales-Wayne Davidson—"I'll Get Along Somehow."

Jody Clark-Percy Harris—"I Love You Still."

Tip Bailey-Rhae (RE. 2-1128) Tate.

Lover Man

His 1st name is Louis, can't remember the last name. He's about 5 ft. 8 inches tall, weighs 156 lbs., has brown hair and eyes. Oh!!! yes, he's a phar. over at that drug store, 52nd & Avalon. Get a load of this: He has a car that is simply out of this world. 'Tis a lucky gal who can capture his heart.

Party-a-Comin'

Knights of Peter Claver are giving a benefit dance on July 3, at 1448 E. Imperial. 75c stag, \$1.50 couple.

Lover Gal

Ramona Matt (LU. 4468), 5 ft. 2, 110 lbs., dark brown hair and eyes. You're out of luck, boys, 'cause she's got George Hamlet on the brain. 'Course you might try your luck.

'Scuse me for not havin' much this week, I'm rushed.

All right, Mister Printer, take over.

Don't forget to call me — CE. 2-9822.

Groundbreaking For Clubhouse

Groundbreaking ceremonies for a modern recreation clubhouse to be built as the principal unit of the new Denker Playground, Denker and 35th Place, will take place on Thursday, June 8, at 4:30 p.m., it was announced today.

Councilman Don A. Allen, who has worked closely with the City Recreation and Park Department in the efforts to obtain the new playground, will be on hand along with Recreation Department representatives and district civic leaders to turn the first shovelful of earth to start the new recreation center.

Planned as a complete recreation facilities for the children, youth and families of the West Jefferson area, the Denker playground and clubhouse will be developed as one of the municipal recreation projects made possible by the city's playground bond issue.

The new building designed by S. B. Barnes and Philip Conklin, architects, will be erected at cost of \$72,907 by the contracting firm of Wapner and Fremer, low bidders on the project.

Of contemporary modern design, the clubhouse will include a main gym and recreation hall, stage, smaller club and meeting rooms, kitchens, director's office, and other facilities. It is expected to become the center when completed of many community programs, sports and games, social activities, dances, entertainment, youth group meetings, handicrafts, hobbies, and other recreation features for the whole area to enjoy.

The Denker Playground site has been acquired by the city also under provisions of the playground bond issue, and old buildings on the property are in the process of being moved off.

Girl Student Prexy at Jeff Hi

Jefferson High School is the scene of a new emancipation movement for the fairer sex. The student body advanced this cause last week by voting in the first girl as student body president in five years, or in the last ten school semesters. The girl so honored is Nancy Bryant whose charm, intelligence and forcefulness captured a majority of the voters' affections. Some of the more hard-headed males on campus are scoffing at Miss Bryant's victory, but the vast majority of students at Jefferson are anticipating a fall semester of success and fortune under the leadership of their new student body president.

Also elected on the ballot were the following: vice-president, Kenneth Johnson; secretary, Annie High; commissioner of finance, John McGee; commissioner of athletics, Ernesto Rodriguez; commissioner of health and safety, Phyllis Quinny; boys student govt. president, Elmer Gibson; girls' student govt. president, Norma Johnson, and head yell leader, Aaron Roberts.

Other officers elected were: boys' league president, Frank Kent; vice president, Arthur Stewart; secretary, Darius Moreland; treasurer, Richard Wyatt. For the Girls' League it was Patronella Roos for president; Elizabeth Ames or vice president; Sherlie Mathews for secretary; Mildred Blackburn for treasurer, and Ruby Jordan for historian.

All students intending to enroll in the East Los Angeles Junior College summer classes should register by June 16, Dr. John Howard, assistant dean of the evening division, announced last week.

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A "popular candidate," having been selected by the Non-Partisan Committee, Mrs. Johnson, a Democrat, cross filed on the Republican and Independent Progressive Parties' tickets so that all of her supporters might be able to vote for her in the primary. She has the full endorsement of the Independent Progressive Party and endorsements of rank and file Democrats and Republicans.

Mrs. Cora Johnson is an active member of her church and holds many offices, as well as offices and memberships in most of the leading fraternal and civic organizations.



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★ CIVIL RIGHTS YOUR CANDIDATE—

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★ WORLD PEACE YOUR CANDIDATE—

Will continue to urge that peace talks be held between the heads of the two great powers, U.S.A. and U.S.S.R., and that the atom bomb, hydrogen bomb and other weapons of mass destruction be outlawed.

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7-Day Adventists Camp, June 15-25

The annual encampment of the Southern California conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Lynwood, California, was announced for June 15-25 by Elder C. L. Torrey, president of the conference and the presiding officer of the ten-day convention. More than 12,000 are expected to attend the religious gathering. The annual meeting is held principally for members living in Los Angeles, Ventura, and Santa Barbara counties. However, several thousand will attend from the southeastern California conference territory, which includes the California counties to the east and the south.

Camp schedule provides for religious meetings, workshops, discussion groups, prayer circles, recreation, craft classes, health education, welfare work methods, and a score of other activities. The ten-day meeting begins on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Daily schedule begins at 8:30 a.m. with a devotional meeting. Two Bible study hours are scheduled for 9:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. respectively. Afternoon program includes a meeting at 2:30 p.m., another at 4:15 p.m. The evening meeting is held at 7:30 p.m.

Separate meetings will be held for senior youth, juniors, primary children, kindergarten and cradle roll youngsters. Meetings will also be planned for foreign groups, Spanish, German, and Japanese. Speakers scheduled for the occasion represent all phases and departments of the church's activities. Prominent speakers from Washington, D. C. headquarters of the church will also participate. Elder Francis D. Nichol, author, lecturer, traveler, and editor-in-chief of the Review and Herald, official Adventist church organ, will be one of the chief speakers.

God, the Only Cause Christian Science Text

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Sunday Bible Lesson in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text is from Jeremiah: "He is the former of all things; and Israel is the rod of his inheritance. The Lord of hosts is his name." The following passages from Isaiah and the Psalms are included in the Scriptural citations: "As the earth bringeth forth her bud, and as the garden causeth the things that are sown in it to spring forth; so the Lord God will cause righteousness and praise to spring forth before all the nations." "The Lord is gracious and full of compassion. The works of his hands are verity and judgment; all his commandments are sure. They stand fast for ever and ever, and are done in truth and uprightness."

On this subject Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "Spiritual causation is the one question to be considered, for more than all others spiritual causation relates to human progress. The age seems ready to approach this subject, to ponder somewhat the supremacy of Spirit, and at least to touch the hem of Truth's garment."

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:
The members of the National Lawyers Guild and the John M. Langston Law Club have endorsed Richard A. Ibanez for Judge of the Superior Court Office Number Ten for reasons that should be the concern of all lawyers.

Litigants and their counsel have a right to expect a decision based on applicable law. The office of judge is abused when the incumbent uses it as an avenue for the exploitation of his personal prejudices of to further his own social, racial, or political philosophy. Lawyers, more than any other citizens, should do what they can to secure even-handed justice and to insure against the exploitation of prejudices conceded against the good of society.

Your attention is invited to the enclosed transcript of proceedings before the present incumbent of Office No. 10.

Richard A. Ibanez is opposing this incumbent. He is an able, conscientious lawyer, whose integrity is above reproach, and who deserves the support of all persons having business in the Superior Court.

Respectfully,
John M. Langston Law Club
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Robert Morris, Chairman

Hollywood-Beverly Hills Chap.

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William Esterman, Chairman

Honolulu, Hawaii.

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Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Sirs:

I meant to have come in to your office before sailing on Friday, May 26, for Honolulu on the SS Lurline. I know you know all about our colored stewardess who is on the boat. Had the pleasure of meeting her out at sea. I don't suppose you remember the write-up you gave me while I was in Mexico City three years ago. I am one of Pasadena's head teachers in the nursery schools.

I arrived in Honolulu May 31, and shall make the Mona Hotel my home until June 14, when I fly back to California. I shall leave tomorrow morning via air to the island of Kanai for four days, returning to Honolulu where I shall later visit the islands of Maui, Molokai, Hawaii, and see the most interesting sights of the island of Oahu, which is the island Honolulu is on, as well as visit friends in Honolulu.

The trip across was perfect. Enjoyed many interesting people aboard from all over the United States. And nothing but praise for the Lurline. We wish more of our people would travel on it. Shall see your people when I return.

Yours very truly,
(Miss) Anna M. Clagett.

Ibanez Hits Discrimination In Superior Court Office 10

"In our fight against anti-Negro discrimination," said Richard A. Ibanez, prominent attorney, in an address before the Republican Progressive League, "it comes to us as a shock to find discrimination existing in our courts."

Its existence in Los Angeles county was presented by Ibanez in the form of an official transcript disclosing the discriminatory attitude of the incumbent Superior Court Judge Office No. 10.

Ibanez, well known for his long fight in behalf of minority groups in California, is opposing the incumbent in the June 6 primary.

"While recognizing that such an attitude is fortunately extremely rare in our court system," Ibanez stated, "the fact that it is present in this one instance indicates action must be taken. In every American hand, fortunately, is the ready weapon to fight and destroy such practices—YOUR VOTE."

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Children's Day At 1st AME, Sun.

The accent will be on youth at historic First A.M.E. Church, 801 Towne Avenue on Sunday, June 11, when the children and youth of the church will be in charge of the Children's Day services, the Youth Activity Council and its coordinator, the Rev. Geraldine P. Newton announced.

The day's activities will begin with the annual graduation exercises of the Sunday School. Mr. James Derry, superintendent.

The morning worship will find the combined youth organizations serving in every capacity. Presiding in the 10:45 a.m. worship will be Mr. Ira Pulliam, Jr., assisted by Miss Ethel Lee Culver. The sermon, "The Child in Oud Midst," will be delivered by Rev. Newton. Unique features of the worship hour will be a musical rendition by the Rhythm Band, a group of pre-school children, trained by Mrs. Isabelle Dorsey; and the Youth Orchestra, a newly organized aggregation, conducted by Mrs. Alma Hightower, which will make its initial public appearance. Special choral music will be presented by the Youth Choir under the direction of Mrs. Laura Smitherman, and the Children's Choir, trained by Mrs. Mary Martin. Mrs. Robert V. Edwards will assist at the organ.

In the afternoon open house will be sponsored by the Church School in the Youth Center from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Exhibits from the various departments and classes of the school will be on display. The primary and junior departments will provide the program and refreshments will be served.

"What Are We Doing With Your Children?" will be the challenging topic of the symposium to be conducted during the evening hour.

Points of interest relative to the services to youth provided by the church will be shared by leaders and young people alike. Following this discussion opportunity for questioning by the audience will be given. Participating in the symposium will be Mr. Prince Patridge, chairing; Mr. James Derry, Mrs. Gavahin Ferguson, Mr. Vertus Hardiman, Mrs. Mary Martin and Mrs. Montana McNealy. Others contributing to the discussion will be Mrs. Blanche Hamilton, Master John Curtis, Miss Estella Person, Mrs. Hallie Randall, Mr. Samuel Patterson, Miss Barbara Bradley and Master Jessie Eagans. Presiding during the evening hour will be Miss Josephine Giles. The Rev. Frederick D. Jordan is the minister of the church.

The Fish and Wildlife Service reports alarm over the activities of a new beast of prey in the Adirondack section. The animal is a cross between a dog and a coyote. Washington reports tell of much damage by another mongrel . . . a cross between a Dixiecrat and a Republican.

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PRESIDENT C. L. Torrey of the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will preside over annual camp meeting at Lynwood, June 15-25.

THE ART OF LIFE

When we have finished living we know then how to live. At the beginning, with all life before us, we are much like blind, foolish children going helter skelter into this and that without reason or insight. We make a thousand mistakes that we would not have made, had we had the wisdom that later years bring. After all, what do men seek, a little happiness, a little joy, a little peace. But these evade us like will o' the wisps that tantalize as they just escape our frantic pursuit. However, there is one rule, which, if followed, would lead us into the happiness we might otherwise lose: "The art of life is to know how to enjoy a little and to endure much."

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MAKING PLANS TO HOUSE INSURANCE CONVENTION—Golden State Mutual's Los Angeles field and office staffs are divided into six hard-working committees which have for the last several months been making plans to entertain and accommodate the National Negro Insurance Association meeting here July 18-21. One of them is the Housing Committee shown above at one of their meetings in the Board Room of the firm's Home Office. From left: Supervisor John L. Cochran; Mrs. Inez Davis, Home Office Ordinary Premium Accounting Supervisor; Supervisor Anton Perry; Field Representative Edward Ford; Mrs. Vernell Barksdale, Home Office Agency Department secretary; Field Representative Ike Adams; Mrs. Winona Martin, Home Office clerk, Ordinary Division; and Milton Alleyne, Home Office Field Underwriter. Not shown are A. J. Williams, Superintendent of Agencies, chairman of the committee; John A. Payton, Agency Secretary; Field Representative Houston Pillow, Claims manager B. N. Hunigan; and Field Representative Elliott Lewis. Heading the entire local General Arrangements set up is George A. Beavers Jr., Golden State Mutual Board Chairman. Photo by Irving Smith.

Painless Way Found To Drill Teeth

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Development of a tooth-drilling device said to make the process almost painless has been announced.

In its 1950 annual report to stockholders, the S. S. White Dental Manufacturing Company described the process as "reducing discomfort to the patient in most instances to the vanishing point."

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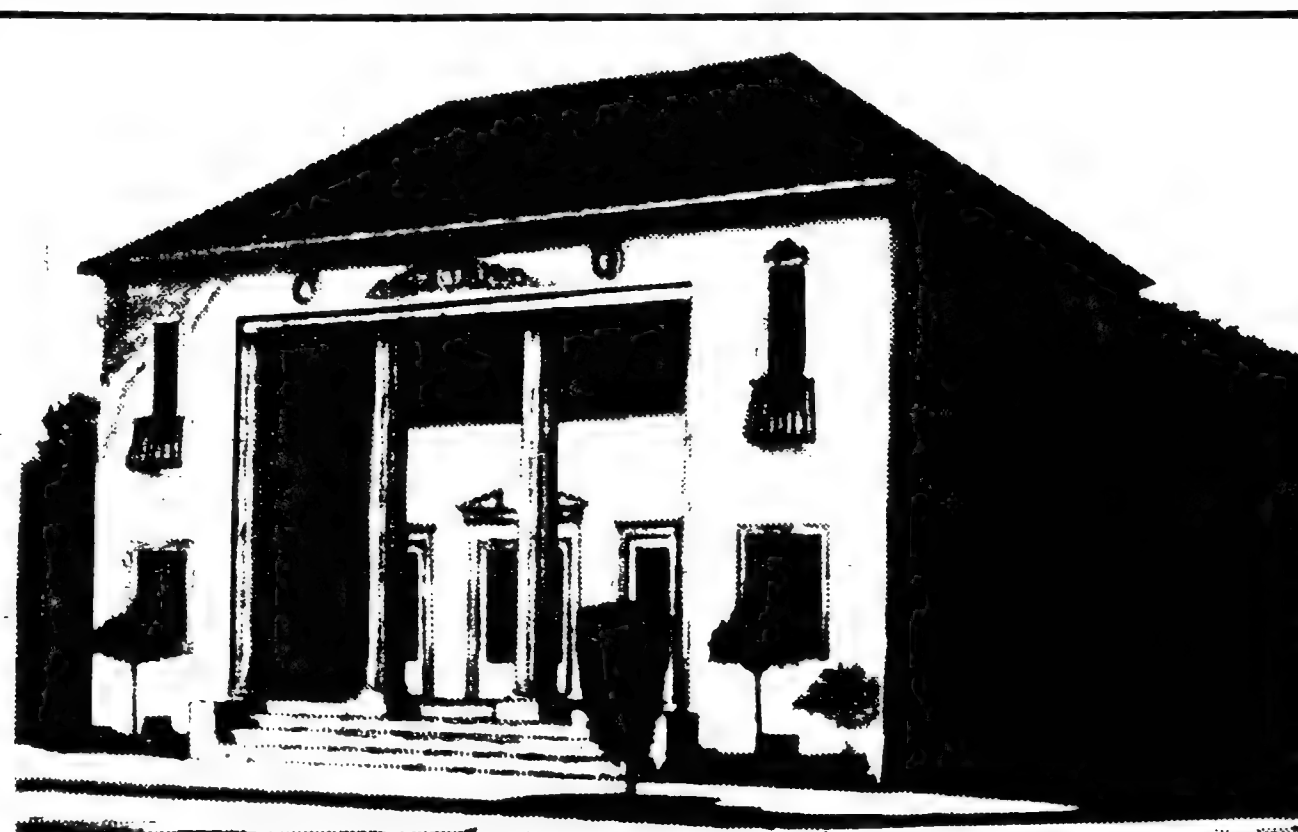
The machine used in the process is based on an invention of Dr. R. R. Black, a Corpus Christi, Tex., dentist. It is called "the air-dent unit for the airbrasive technique."

No advertising or promotional matter will be issued for many months, the company said in its report, because most dentists are as yet unfamiliar with it

and it is feared both the firm and the profession would be deluged with queries.

The report said, however, that experimental work "appears to be finished" and it is expected that equipment for general distribution will be available early in 1951.

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Sarah Churchill Signs For M-G-M Picture

Hollywood — Sarah Churchill, daughter of former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, is to have a motion picture career.

The talented young actress, who has been appearing in recent months on the American stage, has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for a romantic leading role in the film, "Royal Wedding."

Miss Churchill was observed by Produced Arthur Freed during her recent stage performance in Los Angeles in "The Philadelphia Story." A screen test followed, with the new contract from the studio as the result.

In "Royal Wedding," she will portray a young English girl who aspires to a stage career. The picture, a Technicolor musical starring Fred Astaire, June Allyson and Peter Lawford, will feature Miss Churchill opposite Astaire.

VIRGINIA BRISSAC AS CROWFORD'S MOTHER

Hollywood — Virginia Brissac, who starred for Thomas H. Ince in silent films, has been signed for an important role in Columbia's "Harriet Craig," which co-stars Joan Crawford and Wendell Corey. Miss Brissac plays the part of Joan Crawford's mother in the screen version of George Kelley's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, which William Dozier produces and Vincent Sherman directs.

"SMILING" HAS MANY FIRSTS TO RECORD

What is probably an all time record for "firsts" in a film is being established in the Columbia musical, "When You're Smiling."

First of all, for the first time, the fabulous Frankie Laine has a star-ring-acting-singing role. Too, Bob Crosby rounded up his original Bobcats to appear with him in a film for the first time. The picture introduces the nation's latest night club singing sensation, Billy Daniels, for the first time. Young Jerome Courtland, who plays the romantic lead with Lola Albright, will be part of a singing duet for the first time in his screen career.

And finally, producer Jonie Taps who is responsible for all these firsts—is producing his first picture.

DANIELS INTO "SMILING"

Billy Daniels, singer and recording artist who is currently the hit of Hollywood's Mocambo, has been added to the specialty acts appearing in the Columbia musical, "When You're Smiling," which Jonie Taps will place before the camera next month.

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ART BAKER WINS ROLE AT M-G-M

Hollywood—Radio and television circles have cause for alarm if they want to hold on to Art Baker since Hollywood producers have discovered Baker's thespian talents. The popular announcer has won the assignment as the postal superintendent with Loretta Young in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Cause for Alarm."

His role is one of the most significant in the film.

Barry Sullivan is seen opposite Miss Young in the exciting drama which brings to the screen its strangest triangle. It is directed by Tay Garnett with Tom Lewis as producer.

"Robinson Crusoe" Epic

Hollywood—"Robinson Crusoe," the adventure classic by Daniel Defoe, will be brought to the screen by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Stewart Granger in the title role. Sam Zimbalist will produce the story.

The opportunity to play one of the most challenging single roles in the history of motion pictures was awarded Granger following his performance in "King Solomon's Mines" which he recently completed with Deborah Kerr as his co-star.

Zimbalist, who produced "King Solomon's Mines," is currently on his way to Rome to launch production of M-G-M's Technicolor spectacle "Quo Vadis."

JOAN REALLY COOKS IN FILM KITCHEN

Hollywood — Joan Crawford's skill as a chef gets an actual workout before the cameras in the entirely practical, ultra-modern kitchen Columbia has built as part of the nine-room house for "Harriet Craig." One sequence of the picture demands that Joan really prepare a four-course meal. Major courses are done in a pressure cooker, food being brought by the actress from a practical refrigerator and cooler and cooked on a practical range.

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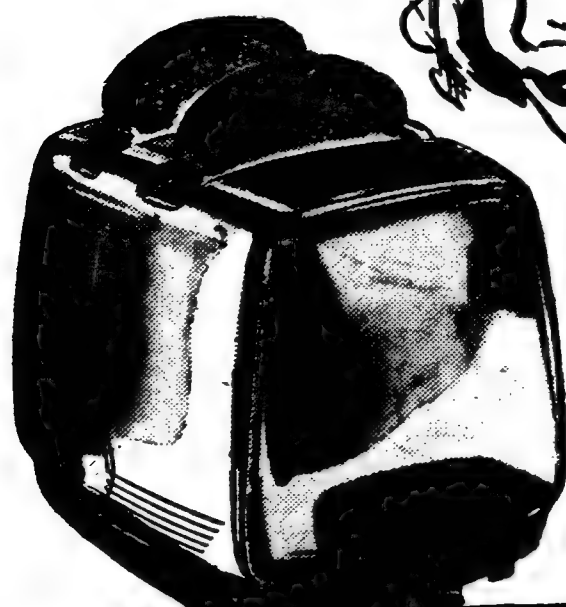
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TOO ATTRACTIVE—A bit dubious about the value of beauty and personality is June Sanders, former cashier in a Hollywood restaurant, as she applies for unemployment insurance. She got fired because the boss said too many male customers gathered around the cashier's cage.

CROSSED EYES NEED EARLY ATTENTION

PITTSBURGH (UP)—A crossed-eyed child will never outgrow his condition, the Allegheny County medical society contends. The child's vision will become poorer as he grows older, the society warned unless he is given attention as early as possible. "Many parents receive encouraging advice from relatives and friends that the child (with a crossed eye) will eventually outgrow the condition," the society said.

"This is one of the most vicious bits of misinformation that parents can receive."

The society said cross-eyed children should receive treatment before starting school and definitely before reaching the age of ten. Restoration of vision is usually impossible after that age, it added.

Heart for Others

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—A couple with 19 healthy grandchildren made an anonymous donation of \$38,000 to the Richmond Memorial Hospital, specifying that it be used to build and equip two nurseries on the maternity floor.

Vacant \$300 down buys large 3 room house at 10300 Croesus Ave., 5 blocks east of Wilmington and 103rd Street.

PHONE MR. WEILER WA. 8927

Mid-Century Conference for Peace Sees Life or Death Issue Today

The Mid-Century Conference for Peace was held in Chicago May 29 and 30, had on its program the names of some of the very great in America as well as in the world—men and women who have fought through the years to prevent wars and who believe now that "we have arrived at that hour in world history when there is no alternative to peace but wanton destruction of humanity."

Registration began at St. James Methodist Church at 10 a.m., Monday, May 29, and the keynote session was held that afternoon from 2 to 4. Bishop W. J. Walls, A.M.E. Church, was the chairman. Speakers were: Dr. John B. Thompson, dean, Rockefeller Chapel, University of Chicago, whose subject will be, "History of the Conference"; Dr. Malcolm P. Sharp, professor of law, University of Chicago, "The Cold War, Where Are We Today?"; Prof. Kermit Eby, social sciences, University of Chicago, "The Requirements for Peace"; and Miss Emily Greene Balch, honorary chairman, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, "Peace is Dynamic."

There was a youth supper at 5:30 p.m., with Donald Mainwells, president, Student Cabinet, Union Theological Seminary, New York, presiding. "Peace is Possible" was the theme for the evening meeting. The speakers were Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president, Palmer Institute, Sedalia, N. C.; Dr. Mark A. Dawber, of the Home Missions Council of North America; Rev. Massis Kennard, pastor, youth, Chicago; Thomas Mann, Nobel prizewinner; Prof. Philip Morrison, physicist, Cornell University; F. W. Stover, editor, "The Iowa Union Farmer"; and Harris Wofford, Foundation for World Government.

Tuesday there were work seminars to examine peaceful alternatives to the cold war. They were to study: Fear, the Effects on Family and Community, Dr. David D. Baker, president, Associated Church Press, St. Louis, Mo., moderator; and the speakers, Dr. Kermit Eby and Dr. Al-

bert Barnett, Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.

Effects of the H-Bomb, the A-Bomb, Rabbi Jonah E. Caplan, moderator, congregation of Beth-El, Astoria, L. I.; discussion leaders, Dr. Daniel Q. Postin, N. D. State Agricultural College, and Rev. Alfred W. Swan, Madison, Wisc. Economy, Trade and Foreign Policy, Rev. E. M. Wahlberg, Dearborn, Mich., moderator; discussion leaders, Prof. Colston E. Warne, Amherst College, Mass.; Mrs. Welthy Fisher, chairman World Day of Prayer Committee; and Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, author and anthropologist. Civil Liberties, moderator, Dr. Charles J. Turk, president, McAllester College, St. Paul, Minn.; discussion leaders, Hon. Clifford Durr, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. Mark Dawber.

The conference closed with a fellowship supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

"Life or Death—that is the issue today," states the committee for Peaceful Alternatives, under whose auspices the conference is being held. "The fateful decision to build the Hydrogen Bomb, despite the anxiety of America's millions, dwarfs all previous dangers. It opens the door to a war of total annihilation of all mankind. This door must be shut."

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The 7-year-old Welsh terrier's next litter is due late this month, says Jimmy Carroll, her 15-year-old owner.

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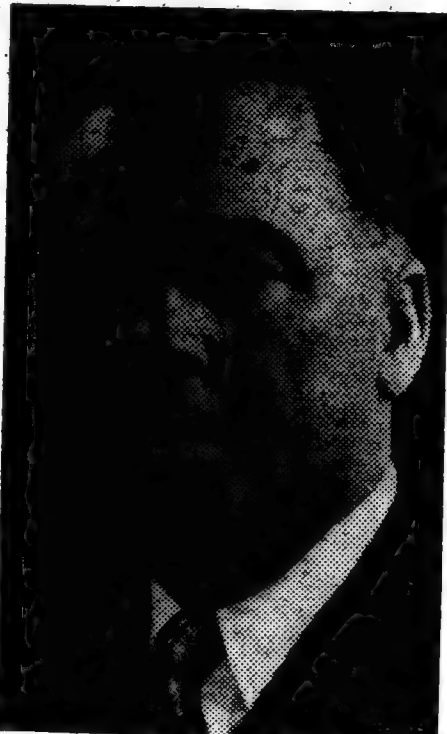
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Succeeds Keenan



Chicago.—William F. Cleary has just been elected secretary of the 400,000-member Chicago Federation of Labor of the AFL to succeed Joseph Keenan, who resigned to devote full time to his job as director of Labor's League for Political Education. Mr. Cleary has been business representative of Chicago local 134 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. —Photo by Moffett Studios Chicago

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Read the recommendations of The California Eagle on another page, made after much thought and real concern for the welfare of all people, and especially of our own Negro people. Think upon them for yourself. Investigate. Then VOTE.

Rev. Lehman Tops NAACP Campaign

Rev. P. D. Lehman of Eastside "A" moves out in front in the extended campaign of the NAACP with such able assistants as Mrs. Matilda Parker, C. E. McKinney and David Wilson. Eastside "A" has reported to date 500 members and \$1,308.

Following closely in the Labor Division with a score of 124 members and \$1,262.50. Eastside "B," Westside and South Los Angeles are rapidly gaining ground and present a constant reminder to the two leading divisions that they must keep moving forward in order to retain their positions.

The campaign is scheduled to close June 15. That leaves less than two weeks to go, Dr. E. L. Robinson, president, points out, as he optimistically claims success but knows it will require much more hard work to attain the goal.

of eight dollars. Bookstern delivered this despite severe beating and death threats. He says he and Albertson supported as soon as they accepted. He was released to his imprisonment.

In 1940 Bookstern escaped and went to Chicago where he married and enlisted in the army. He was honorably discharged in January, 1945. He came to Los Angeles in 1949 and went to work for a Los Angeles contractor. He is an active member of the AFL Laborer's Union local 300.

Two Cases of Police Brutality

Two cases of police brutality came to the attention of The California Eagle just before going to press.

One is that of Leonard C. Johnson, of San Luis Obispo, who was driving with Mrs. Johnson along Olympic Blvd. between 7:30 and 8 p.m. when he was stopped by two policemen at 8855 Olympic. The policemen pulled him out of his car and forced him to "walk the chalk-line" to test him for drunkenness.

They referred to his wife as "that gal." This Mr. Johnson resented, and told them he would speak of her more respectfully. Whereupon the policemen set upon him and beat him up for being "too smart."

Mr. Johnson is a student at San Luis Obispo, studying animal husbandry. He is an army man. He lived in California for sixteen or seventeen years, and he and Mrs. Johnson have one child, a little girl eleven years of age.

Gov. Driscoll, N. J. to Address NAACP

BOSTON—Governor Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, under whose leadership the N. J. State Legislature passed the historic Freeman Civil Rights Law, will address the forty-first annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to be held in Boston June 20-25.

More than one hundred and fifty delegates from twenty-seven states and the District of Columbia have already registered in advance for the six-day conference with heavy advance registration from points as distant as California, Texas, Washington State, Arkansas, and Alabama.

Mr. Powell said: "The tragedy of Senator Claude Pepper is not individual but national. It is a reflection on the American way of life that a man in a high place is our government can continue to smother the name of our beloved action before the eyes of the world and nothing can be done about it. As the Washington Editor of the Christian Science Monitor said in the issue of May 8th, 1950, of the New Republic: 'It is dangerous to underestimate McCarthyism. It is the first real use of the Hitler method in top public life and America's inability to handle it is evident.'"

Here's How Candidates Stand On Vicious Mundt-Nixon Bill

In reply to a written request by the Southern California office of the California Legislative Conference, candidates for national and statewide offices have issued public statements on the Mundt-Nixon bills now before the United States Congress.

Vote Tuesday

"Instead of making a final pitch today for my candidacy for State Senator from Los Angeles County," says Robert W. Kenny, "as a Democrat I would like to urge every registered voter to vote Tuesday—even if he doesn't vote for me."

"The right to vote is valued by 2,066,383 people in Los Angeles County, Registrar Ben S. Hite tells me. That is the number of citizens who took the trouble to qualify for voting June 6.

"People get the sort of government they vote for. Certainly our American democracy is very responsive to the vote of each citizen who is jealous of his or her rights and who knows that just one vote more or less makes all the difference between good government and bad."

"Fellow citizens, whatever other duties you have next Tuesday, I hope you will go to your polling place and vote for the candidate you believe will best represent you in all the important jobs you need done at Sacramento and Washington, D. C."

THE EAGLE'S NEST is dedicated to the memory of JOHN KINLOCH who gave his life in the war against fascism.

ATTENTION...

ALL NEGRO WRITERS!

Editor to Address Seminars On Aspects of Jewish Life

The School of Jewish Studies announces two major events centering about the visit to Los Angeles of Moses Miller, Editor of Jewish Life.

On Sunday, June 11, there will be an All-Day Seminar for intensive discussion of questions such as: Zionism; The Role of Israel in World Affairs; The Character of Jewish Life and Culture in America; Specific Data on Jewish Life in Eastern Europe.

The Seminar will be held at the City Terrace Cultural Center, 3875 City Terrace Drive, starting at 10:00 A.M. Fee, including lunch, will be \$1.00. Special treated child car and playground facilities are available.

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Meaning of The Primary Election

by Raphael Konigsberg

The highlights of the June 6th primary election were: (1) the large number of congressional and assembly races which were decided in the primaries; (2) Warren's winning over 1/2 million more votes than Roosevelt; (3) Douglas winning the U. S. Senate nomination; (4) Tenney's victory; and (5) Bernadette Doyle's remarkable race for State Supt. of Education.

There are ten congressional districts in L. A. County. In five of them the incumbents won reelection. There will be contests in the other five. But, with one exception, it won't make much difference, for the people will not have any real choice. What, for example, is the difference between a Yorly and a Hardy, as in the 14th C. D.

Only in the 20th district, where the reactionary Hinshaw will be opposed by the fighting progressive William Esterman will the voters have a true choice. This may be the case in the 13th C.D. also if the IPP exercises its privilege of naming a candidate in the finals.

What cross-filing does to the people's electoral freedom is even more glaringly revealed in the assembly results. There are 32 assembly districts in L.A. County. In 21 of them, the elections were decided in the primaries. There will be contests in only 11 districts.

In but five of these will citizens have a real choice.

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Court Asked to Name Publisher Father of Ex-Employee's Child

A court action to confirm the paternity of a son born in August 1948 to Juanita Williams of the Los Angeles Sentinel. The 3512 Naomi has been filed last Friday, names

JUANITA WILLIAMS

Seeks to Establish Paternity of Son



Miss Williams as the mother of the 21 month old boy, Lynn Williams, and as guardian ad litem she seeks to have the court declare Washington the legal father of the child, and to have him regularly pay a reasonable amount for his support.

Miss Williams further seeks to have Washington pay certain

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3 Thugs Get \$300 In Haul

Three masked youths one of whom brandished an automatic, held up Miss Eloise Simms, clerk of St. Paul's Baptist church, Tuesday at about 3 p.m. and escaped with \$300.

According to reports given police by Miss Simms, the youths forced her to give up the money, after which they bound and gagged her with bandage.

Half of the money was in quarters, and the rest was in bills of various denominations. Police suspect the thieves were acting on inside information.

St. Pauls is currently engaged in erecting a new edifice on Main Street. It is believed that the thieves were looking for contributions made by members and friends of the congregation toward the building fund.

The Rev. John Brannan is pastor of St. Paul. The church is widely known through its Echoes of Eden broadcasts every Sunday night.

The police have a good description of the thieves.

Boy Crushed By Truck at Signal

Stephen Beckles, 15, of 1250 East 90th street, died Saturday night in the General Hospital of injuries received Friday, when he was crushed by a truck against a signal post at Manchester and Central avenues.

The truck collided with an automobile at the intersection, then caromed off and finally struck the post against which young Beckles was standing. Neither driver was injured, but Stephen was crushed so badly that he died a day later.

Stephen was a student at the David Starr Jordan high school in Watts in the B-10 class. He was born in San Francisco, but has lived in Los Angeles for the

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The SIDEWALK

by C.A.

"I think the time may have come for the anti-fascist intellectuals of this country to boycott the courts of the United States when charged with contempt of the House Un-American Activities committee," opines I. F. Stone in the Sunday, June 11, issue of The Compass.

"I mean by boycott," continued Mr. Stone, "a refusal to enter a defense on trial for contempt and a refusal to appear on conviction. I suggest this as a new technique in fighting these cases. I see no better way to make the country and the world aware of what has been happening."

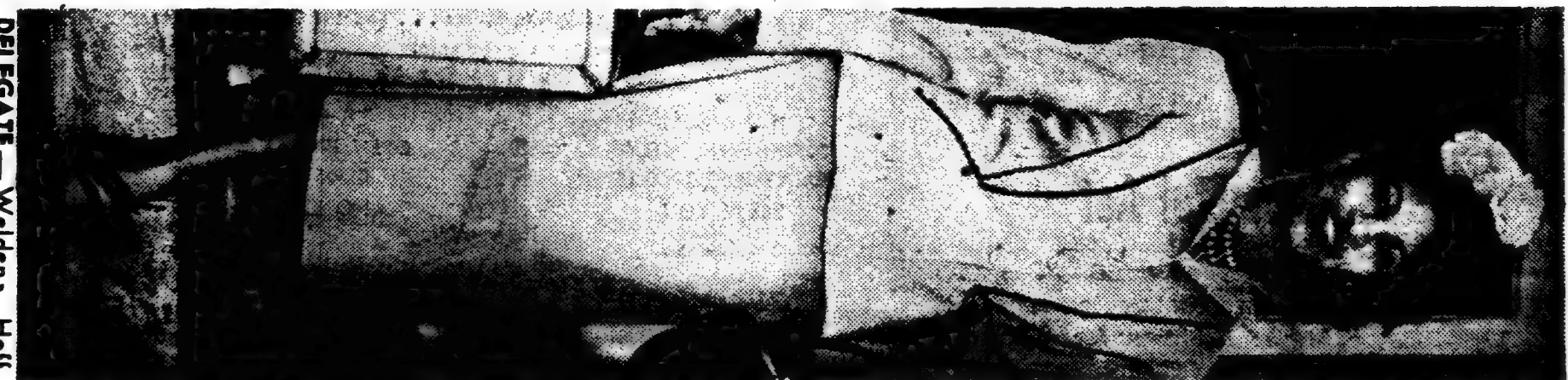
Recently I saw something to the effect that Negroes were organizing to fight Communism. I am satisfied that no other government anywhere in the world was built on a firmer foundation than ours. And I for one would see others of my own kind and hue have done, sacrifice my worldly possessions and all that is dear and dear to me for its preservation. But when it comes to playing Blind Man's Buff in the face of what is happening to me and to those around me, and refusing to even recognize my enemies—to this I am bitterly opposed.

Last Tuesday I sat in a meeting with a thousand Jewish women. It was one of a three-day session. Each of the sessions was attended by a thousand women. Hadassah is the name of the organization. Its local membership is three thousand strong.

As these women reviewed their year's activities, while there was no lack of interest in what goes on at home—the U.S.A.—it was evident that they had unwaveringly extended their moral and financial support to the persecuted Jewish peoples of those far-flung, hidden areas of Europe who are seeking shelter in the fastnesses of Israel.

As I looked upon those broad, beaming faces, and heard words of wisdom and fervor above all else the solidarity and heretofore, I could but feel and know that there was in this

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DELEGATE—Weldena Hefflin, pretty 1950 UCLA graduate, left Tuesday for New York, from which point she will fly to Puerto Rico, as a delegate to a camp sponsored by the Congressional Service Committee. Miss Hefflin, who majored in Spanish, is one of seven delegates chosen from this country.

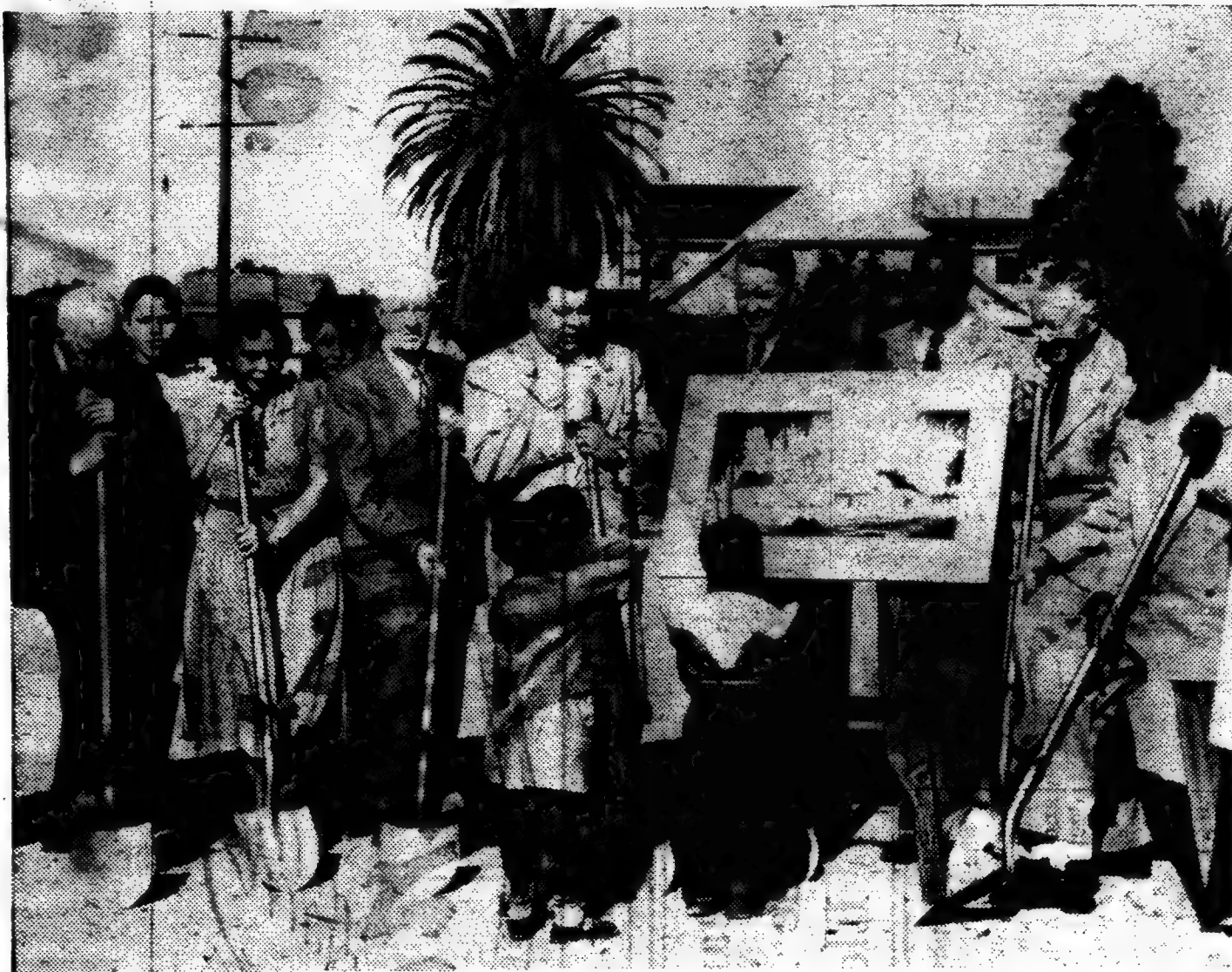


Charlene Derrick Receives 2 Degrees

Miss Charlene H. Derrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Derrick, 2120 LaSalle, will be awarded two bachelor's degrees at UCLA graduation ceremony at 2 p.m. next Sunday at the Hollywood Bowl.

One of the few students who have ever been permitted to work on degrees in two distinctly related subjects at the same time, Miss Derrick will receive

B.A.'s in psychology and music. This unusual combination will help her to qualify for work in her chosen field, musical therapy. Miss Derrick plans to return to UCLA next fall to work on teacher's credentials and a master's degree in the subject. She is a member of Pi chapter, Delta Sigma Theta, and of Alpha Mu Gamma, the language honorary society.



HOPE FOR THE FUTURE is expressed in the above photoview of three tiny tots scanning the picture of the recreation center and club house being erected on a two acre site on Denker and West 35th Place. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held on the site last Friday. Officials and community leaders responsible for the project are, from left to right: Clarence O. English, the Rev. H. E. Shoup, Alan Woodard 3rd, George Hjelte, general manager, Park and Recreation Commission, Councilman Don Allen, Robert L. Burns, Park Commission vice-president, Emily Portwig, social and civic leader, and Titus Alexander, eminent historian.

Groundbreaking Ceremonies for Westside Recreation Project

A new recreation and club house project, located on a two acre site, complete with baseball diamond and other outdoor recreation facilities got under way on the West Side last Friday afternoon with groundbreaking ceremonies.

Located on a two-acre site at Denker and West 35th Place, the center represents the combined efforts of parents, church and community leaders, Councilman

Don Allen, and the City Parks and Recreation Commission.

Included in the building will be a gym and recreation hall, stage, club rooms, a kitchen, director's offices and many other facilities. Residents of the area will use the building for social activities, sports and games, youth meetings, dances, hobbies, handicraft and numerous other activities.

The grounds will be used for playground activities for children and they will include sports facilities, making this one of the finest playgrounds in the city.

Alan Woodard, Clarence O. English, Emily Portwig and the Rev. H. E. Shoup are among the many community leaders who worked for the project. George Hjelte, general manager of the Parks and Recreation Commission presided over the groundbreaking ceremonies.

Among the notables introduced was Robert L. Burns, vice president of the Recreation Commission, who aided in making the project possible.

Boy Scouts

Boy Scouts present at the ceremonies who officiated as color bearers were: William Powell, Sr., Patrol Leader, Sterling Mead, Homer Green, Patrol Leader and Jr. Assistant Scoutmaster, James Irvin. The Scouts represented Troop 746 of which Gene Hamilton is Scoutmaster. They are affiliated with Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Shameful Act

SAN FRANCISCO.—"The Civil Defense Conference called by Mayor Robinson for defense of atomic attack was a shameful act to add to war hysteria in the Bay Area," David Jenkins, county director of the Independent Progressive Party, stated Tuesday.

"Talk of bombs dropping in the bay, and mass murder of civilians by Russian planes, only helps to create an atmosphere for war. It is the job of Mayor Robinson to start talking about plans to keep peace in this city where the United Nations was founded," Jenkins stated.

Color Justice Threatens Our Liberty Ideal

NEW YORK—Equality before the law is listed as fundamental of a free society by former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

Explaining "What Liberty Means To Me" in the June issue of Liberty Magazine, Patterson, now President of Freedom House, says, "If the color of a man's skin, his economic status, his national origin or his religion in any way determine the quality of justice, then our liberty is not safe."

If these are conditions and tests of liberty, he adds, "mob law, segregation, inequality of opportunity for education or employment, interference with the right to vote—these are the negation of liberty."

"Life may be hard but death is harder."

Salute to Hollywd. Ten

A salute from the Los Angeles Community to the Hollywood Ten will take the form of a dinner to be held in the Florentine Gardens, 5955 Hollywood Blvd., on Saturday, June 24, at 7 p.m.

There will be a premiere showing of a new film of the Ten and their families, with entertainment and a dramatization by leading men and women of the community. The dinner will be given whether the Hollywood Ten are in prison or not. Two of their number, Dalton Trumbo and John Howard Lawson, are already in prison, serving a one-year sentence. It is not known when the other eight will follow.

The Hollywood Ten are the screen-writers, producers, actors who refused to tell the Un-American Activities Committee whether or not they were Communists. They were found guilty of contempt of Congress for so doing, and sentenced to prison terms. Their conviction was upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Sunday's Pop's Show-Off Time

On Sunday, June 18, Father's Day, all the long neglected appreciation of pop's position in the household can be heaped upon him. In giving a gift to dad on Father's Day, it is suggested that you give him something he'll like, "something he'll wear, use, enjoy, show off—be proud of. If you do he'll be proud of you and your good taste."

Church music and hymns won first place on the lists of America's most popular music in a survey conducted for the American Music Conference, according to the May 29, issue of Quick Magazine.

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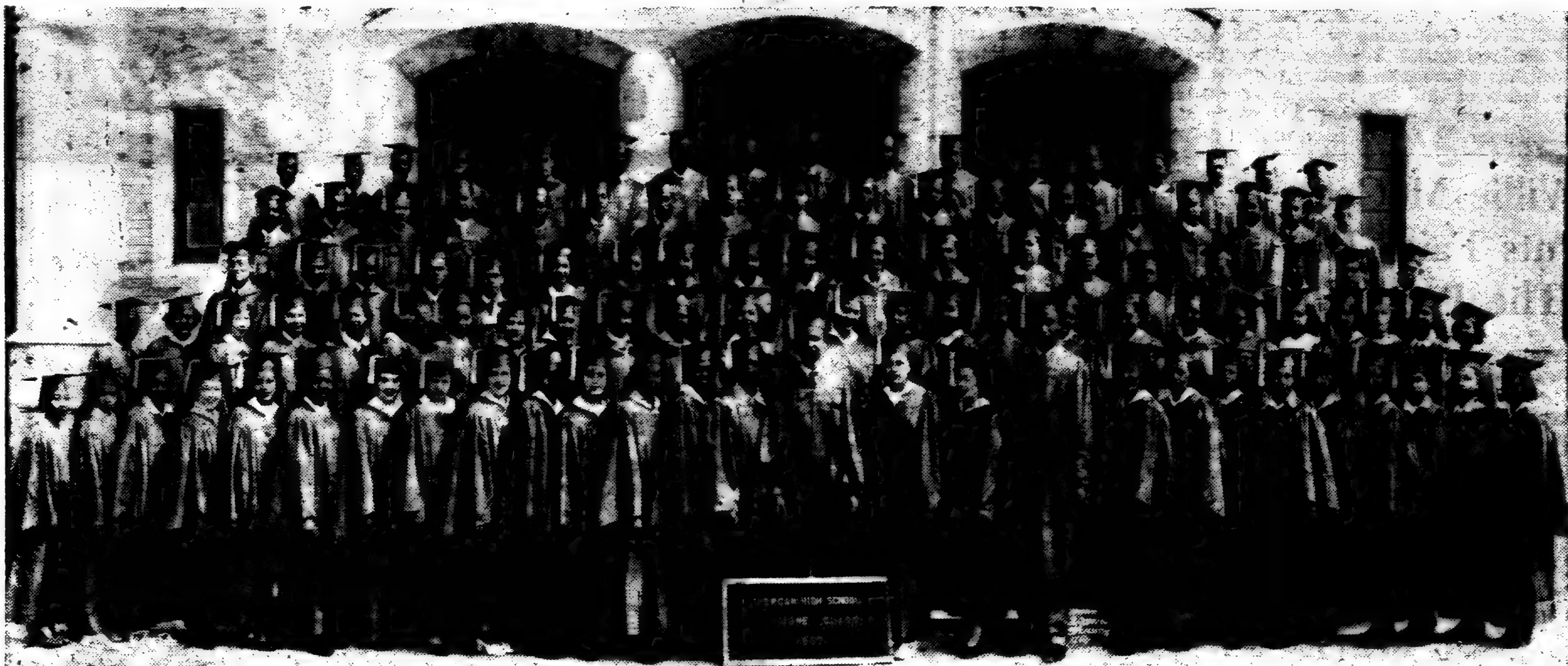


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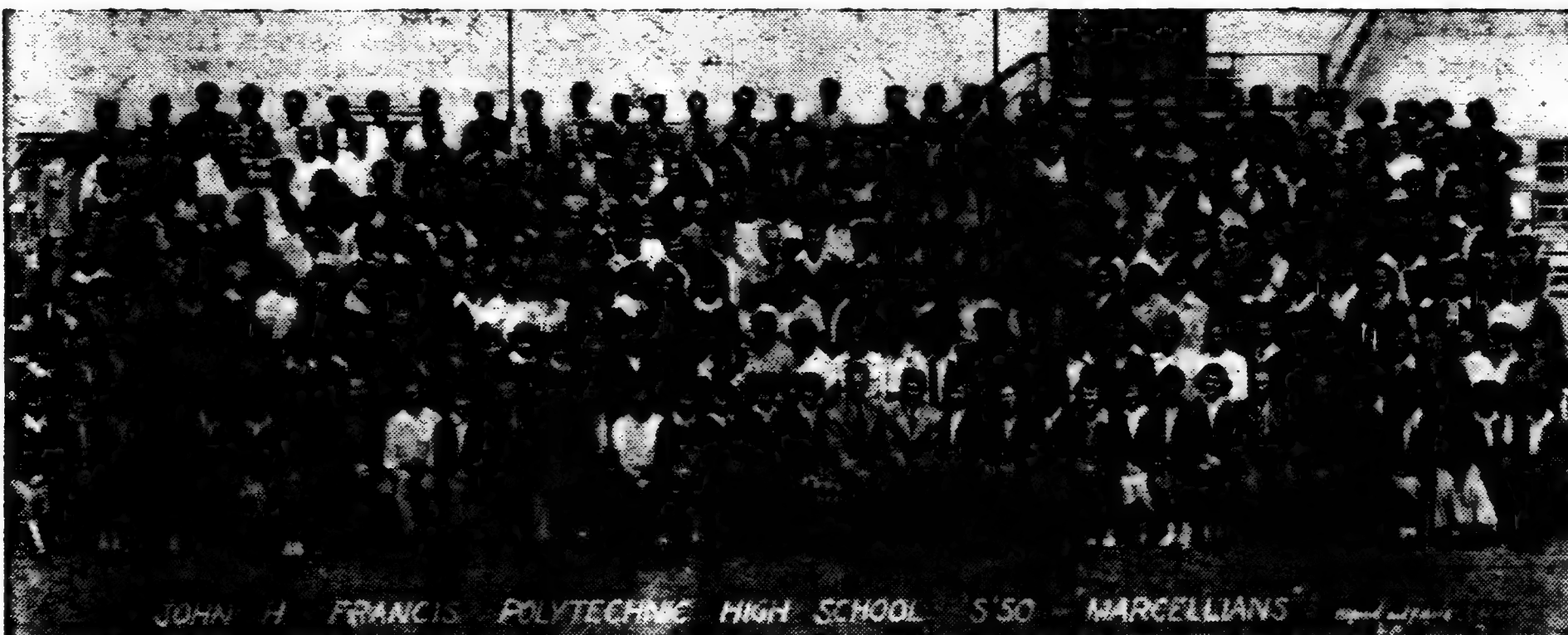
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Eagle Salutes Graduates Of 1950



JORDAN HIGH GRADUATES—This interracial class of more than a hundred students in cap and gown received their diplomas this week at Jordan High School. Jordan is located in the South L. A. section which is largely populated by Negro and Mexican-Americans.



GRADUATED AND READY TO FACE THE FUTURE, this class at John H. Francis Polytechnic High School will mark this as one of the more eventful years of their lives. One of the largest classes in the school's history, this year's graduating class represents a cross-section of the population of Los Angeles.



PHI BETA KAPPA, honorary scholastic society membership was conferred on lovely Dora Vernelle Hunn, recent USC graduate. Miss Hunn is a member of Delta Sigma Theta, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Delta Pi, Phi Alpha Theta and Pi Lambda Theta. An accomplished pianist, Miss Hunn has taught music at the Gray Conservatory.

Texas State U Grads Told to Work Together

The largest graduation class in the history of Texas State University was reminded last Tuesday that they must "shoulder the obligations and responsibilities of citizens, or suffer the consequences of poorly administered government."

Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute and founder of the United Negro College Fund, was the principal speaker of the university's commencement ceremonies. The ceremony was held on the North Lawn of the three year old institution.

"Society has changed its perspective in recent years," the speaker told the graduates. "They judge us as how we meet our problems as a group, not as individuals."

He told the graduates not to be satisfied with the success of outstanding Negroes of the first half of the century. "We have enjoyed the achievements of great Negroes in their chosen fields—music, science, literature, education, athletics, and national affairs, but they are individuals. We must progress as a group."

Pvt. Johnson of The WAC Group Is in Germany

KITZINGEN, Germany—Pvt. Anna Johnson, 136 W. 46th St., Los Angeles, Calif., daughter of Mr. Lawrence Johnson, a veteran of World War II, arrived recently at the Kitzingen Training Center and was assigned to the 7871st Training and Education Group WAC Detachment.

Pvt. Johnson enlisted in the WAC in August 1949 and received basic training at Camp Lee, Va. Later she was transferred to Camp Gordon, Ga., where she successfully completed the course in cryptography.

Pvt. Johnson attended Manual Arts High School and Los Angeles City College in Los Angeles.

DEMONSTRATE FOR FREEDOM!!!

The last of the Hollywood Ten are leaving for prison. All who believe in freedom are urged to gather at the Municipal Airport, Inglewood, opposite TWA, on Sunday, June 18, at 9 p.m.

Let us show these brave men and their families that we are with them in the fight for our liberties!

COME! FOR YOUR LIFE!!

Anya Fisher Exhibits at Forsyte Gallery

The Forsyte Gallery, 8220 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, is presenting a first one-woman showing of paintings and drawings by Anya Fisher.

Anya Fisher was born in Odessa, Russia, in 1905. She began a musical education at the age of four, and at six was winner of the city-wide award for outstanding piano performance in competition with students of all music conservatories.

Upon her arrival in the United States at the age of fifteen she gave a series of piano recitals and also taught music.

Her success also as a writer of poetry and short stories was marked by the publication of her writings in numerous magazines and papers.

Miss Fisher began to turn to the plastic arts in 1947. She enrolled at Jepson Art Institute where she received instruction from the noted artist, Rico Lebrun.

Her work has been exhibited at the Santa Barbara museum, the Museum of Dallas, Texas, the Los Angeles Art Association, the Los Angeles County Museum, the Frances Webb Gallery, Esther's Alley Gallery, and the San Bernardino Orange Show.

Her one-woman debut at the Forsyte Gallery includes thirty recent works, which will continue to be on view through June 30.

Gallery hours are daily from 10 to 5, Thursday evenings to 10 p.m., and by appointment.

UCLA Graduation

The world-famous Hollywood Bowl will be the setting for the University of California at Los Angeles' 32nd Commencement Exercises on Sunday, June 18, when degrees and certificates will be awarded to 3586 students—largest graduating class in U.C.L.A.'s history.

Mayor and City Council Named In Suit Against Housing Bias

DETROIT—Continuing its drive against residential segregation which has hemmed in the Negro population of this city in undesirable areas, the National Association for the Advancement of

Colored People has filed a suit in the United States District Court here seeking the removal of all racial barriers to occupancy of publicly-financed housing developments.

The suit, filed on June 5 in behalf of nine Negro families, asks the court to direct federal and local housing officials to order the admission of the families to dwelling units in projects from which they have been excluded solely because of race even though less eligible white families have been admitted. The court is also asked to ban segregation within the projects.

Named in the suit as defendants are Mayor Albert E. Cobo, the members of the Common Council, the housing commissioners, the director of the Detroit Housing Commission; Raymond M. Foley, administrator of the federal Housing and Home Finance Agency; John Taylor Egan, commissioner of the Public Housing Authority; and Hugo Schwartz, director of the PHA field office in Detroit.

Willie McGee Puts Faith In "The People"

Willie McGee, an innocent Mississippi Negro whose main hope for life is the American people, wrote after hearing of the Supreme Court's refusal to review his death sentence, "My faith now is in you (the American people). And I believe that after while that things will come my way through your help who have stood by me all the way."

His letter, written from the death house and just received by the Civil Rights Congress, continued, "I know you will do all that can be done for me. . . I have the courage and the faith. I don't give up. I hold fast."

Repeating his belief that his life will be saved, McGee finished, "With best wishes and hoping to some day see you all—Yours Truly, Willie McGee, Hinds County Jail, Jackson, Miss."

In releasing McGee's letter, William L. Patterson, prominent Negro leader and Executive Secretary of CRC, said, "Every decent human being in America should at least write one letter to the Governor of Mississippi asking executive clemency for Willie McGee."

Fire Terror Threatens Negro Home

Hoodlum action, perpetrated in an attempt to frighten a Negro resident who lives in her brother's home at 7622 Whitset in Southeast Los Angeles was reported to the California Eagle last week.

The terrorizing action, following a series of veiled threats by white neighbors took the form of an attempt to burn down the house by starting a fire in a collection of dried brush, piled against the house and ignited by a cigarette.

Members of the arson detail of the Sheriff's Department were called in, but no arrests were made, and several weeks of investigation have not turned up a single clue.

The California Eagle learned that a neighbor visited the occupant, Mrs. Cashaw, before the fire, and asked her to move. "Your living here will run down our property. You ought to understand that."

This neighbor has put his home up for sale, reportedly asking \$10,000 from a white buyer, and \$20,000 from a Negro buyer, indicating that despite his racial prejudice, he is willing to make an enormous profit by selling to a Negro.

Mrs. Cashaw's six-year-old daughter, Frances Jean has been disturbed since the arson attempt. Members of the Southeast Interracial Council and the community IFF club have offered their services to Mrs. Cashaw.

New Sylvania Bldg.

The Sylvania Electric Products Inc. announces the opening and dedication of its new service facility and office building, 2936 East 46th street, which took place on June 2, at 7 p.m.

Boy Crushed

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past 12 years. Funeral services will be held at the Angelus Funeral chapel on Saturday at 10 a.m. Rev. Gail, of the Ever Ready Baptist Church, will be in charge.

Stephen is survived by his mother, Mrs. June Beckles; three sisters, Juanita, Margaret, and Lorraine; and five brothers, Cecil, Noel, Jerome, and Raymond and Reuben, twins. A host of friends, young and old, also mourn their loss.

"He must have been loved by everyone," commented Mrs. Beckles sadly, yet happy in the thought so many had loved her boy. "I didn't know he had so many friends."

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B. Messick, state director of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division, Treasury Department.

Los Angeles County E Bond sales were \$6,333,293.35.

Total Savings Bonds sales during May, according to Messick, in all Series—E, F, and G—

were \$11,357,237.10 in Southern California and \$8,677,591.35 in Los Angeles County.

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EDITORIALS

More Alarm Clocks

The reverberations of the expose' of conditions in San Joaquin Valley have not yet died down. But the *Daily News*, with those reverberations still ringing, has nevertheless undertaken to bring to light the conditions in Los Angeles slums—conditions of horror and misery that exist under our very noses.

We've known this all along. People knew of the migrant workers in California's richest agricultural section. We knew they lived in shacks with dirt floors. We knew they had little to eat. We could not help but know they were dying of malnutrition.

But it wasn't until a well-known Eastern magazine, respected for its authenticity, exposed conditions in that valley that the people of California really woke up. It wasn't until that magazine told how 28 babies had died of starvation, until it produced photostatic copies of the death certificates; until other magazines and newspapers and radios told of the bedraggled shacks, the mud, the filth, that the sick and dying had to live in, that it began to dawn on us that conditions were bad up there in San Joaquin Valley.

But even then, San Joaquin Valley is some hundreds of miles away and although it is part of California, of course, we paid little attention to it. It wasn't any of our business — was it? Of course it was a blot on the fair name of California. Worse than having a two or three-weeks' spell of drizzle and fog. Worse than the smog. It isn't so pleasant to our ego to have Easterners get off the train in Fresno and ask, "Is this the place where so many babies died of starvation?"

Now with the expose' of *The Daily News*, people will ask similar questions about Los Angeles. This is right in our back yard. And believe it or not it is showing up the falsity of those members of the City Council who persisted, as some still persist, in saying that "there are no slums in Los Angeles."

Fortunate for Los Angeles that a newspaper with a reputation of being as far to the right as *The Daily News*, has undertaken this job of telling L.A. citizens just what their city is like. Any paper less right-wing would have been accused at once of being "Communist."

The News may still win that enviable reputation—from individuals concerned only with their property values, and not with the lives of human beings. It is nevertheless a splendid thing the *News* is doing, just as it was a fine thing that was done by the Eastern magazines, and the newspapers of Fresno, the radio commentators of the country. The people of San Joaquin Valley learned that they could not lightly pass by the fact that hundreds of people were dying right in their midst, without incurring the scorn and contempt of others. And if for no other reason but to escape that scorn, they finally did get together and hold conference and discuss conditions.

Not much, of course. But we don't suppose they will permit another winter such as the last one to darken the pages of California history.

Let us hope a similar awakening will come to the people of Los Angeles. Property owners, tear their hair as they will and rave and fume about "Communism," cannot escape the fact that slums are very much in evidence in Los Angeles, some of the worst slums in the country. Could be that some of these who cry "Communism" the loudest are among these who collect rents from the miserable tenants in Skid Row.

Yes, it is good to have the rottenness and filth and dirt of our back yards dug up. It will make every decent citizen want to clean up in earnest. It will make us determined to get rid of our



THE NECESSARY BRIDGE—

Speech of International Secretary-Treasurer

Ewart G. Guinier, International Secretary-Treasurer, UPW, made the following acceptance speech on his re-election at the 1950 Biennial Convention of the Union held in Chicago at the Hotel Sheraton, May 27 to 30, 1950. Mr. Guinier holds the highest ranking trade union post of any Negro official of a union the majority of whose members are white.

"I feel very moved because I am aware of the tremendous responsibilities which we as a Union face, and the special part in that responsibility which is mine.

"I can't help but think back to another Convention that took place in 1891. The Convention of the Populist Party of the state of Georgia. It was a convention with spirit like this one, Negro and white delegates together in the state of Georgia, with leaders united on the question of equal rights for all.

"Tom Watson, great Populist leader of Georgia and of the United States, presided at that Convention. The delegates unanimously voted to defend the rights of all the people, full rights for the Negro people.

"In two short years, in 1893, there was a depression in the country and the Populist movement was stopped in the South. They gave in, believing they could put the burden of the growing unemployment of that depression on the backs of the Negro people. And by 1895, Tom Watson had joined hands with Pitchfork Ben Tillman of South Carolina to become one of the most hated white supremacists in the history of this country.

"The AFL, born in 1886, named

its Convention in Pittsburgh by a Negro delegate, and for five years refused to accept any affiliate that practiced jim crow. But by 1895, under the same pressures as had let the Negro carry the burden, the AFL accepted the International Association of Machinists with its lily-white constitution and ritual.

"The Populists deserted the fight for unity. The AFL retreated, and in World War I even refused to organize new workers in defense industries, and in the 1920's gave up the wage fight.

"The CIO—1936—Philip Murray, convened a special conference of Negro leaders under the aegis of the National Negro Congress in Pittsburgh, to try to get and to welcome the support of the Negro people to attack the bastion of monopoly in this country, the Steel Trust. And the Negro people went out. The Negro workers in the foundries of the steel mills gave the courage and determination which made it possible to organize that industry.

"Yet in 1946, Philip Murray initiated his purge, initiated disunity by first trying to disrupt the Negro peoples' movement, instructing every State Industrial Union Council and Local Industrial Union Council of the CIO not to cooperate with the National Negro Congress, the very organization which helped him build the Steel Union.

"I say that our unity lies in fighting—no matter what the threats; no matter what the provocation; no matter what the backwardness of some sections of our members. And I know about them, and how up and

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Who Is Guilty?

Clarence Jackson, 36, the partly blind and crippled Georgia fugitive who had escaped from a Georgia chain gang to the state of New York, was back again on the penal farm near Atlanta last Saturday. He was grateful, however, to all the people of New York who had fought vainly for two years against his return.

Who is guilty in this case, we ask? Who is the criminal? The poor man who tried to escape from a fate worse than hell? Or the Governor of New York who returned him without a spark of pity to that hell?

slums. It will make us cower under the contempt and scorn of our fellows. It is good to be awakened in time. We need more alarm clocks ringing in our ears. And we need clocks that will keep on ringing until the job is done.

Another Republican Filibuster

Unless it is because they have over a long period of years so successfully fooled the people, it is hardly understandable how the Republicans can come forward and bid for support of the people they turn their backs on during the entire session of Congress.

This week after a 16-hour session a Republican filibuster halted extension of rent controls.

These same reactionary forces in the Senate that halted rent control extension, have worked against every legislative act or law that was designed to lighten the burdens of the people during this 81st Legislative session, to date.

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

Some Notes On WESTERN CIVILIZATION

Whenever the Pontius Pilates on the Potomac maneuver to heat up the cold war, which would annihilate most of their fellow-Americans, they wring their greased palms and intone that their only motive is the preservation of Western civilization. Whenever they make a move which thwarts the hopes of humanity, they piously raise their eyes to the stock ticker and assert that their sole purpose is the holy one of spreading the blessings of that civilization.

It is not unreasonable, therefore, for us to examine the nature of this commodity they wish to export, and which they claim as a Western monopoly, and see what it has to offer the oppressed of the earth in the year 1950.

● Not until eighty-five years after the Civil War did the U. S. Supreme Court decide that Negroes must be served on railway dining cars and given opportunities for higher education "just the same as whites" (in a land where such opportunities are reserved, for the most part, for the well-to-do.)

● While in a renazified Germany a Hitlerite film director is freed of anti-semitic charges on the plea that anti-semitism couldn't be a crime since it was no different from the treatment of Negroes in the United States.

● And the International Olympic Committee bars the new State of Israel from participation in the 1952 Olympics but accepts a W. Germany group of Nazis who declare that "The true sporting spirit and the mentality of the German people found its highest expression in Hitler . . . and war is the most beautiful of all sports."

● A reference, perhaps, to Washington's coming to the rescue of the French killers of the Viet-Namese patriots by agreeing to finance that "dirty war," just as we're still financing the ogre Chiang's murder of innocent Chinese.

● While the "big three" approve a new German army and Germany's manufacture of explosives—as the Jewish communities there are forced to form defense organizations again, only five short years after V-E Day.

● The Jews need protection in Chicago too, and in Peekskill where they and their Negro neighbors are assaulted—for which the Deweys and Achesons blame the communists, in accordance no doubt with Truman's pledge that the world will be told the truth about American life.

● Which is the explanation we may soon be given for the death from starvation of American children in the midst of abundance in the San Joaquin Valley and the legal lynching of the 6 Trenton Negroes, the Rosa Ingrams and hundreds of other Americans.

● Over ten million of us are unemployed, more than half of all Americans can't afford even a minimum standard of living, we need many more schools and hospitals—but the Tafts and Trumans say that more important than these is the smashing of our labor unions and the "economic reconstruction" of Europe, meaning giving guns to the fascists of Europe for crushing the rising discontent in that land.

● So, the bi-partisans offer to meet the needs of our youth with peacetime conscription, police brutality, regimentation of their teachers, and the militarization of our society.

● And if our parents protest that this is not the American way of life, not what we were promised for the victory over fascist arms, the Western civilizers deprive us of employment, deport us, deny us impartial juries, imprison us, jail the lawyers who defend us, and set neighbor to spy on neighbor.

● Upholders of religion, the pope threatens Italian citizens with excommunication if they vote their conscience—as the devout Truman tells them how to vote, and orders the H-Bomb, to bring hell to all the faithful.

● All this, says the president, brings us "nearer to peace" — and so he refuses to admit peace delegates to our country, and welcomes the dregs of the earth who live only for a third world war.

Exposing their moral, spiritual and intellectual bankruptcy, the bipartisan beasts, diseased with colossal conceit and contempt for the people, demonstrate they are trying to make civilization over in their own image—a devil's amalgam of hypocrisy and brutality, idolization of property, want and agony, betrayal and filth, lies and death.

Upon which a noted scholar recently commented: "... the people cannot live on lies, and the ruling class is incapable of meeting the needs of life. Its problems are insoluble and therefore its defeat is certain."

FREE LAWSON, TRUMBO, DENNIS, FAST — OR THIS YEAR OF FREEDOM MAY BE YOUR LAST!

Write the President . . .

Not Well On The Political Front

The people should be concerned with what is happening on the political front.

There is a movement on in full blast to drive every people's representative out of local and national Legislative Halls. Claude Pepper's voice, deep down in Florida, was silenced in that state's last primary election.

A coalition of Democrats, Republicans, and would-be Liberals in a tri-partisan set-up have the stage set to oust Representative Marcantonio (ALP) in the November election in New York.

The real believers in Democracy all over the nation are acquainted with Marcantonio's fight for freedom for all people. They will and should appeal to the voters of Manhattan to defeat the would-be defeaters of their unity, and their faithful representative.

Write to your friends in New York, and to the ministers of

the churches of your faith and belief, persuading them to speak out against the political enemies of the peace—those who defeated Pepper and are now planning the defeat of Marcantonio.

It is indeed alarming to note how easily people are fooled. Fooled by the warmongers who call for the manufacture of atom bombs to destroy their young men on battle fields fighting other people they do not hate. People they scarcely know. People like us whose only great hope is freedom from fear of hunger of body and thirst for knowledge.

We, the people, must rise up in our might and assert our right to choose our leaders. Let those leaders be men of honor, truth, and courage, who will stand up like Vito Marcantonio and fight for equal rights for all the people, even in the face of opposition and tyranny.

LABOR

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The Merry-Go-Round

Labor, as everyone knows, is the basis of all production. Given an ideal situation, labor could be kept busy fulfilling its



JOHN M. LEE

own needs. That ideal situation is full employment. Numerically, labor produces the most and consumes the most, yet woe is the plight of labor.

Hemmed in by the powerful force of monopoly and combines, by big business and little business structures, labor becomes a bound giant, huffing and puffing, but actually unaware of its prodigious strength. Divided and split, labor is at the mercy of every conscienceless leader, and every exploiter who happens along.

Together in a natural affinity, the forces of labor, when more thoroughly organized become open targets for laws and governmental restrictions. As a case in point, the Taft-Hartley Law, which if thoroughly applied, would completely put labor under the control of big business.

As it is, big business, through its control of production, has an impressive regulatory influence in labor's ranks. The extent of employment is determined by big business, and the impelling force is profits. Big business indirectly decides whether or not it can realize the greater profit margin from a high level of employment, or from a lower level of employment.

By controlling tightly the ebb and flow of consumption, big business exercises a further regulatory power over labor. The principle of supply and demand is the precious toy with which big business amuses itself while raking in the profits. The jockeying of price levels, and the balancing of wage levels against them, is still another device by which big business check-rooms labor.

Government subsidies, lambasted as an arm of the welfare state, in reality represent a guarantee for big business profits. Government subsidies, however distributed, eventually wind up supporting the system . . . which is profit for big business. Both foreign and domestic markets are manipulated in the interest of the control of supply and demand by big business. Foreign aid bills, presently

aimed at creating spheres of influence and seducing allies for the impending hot war, are, in the final analysis, just plain assistants for the American profit system, designed to control supply and demand, and to indirectly throttle labor. Likewise the importation of foreign workers to work here in the face of an over-supplied demand is a check-mate against labor.

Year after year, the politicians emerge as unyielding friends of labor. They promise much, but how little they perform. Actually, all of the so-called advantages gained for labor through political action are balanced or completely wiped out by government laws and regulations.

No matter what labor gains through struggle, big business can regulate production and consumption in a manner to bring the advantage back to its side. The eight hour day, for instance, was a tremendous boon to labor, but it developed into a greater benefit for big business.

Entrenched and wealthy, and in absolute control of the money and its value, big business is able to lose a strike and yet emerge in an improved position. Fundamentally labor makes gains on the human level, and those gains are maintained, but big business is not concerned with the human level. It deals in intangibles . . . such as money, and labor as a mass commodity which it regulates along with all other commodities.

Strong union organization is labor's greatest hope. Strong unionism implies continuing demands for wage increases, a never-ending drive to organize the unorganized, and honest leadership that will not sell out. Their is an almost irreconcilable breach between labor and big business. The time is not yet for discussions around the question of conciliation.

It must be remembered that every time big business sits around the conference table with representatives of labor, it does so with the sure knowledge that it can wipe out any concessions made to labor by a little manipulation with production and consumption.

There is a crying need for trained, well-informed leadership in the ranks of organized labor. Labor leaders must know at the beginning that under the present system, labor is riding on a merry-go-round. It will always be this way unless those who produce and consume are in a position to regulate also.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Mrs. Charlotte A. Bass,
Publisher, California Eagle,
Los Angeles, California

My dear Mrs. Bass:
This communication comes to extend to you our undying gratitude for your fine enthusiastic support of our Congressional candidacy and our campaign, which has been so recently closed.

We are pleased to report that we placed second on the Democratic ballot and third on the Republican ballot out of a field of eight candidates, which we believe was a representative placement in the election results.

We sincerely feel, likewise, that this showing has brought great credit and respect upon this community from all places of political authority and, that while losing the Democratic nomination, our community has gained in dignity, prestige, and respect by our united efforts.

We sincerely trust that the sincerity, cleanliness, and dignity with which we attempted to conduct our campaign, has

warranted both your continued regard and your further support of any other or further endeavor which we may undertake in the future.

Again, may we extend the personal gratitude of both Mrs. Townsend and myself, and offer our kindest wishes for your continued health and success.

Very sincerely yours,
Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

The Los Angeles Youth Project has constantly been aware and appreciative of the cooperation which you and the California Eagle have given to the activities and programs sponsored by the youth serving agencies. Without this cooperation so much of our efforts would not begin to reach the persons for whom the programs are focused.

Enclosed is a brief announcement of the Day Camp Program for Girls which is being cooperatively sponsored by the agencies in the South Central and Downtown sections. It is an excellent illustration not only of coopera-

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down this country there are members who say "Abe Flaxer must be a red-hot Communist because he believes in equal rights for Negroes."

"Near Wausau, Wisc., which is a lily-white town, there is Mosinee. No Negro goes to Mosinee, Wisconsin, for they cannot sleep overnight there. They had a demonstration on May 1 this year in Mosinee, Wisconsin. They were going to show what it is for a town to be taken over by Communists and run by Communists. Under the excitement of that hysteria the Mayor died and the Minister of the town died. Well, Negroes today do not take comfort in that, even though that is a lily-white town.

"Negroes know that the people in Mosinee, Wisconsin could be won to a genuine fight for equal rights for all. But for them to be won and for the people throughout this country to be won for that fight, you who understand the need for that fight, must give the leadership to those people.

"This Union means more to me than a trade union. It has been the only place in this country where I feel completely at home and equal. And I say that the very last breath and strength that I have, will be joined with Abe and Bob and Roy and all of you, and all of our members to make certain that we will not repeat 1895; that we will show that it is not necessary to retreat from any fight. And if we do that, we will become the inspiration for the Negro people and for honest working men and women, and we can be one of the ways of stopping this retreat by the treacherous acts of Murray and Reuther; and we can be the guide post to show that democracy can work; that a fight for equality can be successful. We can be that instrument to bring back sanity, to bring real peace for our country; to bring genuine brotherhood to this world—I pledge you all my efforts to help in that fight."

Prior to the election of officers, the Convention had voted to adopt recommendations of the Union's Anti-Discrimination Committee to establish a "Charles H. Houston Memorial" award; and full support for the struggle for equal job rights for Negroes at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving in the U. S. Treasury Department.

Displaced Farmers

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE (Atlas)—Displacement of Negroes from farms in the South and the readjustment of those remaining on the land will be considered at a conference scheduled to be held at Tuskegee Institute June 18, 19, and 20.

There is growing concern over the effects of agricultural changes in the South on Negroes who have been the major farm labor supply.

THOUSANDS VISIT U.N.

LAKE SUCCESS—Interest in the United Nations attracted some 27,000 visitors from more than 30 countries to its temporary headquarters here during the month of April.

tion on the part of existing youth serving agencies but also a demonstration of intercultural and interracial togetherness by volunteer and professional staffs as well as campers.

I would appreciate any consideration which you might give to this material. If this program is sufficiently important and can be classified as "news" I would be happy to send you further material on this program as it develops through the summer.

Sincerely yours,
Raymond E. Miller
Area Coordinator.

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THINGS I SEE

By
Marian Inglewood

Politicians of all parties are still racking their brains trying to find out the answer of why the voters of California did what they did at the primary election, Tuesday, June 6. It surely would take psychologists of a very high order to explain some votes.

Why, for example, did the voters on the Democratic side nominate James Roosevelt for governor, and at the same time nominate Goodwin J. Knight, a Republican, for Lieutenant Governor? Of course we can blame the cross-filing system for much of the unexplainable voting. The most astute politician could be fooled by such a system of confusion. But he wouldn't be if he paid the least bit of attention to the literature passed out, to the campaign speeches made by the candidates, to all the other methods used in an election to bring the issues before the people.

In all the campaigning of James Roosevelt for governor, the name of George Miller for lieutenant governor was linked with that of Roosevelt. Yet the people voted for Knight, a Republican, on the Democratic ticket.

Don't the people read campaign literature? Or listen to campaign speeches?

Still more unexplainable is the nomination of Jack Tenney on the Democratic ticket for State Senator. Tenney has been condemned by virtually every Democrat in Los Angeles county. You could not find a Democratic leader anywhere who would endorse him. Yet he was nominated for re-election on the Democratic ticket! Can it be possible that the voters thought they were voting for Jack Benney, when they put their "X" after the name of Jack Tenney?

In the game category is the vote in the 64th Assembly District. There Pat McGhee, a handsome young blade, based almost his entire campaign on pictures. In all his literature he never once said with what party he was affiliated. He never once said what he stood for. Only one time in a speech at a public meeting, he said he was opposed to rent control, to FEPC, to have the government "interfere" in any way with private enterprise. In short, he was opposed to almost everything the Democratic Party stands for. Yet he was nominated on the Democratic ticket.

His picture campaign consisted mainly of himself grinning happily and surrounded by friends, usually a bevy of pretty girls with whom he was chatting, captioned, "Pat and His Family," "Pat Visits with His Friends," "Pat Consults with His Neighbors," etc., etc. The Democratic candidate, just as young and just as handsome, but of a more serious vein, stated very plainly that he was a Democrat, and made very clear what his platform was. But he wasn't nominated.

Is it possible that the voters of this district have only a comic-strip mind? And that pictures can appeal to them more than a platform of election principles on election day?

Of course in all these cases, and in all other cases where Republicans were nominated on the Democratic ticket, the Democrats helped out most obligingly by running two or more candidates of their own. That split the votes, you know, and gave the Republican candidate the edge.

Concerning the three-cornered race for state senator, *The People's World*, in a weak excuse for its support of Bob Kenny, whose candidacy doubtless gave the nomination to Tenney, stated that Glenn Anderson "entered the race at the behest of the Democratic county machine."

I wish to heaven we had a Democratic "machine" — anywhere, in the county, in the state or county. If we had just the semblance of one, this great state of California, with a registration of more than 2,800,000 Democrats, would not be controlled by the Republican party with a registration of something like only 900,000. We would not have this stupid cross-filing system, which makes us the laughing stock of all the other states in the Union. We'd have real primary elections, in which every party could choose its own candidates without interference from any other party. That is what the primary election is intended for.

But—it seems to be what the people want. Under our form of government and our Constitution, you know, we the people can have anything at all that we want. If, however, we aren't interested in our government, if we have the mentality only of comic-strip fans, who is to blame but ourselves?

Around the World

MGM TO FILM MOVIE ON HUMAN RIGHTS

HOLLYWOOD—Plans to produce a full length feature film on the United Nations Universal Declaration on Human Rights have been announced here by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, one of the country's leading motion pictures producers.

The film will be based on the radio program "Doc. A/777," produced for U.N. by Norman Corwin, who will also write the screen play for the film.

150,000TH DP

BREMERHAVEN, Germany—Twelve-year-old Dace Epermanis was the 150,000th displaced person to be admitted to the USA from Germany. She was given a special send-off by her friends and well-wishers.

POMONA, Calif.—More than a million people are expected to visit the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona this year, according to estimates of fair officials. A budget of \$300,000 is being spent on improvements and the expansion of the commercial division. It will open next September.

Brochures advertising it are to be sent all the nation.

MARSHALL, Texas—A record summer school enrollment of 1172 was processed at Bishop College last week. The college enrollment includes 801 on the college campus, including 317 in the Graduate Division of Education, and 494 in the under graduate courses. One hundred and twenty are enrolled at the Bishop College Center in Dallas, Texas; and 251 at the Bishop College Trade School in Texarkana.

FREEDOM

LINCOLN University, Pa.—"The great pride of American education is Freedom," Dr. Horace Mann Bond, president of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, told 106 members of the graduating class here last week. He spoke at baccalaureate services held in the Lincoln University Chapel.

Dr. Bond pointed out that Lincoln University, the nation's oldest Negro college, was symbolic of the inner meaning of freedom. "It is the right of every man," he said. "It also has its price."

LETTERS to the EDITOR

California Eagle,
4071 So. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles 11, Calif.
Attn: Social Editor:
Dear Editor:

Many thanks for the article introducing our club, The Royal Kingsmen, to the public.

Our first affair, a Twilight Barbecue, was held at the homes of Bill Andrews and Bob King, in their adjoining yards, at 12111 Blakley Ave. The Kingsmen were hosts to their lovely wives and sweethearts, who were Queens for the Day. Many thanks to our Veep, Bill Spencer, for the smoothest running affair we have attended for a long time, the food and refreshments delicious.

The girls were very attractive in their play clothes. Outstanding was Mrs. William Dawson in an Aqua Sun Dress, Mrs. Earl Boyd in yellow and Mrs. Betty Anderson in brown.

Sincerely yours,

JIMMY TALAMON,
Reporter

Dear Mrs. Bass:

The Youth Service Agencies and the Southwest Community Committee wish to express their sincere appreciation for your contribution to the success of the "Youth-Adult Day" program at Foshay Junior High School on Sunday, May 7th.

We feel that this program was of great value to the community as a result of your cooperation.

Yours for continued cooperation,

Nolan Payton
Chairman Steering Committee

California Eagle
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Editor:

Many thanks for the excellent lead article you gave your club, the Royal Kingsmen, for their softball game with the Royal Dragons. We rated right up with Sam Jethroe.

Sincerely yours,
Jimmy Talamon

POTPOURRI

The Supreme Court's decision, striking down racial segregation in interstate commerce and in public law and graduate schools, were hailed as "a more accurate reflection of American public sentiment than the delaying and frustrating tactics of the Congress on the concomitant matter of civil rights legislation," by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, in a statement issued by I. B. Benjamin, Los Angeles attorney, and chairman of the ADL's Southern California Executive Committee.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Politicians are being hard put to figure out why Bernadette Doyle, Communist candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, received such a large vote. She received more than 400,000 votes. Some newspapers said it was her Irish name. Others said the voters didn't know she was Communist.

Miss Doyle, with the Irish name, never once tried to conceal the fact that she is a member of the Communist Party. Unlike the Republicans who cross-filed on the Democratic ticket and tried to make the voters believe they were Democrats, Miss Doyle frankly said in all her talks and in all her literature that she is a Communist.

Could be her name did have something to do with her vote. But could be, too, that the people who voted for her were intelligent enough to know what they were doing. They wanted, as she said, "the teachers and students to have the right to think, to read, to study, to act without fear of reprisal."

Many persons throughout the City have been informed that about 18 of the Branch Libraries will be closed, which is reckless, willful and careless handling of the truth, says Councilman Don A. Allen. In the Mayor's budget, while he has cut them back considerably, in the case of the Library, adjustments can and will be made for the continuance of these services without interruption.

NEW YORK—In a straw poll ballot conducted by the New York Post for governor of New York, FDR, Jr., took the lead easily, and continues to keep it.

When Dalton Trumbo and Howard K. Lawson, two of the Hollywood Ten who were condemned to serve a prison term of one year for contempt of Congress, left the Pennsylvania Station in New York City for Wash-

ington, D. C., they were carried on the shoulders of cheering, singing admirers, who vowed not to rest a minute until that nefarious sentence is reversed.

The Hollywood Ten were convicted of contempt because they refused to tell the House Un-American Activities Committee whether or not they had ever belonged to the Communist Party. They claimed it was an infringement of their Constitutional rights to be subjected to such questioning.

Speaking before the 1950 Wilberforce University graduating class this week, Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., of New York's 22nd Congressional District said: "Both the Republicans and Democrats sold Negro America down the river again."

"And there are ominous signs that democracy as we have known and fought for it," he continued, "is rapidly fading from the American scene. The defeat of Senator Claude Pepper was accomplished by a young well-trained member of the House of Representatives whose campaign was reminiscent of Bilbo at his worst."

The Nation, liberal weekly which a couple of years ago published a series of articles by Paul Blanshard critical of the pealing to the Commissioner of Roman Catholic Church, is ap- Education to lift the ban which the New York Board of Education has since that time imposed on its circulation in the schools. The magazine complains that, among other things, it was never given a hearing and that the continuation of the ban is punitive and involves censorship before publication.

Counsel for the publication warned that the precedent of the Nation case "creates a prospect of an endless series of moratoria on any articles of public controversy. . . . A school library which does not contain controversial material is not a library but a farce. . . ."

A recent address by William E. Warner, director of industrial and general education at Ohio State University to the teachers of Washington State revealed the speaker to be suffering from an advanced stage of the anti-Red "horror."

A bright nugget from the professor's words of wisdom: "We ought further to refer to Senator McCarthy, who is a tough United States marine intelligence officer, as a truly great American."

Dear Charlotta Bass:

We are told that something like a half-million young Americans are about to receive their college diplomas this month. Most of them were sold on the ideas that one has to have a higher education in order to "get any place." Now, the would-be keepers of the status—we are warning them that a job will not be waiting for each and all who wanted to "get any place." Some citizens have suggested more education as a way out, but one might well ask—more education for what? If they mean education in the ways of Peace and Human Brotherhood, one can be all for it, but with more and more military figures being elevated to academic circles, the thoughtful citizen has a right to question. What about the report of the Educational Policies commission of the NEA with its proposal that teachers and students condition themselves psychologically and educationally to the inevitability of cold war?

There are many signs that a growing number of young people justly resent having to pay the price of such a cold war and calculating thought. The generals and the admirals may be hoping to avoid a hot war, but their talks do not sound as if they really wanted the possibility removed. They wouldn't have a job then, would they?

Lincoln Steffens used to say that the hardest people to educate were the educated. Indicating that we had had too much of the wrong kind of education. And by the way, today's young graduate could find no better way to improve his store of knowledge than by reading the fascinating "Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens," America's greatest reporter, and Dean of American Journalists. The reading of this fine volume furnishes ample evidence that these titles were well earned. Were this great American living today there is no question but that he would be hounded and vilified by the witch hunters.

We are certainly paying a high price today for our failure to do something about the corruption which was exposed by Mr. Steffens and others. What penetrating insight caused him to write these lines a score of years ago. "Speaking of the Big Business domination in government, it seems to me that there are many more Republicans in this country than voted for Hoover, that our Southern Democrats, party-bound by their traditions, are unconscious Republicans who only think they are Democrats, who don't know that they are Republicans. In California where I was living, there were no politics or principles at all, it was all business. In brief, there was an economic election which sent to the White House Herbert Hoover to do what he is trying to do: to represent business openly, as Coolidge and other presidents had covertly. The ascendancy of Hoover to the throne was—"A victory. A marriage. One can't sneer any more that Washington is the kept woman of Wall Street. They are man and wife, and that changes everything; it makes the old wrong right. It makes Washington a decent woman."

We who lived and fought for liberty and justice through the years when President Roosevelt was at the helm, know how effectively the power of the Economic Royalists was challenged. How they wish they could liquidate the TVA as easily as they have other gains! And whether they succeeded in hamstringing this living monument to a great man's foresight and ingenuity, as well as preventing the building of other such greatly needed projects, depends upon the people being alert to the issues. In light of the trend to silence and discredit all who refuse to conform today, Lincoln Steffens' reply to the query of the Russian who

A copy of A Guide to the Soviet Union which retails at \$5.00 can be secured from the author, William Mandel, autographed, by sending \$2.25 in money order, check, or stamps to Mr. William Mandel, 617 West 141st Street, New York 31, N. Y.

A Guide to the Soviet

By WILLIAM MANDELL

(Continued from Last Week)

In 1946 a Kazakh Academy of Sciences was founded, with jurisdiction over 16 institutions with a total staff of 1500 students.

It is not only the cultural interests of the Kazakhs which have changed. So have their occupations. Nine Red Army bullets out of ten were made in Kazakhstan from its native lead. The newly developed Karaganda coal field is outranked only by the Ukrainian Donbass and Siberia's kuzbass. The city of Karaganda, like Magnitogorsk, sprang from the empty steppe during the Five-Year Plans. By 1939 it had a population of 166,000. During the war iron ore was discovered, and a steel industry founded. Oil is produced at Emba on the north shore of the Caspian. A fifth of all Soviet copper comes from Lake Balkhash and Jez-Kazan in the desert. Sugar refineries and textile mills process the products of steppe farms.

Women have come rapidly to the fore. There are six in the Kazakh delegation to the Supreme Soviet of the USSR. One of them, Naila Bazanova, a young doctor, was in 1945, the first Kazakh woman to win a Ph.D. Another, Baigumas Dospayeva, is a forewoman in an oil field. A third is assistant manager of a large state farm. The others are, respectively, the manager of a sheep state ranch, a collective farm field forewoman, and a progressive farmer famous for her extraordinary crops. 35 women are members of the Supreme Soviet of the Kazakh Republic, 345 are village mayors, and 107 have been elected chairmen (managers) of collective farms. However, there are 7500 collective farms in Kazakhstan.

Turkmenia, Tajikistan, and Kirgizia

Soviet Central Asia sweeps eastward from the Caspian sea to the Chinese border. At its south it touches Iran, Afghanistan, and China, and comes to within nine miles of India. The Turkmen Soviet Socialist Republic, with one-and-a-quarter million people before the war, borders on Iran east of the Caspian sea, and also covers half of the Soviet border with Afghanistan. Uzbekistan, to the north and east of Turkmenia, also has a small common frontier with Afghanistan. The eastern half of the border with that state is covered by the Pamir mountain Republic of Tajikistan, whose million-and-a-half people are as close to Pshavar in Indian to the south as they are to Tashkent in Uzbekistan to the north. The border with Chinese Sinkiang is divided between Kazakhstan on the north, and the Kirgiz Republic, with its million-and-a-half people on the south.

The Turkmen, Tajik, and Kirgiz Soviet Socialist Republics have a combined population smaller than either Uzbekistan or Kazakhstan, and a compar-

wanted to know the difference between liberty and license is a classic. "Liberty is the right of any proper person—I mean anybody in a good social position—to say anything whatsoever that everybody believes. License is not a right. It is an impertinence. License is the impudence of some son-of-a-gun, who has no right to live on earth anyhow, to say some damned thing that is true."

Cordially yours,
Clara M. Vincent,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

ably smaller economy. Turkmenia consists mainly of desert lowlands; Tajikistan and Kirgizia, of desert highlands in the Pamirs and the Tien-Shan range. Chemical and petroleum industries, the mining of rare and non-ferrous metals, cattle-raising, and grain and cotton farming on reclaimed lands, have recently undergone considerable development. Turkmenian oil and timber play a part in the economy of Central Asia. A railroad through Turkmenia from Krasnovodsk on the Caspian parallels Iran and the western portion of the Afghan border. The eastern section of the Afghan border is the 20,000-foot-high "Roof of the World," where the lowest point in the valleys is 13,124 feet above sea level! This border is now paralleled by a remarkable "highway in the sky," 468 miles long, which connects one railroad at Stalinabad, the Tajik capital, with another at Osh in Kirgizia. It was built in a fraction of the time expected by its designers. The mountaineers contributed a knowledge of local rock and soil conditions and a willingness to work to better their own territory that had not been reckoned with in advance computations.

Turkmenia was almost exclusively a land of nomads before the Revolution. Their settlement on reclaimed land, or in permanent caracul and horse ranches, was only the beginning of their modernization. Their country is virtually one huge desert, but it has the mildest winter in the USSR, and is the only place where dates can be grown—given some water for the soil. Under the same conditions, two to three vegetable crops are grown per year. Therefore, the greatest effort of the Turkmen government, with economic and scientific assistance from Moscow, is toward reclaiming the desert. No less than 2,500,000 acres are to be brought under cultivation, three-fifths of it in the near future. Part of the water of the Amu-darya, the great river which now flows into the landlocked Sea of Aral, will be diverted into an ancient channel leading another 400 miles westward across the desert to the Caspian. Turkmenia will then be able to support three times its present population, and grow citrus fruits, tea and other high-value crops.

Even today Turkmenia does more than cattle-ranching and working for the future. Turkmen fishermen helped feed the Red Army with their huge catches in motorized Caspian fisheries. Turkmenian sulphur—dug at mines to which the water was carted by air transport even before the war—was an important ingredient of many materials of war. The 127,000 people of the capital city, Ashkhabad, weave splendid rugs and make textiles under the direction of a native woman—Bakhry Altybayeva, People's Commissar of the Textile Industry in this Moslem land. For a woman to direct that industry is amazing enough. But another, also a cabinet member, Nuri Karadszhaeva, heads the Commissariat of Justice. Yet, until two brief decades ago, a Turkmen woman was her husband's slave, and her testimony in court was legally outweighed by that of any male.

A Turkmen branch of the Academy of Sciences was established in 1941. Important deposits of magnesium, coal, salt, and mineral fertilizer were discovered, and have since been brought into production.

(To Be Continued.)

THE EAGLE'S NEST

TO ENCOURAGE NEGRO WRITERS

Dedicated to JOHN KINLOCH who gave his life fighting for democracy.



He Lives Forever

In fulfillment of a declaration made the first of June, 1950, that in order to encourage ambitious writers we open the columns of this page to them.

This extended service is dedicated to the memory and honor of our beloved nephew, John S. Kinloch, who gave his life in the struggle for freedom on the battle front in Germany in World War II.

Feeling that John's contribution with the pen could have been as meaningful and as great towards the abolition of war and in the making of peace, as with the rifle and bayonet, we appealed to the government for his release from army duty.

Following is the statement of appeal made to the local draft board, No. 214, which was denied:

On December 23, 1942, the local board notified the registrant that he would remain in Class A-1. This notice was supplied after the registrant and his employer had given certain additional information to the local board with a request that his classification be reconsidered. An appeal from that classification has heretofore been taken. This statement is filed in support thereof. The ground of this appeal is that Kinloch is an irreplaceable employee in a work which is essential to the successful prosecution of the war; and in that behalf, it is submitted that (a) the California Eagle is a publication essential to the war effort; (b) Kinloch is an irreplaceable member of the California Eagle staff.

Kinloch is the nephew and employee of Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of the California Eagle. He has been engaged in the work herein described for approximately 5½ years. If he is called into the armed forces, it will be necessary for the California Eagle to suspend publication, as he is an irreplaceable member of that newspaper's staff. Such a suspension of publication would result in inestimable damage to our all-out war effort.

The California Eagle is a weekly newspaper published in Los Angeles for the past 63 years, with a circulation of 20,000, principally among the Negro population.

It is the largest Negro newspaper west of Chicago. Though the bulk of its subscribers are residents of California, the paper is distributed nationally. It is read by war workers, men of the armed forces, farmers, and persons representing all walks of life. One of the largest Negro publications in the Nation, the paper exerts a profound influence upon all other colored journals.

Since Pearl Harbor, the California Eagle has performed a yeoman's service in bolstering the war morale of the Negro people. From the outbreak of hostilities it took the position that Negro-Americans, regardless of handicaps and special discrimination directed against them, must support the war effort wholeheartedly. It has interpreted the war to thousands of Negroes, stimulating a powerful hatred of the nation's obstructionists within and its enemies abroad, and urging the fullest effort by the Negro people for victory.

This position was not shared by large sections of the Negro leadership, and the California Eagle forcefully denounced those who spread defeatism among the Negro people.

Some Negro leaders felt that the over-all nature of the war was the imperialist contest for spoils. These persons advocated that, because of the man-power shortage and the need for national unity, Negroes should bargain with the Government before exerting the full forces of their efforts behind the war program, thus placing social and eternal reform above national victory.

The California Eagle en-

deavored to point out that as America is threatened, so are all of its citizens, especially minorities who know what they must expect under Hitler. The California Eagle advocated the end of discriminatory practices as a means of winning the war, as a means of permitting every citizen to contribute to the fullest to what Joe Louis has termed "God's war." The over-all nature of the war has consistently been analyzed as anti-Fascist, anti-imperialist and progressive.

The California Eagle has sponsored several mass meetings in the Negro community of Los Angeles, urging total war participation.

In the last year, the staff of the California Eagle has been reduced from thirteen members to six members. A paper of the same size and coverage is published weekly. Three employees of the mechanical department have gone to the armed forces. Two left for defense industry and higher wages. Two women employees, a clerk and a bookkeeper, are now in Government clerical service.

The paper's gross income has diminished due to the general decrease in both national and local advertising. At the same time, costs of publication have been substantially increased. Materials are more expensive, taxes are higher. Thus, the amount of money available for wages has been drastically reduced. It would be economically impossible and financially disastrous to hire an employee to do the work now performed by Kinloch.

Kinloch is the nephew of the paper's publisher, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, and has worked without remuneration, aside from room and board and incidental expenses, for the past 5½ years. He is the managing editor of the paper. He writes two-thirds of the newspaper copy used each week, and also works as a reporter. He is one of the three remaining linotype operators in the plant and daily works a full shift on the linotype machine. He is one of the two remaining compositors in the firm and supervises mechanical production of the paper on press night. Kinloch further works as the sole advertising layout man, and with Mrs. Bass, "works" all the paper's advertising.

Mrs. Bass, publisher of the California Eagle, is approaching 50, is ill, and is physically unable to discharge the duties necessary to manage the paper.

The firm is not financially able to hire a person, or persons, to perform the several services of Kinloch.

His induction into the armed forces would mean the suspension of the publication of this essential, morale-building institution.

Kinloch is also active in a wide range of morale-building community organizations, being president of the "Junior Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People" and a member of the Executive Committee of the Los Angeles

Negro Victory Committee. Until a month ago, he was heard each Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. over Radio Station KFOX, on a program called "My Brother's Keeper." This program was designed to build national unity through advocating racial tolerance. Negro workers from the shipyards and aircraft factories, and Negro members of the armed forces were interviewed on the program. It is expected that broadcasting will be resumed on the first Sunday in February.

The California Eagle has in its files several letters from responsible sources attesting to its value in the war effort. The foregoing deals with the essential nature of the publication, the California Eagle, the fact that Kinloch is an irreplaceable member of its staff, and that his induction into the armed forces would cause suspension of that publication because the firm is financially unable to employ a person, or persons, to perform the services rendered without remuneration by Kinloch.

For these reasons, we respectfully request that the A-A classification be set aside, and that Kinloch be given some classification which will permit him to continue in his essential work.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert B. Morris, Jr.
Attorney for Charlotta Bass and John Spears Kinloch

John's letters will be published covering a period from 1942 to April, 1945, when, while serving as a Walkie-Talkie one the beachhead of Normandie, he answered the last bugle call.

But he is not dead. He lives forever.

A letter of March 7, 1944, written from Camp Plauche, Louisiana, follows.

Dear Aunt Charlotta:
You're still putting out a wonderful paper. Liked especially your March 2 "Sidewalk." The text of the Teheran agreement is certainly an inspiring battle credo.

The Barkley-Roosevelt fracas disturbed me a lot. The main concentration of the reactionary forces of the Democratic party will not be in a frontal attack against the President. They will attempt to cut from under him the staunchest anti-fascists of his Administration, render him isolated in the executive branch as he is in the legislative. Focal point of this strategy must be against Vice-President Wallace. The coterie of Southern governors and "statemen" have already determined upon this strategy. An excellent article in a recent "Look" states that the price the Southern politicians will try to obtain for their cooperation in the 1944 campaign will be the abandonment by the Administration of F.E.P.C., and as many other reform agencies as possible. It's so blamed important that state like California send a real fighting delegation to the Convention, pledged not only to Roosevelt but also to Wallace. Whether Wallace can withstand the attack of the poll-taxers determines, I think, what forces are dominant within the Democratic Party; determines whether the President, even though re-elected, will be disarmed and surrounded, exposed to his worst enemies within as well as without.

Willkie certainly is cutting a sorry figure. Can you imagine HIM blowing off about the NEW PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT OF THE NEW REPUBLICAN PARTY . . . and holding up as exhibition material the seedy administration of Heartsailing Warren?

Ah, well, as you point out in

your column, the convoys arrive day by day in England; the cannons are loaded; and the vast forces of liberation poised for zero hour. This is what the enemies of the war effort hated worst. This is what our Great President is giving them. The people will be victorious against the main body of the enemy, and that, I have read, is the first principle of warfare, military or political. The 1944 elections, however, can reverse the victory of western Europe. Those who will fight for progress in this election are the real custodians of that victory. It is they who must consolidate it, and bring it home to the people for whom it was won.

I am studying diligently my math, and stuff for the air corps exams. I am trying to do it regularly, and develop good habits thereby.

Have some allotments and give to make out for the boys now.

All my love,
John

Dear Aunt Charlotta,

So help me, this is the first minute I've had to breathe since we arrived.

The 557th Port Company is an organization of army stevedores, doing important supply work. It is stationed in the United States at a Port of Embarkation. Abroad it unloads supplies coming in from this country.

It has a rousing theme song. Something about "We will do the

work." Later on (in the song, I mean) there is an afterthought, to wit: "and we can fight, too." I appreciated that very much.

Personally, I am getting a swell break.

While the other guys have been drilling in the worst, muddy, rain-stormy, goll-darned weather, I've been put in Company Clerk school and am up for a Corporal's rating on my fourth day at the post.

I went out on sick call the first morning I arrived. This post is so crowded that you have to make an appointment with the doctor for examination. This I have done. It comes up day after tomorrow.

I found out my IQ. It was 137. It is the highest on the post here. I know because I have charge of the service records and checked through the files. Aside from the confinement, there is really very little for me to complain of. But my lot, you understand, is far different from that of the guys who came in with me. I am getting all the breaks. They are out on the drill field every day. They will soon complete their basic training, and will be in line for so-called "technical" training, instruction in stevedoring.

Have not been able to get a pass into New Orleans yet. But will Saturday. "Lights Out" just sounded. Got to go.

With all my love,
John

MOTHER and CHILD

Tell me, my child,
What makes you sit—
Have you a pain
In your heart or your head?

JPFO Asks Charges Against It Be Dropped

The Jewish People's Fraternal Order of the I.W.O., has been accused by Joseph Solomonow, county commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, of being affiliated with an organization that is not Jewish. The charges were brought before the Los Angeles Jewish Community Council.

In a letter to Aaron Riche, secretary of the Council, Mrs. Sadie Doroshkin, secretary of the JPFO, has asked that the charges be dismissed. "We have searched the by-laws to find a basis of the charges against us. We find nothing there to distinguish our activities from the multitudinous activities of all our sister organizations in the Jewish Community Council."

It is just a phony technical charge, in the opinion of JPFO, to get rid of all progressive forces in the organization.

Eleven Branches Chartered By NAACP

NEW YORK—The Committee on Branch and Youth Work of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People recently chartered eleven new branches, youth councils, and college chapters of the Association.

New branches chartered are Madison Parish, La.; Perquimans County, N. C.; Redding, Calif.; and Denton, Texas. New youth councils are Tuskegee, Ala.; Long Beach, Calif.; West Chester, Pa.; Fluvanna County, Va.; and Denton, Texas. Col-

Or is it something you want?
Tell me the thing,
And whatever it is,
I shall quickly bring.

Oh mother dear,
You wouldn't know,
You couldn't dream,
You cannot imagine
How I love him.

Dark is his skin,
Thick curly his hair,
And wherever I go
He is everywhere.

Black is his beard,
But bright is his heart,
And never a thing
Can take us apart.

The time will come
And you will understand—
It will make no difference,
A color, or a name.

Listen, dear mother,
The time will come
When no one will hate him,
If my child is brown.

Listen, dear mother,
The time will come
When people won't "kill or be killed."

When people won't "hate or be hated."
They will live and create
A magnificent, beautiful world,

A world where every
Man, woman, and child
Will not die
From a war to come
Or live in the fear
Of an atom bomb.

Vera Simon
207 E. Parkway St.
Elsinore, California.

lege chapters have been chartered at the Southwest School of Business Administration, Dallas; Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.; and the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Weddings

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Features



SOCIETY WEDDING—Top photo shows a scene from the Boykin-Anderson wedding immediately after Father Randolph Moore of St. Philips Episcopal Church joined the couple in holy wedlock. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson pose for the California Eagle photographer at the entrance to the church in the lower photo. Later they joined family and friends at the wedding reception in South Los Angeles.

Dora Vernelle Hunn Honored By Phi Beta Kappa Society

Dora Vernelle Hunn, June 1950 graduate of the University of Southern California, was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa national honorary scholastic society at the ceremony last June 2nd. She was honored as being the third highest in the class of 6,750 graduating seniors. Her grade point average is 2.9 which is .1 from being straight A's. Vernelle is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and acted as its representative on the Red Cross Board of Directors for the U.S.C. chapter. Membership is held by her in four other honorary societies: Phi Kappa Phi (national scholastic), Sigma Delta Pi (national Spanish), Phi Alpha Theta (national history), and Pi Lambda

Theta (education honorary for women).

Vernelle Hunn has been working on a general secondary credential in education while majoring in Spanish and history. In addition to being an outstanding student, Miss Hunn has acted as a music teacher at the Gray Conservatory of Music, and donated her spare time as the pianist for Juvenile Hall on Sundays.

Overwintering boll weevils entered newly-planted cotton fields in northern Alabama at the rate of 500 to 3000 per acre recently, and now are devouring the seedling plants, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Wedding Solemnized

In a brilliant wedding that taxed the imagination of Los Angeles' social set, Ethel Yvonne Boykin, daughter of Mrs. Marie Boykin, was united in holy wedlock to Edward Anderson, son of Mrs. Lillian Anderson, Sunday afternoon at Philips Episcopal Church.

The time set for the wedding was 3 p.m., June 11, but even before the doors were opened, a great throng of friends and admirers had gathered. The scene was complete when the long train of bridal attendants in shades of delicate green, yellow and orchid wended their way down the aisle, and faced Father H. Randolph Moore, who officiated.

The bride, in shimmering white satin, carrying a bouquet of lily of the valley and orchids, was given in marriage by Mr. Handra E. Adams, while Julius Anderson, the groom's brother, was best man. Other members of the wedding party were Miss Clara Fentress, maid of honor, Arline Halt, sister of the bridegroom, Imogene Winston, Thelma Miller, Martha Emery, Lorraine Robertson and Laura Nesbitt.

Getting attention was little Pauly Boykin, angelic and retiring, as she moved along the line of march close beside rugged master Ronald McCoy, ring bearer.

The bride's gown was rich but sufficiently simple in creation to add to her own personal charm.

After the carriage ceremony the bridal party and guests repaired to the bride's home in South Los Angeles, where the wedding reception was held.

The hostesses were: Jeane Boykin, Beatrice Smock, Audrey Lee, Leora Gibson, Virginia McKay, Tommy Parker, LaViera Rivers, Elizabeth Ward, Catherine Anderson, Elouise Brown, Dell Johnson, Corrine Boykin, Eva Gordon, Grace Edwards, Corrine Cox, Mattie Trent, Morrisintine Boykin, Adele Boykin, Clothilde Woodson and Evelyn Singuir.

Gifts received by the maids from the bride were antique gold bracelets with Cameo trim. To the flower girls went gold cross necklaces. From the groom the ushers received gold cuff links.

After the reception the couple left for their honeymoon to Sequoia National Park and San Francisco, all dressed in navy blue and white traveling attire.

Socialiting With....

Vivian D. Johnson

As the lovely month of June nears its mid-mark, our thoughts automatically wander toward the excitement of summer vacation trips, beach parties, picnic outings, and not least of all, graduation. Yes, the spirit of this happy occasion is prevalent the world over, but let us consider the spot familiar to us, our own hometown—dear old Los Angeles.

On the four year camp, we find many that are "crossing the sands," so to speak, and looking forward to the future with high hopes of successful endeavors.

Out USC way, better known as Troyland, we find Joan Pierson and Vernell Hunn among those that will don the cap and gown on Saturday, June 17th. Both are very active workers of the USC chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, that great sisterhood. Joan, a major in Sociology, plans to continue her career in the capacity of policewoman. She started her training on Monday of this week. We should all wish her well in her newly found profession. Vernell Hunn was chosen to hold membership in one of the highest professional organizations in the college realm, that of Phi Beta Kappa. National Scholastic Honorary. Within the 1950 class of 6,000, she holds third place as having the highest cumulative grade average. A history major, she plans to teach in the city school system, and is pending a placement in September of this year. We also find another Delta sister gaining high acclaim. She is Joella Hardeman, Los Angeles born, and very musically inclined. She is the first Negro girl to graduate from Mount Saint Mary's College, a Catholic College for girls. She recently departed for Iowa State College on a special scholarship. Tomi Ayres a Physical Education major and fellow colleague, receives her special secondary credential along with the sheepskin. She plans to attend Mills College this summer with a special course in dance.

In the male department at USC, we find James Johnson, Kappa man and cinema major, among the graduates. He is one of the three USC students who will go on the special students' tour around the world sponsored by the Virginia State College Student's Association. Sylvester Lynch, graduates from the School of Pharmacy. He is also a Kappa man. Lawrence Pleasant, a social studies major, plans to teach on the secondary level comes September. Among other graduates from various schools are: School of Commerce, Jerry Hodges, Jr., Joseph January, and Melvin McNutt. All are very eagerly looking forward to entering the business world. From the School of Pharmacy comes Roy Jackson and John McWilliams. From the School of Letters, Arts, and Sciences is William White.

In the hills of Westwood lies a college campus, namely, UCLA town, better known as the University of California at Los Angeles. Here the year of 1950 turns out quite a number of ambitious young people on Sunday, June 18, at the Hollywood Bowl. Dr. Ralph Bunche will be the guest speaker. This should be a very inspirational ceremony for those experiencing it. Dr. Bunche is a person of world acclaim, and a very extraordinary personality. He will kindle the ambitious fire in the least believer I am sure.

Charlene Derrick and Jody Garner represents the fields of

Music-Psychology, and Education, respectively. They both wear symbols of dear old Delta and plan to carry their college interest into later endeavors of professional standards. The gentlemen of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity are well represented by the amiable personality of Sherill Luke, the former president of the student body for the year of September 1949 to June 1950. He plans to enter Law school this September.

Hearty congratulations should be extended to him for a job well done, and a wish for much success in the future. James White, Music major, and Flyod Wilson, Psychology major, both bearers of the Kappa diamond, finish their four year term of collegiate training also.

Yolande Stovall, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, finishes a Zoology major. Her interests are centered toward medical school, one to which she is now pending her entrance notice. The young lass plans to follow in the footsteps of her father, Dr. Stovall, a prominent physician. Margaret Henley, also AKA, graduates with a chemistry major. Morgan Moten of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, was a pre-legal student and hopes to enter a law school of his choice in the near future. Others that are part of the group are James Warren, Music major, Reginald Armstrong, and Arthur McBeth who was chosen Phi Beta Kappa.

From the California School of Medical X-Ray Technicians located in San Gabriel, California, Al Graham graduated on Monday, June 5. He also proudly wears a Kappa diamond. His future plans are geared toward being a very fine dentist, and hopes to enter the USC Dental School in the very near future. Much luck to a nice fellow.

Out Chapman College way there is Bill Land. Economics major, receiving that much worked for sheepskin on Saturday, June 17th. He wears the colors of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. Eleanor Finlayson, another Delta sister, graduates in Sociology, and will continue in the Graduate School of Social Work. Andrew Wallace, big wheel of Omega Phi Psi Fraternity, will march, and is pending the answer from a medical school for entrance by the fall of the year.

Just a stone's throw from Chapman lies the campus of Los Angeles State College. Louis Cozey, Sigma Frat man, finishes a Sociology major. Ladarnia Adams, Education major, plans to make a career of teaching.

George Pepperdine College held its graduation in early June with Zelma Reed, Delta sister, walking away with her secondary teaching credential and proud diploma. She was an Education major.

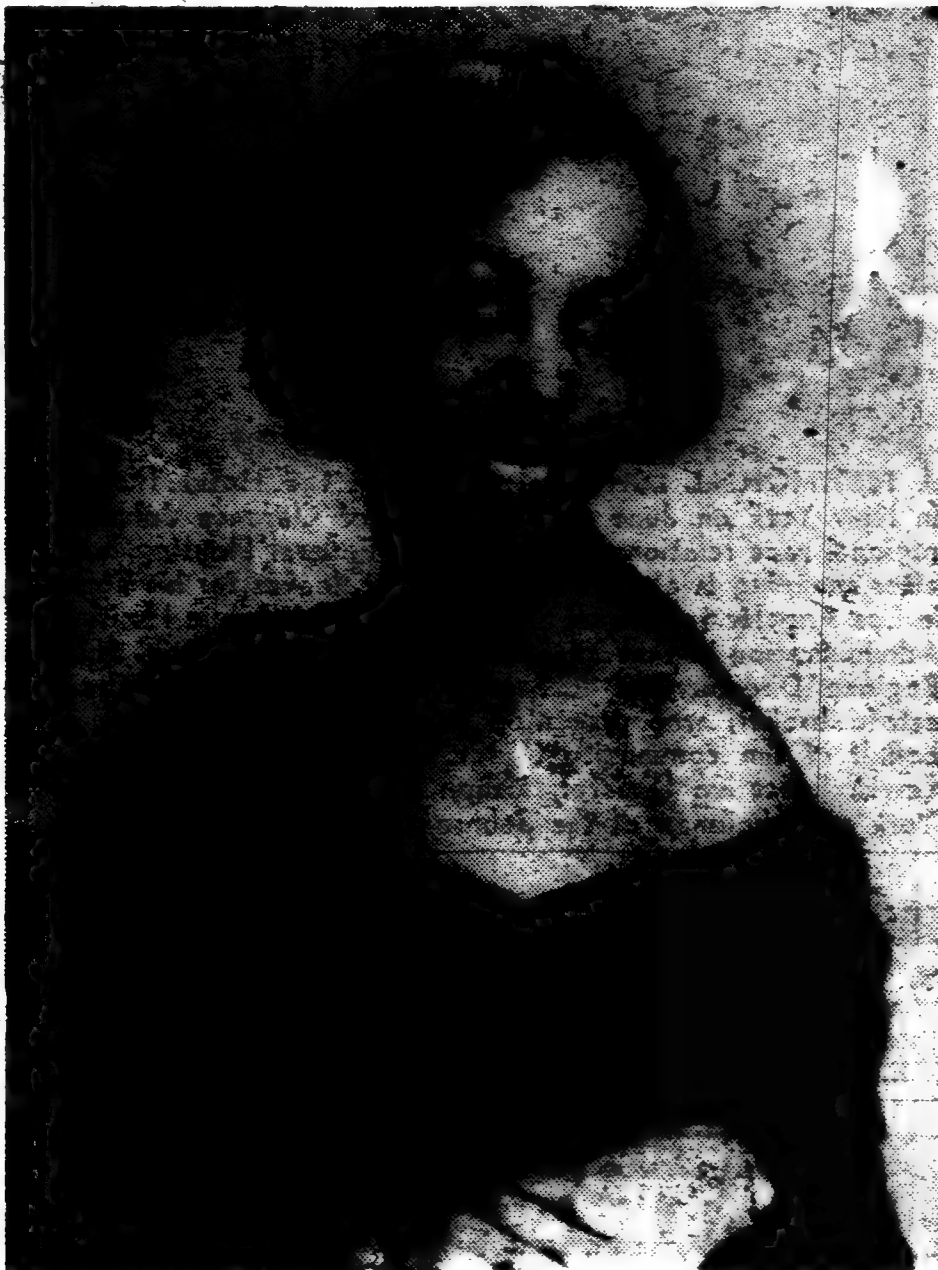
I plan to end my lengthy career at USC in the very near future, the end of summer to be exact. My major is Physical Education, and I expect to get my social secondary credential along with the anxiously awaited diploma. Happy days are coming! Through my college years, I have found Delta Sigma Theta Sorority a constant companion and friend. Sometimes I think that the Undergraduate days are the best of all. It has really been fun, laughs, and real hard work not to say the least.

So, to all of those who have progressed a step further in their lifetime, may you have many opportunities to express yourself, and many streaks of good luck.

Clubs

The Social Scene

Parties



ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE . . . The wedding date for the marriage of Miss Rena Ann Marlowe to Mr. Howard Hughes was announced last Sunday afternoon at a champagne party by the bride-elect's father, Mr. S. B. Marlowe, at their home on 1930 Hooper Ave. Only close friends and members of the bridal party were present. The wedding will take place at the Independent Church, Sunday, August 6th at 4:30 p.m.

Social Notes

The Thirteen Aides present their Hawaiian Luau Sunday, June 18th, on South Hobart Avenue. A mink scarf will be given to the lucky ticket holder.

The reception honoring Miss Dorothy McDavid and Mrs. Guichard Paris of the Friends of the Northside Center, New York, was held at the Wilfandel Club last Tuesday evening with many attending.

Mrs. Helen Garland of Long Beach, Calif., flew home on the 26th of May from Michigan, where she and her husband, Dr. J. O. Garland, had motored on to Howard University to attend the reunion of his class.

Mr. Edward Covington of Oakland, who spent a week in Los Angeles and Pasadena, returned to his home Friday. He was entertained by the Harold Brownings, the Charles Perrys, Elizabeth Armstrong and Zephyr Ramsey.

Dr. Curtis Carr left by plane Tuesday for Huntington, Penn., to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. John Carr.

Mr. Archie Hairston was the guest of honor at a birthday bridge dinner Tuesday evening given by his wife, Mrs. Helen Lee Hairston, at their home in West 22nd Street. Covers were laid for 30 couples.

Dr. and Mrs. Jarone Johnson and family including baby Jaron Charisse's first outing, Mrs. Virginia Henderson, Mrs. Johnson's mother, who is visiting from Kansas City; Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Holloman, Dr. and Mrs. John Carney and Dr. and Mrs. Marion Johnson enjoyed a trip to Erwin Park Memorial day.

Mrs. Angelle Stratton was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hite in their Monrovia home. A patio barbecue was enjoyed by those present.

Sixty young people in the 14 to 17 year group of the Jack and Jill club and their parents enjoyed the Ice Capades under the chairman of the June activity, Mrs. Jessie Mae Curry.

Friends are looking forward to the visit of Attorney and Mrs. Wm. Pickens and two sons of Brooklyn, N.Y., next month. Mrs. Pickens was Emilie Brown, who lived in Seattle several years ago. She is national president of the Jack and Jill Clubs of America, Incorporated, who held their national convention in Buffalo, N. Y., June 2nd and 3rd, to which Mrs. Clara Webb and Mrs. Elois Davis attended.

The mothers of the Jack and Jill club met at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Allen Monday night. Officers were installed by Mrs. Minnie Lomax. Questions on children between 2 and 17 were discussed by Mrs. Helen Prather Thompson, noted psychiatrist of the city. Mrs. Vivian Dunning, activity chairman, outlined the annual picnic, which is to be at Griffith Park Sunday, June 18th.

Mrs. Marjorie McPherson and sister, Miss Birdie Lee Bright, are leaving for Europe on the 20th.

Save a while girls presented their first annual Cotton Social on Saturday, June 10th, at 8 p.m. at 867 E. 43rd Place. Louvenia Smith, president; Gertrude Howard, vice president; Bernie Butler, treasurer; Peggie Odom, secretary. Viola Byrd, Lillian Hood, Annie Johnson, Claude Tate.

Mrs. Minnie Lomax installed officers of the Jack and Jill Club Monday, when the mothers held their meeting at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Allen. The speaker was Mrs. Helen Prather, outstanding psychiatrist of the city.



ENTERTAINED HERE—Dorothy McDavid, center, teacher on the staff of the Brandford School of Modelling in New York City, is shown surrounded by a group which entertained her here. Miss McDavid won a trip to Los Angeles among other prizes for her group selling the most tickets to a Northside Center Benefit dance in New York.

Square Dance Offers Prizes

"Swing your partner, don't be shy
You'll get another one bye and bye"

This jargon shouted to the accompaniment of the hillbilly music which is sweeping the country, will be called by several of California's outstanding callers at the "Button and Bows Square Dance," Saturday evening, June 24th at the Wesley Community Center, 52nd and Main Streets.

Herbert Hutchinson, outstanding novelty caller, will be ably assisted by such professionals as Bill Lacfield, Bob Lang, Alma Bowles and Lawrence Todd.

Prizes for the best dressed men and women will be awarded, according to Mrs. Lucille Ward of the Urban League Guild, which is sponsoring the affair—so come on fella—

"Bow to your lady, swing her round

Squeeze her tight, and lift her off the ground."

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Lauretta Butler Kiddies At Embassy June 23

All roads will lead to the Embassy Auditorium on June 24, when the much-looked-forward-to children's review will be presented.

Mrs. Marie Meredith with her committee has spared no pains to make this the most outstanding entertainment of the spring season.

Mrs. Butler and her dance teachers, Harriett Flowers and Jacqueline Freeze, have perfected a wonderful production for your entertainment. You cannot afford to miss this gala affair.

Tickets for valuable door prizes will be given to all who attend.

The costumes which are being made by Mrs. Winston and Mrs. Street are gorgeous and the stage settings under the direction of Mr. James Brown are lavish.

Mrs. Anne O'Farrell is the president of the National Council of Negro Women, who are sponsoring the review.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the association or from Lauretta Butler. RE. 2-2180.

AKA's Dawn Dance Unique

One of the largest and most unique affairs of the calendar was given Friday night, June 9th, it was the Dawn Dance given by the Sigma Chapter Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the music was played by Gills' Combs, dancing was from midnight till 4 a.m. The place was the newly decorated Music Town at Jefferson and Normandie, which is under new management and is now called Western Knights Townhall.

Sigma Chapter gave much thought and planning to make the dance a success. Peggi Anderson was chairman of the dance committee. The affair was unique and different. Working with her on the committee was Louise Terrell, Gerry Barnum, Bulah McKay, Audry Cloyd and Lorre White. Marilouise Mitchell is chairman of the publicity committee.



FOLLOWING THE INSTALLATION TEA given by the Daughter Elks at the Elks Hall last Sunday afternoon, officers of the Temple were grouped together for the official photograph. Seated left to right are: Daughters Paralee McIntosh, president of Shrine No. 2; Gussie A. Bukey, general chairman of the tea; Lugenia Lipscomb, financial secretary; Ella Mae White, treasurer, and Jennie Marzett, Asst't Daughter Ruler. Standing: Daughters Fannie Bell Porter, trustee; Elmetta McLain, gatekeeper; Mariel Woodson, escort; Aurabel Johns, trustee; Darlene McGinnis, president climbers club; Havana Woodford, recording secretary; Minnie Mayfield, hostess chairman; Esther T. Greenley, daughter ruler; Anna Mae Harris, chaplain; Billie Brown, assistant escort; Albertine Pickens, doorkeeper; Alberta Johnson, organist; Marie B. Carson, reporter and Agnes Beale, program committee chairman.

FATHER'S DAY HONOREES



COMPANIONSHIP is the theme of this photoview of Dr. Jerome Johnson, of the Avalon Medical Center. Daughter Janice plays the piano while sister Jacqueline smiles her approval. Baby Jaron snuggles comfortably in daddy's arms, dreaming sweet dreams of the many Father's Days to come.



HIS DAY IS SUNDAY, and Kelly Williams, superintendent of agencies for the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company will be more of a pride to his lovely family than he ordinarily is, because he is a pal and daddy to Paula, Kelly Arthur and Daphne, shown with him in the family circle.



FATHER'S DAY has a full meaning for attorney Rayfield Lundy. Surrounded by his children he reads one of the stories that delight children's imagination, and make them keenly feel their association with daddy. Left to right are: Rayfield Jr., age 6, Marsha, age 3½, Wilma's 2 for daddy's lap! Laurel 2½ and Keith, 5.



A TESTIMONIAL LUNCHEON given at the Hotel Theresa in New York on June 2nd, in honor of Clarence Johnson, regional race relations advisor to the Federal Housing, who after spending twelve years in the East, leaves for his home in Los Angeles to resume his work with the Public Housing Administration in that city. Left to right: John Kervic, PHA Regional Director; Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Mabel Beaud-huy, real estate broker, who presented a set of travelling cases in behalf of the community to Mr. Johnson; and Edward S. Lewis, Executive Director, Urban League of Greater New York and chairman of the Johnson Testimonial Committee.

Sunday Musical

"A Sunday Afternoon Musical," was offered June 11 by the Cathedral Choir of the Second A.M.E. Church, 213 E. 43rd St.,

under the direction of Ethel Webb. A well planned program will include vocal and instrumental arrangements, with the featured guest soloist, Lillian Moore.

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SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

On Tuesday evening, June 6, at Hollywood high school, the combined adult civic choruses under the auspices of the city Bureau of Music presented "The Creation" by Joseph Haydn. The orchestra conducted by Allen Lannom was of the best quality, bordering on perfection. The choruses on the whole were good though one felt that if one singer from each section had watched the conductor the attacks and releases would have been cleaner cut. In solo positions were Virginia Kreutz, soprano; Lloyd Stone, tenor; Merwyn Dant, bass; and Scotte Sloan, bass. If the four soloists, Mr. Dant showed the highest degree of perfection as a singer of oratorio. His production of "Rolling in Foaming Billows" was highly commendable. Diction on part of the soloists could have been clearer.

Music as a Profession

Albert Goldberg, a favorite critic of mine, as well as many others, wrote an article a few weeks ago concerning music as a profession. He says, "There is really only one justification for going into music as a profession—that is the possession of an unmistakable and above-average talent for doing at least one thing in music exceptionally well."

Nothing can take the place of native talent; all the hard work in the world will not supply it if it is not inherent in the individual. One is born with it or one is not; it is that simple. The tragic error that so many young people are making these days when the stress in music education is laid more upon studies about music than upon the performance and practice of music itself, is to mistake a love of music for musical talent.

How then, can you know "if you have talent? The best thing is to be honest with yourself, and to make sure that you are not deluding yourself get a disinterested, and objective opinion from someone who knows the score. This will seldom be a friend or a member of the family, and possibly not your teacher.

If you are a singer and aspire to opera you must reflect that there are only two major opera companies in the nation of 150,000,000 people, and that one of these, the San Francisco Opera has a home season of only six weeks duration. Whereas the Met

with its long season and long tour for a time encouraged the American singers, the management now has passed into European hands again, and the guiding policy is being shaped on European lines.

If in the light of all these things you are still sure that you are fitted for a musical career, then go to it. Give it the best you've got. You will be happier that way than any other way, and you are pretty sure to find a niche for yourself. It's a hard life, but most musicians seem to think it's worth it."

EIGHT NOTES

Jester Hairiston did a fine job in conducting the Independent Church Choir on last Sunday. On June 18 at 8:15 the choir of Dr. Charles Hirt, professor of music at U.S.C. will present "The Ordering of Moses" by R. Nathaniel Dett, at 8th and Towne A.M.E. church.

A. JEANNE JACKSON

Negro Folk Opera Attracts Interest

Interest in the Negro Folk Opera "Ialibala" which is being presented at the Embassy Auditorium for three nights, June 26, 27 and 28 is reaching a high point. This is one of the few works of its kind that has had two productions in New York.

The plot, words and music are by Penman Lovinggood, eldest son of Dr. R. S. Lovinggood, founder of Samuel Huston College, Austin, Texas.

The cast boasts some of the finest talent on the West Coast.

It includes D. A. Scott and Penman Lovinggood, tenors; Lois Williams, soprano; George Comfort, baritone; J. E. Jones and his Californians, Phil Waites, quartet, a corps of Danders under Jenni Li Gon, and an orchestra with Lawrence Lassiter as concert master.

Tickets are now on sale at West Coast Public Service, 4233 S. Central Ave., and Brock's Service Center, 1246 W. Jefferson Blvd.

The Kentucky State College Music Department presented Miss Mable Palmer of Kansas City, Kansas, in a Senior Recital here recently.

Hadassah Lunch Attracts 3000

More than three thousand women, members of Los Angeles chapter of Hadassah, attended a three-day donor luncheon at the Ambassador Hotel's Cocomat Grove on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with about a thousand attending each day.

The 18th annual Donor Event of the local chapter raised money to carry on Hadassah's work, which includes aid to Jews of all nations in traveling to Israel, and service to Israel's children, youth and sick.

Principal speaker at the three luncheons was Rabbi Roland Gittelsohn, of New Jersey, who said that the Jews are fighting not only for the martyrs of their own people, but for the same political and economic rights for all minorities.

After almost two thousand years as objects of pity and sympathy, he said, a new kind of Jew has arisen. In Israel, Jews have created a human laboratory for the manufacture of human dignity and respect.

Outgoing president, Mrs. Benjamin Miller, and incoming president, Mrs. Albert Galston, said a few words. Mrs. Charlotta Bass, editor of The California Eagle and an honorary member of Hadassah, was also introduced.

A survey made of Negro Businesses in Lexington and Louisville, Kentucky by the students of the Department of Business Administration, Kentucky State College was conducted recently.

Negro Musicians Association Plans Get-Together Program

The L. A. Branch of the National Negro Musicians Association, Inc., plans a "Get-Together" of all members and other musicians who desire to get acquainted with these in the music world of L. A. Mr. Albert McNeil, past President of the group is on his way to study on a fellowship in Switzerland.

Mrs. Lillie Hogue, well known Choir Director and teacher of voice, has been duly elected to fill the office of President.

Already Mrs. Hogue has coordinated the unfinished program with the sincere aid of other officers and members, and she has many novel plans in the making for a full program of culture, interest, education, concerts and social activities.

Chamber Group To Stage Concert

An unusual concert of music for guitar, voice, flute, strings and piano will be presented as a special event at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

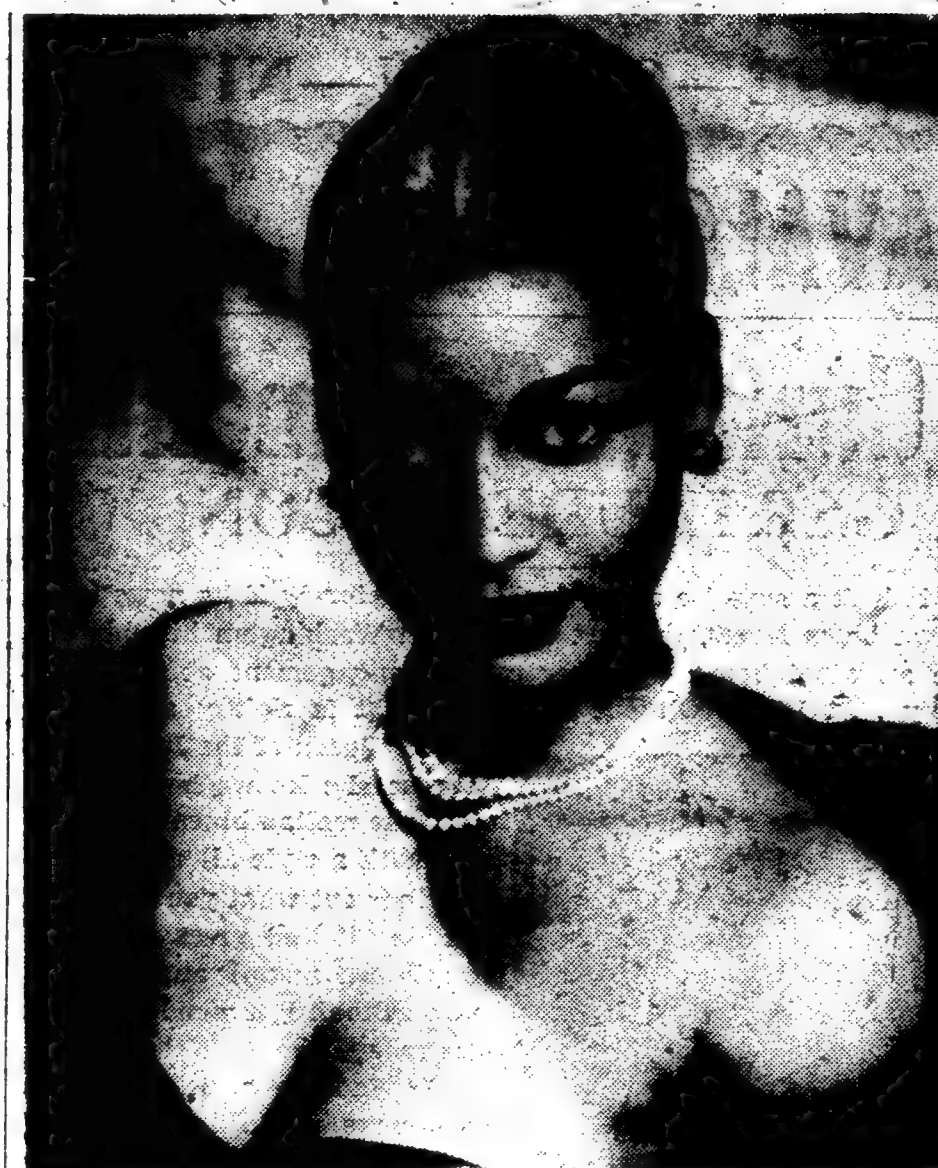
The program will feature the music of Schubert and Weber, among others.

The performers will be Tocha Seidel, violin; Cecilia Dvorak, flute and voice; Zara Bickford, viola and piano; and Vahdah Bickford, guitar.

The concert will be held in the Museum's second floor lecture hall. Admission is free.

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O'Neill's Plays Established Negro Actor on Broadway Scene

Eugene O'Neill's earliest plays are in a volume called "Lost Plays of Eugene O'Neill," published by New Fathoms Press.

Ltd., New York City. The four one-act and one three-act plays have never before appeared in print. They were believed to have been destroyed almost forty years ago.

To the Negro people as a whole Eugene O'Neill and his works are especially significant. His play "All God's Children Got Wings" produced many years back was a landmark in the field of American Negro drama. It was the very first of a long line of distinguished plays that broke with the tradition of the worn out minstrel-type delineation of Negro character and presented him in an honest, realistic way. This play was the trail blazer that broke down Jim Crow discrimination against the race in the actors' union. Equity, and brought Negro legitimate actors to Broadway in major roles.

At the 83rd commencement exercises on Tuesday, June 6, Morehouse College awarded the B.A. degree to 98 men, the B.S. degree to 50 men, and the B.D. degree to three. This was the largest graduating class in the history of the college.

Ruth Wyatt Recital

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the St. Paul Baptist Church presented Ruth Davis-Wyatt, lyric soprano, at the church, 21st and Naomi Ave. last Thursday, June 8, in a recital that was enthusiastically received. Miss Wyatt is known as the "girl with the sweetest voice you ever heard."

Rev. John L. Branham is pastor of the church; Frances L. Thompson, president of the Auxiliary.



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CAVALCADE OF JAZZ SET FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 25TH

Candid Comments GERTRUDE GIPSON

It isn't a surprise and I doubt very seriously if its news to all of you blues lovers, the fact that Dinah Washington hit this city like an atom bomb with her current engagement at the Oasis niterity . . . Dinah without a single doubt is rightly and justly



Gertrude Gipson

tagged 'Queen of the Juke Boxes' because she knows how to dish out those mellow blues and torch-ants with a style all of her own, she finds out what you like, how you like it and gives it to you (music we mean) and for this reason Dinah is a wonderful success today, although the saga of Dinah Washington actually goes back years ago to the windy city of Chi where Ruth Jones later named Dinah Washington began her musical journey, touring with her mother and singing religious songs . . . there's one thing you can be sure of whether Dinah Washington sings blues or decides to return to her first love . . . when she opens her mouth and lets out with that ultra tonsil tickling you can be sure "she satisfies" . . . Our gorjus Lena now appearing at Paris's Baccara Cafe will remain in Europe until late September . . . New York's Lou Swarz and by the way a top journalist making her way to the top as a wonderful emcee . . . Pearl Bailey getting nothing but raves and orchids for her nitely performance out at the Hollywood Mocambo . . . Lillian Randolph lines up with another top radio show comes September . . . Working Handicaps and Good Samaritans give their Tea this Sunday afternoon from 3 to 7 p.m. . . . Billy Eckstein due in town this week for nothing but relaxation. . . . The Negro Actors Guild of America unveiled the Bill Robinson Memorial Monument on the 72nd birthday of the late Bo-jangles . . . Sudden Thawt: "About the only thing shocking about beauty contests anymore is the ideas of some of the judges." . . . The Thirteen Aides present their Hawaiian Luau Sunday afternoon on Hobart . . . Vivian Green in town briefly from a Denver engagement to wax for Decca . . . Count Basie and his new six piece combo due in town the last of July . . . Column expresses our deepest sympathy to Jay Loftlynn on the passing of his father . . . We're still drooling over the real frantic time we had at the equally frantic home of popular sportman George Ramsey in San Diego . . . believe me, that guy is some guy and anything he doesn't have he really doesn't NEED . . . enjoyed our corwning the winning greyhound at Caliente with arrangements made by My Ramsey . . . now that's a great race to see and believe me those greyhounds can really run. . . .

NOTES NEWS AND NONSENSE . . .

That's cute Jacqueline Jacquett, that has been added to the staff of the Avalon Medical Building . . . one of the reasons sooo many men are ailing . . . Oh, by the way on your next visit to San Diego, ask anybody about the dimpled smile of "Reecie" she's as cute as a speckled pup under a little red wagon. . . . According to people who know, the Mae West gambling joint in Las Vegas is about the classiest spot there. . . . Those of you who havent as yet seen Golden Boy, make it a must . . . play is still running on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at the Negro Art Theatre . . . Sorry to have missed out on the introductory affair of the Lena Tarrance Finishing and Modeling School but from what I have been told this school should prove a definate asset to the race . . . How truzit cupid bout the cuddling of pretty Marie Hill and that fella from across the tracks? . . . Janet LaStrapes will soon be saying goodbye's to friends when she leaves on the 16th of July to make her home in Texas . . . Bradford Harrison and his Peggy are dreaming out loud . . . "they've got softening of the hearteries" . . . Jackie Robinson a big hit on the recent TV show . . . Carmen Davis invades the nite life biz with her voice when she makes her debut at the Mayfair this week . . . Carmen recently won a TV show pulling in the most votes . . . Duke Ellington presenting his concerts in Rome Italy . . . Ethel Waters, star of the current Broadway hit "Member of the Wedding" will be among six of the theatrical world to lecture on the Fordham University Theatre's annual summer Seminar . . . Mary Louise Thomas adding sooo much to the band of Walter Fuller at the El Roybal in Diego . . . Mair (curves) Bryant, teaching actress Joan Caulfield some of that terrific torso hurling . . . Dizzy Gillespie reducing his huge band to a six piece combo . . . don't know whether its bop or whether Diz realizes "times are just tough" . . . Noted surgeon Dr. Weathers due in town from east St. Louie . . . Juanita Hall from New York cast of South Pacific waxing for RCA . . . Louie Jordan celebrates his birthday next month out at his Arizona ranch . . . Comes time for closing now and we leave you with something that goes like this "A spy is a man with two countries until he is caught . . . then he is disowned like a pint flask in a church aisle. . . .



LOS ANGELES NEWSPAPER WOMAN Gertrude Gipson, greets K. C. Stoss, winner of Saturday's feature handicap at the Caliente Greyhound Track in Tijuana, Old Mexico. Her weekend host, George A. Ramsey, member of the Caliente Greyhound Kennel Club publicity staff, beams his approval. Mrs. Gipson, theatrical editor of The California Eagle, is only one of the many noted celebrities scheduled to be guests of honor during the Greyhound Special Events handicaps which will honor Negro sports and theatrical figures, in addition to staff members of California weeklies. Ramsey is co-chairman of the Special Events Committee. Joe Ross is owner and trainer of the fleet greyhound, K. C. Stoss.

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Sharing honors with the celebrated Hampton aggregation will be Dinah Washington, "Queen of the Juke Box," Roy Milton and his Solid Senders and Pee Wee Crayton's band. The program will begin promptly at 2:00 p.m. and will be action-packed through to the finish.

Lionel Hampton's inter-orchestra show will also be on hand to entertain as will a special feature of bathing beauties who will compete for the title, "Queen of Cavalcade of Jazz."

Tickets for the Cavalcade may be purchased at the following agencies: Karls Drug Store, 4314 Central Avenue; Rosslyn Music Center, 475 S. Main Street; Rhodes Jewelry Co., 837 S. Broadway; Westcoast Public Service Bureau, 4233 Central Ave; Watts Music Center, 1824 E. 103 St., and Southern California Music Co., 737 S. Hill St.

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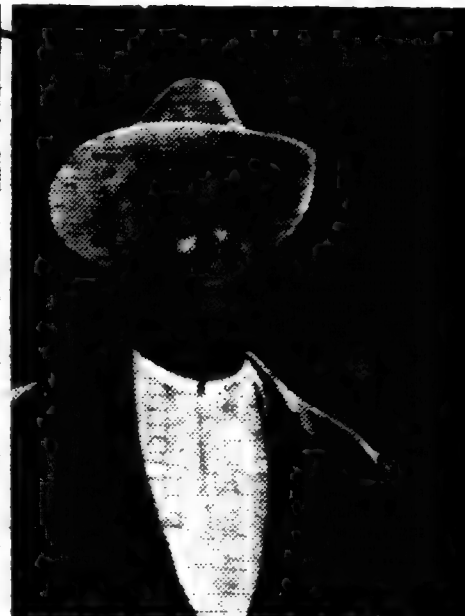
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NEW FATHER . . . And a proud one is Luck Millinder whose wife Sally presented him with their new addition a few weeks ago.



CANADA LEE . . . Who recently left for Africa to star in *"Cry the Beloved Country"* is the father of a talented son in his early twenties.



PETE JOHNSON . . . Noted boogie-woogie pianist and recent star of New York's Cafe Society, will tie you up with his talk about his equally talented daughter.

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Coeds Form Sigma Delta Social Club

A group of young adults and teen-agers met at the residence of Miss Jerildine Tolbert on Thursday, June 1, 1950 and formed the Sigma Delta social club. It is a coed club. The club colors are rust and green. Officers elected were Robert L. Brock, president; Doretha Harrington, vice-president; Earle Mae Harrington, secretary; Ann L. Frazier, treasurer; Treasle Galbreth, publicity chairman; Lillian Posey, Sgt.-at-Arms; members include Louise Mynes, Mae Ruth Mynes, Richard Saunders, Jerildine Tolbert, Ola Mae Blunston, Bertha Cato, Nola Cato, and Robert Bates. The purpose of the Sigma Delta is to provide social and recreational activities for its members and the community.

The Sigma's are now planning their installation banquet and they are sponsoring their President Robert L. Brock for Honorary Mayor of Watts. Mr. Brock is leading the contest at this time. The Sigma's were well entertained at the residence of Miss Doretha Harrington, 1614 East 27th street on Saturday, June 11. Seen enjoying the affair were Robert Bates, Ola Mae Blunston, Jerildine Tolbert, Louise and Mae Ruth Mynes, Earle Mae Harrington, Robert Brock and others. The Sigma's next meeting will be held at the residence of Miss Lillian Posey. Miss Treasle Galbreth, reporter.

Delta Fiesta To Celebrate End Of Exams

Undergraduate chapters of Delta Sigma Theta, Pi and Upsilon, celebrate the end of final examinations with a June Fiesta on Saturday, June 17th, at the Alpha Bowling Social Club.

General Chairmen Bernice Banks and Shirley Williams have many special attractions planned for the evening of galeity. Among them will be a roving troubador to serenade the guests; a Spanish dance featuring Pyramid Ann Allen; and the "Chicas Sonoras." College graduates are planning to join in the festivities and dancing will continue until 2:00 a.m.

Les Bien Fanisants Give Patio Bar-B-Q

Given by the Les Bien Fanisants, the setting—the beautiful garden of Dr. John Robinson, 2813 Fifth avenue, 3:00 p.m. until. Keep the date and time in mind, for fun galore is planned for all, with guest artists dropping in throughout the afternoon.

BRIDGE EVENTS

Victory R. Daly, president of the American Bridge Association

Laura Butler Kiddie Revue At Embassy Next Friday

Under the sponsorship of the National Council of Negro Women, Laura Butler will present her kiddie revue, "Kiddies Folies of 1950" at the Embassy Auditorium, Friday night, June 23. These reviews are always looked forward to as a wonderful demonstration of how these talented and well trained children can perform.

Mrs. Butler, whose school is well and nationally known, has devoted many years to the training of children in the arts of song, dance rhythm, drama, poise and discipline.

Mrs. Butler, with her dance teachers, Misses Harriet Flowers and Jacqueline Freeze have been busy in the preparation of this production for many months, and have announced that this will be the most outstanding production they have ever presented.

The children, ranging in ages from three years to early teenagers, will be presented in many new features in terpsichorean art, including a Spanish ballet, toe and interpretative dancing. The production will be beautifully costumed with lavish stage settings.

Mrs. Anne O'Farrell, president of the local chapter of the National Council of Negro Women, will give a dance number.

Brandford Model Visits Here As Prize For Charity Effort

BY NELLIE F. BECKER

Even if one doesn't wish to be a professional model, the poise, and well groomed look which you acquire from a course in modeling is an asset to any young woman.

This was a statement made last Monday night by attractive Dorothy McDavid, a teacher on the staff of the Brandford School of Modeling in New York City, as she sat in her room at the Hotel Watkins.

Chosen Queen

Miss McDavid won the title of Queen of Clubs because her club, the Brandford Models which she represented, used their beauty and charm to an advantage by selling more tickets to the Northside Center benefit dance than any of the other contesting organizations. Among the many prizes given to Miss McDavid were suits, dresses, jewelry, perfume, and a trip to Los Angeles. She kept only her ticket to California and a suit and hat and distributed the rest of her prizes to help girls in waiting.

Accompanying Miss McDavid were Mrs. Guichard Harris, who was chairman of the program committee for the club called Friends of the Northside Center which is sponsoring Miss McDavid's trip. The Northside Center for Child Development, located at 31 West 110th St. in New York City, is one of the few centers in the United States that has a trained staff of psychiatrists, psychologists, and psychiatric social workers who carry on a mental health program just for children.

Continued On Broadway

Larry Smith Honored As New Store Manager

More than 300 residents of Pasadena attended a public reception last Saturday night honoring Mr. Larry Smith, newly appointed manager of the Consolidated Furniture Stores branch at Pasadena.

Thirty-seven long established Negro business firms in Pasadena joined in sponsoring the social. Many of the sponsoring



LARRY SMITH

houses provided displays and exhibits, and donated prizes which were given away at a drawing. Prizes included a radio, a record player, lamps, groceries, and a set of Rodgers silver.

Ben Weld, owner of the chain and paint and furniture stores, pointed out in his brief remarks that many of the business houses which serve the Negro community do not employ Negroes in their higher executive positions. He expressed the hope that Mr. Smith's success will open the way into new fields for entering Negro businessmen in Pasadena.

Three members of the staff of The California Eagle were present, and words of congratulation were given to Mr. Smith and Mr. Weld by Mrs. Charlotte Bass, Eagle editor.

Mu-So-Lit Annual Tea

The Mu-So-Lit club held their third annual tea in connection with forty other clubs sponsored by the Masonic Emergency New Day Club, Sunday, June 4 at the Elks Auditorium. It was a gala affair with many style show, tables and a program was rendered.

Mrs. Roxie Compton of 1655 Santa Barbara Ave. was hostess to the Mu-So-Lit club for the business meeting, opened by singing the Negro National Anthem and repeating the Lord's Prayer.

After business and elections of officers, Mrs. Compton introduced her two cousins who were visitors Mrs. Teasle Hunter of South Bend, Indiana, and Mrs.

Benefit Dansant
 The much-discussed Benefit Cocktail Dansant, to be given by the Merry-Go-Rounders, will take place in the near future at 1919 South Harvard Blvd., from 5 to 10 p.m.

In coordination with the Welfare League Council of Social Agencies, the proceeds will go toward campships for deserving teen-agers. Superb entertainment is expected, with Billy Hednot, George Bledsoe, and Stanley Morgan as the entertainers. Alpha Chi Alpha's cheer leader, Harriet Young, will give a dance number.

will have a full week's schedule, crowded with aghastening trips, including a luncheon on the M-G-M lot, parties, and making speeches.

Cissell Reception

The spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neill, 2916 Hall-dale street, was the scene of a beautiful wedding reception recently, in honor of their niece, Theresa House Cissell, and her bridegroom, Ted Cissell.

The office force of W. F. Sebel & Co., by whom the groom is employed, and a host of friends were in attendance and many were the beautiful gifts received by the bride and groom.

Mrs. Cissell made a very charming picture in a pale yellow net evening gown.

In the receiving line for the reception were the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neill, Mrs. Addie Baker, and Mrs. Ruby Stattler.

Mrs. O'Neill wore a gold crepe dress and a lovely corsage of flowers. A gift from the groom provided an evening gown of red and white. Mrs. Stattler was in all white, with gold accessories.

The table was a beautiful setting, with little Miss O'Neill and Mrs. Louise Mason, beautifully gowned, presiding. The refreshments were prepared by Mrs. Alice Dorris and Mr. John Johnson.

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SPORTS

LAYIN' IT ON THE LINE

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE



I HEARD THAT . . . Larry Doby of the Cleveland Indians Monday was in second place in the American League for bases stolen with four, and the leader was Dillinger of Philadelphia with 5. . . Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn, as of Monday, was in second place in batting in the National loop. His average at that time was .347 with Stan Musial of St. Louis topping the league with a fat average of .381. Robinson and Musial are tied for doubles in the National League, each having 18. The hustling Sam Jethroe of Boston tops the same circuit in runs and stolen bases. He has scored 40 runs and swiped 9 bags.

SPORTS SCENE—Rumor has it that Loyola University plans to buy the Culver City Stadium and remodel it as a football field. . . Having become practically convinced that Middleweight Champion Jake LaMotta has no intention of risking his title against him, Ray (Sugar) Robinson is now interested in battling light-heavyweight champion Joey Maxim for the light-heavy crown. Ted Brenner, New York matchmaker, has already offered Maxim \$25,000 to put his title on the line for a championship bout against Robinson. The bout would either be held in Ebbets Field at Brooklyn or Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City. The "Sugarman" was offered 20% of the net gate and accepted. If staged the bout is expected to draw \$250,000.

JOHN L. DAVIS — Appearing Friday night at Hollywood Legion Stadium will be a very aggressive young gentleman from Oakland who answers to the monicker, John L. Davis. Along with a certain other local scribe, this writer believes that John L. is the best lightweight in these parts and a lot of other parts. That goes for Art Aragon too. Although Aragon received a disputed decision over Davis last year a lot of fans thought that Davis deserved the nod. It was that close. John L. has beaten Gene Burton, once ranked No. 1 among the nation's welterweights, and recently Davis held Champion Ike Williams to a split decision, which is quite a feat in itself. Friday night he battles Harold (Baby Face) Jones and plenty fur is expected to fly, because Jones isn't any slouch.

FINAL ROUNDUP—Big Luke Easter, the Cleveland Indians first baseman, has come in for a lot of beefing because of a batting slump recently. However, we wonder when they can Luke if the powers-that-be ever cast

Maxim Is Offered \$25,000

NEW YORK—Ted Brenner, former matchmaker for the International Boxing Club's St. Nicholas Arena, said Monday he has offered Light-heavyweight Champion Joey Maxim \$25,000 to defend his crown against Ray Robinson, the welterweight titleholder.

Brenner said he was representing a group of New York businessmen who hoped to stage the bout either in Brooklyn's Ebbets Field or in Jersey City's Roosevelt Stadium.

Robinson's manager, George Gainford, already has accepted terms for the match. The welterweight champion was offered 20% of the net gate.

"We sure would like to fight Maxim for his title," said Gainford. "LaMotta (Jake LaMotta, the middleweight champion), doesn't want any part of us. And a fight with Maxim should draw around \$250,000.

Underprivileged Boys Will Get Vacation

Vacation time for some 600 underprivileged Southland boys will start next Thursday, June 22, when Camp St. Vincent de Paul opens seven weekly camp periods.

Sponsored by the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the camp is located in the Big Pines area of the Angelus National Forest, 100 miles from Los Angeles, adjacent to Jackson Lake and overlooking the Mojave Desert.

Funds for the operation and maintenance of the camp are furnished by unused materials contributed to the St. Vincent de Paul Society Salvage Bureau during June and July.

The society's annual camp drive for old newspapers, clothing, furniture, rags and household articles now is underway. If you have salvage goods to help send boys to camp, call TRinity 8147, SYcamore 3-9371, Long Beach 7-2330 or TRminal 2-3925. A pickup truck will call at your door.

Mountains and lake provide a healthful swimming, canoeing, boating, fishing, sports and hiking program. Comfortable sleeping quarters are furnished in large tents. Meals are carefully planned and prepared in a well-equipped kitchen under the supervision of a competent chef and are served in a screened dining hall.

Camp age is from 9 to 14. Campers, grouped according to age and development, are selected as the most deserving youngsters by members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and come from all areas of the Southland.



HERMAN BRUCE of Holy Name parish receives a trophy on behalf of his teammates from Msgr. Thomas O'Dwyer for scoring 33 points to take the team championship in the recent CYO Junior Olympics sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization at the Coliseum. Bruce himself won the high jump award.

Snappy Harlem Globetrotters Baseball '9' Schedules Games

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Special)—Heading for the Far Northwest and Pacific Coast for their annual invasion of those sectors, the snappy Harlem Globetrotters baseball team has an attractive schedule of games in this area.

Manager Paul Hardy's crew is scheduled against an All-Star team at LaCrosse, Wis., June 17, the Brooklyn Cuban Giants at Winona and Mankato, Minn., on the 18th and 19th, a local club at Slayton, Minn., on the 20th, the Brooklyn Club against the 21st at Eureka, South Dakota, and then heads into Manitoba for games on Canadian soil June 23 and 24 against the home clubs.

Five pitchers—all veterans—have been doing the brunt of the work for Hardy's club. They are Johnny Williams, Layman Ramsey, Joe Bankhead, Frank Carswell and Mike Berry.

The Globetrotters have entered several heavy money tourna-

ments in the Far West and are hopeful of winning them as the club is starting to hit the stride that carried it to 100 victories in 119 games last season.

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Clarence Henry Easily Defeats Johnny Holman

Clarence Henry won a unanimous decision Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium over Johnny Holman of Chicago.

Considering that Henry was a 1 to 2 underdog, the fact that the fans booed the verdict was strange.

It was funny, however, how Henry ran from Holman even after the eighth when he dropped the Chicagoan for three with a smashing left hook on the chin.

Clarence was ahead by 10 from Referee Indrisano, eight from Jimmy Wallace and four from Jack McDonald.

Henry came in with 191½ pounds, Holman 203.

Willie McCoy, 178, decisioned Jimmy Indiana, 182, in the six round semi-final.

In the fours Lou Newman, 168½, decisioned Gabe Pressman, 168½; Dave Kelly, 169½, took Earl Keel, 171½, in the; Ray Louis, 159, drew with Art Brown, 169½; Ray Acosta, 115, decisioned Gil Chavez, 111.

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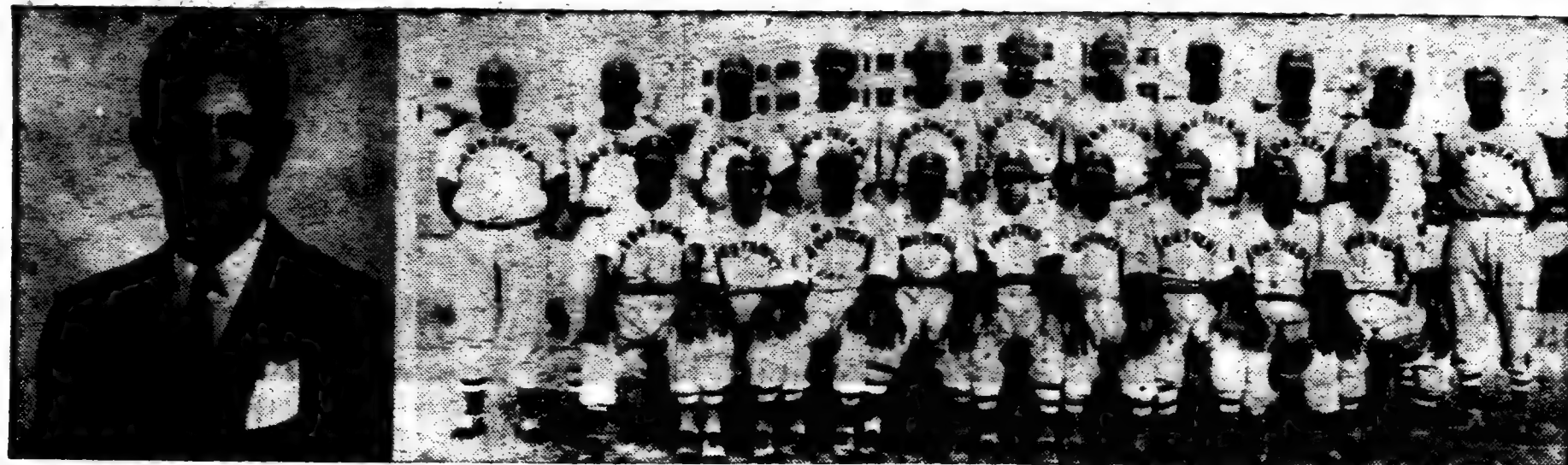
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SOUTHERN U'S BASEBALL CHAMPS—Shown above are members of Southern university's championship baseball team who were named Champions of the Southwest conference recently after winning a three-day playoff with Bishop college. Following after Southern's 1949-50 football team, the baseball team took every game in its division. The championship coach, R. H. Lee, is seen in the inset. Players are, from left to right, seated: Breda, Cooley, Shorter, Mobley, Henderson (the captain), Miller, Dinkins, Hoskins, and Searcy; standing, Davis, Jackson, Burns, Wooten, Jones, Wilson, Gray, Collins, Johnson, Potts, and Odell.—(ANP).

Stanley, Turner Top 1950 Prep Athletes

It didn't take members of the Helms Athletic Foundation's All-Southern California Board of Athletics long to determine their choices for Track & Field Athletes of the Year, for the 1950 prep school campaign. Versatile Steven Turner, of Glendale, and Lang Stanley, of Jefferson (Los Angeles), were unanimous selections.

Steve Turner, Jr., son of a former Los Angeles and Southern California High School Meets high jumping champion (Steve Turner, Hollywood High School, 1923), did everything for Coach De Mandel's Glendale squad this year, but carry the water bucket. Rampaging Steve, who has an eye toward Stanford University, ran in the sprints, galloped in both the high and low hurdles, broad jumped, and took his turn in the relay. He set a National mark in 180-yard hurdles.

Members of the Helms Board cited Turner for High and Low Hurdles, and Broad Jump laurels in the All-Southern California C.I.F. High School Track and Field Team selections.

Jefferson's Lang Stanley, Los Angeles City, and California State Meets 880-yard run champion, was given honors as Los Angeles City High School Track and Field Athlete of the Year for 1950. Coach Estel Johnson's long and lithe speedster chalked up a new National Inter-scholastic mark in the 880, in the California State Meet, accounting for a sensational 1:53.9, erasing a 17-year-old record which was established by Ross Bush (Sunset High School, Dallas, Texas), in 1933. Stanley was so far out in front of the field, in winning the State Meet 880, that it appeared that he was in a different race from those he left behind. His closest competitor trailed by 25 yards.

Steve Turner and Lang Stanley, having been chosen for Athlete of the Year laurels in their respective divisions (C.I.F. and Los Angeles City), will become recipients of Helms Athletic Foundation medal awards, and will also have their names engraved upon the Paul H. Helms Athlete of the Year trophy. Presentation of awards to Turner and Stanley will be made at Helms Hall on Saturday morning, June 17, during the Fourteenth Annual All-Southern California Board of Athletics award program. At this program, Helms awards will also be presented to athletes chosen for All-Southern California, and All-Los Angeles City High School Track and Field Team honors for the 1950 season. Coaches Johnson, of Jefferson, and De Mandel, of Glendale, will also receive Helms awards for having piloted their squads to Los Angeles City, and Southern California titles, respectively. Coach Johnson, additionally, steered his Jefferson Democrats to a California State crown.

Plans Set For Louis Comeback

NEW YORK—A comeback by Joe Louis was indicated Tuesday in plans announced by Jim Norris, head of the International Boxing Club, for a September outdoor heavy-weight title fight in New York. Norris said he plans a match involving Lee Savold and Louis, Ezzard Charles and Louis, or Savold and Charles.

He said he also plans to ask that Charles, the National Boxing Association champion, submit to an examination of his ailing heart late this month, instead of waiting until August, so he can line up the fight.

If Charles remains sidelined, Norris is confident that Louis, who gave up the title in March of last year, will make a comeback against Savold, who recently won the British Empire version of the championship.

A million dollar gate was predicted today by Norris, in the event Louis makes a comeback as seems likely because of the IBC's need of a big fall fight.

Louis is associated with Norris and others in the IBC and some time ago told Norris his services would be available for a fight if needed.

The former champion currently is on tour with a circus in Canada, but expects to be free in the next few weeks. His immediate plans, after leaving the circus, call for him to make golf (Continued on Page 20)

JOHN L. DAVIS of Oakland, probably the best lightweight on the entire Pacific Coast, will be here to battle Harold (Baby Face) Jones in the 16-round main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium Friday night.

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DODGERS GET THE SCORE—Former American League Umpire Clarence Eldridge who quit calling balls and strikes to become a businessman talks things over with Brooklyn Dodgers stars (L-R) Jackie Robinson, Dan Bankhead and Don Newcombe. Eldridge, who has made great gains in the business world to become general manager of the Post Cereals Division of General Foods, here, quit as an American League umpire in 1915. As an old friend of Branch Rickey's, Dodger president, he made it possible for the people of Battle Creek and the employees of his plant to see the Dodgers in action against a hot industrial league team from Battle Creek plants. The "All-Stars" proved not too good against the "bums"—final score 18 to 1.

Rawlings Will Battle Trigo In Olympic '10

Luther Rawlings, a good one from the east, will trade punches with Mario Trigo, the switch-hitting upsetter, in the 10-round main event at the Olympic Auditorium 18th and Grand, next Tuesday night, June 20, it was announced by Matchmaker Babe McCoy this week.

The Rawlings-Trigo match is right on par with the excellent bouts now being staged by the Olympic almost weekly. There have been few bad bouts recently. The Carlos Chavez-Aragon scrap; the Clarence Henry-Johnny Holman set-to, in the past two weeks and now the Rawlings-Trigo match prove that the Olympic is doing all in its power to provide the fans with top-notch boxing events.

GIRL SCOUTS

With two new schools well underway, we want the women in the Willowbrook area to come out and take Girl Scout training, so that each of the schools might have at least one troop. Due to a lack of leaders, there is only one troop actually working. Two are in the making. The girls need you desperately. Please call Mrs. Maxene Lundy, Neighborhood Chairman of the Willolane section, if you have the time to give. If you sew, knit, paint, or have any hobby, we would like to have you as one of our program consultants. Please call NE. 5-1809 for further information.

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Will Give Swimming Lessons

Twenty-two Los Angeles municipal swimming pools are ready to launch their 1950 summer vacation programs next Saturday, June 17, according to plans announced by the City Recreation and Park Department.

Following the opening of the pools on Saturday, an intensive two weeks learn-to-swim drive sponsored by the Recreation and Park Department and the Red Cross for boys and girls 7 to 17 years of age will begin on Monday, June 19, at all Los Angeles City plunges.

Children will pay only the regular admission fee to the pools, and there will be no extra charge for the swim lessons. Classes will be held mornings, Monday through Friday.

Saturday mornings have been designated as "free mornings" at the city pools, and youngsters (Continued on Page 20)

BOXING NOTES

KID GAVILAN, 151, Cuban welterweight title contender, won a unanimous 10-round decision from Mike Koballa, 151½, Pittsburgh, last Thursday night in New York City.

MANUEL ORTIZ, who lost his world's bantamweight title to Vic Toweel in South Africa very recently, returned to California last week.

FRANK BUFORD, Oakland heavyweight, won a 10-round decision over Abel Cestac of Argentina, last Friday night at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

DAVE WHITLOCK fights Irish Bob Murphy for the State lightweight crown on June 23 at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

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FISHERMAN'S CORNER

Surf fishing has been generally fair, particularly around the Oceanside area.

The best fishing was enjoyed from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Several 4 to 7 pound fish were taken by other anglers.

The grunion will be back for a four-night stand starting tonight (Friday) at 10 p.m.

Deep sea fishing moved along at near top speed last weekend as white sea bass fishing continued to be good.

Boats visiting Catalina Island from San Pedro and Long Beach came home with good catches of large bass running up to almost 50 pounds.

The boats came in with anywhere from 16 white sea bass to 150.

Some of the anglers also picked up a few barracuda and yellowtail in addition to the bass.

At San Clemente landing, boats came back with good catches of sand bass and halibut.

Down San Diego way yellowtail fishing slipped as only 28 yellows were checked in last Thursday.

At Ensenada white sea bass and barracuda angling was also good.

Locally, trout fishing has been generally slow.

Best report comes from Big Bear Lake, although fishing is spotty. A few nice strings of trout were taken last week, but the average catch was very small.

However, crappie and bluegill fishing is still very good with flies and Li-cut the best fish getters.

All the other nearby trout spots—Lakes Arrowhead, Gregory, Crystal, Hemet, Little Rock and the others—have been slow.

Fishing along the Colorado river has been fair with the best reports coming from the Ferguson-Pichacho lake area in Imperial county.

Lake Henshaw has been fair for crappie and bluegill and Lake Wholford good on crappie but slow on trout.

Here's how the Sierra picture looks:

LAKE TOPAZ—Fishing good. Several 5 pounders taken still fishing with red salmon eggs.

WEST WALKER RIVER—Slow as water is high and muddy.

TWIN LAKES—Good still fishing.

VIRGINIA LAKES—Fair. Water still cold.

GRANT LAKE—Slow. Still fishing best.

JUNE LAKE—Turned redhot still fishing. Best catches being made early and late in the day.

WALKER LAKE—Excellent fishing on salmon eggs.

CONVICT LAKE—Fair trotting, slow still fishing. Mildred lake is open and those hiking in are taking limits.

UPPER OWENS RIVER—Water high, fishing slow.

YMCA Summer Fun Club To Stress Sports

Day-long programs designed to fill vacation time with constructive recreation will be offered to boys throughout Los Angeles, beginning Monday (June 19) when the Downtown YMCA's Summer Fun Club swings under way.

Twelve full weeks of varied activities fill the schedule of the Fun Club's program, which is arranged to provide wholesome recreation for children of working mothers and for boys who cannot get away from the city during the season.

The Downtown YMCA schedule calls for all-day meetings four times a week, and there also is provision made for boys who must attend everyday.

ON THE TURF



GEORGE RAMSEY

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Caliente may have a new distance champion in Mr. Bam, the son of War Bam-Valdina Moza.

Classed as only a sprinter, Mr. Bam in seventh position at the 3/4 pole, moved up into the stretch, watching his little half-sister set a hot pace, and at one stage of the journey, she was ten lengths in front of her field.

Turning into the home payoff lane, Mr. Bam's little sister was tiring, but he was just starting to run, and as they came down the long stretch they were one-two and it looked as if they would finish in that order. But also closing from far back came Val Zun with the speed of the wind to nip Dina Bam for the place. Coupled as the Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry, the winner paid \$5.40, \$3.20, \$3.40 across the board.

Toney Manners, winner of the tenth race and a first starter at the track, was the real goodie of the day and a coup was gathered by those in on the know. Opening at 8-1 on the morning line, he was backed down to four and paid in the mutuels \$13.20, \$8.60 and \$6 across the board.

The daily-double combination of Somo, winner of the second race, and Stepin' Macaw, victor of the third, paid \$149.20, while the Quinela reward to its lucky holder was \$52.60.

Borkers Val, a first starter, was the winner, and Battle Oak, another first starter, was second.

This Sunday General Manager Walter C. Marty's feature event will be the Father's Day Handicap at six furlongs and the best sprinters at the border course will complete for the \$1,200 purse. Eleven other races will support the main event.

WITH THE GREYHOUNDS AT Caliente—When K. C. Stoss, Faultless Rube and Lucky Palmer finished in that order in the main attraction Saturday night, the track went into the red for about \$6,000. Nearly everyone at the track had the Quinela, the cashiers were nearly two hours paying off. Also the one-two-three bettors were made very happy in receiving 30 to one for picking the race in that order. It was the smallest Quinela in four years of Greyhound racing at the border course.

Popular Manager William (Bill) Collier just smiled when he noticed the long line of fans cashing tickets. Greyhound racing Wednesday through Sunday nights.



DILLARD'S NEW HENSON GYM—Dillard university in New Orleans held dedication services recently for its new Matthew Henson gymnasium. The new \$150,000 building, named after the famous explorer, contains a basketball court with grandstands for 1,000, classrooms, business offices, and shower, locker, and dressing rooms. Mr. Henson is shown in the inset. He is said to be the first person to discover the North Pole having arrived 45 minutes ahead of Admiral Peary whom he served as chief guide in the famous 1909 Expedition.—(ANP).

Right From The Feed Box

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—MRS. BAM—Next out, sure. RUDE EXIT—Getting good. CORD JEWEL—The gray ghost can run.

SUPPLY CHECK—About ready to score.

MORE ALI—Was in plenty trouble last out.

FLYING COLONEL—Came from far back.

EJAYBEE—Any distance. Get yours.

SHOWSUM—A slow breaker, will wake up.

ETAF—Was in more pockets than a pickpocket.

VAL ZUM—This is a goodie.

BURNING WIND—Was short last out.

SILVER FIRE—Will get the job done.

GOLDEN GATE—WAR TWISTER—Go back to this one.

SUPER BOMBER—Can do much better.

CUFFIE—Ripe for a killing.

RADO KID—Overmatched in last.

ROW AWAY—A nice sprinter.

SOON AGAIN—Next out home free.

FEUDAL KING—Fast and fit.

GREAT CIRCLE—Won Derby, but disqualified.

STREBOR—From wire to wire.

GREYHOUNDS AT CALIENTE, Old Mexico—

RHYTHM COPY—Lead gave away in last twenty yards.

DISTEMPER—A little short last out.

JAMES EVANS—Was a good second. Fit.

SILVA HONEY—5-16 of a mile. Get yours.

GUESS HOW—Just missed go back.

TAVERN—Beat by a nose. Ready.

Swim Lessons

(Continued from Page 19) can enjoy a full schedule of water games, contests, and other fun, with no admission fee to the pools on those mornings.

A complete calendar of aquatic events planned this summer and sponsored by other agencies as well as the Recreation and Park Department can be obtained from the Recreation and Park Department, 305 Los Angeles City Hall, Michigan 5211.

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Joe Louis Comeback

(Continued from Page 19) appearances at Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio.

A return by Louis, who retired undefeated, would result in establishment of an undisputed champion. While Britain recognizes Savold and the NBA regards Charles as the champion, the New York commission has withheld its sanction of a champion.

Because Louis retired undefeated, New York would recognize the winner of a match involving him, and, if he does not

make a comeback, probably would accept the winner of a Savold-Charles bout.

Norris said he has a two-year contract on the services of Savold, although Bill Daly, manager of the New Jersey veteran, announced that his charge would fight only in England, after he stopped Bruce Woodcock for the British version of the title.

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SPORTS

Swimming Pool at Val Verde Pk. Opens

It has become a tradition at Val Verde Park—the annual opening of the Val Verde swimming pool.

The great event will take place Sunday, and it will not be a departure from the already established custom. There will be swimming, bicycling, horseback riding, baseball, hiking, shooting, and other games and amusements—anything the many visitors may choose. There will also be refreshments and cold drinks.

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by G. Aneta Hayes

shortcake, the guests settled down to four changes of bridge.

High score for the Birthday Club was won by Mrs. Gussie McPherson, for the Monday Night Club, Mrs. Addie Seals. Second prizes went to Mrs. Sarah Washington of the Birthday Club and Mrs. Ocie Cooper for the Monday Night Club. Guest prize went to Mrs. Bailey. The guest list included Mesdames Gertrude Vawter, Helen Potts, Florence Branch, Dora Greene, G. Aneta Hayes, Ludie Thomas, Minnie Griffin, Lonsetta Biddex, Sarah Washington, Jeanette Collins, Ocie Cooper, Addie Seals, Ruby Reese, Gussie McPherson, Camille Webster, Pearl Wilson, Mattie Bailey and Viva Phillips.

Third prizes went to Mrs. Camille Webster of the Monday Night Club and Mrs. Helen Potts of the Birthday Club.

In an atmosphere of such sincere geniality and hospitable graciousness the guests were hesitant to leave this very nice affair and these two charming hostesses, Mrs. Hattie Brown assisted them in entertaining.

The program committee for the Alonza Baraz Jones and Sylvester Strand Recital included Mesdames Dorothy Leurs, Ed Mae Swain, Doris Knight, Luedella Young Chairman, Clemmie Reynolds, Ethel Marie Price, Aralie Nolum and Rose Hallingsworth. Mention was not made that Mr. Jones was a baritone singer.

The reception room of the Northside Y.W.C.A. made a most appropriate and graciously pretty and artistic setting for the "Open House Tea" of the Gardenia Garden Club on Sunday, June 4, 1950.

The members of the club in their rainbow pastel colored and white formal dresses added to the picture like arrangement of the many and varied kind of prize, rare and colorful flowers which were arranged in this artistic array and display of flowers.

Without these attractively gowned members, the flower display couldn't have meant the same. The different hues of pink carnation arrangement by Helene of Lynn's Flower Shoppe and the all white gladioli arrangement by Charles Harold of Bradley's Florist were the eyecatchers of the afternoon.

Each entry in this flower arrangement display had something unique and individually artistic eye arresting about them. Such a variation and profusion of coloring in flowers were really in an imaginary flower land which only artists made the guests wonder if they can create.

The members of this club are to be congratulated on having a concrete program and a goal

toward which they work each year. Mesdames Arthur Justus, Wilbur Allen, Wm. H. Triplett and Spencer Edwards kept the guest book.

Mesdames Orlo South and Shirley M. Yancy served refreshments at the attractive refreshment table which was placed at the end of the room. The lace cloth, flower arrangement in the center of the table plus the silver and crystal appointments lent a note, harmonious and sweet to the whole occasion.

Mrs. Mattie Taylor is president of this club.

The members are Mesdames Carrie Justus, Alma Triplett, Lucile Edwards, Mae Allen, Bertha South, Susie Yancy, Effie Moore, Rose Buckner, Thearis Wiley, Ida Pearl Washington, Thomas Wilson, Clara Dacus, Ruby Reese, Leona McVay, Pauline Stromile and Vassie Harrold.

A large and appreciative audience witnessed one of the most outstanding musical events of the spring season when two young artists, our own Sylvester Stroud, pianist, and Alonzo Boraz Jones, baritone singer, both students at Julliard School of Music, New York City, were presented by the Imperial Choir of Zion Baptist Church on June 4, 1950 at 4 p.m.

Mr. Jones appeared on the first part of the program and sang "Tu Lo Sai" by Torelli, "Danzelle Fuggite" by Cavalli, "By a Limpid Stream," Handel. His articulation, range and depth and tone captivated the audience and gained sincere applause from the audience.

Sylvester Strand, Omaha born and reared, pianist, performed with creative adeptness and technique in the second part of the program. He played with that individualistic touch of his numbers from French Suite No. III in B Minor by Bach, "Allemande," "Courante," "Sarabande," "Anglaise," "Minuet," and "Gigue."

The program which was divided equally in song by Mr. Jones and music by Mr. Strand, the audience showed through their attentiveness and applause the depth of their enjoyment and appreciation of this very fine program, rendered so graciously by these two artist of song and music.

A reception immediately following the program was held in the first unit of the church in order that the public might meet Mr. Jones and congratulate him and Mr. Strand on their marvelous performances.

Mrs. Grace Flannagan and

Val Verde News

Mrs. Sophia Anderson Nicholson, 30549 San Martinez Road, honored the 25th anniversary of her residence in Val Verde with a dinner cooked and served by a special chef, E. B. Kay, of Los Angeles. Her guests were the old settlers of Val Verde. They were: Mrs. Hattie Baldwin, Mrs. Calvin, Mrs. Clara B. Taylor, Mrs. Laura Sears, Mrs. Lillian Watkins, Mrs. Medlock and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. and Mrs. Anderson came to Val Verde from Hollywood in 1925, and two years later Mr. Anderson died. In 1934 Mrs. Anderson married Mr. Nicholson. She has seen Val Verde grow and develop in all its beauty.

The Sunday school children and their teachers of the First A. M. E. Church were entertained Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Laura Sears with a birthday party, honoring Master Bobby Jones who celebrated his 13th birthday. The party was given by Mrs. Sears and Mr. Laurence C. Bruce. They were served plenty of good home made ice cream and cake, and to top it off, Mr. Victor Manuel, who operates the merry-go-round, gave free rides to all.

The barn dance Saturday night at the clubhouse was an outstanding event of the season. Many special features were introduced. There was a fancy roping contest, and four couples from Los Angeles staged a jitterbug contest. Mr. Dumas and two of his friends played a duet on a violin and guitar, and Mr. Harper and Mr. Myers staged a minstrel show. Mr. Gillespie's piano player played for the dancing.

These dances are held every other Saturday night at the club house. Residents of Val Verde welcome all visitors who care to come. Clean fun is the order of the entertainment.

Mrs. Jessie Vann Hilton were co-hostesses on last Wednesday at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon to the Monday Night Club, the Birthday Club and other guests at Mrs. Hilton's residence on North 22nd Street.

Both of these ladies, known from coast to coast for their graciousness and hospitality plus the fact that they are tops in preparing and serving delectable and attractive food, outdid themselves for this occasion.

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QUESTION: Dear Prof. Herman, I have been reading your column each week in this paper, and have always found it helpful and informing. Please answer this question for me. Why was John called John the Baptist? B.S.

ANS: This name was given to John, a forerunner of Christ, because he baptized Jesus and his followers in the River Jordan.

N.W. My son has been sent to a School for Delinquent Children. If I say the word, they will release him in my custody. He has always been hard to manage, and I am afraid of what might happen. What should I do?

ANS: I am of the opinion that it may be wise to have a talk with the school officials. Explain the case to them, and perhaps together, you can arrive at some decision whereby, the boy would have to report to someone else from time to time.

J.R. I want to go to summer school to make up the subject that I am failing in. My parents feel that this is just a waste of money, and that I should wait and take extra subjects in the fall. How can I make them realize that this would eventually make me late graduating?

ANS: It appears that your parents are not much against your going to school this summer, but due to the fact that the family finances are rather poor, they feel that you are old enough now to help out. Think the matter over

carefully, my child, and have a talk with your Senior Counselor. In all probability, she can help you arrange your program next semester, so that you can take your former subject along with your regular course.

M.S. When is my lucky day? Would you suggest that I build this addition to my house? What happened to my mother's brooch?

ANS: Only 1 question is answered in the column due to the limited space. However, if you will send 25c along with your complete name, address, and birthdate, to me in care of this paper, I shall write you privately.

Oxnard Plans Housing Project

Oxnard, a little town some few miles from Los Angeles, is planning a program for low-cost housing of its own, with no help from the government or anyone else, thank you. Modern Housing, Inc. is the name of the organization with this ambitious project. Hugh E. Macbeth is its president.

According to the plan homes would be made available to citizens of Oxnard without regard to race, religion, or color, for as low as \$5000. This would require \$250 down and the rest to be paid in payments of \$34 per month.

Dick Abrams is president of the Civic Progressive League, which is spaking the project.

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Southeast Health Association Plans Free X-Ray Cooperation

Rallying forces to promote the current X-ray survey in Los Angeles was the highlight of the Second Annual dinner meeting of the Southeast District Health Council held last week.

Dr. Paul Pamplona, commissioned officer, U. S. Public Health Service, the principal speaker, told the group assembled at the Southeast district health center that progress toward the goal to X-ray the adult population in Los Angeles is being made. After three months of operation over one-half million X-rays have been taken, he said, adding the ultimate aim is to X-ray 3 1/2 million persons.

Mrs. Estella Blodgett, member of the health council, outlined council activities regarding the survey.

"Almost eighty volunteers have been recruited and 100 locations for X-rays have been obtained by members of this organization," she said. "We will endeavor to reach every adult in the community through our publicity program pointing up the importance of getting chest X-rays to prevent the spread of tuberculosis, and uncover unsuspected tuberculosis and other chest abnormalities," she concluded.

Also on the program was an explanation of the Health and Welfare Committee of the City

Council by Councilman Edward R. Roybal. Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, presented certificates of recognition to the Pueblo del Rio and Corregidor Park health committees for their volunteer work in establishing a well baby clinic and a functional year-round health education program.

New Officer

Other items on the program included introductions of Dr. William P. Mull, recently appointed Southeast district health officer, and his assistant, Dr. Pauline Roberts from the local community, and remarks by Mrs. Dalrie Lichtenstiger, executive secretary of the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association, and Dr. Thomas R. Peyton, president of the Southern California Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association.

Health council officers elected to serve this year are as follows: Reverend V. J. Waldron, chairman, second term; Dr. Henry A. McPherson, first vice-chairman, second term; Mrs. Ora Neely, second vice-chairman. Elected to serve as secretary was Mrs. Josephine Ladd, Mrs. Mildred Allen, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Irene Bradford was elected as director of public relations.

Approximately 150 persons attended the meeting. Reverend Waldron presided.

Name McCarthy Realtors To Assist Vets

Their appointment as Management Broker on behalf of the Veterans Administration for the repair, redecoration, maintenance and upkeep of houses acquired by the Veterans Administration subsequent to foreclosure, was announced this week by The McCarthy Company, prominent Los Angeles realtors since 1892.

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Protest Moreno Arrest

Petitions are being circulated protesting the arrest of five members of the Moreno family, 3307 Hunter street — father, mother, three sons, and a 14-year old daughter.

In making a turn on Olympic and Grande Vista, the three boys were stopped by a traffic cop, but no traffic violation ticket was issued. Instead the police followed them home, and on their property frisked the boys. Then the policemen entered the home without a warrant, and proceeded to beat up the boys and their parents when they protested.

The protests are directed to Ray L. Chesebrow, city attorney. They can be obtained from Miss Virginia Caballero, secretary Estrada Courts local AMMA, 3303 Hunter st.

YW Takes Vacation

In rounding off what the Watts Y.W.C.A. and Playground would call a very busy half year, three clubs, better known as the "Big 3," will take a vacation for the summer from club activities. Many hope to travel East, West, North and South, plus summer camps, etc., while others will take a rest around home and be planning on how to come back in the fall with bigger and better club programs.

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Watts Grade School Children Visit Bank As Social Study

Members of the One Hundred and Eleventh Street School sixth grade class of Mrs. Eva L. Mosley made a tour of the Manchester-Broadway Branch of the Bank of America on Wednesday, as part of a social studies lesson.

Accompanying the children in addition to their teacher, was Mr. Carroll L. Lang, assistant supervisor of thrift, conservation and school saving program of

the Los Angeles City Schools.

In addition to the above class, children from other grades who are planning to open a new school saving account also made the trip.

During the course of the tour, which was handled by Manager H. A. Brown and his staff, the youngsters were allowed to enter the vault and see the safe deposit boxes, and were taken behind the counters to see how the bank business is carried on.

After returning to school the children had a discussion about their trip in preparation for a written essay about what they have learned at the bank. The children also plan to make oral reports, posters, and write letters of appreciation to the manager of the bank.

Night in the Tropics

The Caribbeans will present "A Night in the Tropics," featuring the famous McNiles Virgin Island band on Friday, June 23, from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the new Western Knights town hall, 1480 West Jefferson Blvd. Tickets are \$1, tax included. Call Parkway 1443 for tickets.

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YOUTH ACTIVITIES



PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA JEAN

Well, with everyone getting out of jail (school), I guess the fun will start. Just think, one more day of torture, then, freedom. Can't you just see yourself lying under the shade, and taking in the cool views of summer, filling your little tummies with cokes, cakes, cookies, etc. Snap out of it!!! you ain't free yet!!! Ole Jody Clark thinks that she has captured a man. His name is — Gosh!!! I wonder if it would be mean if I told you. Being mean just this once won't hurt. So 'scuse me. That name is Carl Yarger, and I think that he has mentioned to her something about a PROM. 'Course I might be wrong. . . . Why don't Paul Westfield and Barbara Weaver get married and stop breaking up? . . . The two little Arizona Angels who arrived in L. A. last Saturday were Marlene and Beverly Crump. . . . Marlene Simmons looked at Frank McCoy just the other day and almost fainted. Hum!!! must be LOVE. . . . Listen, kids, if there's anything that you want to go in the paper, just let me know. Don't be bashful. . . . Jo Ann Clark would you please give to Carl Clay, his record, you've got him cryin'. . . . Never have I seen a more beautiful graduation than the one I and many more witnessed at St. Lee's last Sunday. Did you know that Little Miss Leah Jane Center got the scholarship to C.G.H.? Well, there's a lot of things that you don't know. . . . Katherine Koch, you had better hang onto that lover-man, Warren Turnidge, 'cause if you don't, someone else will. . . . Harry Aurams, think that's the way to spell his name, wants his mom to get him



Barbara

a deck of cards so that he might have another pastime besides lovin'. . . . You know, he's a real SWEET guy. . . . That ole Bob Choales just won't stay out of trouble. Bobby, if you'll behave yourself, Arlene might consider, being the apple of your eye. . . . Tory Hamilton, have you found out what everybody was laughing about over at Barbara's Party? . . .

Hint List

?—Marlene Crump—"Is It Too Late?"
Carl Clay—Dolores R.—"Would you Believe Me?"
Pody Clark to Carl Yarger—"I Want to Be Loved."
?—Gill—"Sneakin' Around."
Don Cue—Francis M.—"Forgive and Forget."
Tory H.—Herself—"Cryin'".
Elmer Matt—Lorraine Mouton—"Please Tell Me Nnw."

The Belle of the Ball last Nite at Foshay, was Judy Picou. Guess What??? She was tryin' to charm Bobby Strange, Duquane Dicky, Donald Johnson, and John Buchanan. All kiddin' aside, she's really a sweet kid.

He just got here from St. Louis. Ain't gonna tell you his name just yet. Measurements: Height, about 5 ft. 10, weight, about 160, black hair and great big beautiful black eyes, a tantalizing tan, chuck full of personality. Now, gals, here's what you been looking for, yes, he has just got gobs of dimples. The most important thing of all, his name, "Mister Jimmy Jones." For all you gas-happy gals. He's got a real fine '49 Pontiac. You can bet your bottom boot, that he's as sweet as the car is beautiful.

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Billy Woodman must be trying



LITTLE MISS KATHRYN ALETHA LAWSON celebrated her fourth Birthday and going away, at a party given at her maternal grandmother's Mrs. A. Jones 319 W. 116th St. New York before leaving to spend the summer with her paternal grandmother Mrs. M. P. Lawson on her farm near Macon Ga. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rupert Lawson. Mr. Lawson is president of the United African Nationalist Movement with headquarters in N. Y. C. **TO TOUR** . . . Pretty Savannah Churchill making final plans to begin her nation-wide tour that will include the Thunderbird in Las Vegas and niteries here in the city.

Children's Piano School Program

Mrs. Dovie Steward announced Sunday that the annual demonstration of her Children's Piano School will be held Sunday, June 25 at Westminster Presbyterian Church, W. Jefferson and Third Avenue, at 4 p.m. on the second floor of the church.

Of special interest each year the baby beginners class of three and four years old, who again, Mrs. Steward stated, numbers four. They are Traver A. Greene Jr., Lloyd Venerable, Patricia L. Hudson, and Gregory Sides. Promoted from that class last year are Valrie Shaw, Gail Morris, Vaughn Williams and Liza Jane Griffith, all of whom will play pieces on this program.

The public is invited.

Roosevelt Adult High

One hundred twenty students were graduated from the Roosevelt Adult Evening High School at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium on Tuesday, June 13. This represents the largest graduating class in the history of the Evening School. Ninety-three adults graduates received high school diplomas while twenty-three received their eighth grade diplomas.

The high school class officers are: Walter Blolley, president; Rigobert I. Diaz, vice-president; Petra D. Hernandez, secretary; and Emiko Fujii, treasurer. The alumni secretary is Alvina Chavez. The eighth grade officers are: Ignacio Mucino, president; Jesus Lopez, vice-president; Alfonso Arellano, secretary, and Guadalupe Castro, treasurer. The class sponsors are Messrs. Robert M. Baker, Roy E. Corwin, Frank M. Harmon, and Mrs. Lois E. Hotchkis.

to blow up L. A. with all those firecrackers. . . . Govan and Barbara Hill (ain't married, they go together, I think) were out at the beach just last Saturday night. Seemed to be having a grand time. Tis, strange that hers and his last names are identical. Well, if they marry, she won't have to change her name, that's all. . . . Juanita Rodriguez, what have you got that attracts that wonderful hunk of man, Richard? Sorry, didn't get his last name, gals. . . . Hot News!!! Eugent Long is planning to spend his vacation on a scenic cruise of the Pacific Ocean.

See Ya Later,

Barbara (CE. 29822)

3rd Sunday Musical

If its the old songs you love to hear, music lovers will be at the 3rd Sunday musical June 18 sponsored by the Music Appreciation Group from 6 to 7:30.

Semi-classics and popular arranged spirituals by Carrie Jacobs Bond, Hammerstein, and Dorsey will be among the composers.

Juanita James, mezzo soprano, will be the guest soloist for the evening. Miss James from Pasadena has appeared in several of our Los Angeles churches.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ATLAS)—Twenty-nine fellowships have been awarded to honor graduates in 23 colleges, and 52 outstanding students have received tuition scholarships to the Graduate School at Howard University.



JUNIOR CUTIES who will appear as leading members of the Laura Butler Kiddie Revue to be presented at the Embassy Auditorium next Friday. Displaying all of the curvaceous professionalism of senior dancing dolls, the three cuties viewed above are: Dolores Allen, Laura Holt and Louise Greenwood.

Day Camps for Girls in Griffith Park

Day camping for 200 girls in Griffith Park is being planned by the City Department of Recreation and Parks during July 18-20, and July 25-27. The time each day will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Busses will pick the children up at certain locations at nine in the morning, and return them at four in the evening. There will be hiking, dancing, singing, playing together.

Total fee is \$1. This includes transportation and lunch. Ask about reservations at the nearest playground or community center. Registration closes June 30.

The day camp is sponsored by youth services agencies in Youth Project areas three and four. Among these are: Eastside Settlement, 1219 East Adams, Mrs. Jones; Y. W. C. A., 4260 Woodlawn Ave., Miss Burt; Avalon Community Center, 4272 Avalon Blvd., Miss Marrow; Ninth Street School, Mr. Cleaver, etc.

ELAJC Graduates 237

Two hundred thirty-seven graduates will hear Dr. E. Wilson Lyon, president of Pomona college, give the commencement address at East Los Angeles Junior College June 15, on the college campus.

Fifty-one of these graduates are nurses who will receive associate in arts degrees along with their R. N. degree from the General Hospital.

Special honors to be made include Green Key to be awarded to one man and one woman with the best record for scholarship, service, and leadership. A \$50 savings bond is awarded to each along with membership in the Green Key Society.

With 74 classes being offered, the college will begin its summer session Monday, June 19.

The final day for enrolling in summer classes will be Wednesday, June 21.

Two new courses are: "You Today and Tomorrow," a class which is in line with the new emphasis being put on cultural education, and a summer theater class, which will bring plays for the community during the summer.

Other courses being offered are in the fields of art, business, chemistry, earth science, engineering, English, foreign language, health, law, life science, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, social science, and speech.

Registration blanks may be se-

Training Course At Woodlawn 'Y'

The Y-Teen Department of the Woodlawn Branch announces a Volunteer Leadership Training Course to be offered on Tuesdays and Thursday, June 20, 22, 27 and 29.

The following topics will be discussed:

"The Group in the YWCA"—Mrs. Kathryn Kinney.
Social Recreation—Ruth Hughes and Vida Van Brunt.
Worship—Rev. Baxter Carrol Duke.

Developing Program Skills—Ruth Redd.

Planning the Program—Sarah Maloney.

Dramatics and Audio Visual Aids—Francis Williams.

Group Singing—Freita Shaw.

Leadership Dramatization—Robert Chapman.

The Value of the Training Course—Henry Talbert.

This course is open to all who might be interested in attending. For further information, call the office.

The Steering Committee of the United Nations Festival will meet at the branch on Saturday, June 17th at 1:30 p.m. This committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Consuello Morris, is working diligently formulating plans for the second annual affair. They earnestly urge any civic club or organization interested in having booths depicting culture of various countries, either contact Mrs. Mozella Roberts, publicity chairman AD. 0721 or call the branch office AD. 1-4103. No definite date has been set by the committee, but plans are being made for late fall.

We're Almost Equal

WASHINGTON.—(Atlas)—At last, the top brass in the selective service has decided to discard the old Jim-Crow questions to draft registrants for the army, according to Director Lewis B. Hershey last week.

In the past, registrants have been asked whether they belong to the "white, Negro, Oriental, Indian or other" race. A spokesman said such a question had been necessary for statistical reasons only. From now on, they will be asked the questions as pertaining to all Americans.

cured in the Admission office any day Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Fridays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

'Fun Days' Saturday Will Open Special Playground Programs

With thousands of youngsters eagerly awaiting the end of school and the start of their annual summer vacation next Saturday, June 17, recreation directors at Los Angeles municipal playgrounds and parks have prepared complete schedules of special activities to take care of the youthful vacationists' extra leisure, according to the City Recreation and Park Department.

Playground special attractions will begin with "Fun Days" scheduled on Saturday, June 17. "Fun Day" features will include athletic tournaments, contests, sports, games, outings, and other special events.

Throughout the summer, municipal playgrounds will keep the children and teenagers busy with a host of constructive activities, including field days, playground circuses, day camps, arts and handicrafts, music and dancing, summer festivals, pet and doll shows, boys' and girls' club programs, and a host of other features.

There will be more evening activities at Los Angeles municipal recreation centers this summer than ever before because of the installation of night lighting facilities at both old and new playgrounds, the Recreation and Park Department reported.

The city's many parks will also team with throngs of recreation-seekers on family picnics, hikes, boating outings, and visits to Griffith Park Observatory and zoo, and other points of interest.

Mountain vacation outings for families and individuals will start June 19 at Camp High Sierra, the city-owned center in the beautiful High Sierras. Information about Camp High Sierra's moderate cost outings can be obtained at the Recreation and Park Department's Office in the Los Angeles City Hall.

Griffith Park Girls' Camp will open for the summer on Monday, June 19, for one-week outings for a capacity attendance of girls 8 to 16 years of age.

Trinity Street PTA

Climaxing a year of interesting work, Trinity St. PTA's final meeting of the term was held in the school auditorium, Thursday, June 8.

Program chairman, Mrs. Carl B. Foreman, presented the graduating A6 class in a musical skit, under the direction of Mrs. Edna des Vinde, 6th grade teacher, and Mrs. Marell Malak, music instructor.

Activities of the association for the year were given to the members in a report of the historian, Mrs. Lawrence Tharp.

In an inspiring ceremony the newly elected officers of the PTA were installed by Mrs. George Thompson, second vice president of Fremont Council. Using ribbons and flowers depicting the colors of the rainbow, Mrs. Thompson created a beautiful picture while advising each officer as to his duties. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Lawrence Tharp, president; Mrs. Raymond Selgel, first vice-president; Mr. Robert Edwards, second vice president; Mrs. Jesse G. Pelaye, secretary; Mrs. Lambert Walker, treasurer; Mrs. Standiford Myls, financial secretary; Mrs. Chester Hemphill, historian; Mr. Oren Dickason Jr., auditor, and Mrs. Carl B. Foreman, parliamentarian.

A past president's pin was presented to Mrs. Chester Hemphill, retiring president, also a record book of publicity clippings compiled by press chairman, Mrs. Jesse Pelaye.

Mrs. Gwen Morrison, school clerk, was presented with a gift by Mrs. Chester Hemphill, in appreciation for the many kindnesses she has shown the PTA.

Fifth and sixth grade room mothers were hostesses for the social hour which followed the meeting.

Arthur Macbeth Graduates With Honor, June 18

Arthur Elliott Macbeth, the younger son of Mrs. Alice L. Macbeth and the late attorney Robert E. Macbeth, formerly of Baltimore, Md., will add another honor to his already long list when he graduates, June 18 from UCLA with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

A total of 2200 UCLA students of all races will receive their degrees on Sunday, June 18, at the Hollywood Bowl. Of this number 77 will be awarded the coveted Phi Beta Kappa key for outstanding scholarship. Arthur Macbeth will be one of these, the only one of his race to receive the Phi Beta Kappa key this year.

Young Macbeth, who celebrated his 21st birthday last April 16, entered UCLA in September, 1946, where he majored in political science. He received the degree of Associate of Arts, with honors, at the end of the Sophomore year in June, 1948. He was a member of the University Symphony orchestra during his Sophomore and Junior years, and was a member of Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, as well as several honorary fraternities.

Macbeth is a graduate of the Manual Arts high school, June, 1946. He was an honor student while there, and held the presidencies of several student organizations. He expects to return to

International Carnival at El Santo Nino

An "International Carnival" will be presented at El Santo Nino CYO Center, 601 East 23rd St., Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25, from noon until midnight.

Booths will be decorated in themes of various nations represented, including Spanish, Negro, Irish, Italian, Filipino, Mexican, Korean, German, Japanese and Chinese, and manned by community delegates of the nationalities in native costume.

Highlights will include a boxing show, variety vaudeville show and formal dance, featuring the crowning of the "Santo Nino Carnival Queen," on Saturday, and "A Night in Mexico" revue and Grand Finale, with guest stars and awards, on Sunday.

Queen contestants are Misses Hortense Jimenez, Almira Albarico, Ruth Cerda, Connie Aragon, Ruby Alvarez and Connie Jimenez. The winner will be selected by popularity vote.

The carnival will be given under the guidance of the CYO Advisory Board of the center, Mrs. Salud Albarico, president, and proceeds will be used to provide needed equipment for the center.

General committee comprises Francisco Espinosa, chairman; Rev. John Casey, C. M. Molina, Joseph Dominguez Jr. and Mrs. Albarico. Sponsoring clubs are the Mothers Club, Young Adults, Social Club, Camilles, Orquidias, In-Betweens, Mustangs, Midgets, Rosebuds and Advisory Board.

Committee chairmen include Tom Taylor, CYO supervisor; Leo Aragon, Henry Marin, Ramona Sanchez, Oscar Saldana, Concha Jimenez, John Alvarez and Estelita Russek.

UCLA this fall for preparation for the law profession at the UCLA School of Jurisprudence.

Summer Fun At 28th St. 'Y'

Announcement that the 28th Street YMCA will offer boys of the community (9 to 16 years) a Summer Fun Club meeting five days a week from June 26 through September 1 is being welcomed by boys and parents alike.

With Camp at Little Green Valley beginning June 19, the Summer Fun Club beginning on June 26 and the High Sierra Camp, July 20, it looks like it will be a busy Summer at 28th Street YMCA in spite of staff reductions.

Little Green Valley, up in the San Bernardino mountains, will be the destination of one of the most enthusiastic groups of the YMCA campers that has been recruited for many years. The season, beginning June 19, promises to be the best ever.

The camp will be shared by boys from 28th Street Branch and South East Branch. P. D. Peterson, executive secretary at South East Branch will direct the program with the assistance of staff members from his own Branch and 28th Street. These three will be assisted by corps of camp leaders who are being trained to give the scores of campers the very best experience ever.

In the group of leaders training at 28th Street are: William Scott, Henderson Pratt, J. R. Foreman, W. McCreary, John Youngblood, John Sandoz, Floyd Covington Jr., and Solomon Crittendon. Among the "early birds" to sign up for camp from 28th Street Branch are John Burnett, Floyd Covington Jr., Everett R. Jones, Leon Otis Nixon Jr., Maurice Owens, Ronald Paul Sears, Darryl Smith,

Raymond Snowden, Alfred Wallace, Gerald Wallace, Richard T. Williams.

Friday, June 16, Dr. Leonard Stovall, for many years chairman of the Branch Camp Committee and a member of the Camp branch as well as a "White Ragger," will give the boys their physical exams. Monday, the 19th, the party will leave from the Branch Building, bound for eight days of high adventure.

Action of the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan YMCA of Los Angeles last week confirmed the appointment of Lorenzo Bowdoin as Branch Chairman and more than half a score new members to the Branch Board of Managers of 28th Street YMCA. Mr. Bowdoin, last year, served the "Y" as chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board as well as chairman of the Initial Gifts Committee in the Support Fund. He succeeds H. A. Howard, who served as Branch chairman in 1948 and 49 who for many years has given outstanding service and support to the local Branch. Mr. Howard continues as a Corporate member of the Association.

The new Board members and the chairman will be formally installed at the regular meeting of the Board on Monday, June 26.

Broken homes, poverty, alcohol and lack of education have been responsible for most of the arson committed in the United States during the past year, the National Board of Fire Underwriters report.

Wadsworth Street School

The Wadsworth Street School glee clubs and orchestra were presented in concert at the PTA meeting June 6. Mrs. Louise Rhoden, music teacher, directed the well rendered numbers while Mrs. Geneva Moore, vice-principal served as piano accompanist.

Mrs. Olin Searcy, president of Fremont Council, installed the new officers which follows: Mesdames Alfred Ligon, president; Andrew Delaney, first vice-president; Theodore McDonald, second vice-president (faculty member); Rubin Whaley, secretary; Elmo Phelps, corresponding secretary; H. P. Mashack, financial secretary; Wyman Thomas, treasurer; Lycurgus Johnson, historian; H. L. Austin, parliamentarian, and Mr. John Kluzi (faculty member) auditor.

Mrs. H. L. Austin, outgoing president, was given an honorary life PTA membership for her outstanding service to children

of the community—Mrs. Benjamin Shaw made the presentation; Mrs. Shaw is second vice-president and also a member of Wadsworth faculty. The year's publicity record book was dedicated to Mrs. Austin by Mrs. Vestel Dunn, publicity chairman.

Flag Day in Schools

National Flag day was observed this year on Wednesday, June 14. Appropriate programs and ceremonies at Municipal Recreation Centers included singing of patriotic anthems and songs by choral groups, band selection, plays regarding the history of the flag, military demonstrations and spectacles, speakers, and other special features. Church, patriotic, military, and community groups had an important part in the observance program.

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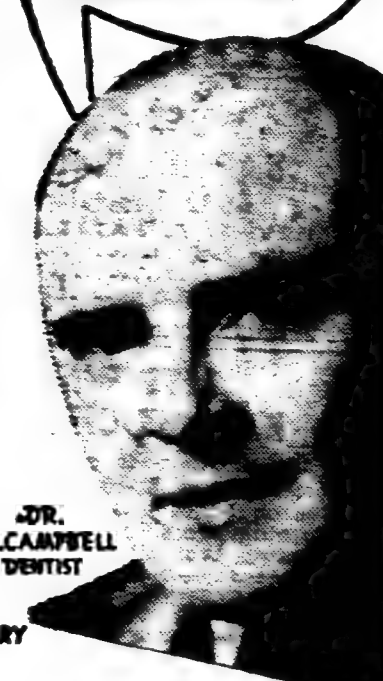
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7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

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Alpha Phi Alpha At Trinity Baptist

In co-ordination with the morning worship the men of Alpha Phi Alpha and their fathers will be honored with a special program at Trinity Baptist Church, 3421 So. Cimarron, given by the Sphinx men of A-Phi-A.
Special recognition will be given to Jewel Nathaniel B. Murray one of the seven founders of the Fraternity, who is now residing in our city.
This program is an annual affair given by the pledge club and promises to be an enjoyable service for everyone who attends. The morning worship begins at 10 a.m.

Ordering of Moses at 1st AME, Sunday

The Cathedral Choir of Hollywood's First Presbyterian Church will present "The Ordering of Moses," by R. Nathaniel Dett, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the sanctuary of the First African Methodist Episcopal Church, East Eighth Street and Towne Ave.
Dr. Charles C. Hirt, professor, director of Choral Organization and the Department of Sacred Music of the University of Southern California, will be the conductor.
Soloists will be Phyllis Moffet, soprano; Nonas Harlan, tenor; Lucille Fowler, contralto; C. Evan Engberg, basso; Baron Smith, organist.
The Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, the host-pastor arrived home via Constellation this week to complete plans for the presentation on Sunday afternoon. "The Ordering of Moses," is considered one of the masterworks of the late R. Nathaniel Dett whose composition "Listen To De Lambs" is sung throughout the music world. The public is cordially invited. There will be an offering.

Benefit Tea

The Los Angeles Federation of Church Choirs will hold its 8th annual scholarship benefit tea and fashion revue, Sunday, June 25, from 3 to 7 p.m. at Zion Hill Annex, 51st and McKinley streets.

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26th Anniversary

The Usher Board of the Zion Hill Baptist Church, 51st St. & McKinley Ave., celebrates its 26th anniversary Sunday, June 18 at 3:15 p.m. All Usher Boards and friends are invited.
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Bishop Shaw to Preside at Conf.

When Bishop Alexander Preston Shaw presides over the Southern California-Arizona Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, June 19-25 at Redlands University, it will be the first time for a Negro Methodist bishop to preside over a so-called "white" conference.
Bishop Preston is well remembered in this area, having served for 17 years as pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, Los Angeles, before being elected editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate, official journal for Negro Methodists, in 1931. He was elected a bishop in 1936 and has been assigned to the Baltimore area since 1940.

The assignment of Bishop Shaw to the presidency of this conference was made by the Council of Bishops in response to a formal request that a bishop of the Central (Negro) Jurisdiction be assigned to preside over the conference during this four-year period.

In all ranks of life the human heart yearns for the beautiful; and the beautiful things that God makes are his gift to all alike.—H. B. Stowe.



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Huge Tent City Erected For Ten Day Adventist Camp Meet

LYNWOOD, California—A tent city capable of housing 3,000 persons has been erected in the last few days on the 36-acre tract of the Lynwood Seventh-day Adventist Academy here. The huge temporary city was erected for the forthcoming 10-day camp meeting sponsored annually by the Southern California conference to begin Thursday, June 15.

600 ARMY TENTS

With 600 army tents pitched in straight rows in 4 rectangular blocks around the camp meeting auditorium seating over 8,000, the camp gives the appearance of an army camp. However, once on the grounds the visitor im-

mediately realizes the distinctive religious atmosphere of an old-fashioned meeting where entire families have moved in to enjoy the religious activities of the camp.

Moving in from many California cities in trucks, trailers, and over-loaded family cars, families have been arriving for the opening meeting of the convocation on Thursday night.

Large numbers of children and young people are expected to attend. Facilities for the religious and recreational activities include the erection of a youth tent seating 2,000, a junior tent seating 2,000, and a kindergarten tent to accommodate nearly a thousand. School rooms in the Academy are being used for primary and cradle roll children.

Baha'i World Faith

"The Covenant" is the subject on which Mr. Willard P. Hatch will address the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith to be held at the Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, June 18, at 3:30 o'clock.

"One of the great events," affirms Abdu'l-Baha, "which is to occur in the day of manifestation of that incomparable branch is the hoisting of the Standard of God among all nations. By this is meant that all nations and kindreds will be gathered together under the shadow of this Divine Banner, which is no other than the Lordly Branch itself, and will become a single nation. Religious and sectarian antagonism, the hostility of races and peoples, and differences among nations, will be eliminated. All men will adhere to one religion, will have one common faith, will be blended into one race and become a single people. All will dwell in one common fatherland, which is the planet itself."

Rev. Morris Trier at Pleasant Hill

The Rev. Morris E. Trier, pastor emeritus of the renowned Union Grove Baptist Church, of Columbus, Ohio, served last Lord's Day at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, corner Court and Bonnie Brae Sts.

Rev. Trier, who pastored in Columbus for twenty-three years, is now a resident of Los Angeles.

He will fill the pulpit at the Pleasant Hill Church again next Sunday morning, June 18.

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Metaphysical Institute

The Metaphysical Bible Institute, Inc., Dr. Lucy Johnson, the founder and president, invites the public to attend the 1950 commencement exercises on Sunday, June 18, at 3 p. m. at the June Cobb Truth Center Bldg., 1195 East 55th street.

Dr. R. M. Davis will deliver the address.

Mrs. Josie Carper is secretary.

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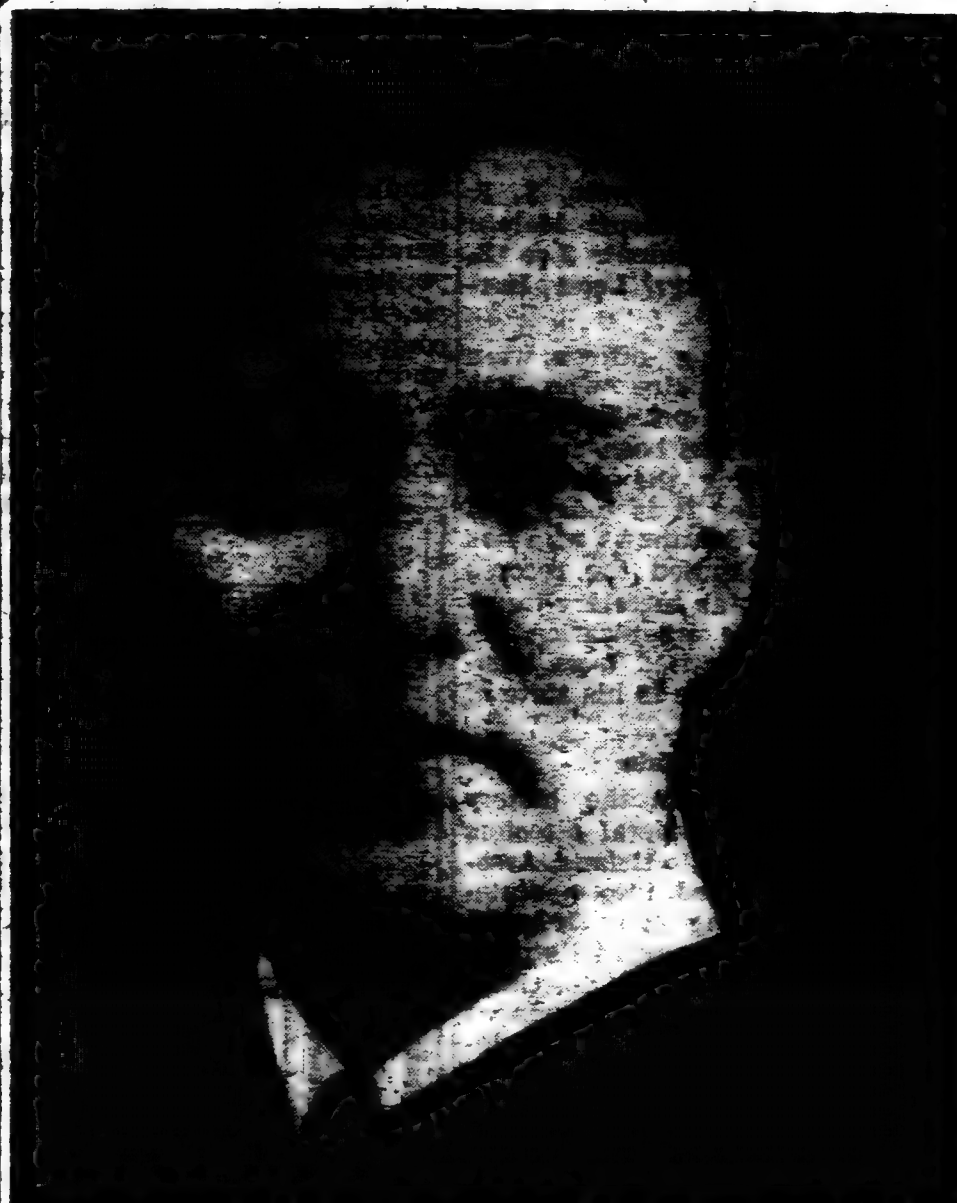
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Dr. Henderson to Show Pictures of Africa, Sunday

The first showing of the authentic moving pictures in color taken in Africa and Europe by Dr. J. Raymond Henderson will be given at the Second Baptist Church, Griffith Avenue at 24th Street, on Sunday, June 18, at 8 p. m.

Dr. Henderson, pastor of Second Baptist, was a member of the Baptist Commission to study the Baptist Missions there. He was the official photographer of the group, and succeeded in bringing back over 2000 feet of film that will be of interest to all.

Miss Bernice Peterson, of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, who has a remarkably beautiful voice, will sing three solos during the evening.

The entire public is invited.

Dr. Henderson's sermon last Sunday on "Can We Still Believe in Miracles?" was received enthusiastically by his congregation. With all the advancement in science, he said, we can still believe in miracles—of God intervening directly in the affairs of men.

RICH AFRICAN CULTURE will be the theme at the Second Baptist Church Sunday night when the pastor, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson will show films he took during his recent visit to Africa and Europe. Dr. Henderson will augment the film showing with a lecture on some aspects of the African.

Member Board of Mgrs., Pilgrim House, Killed

Pilgrim House, 120 North San Pedro street, Dr. Harold M. Kingsley, director, lost a prominent member-elect of its board of managers in the death of Miss Grace L. Finder in an accident on Angeles Crest highway recently.

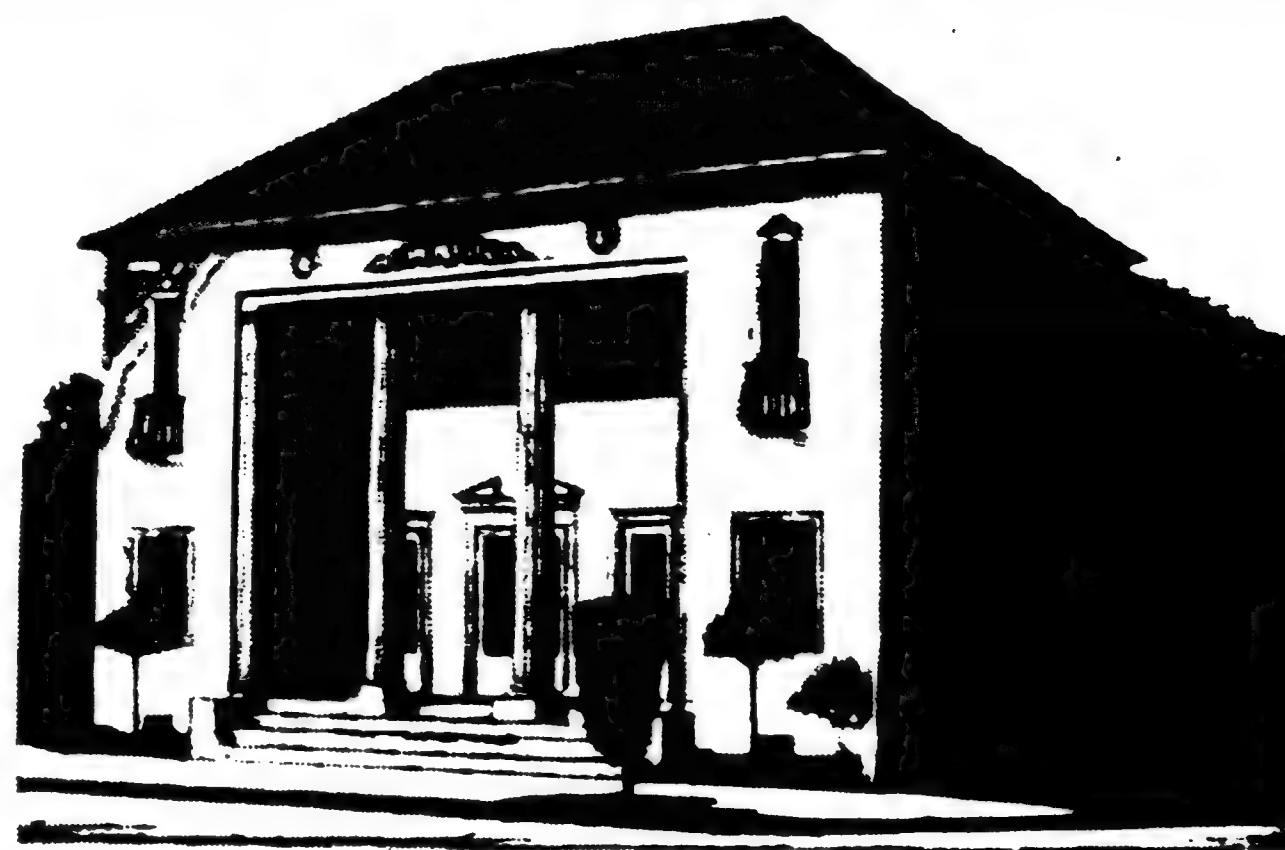
Miss Finder, retired school teacher, and an enthusiastic

member of the Audubon Society, was returning from a bird-hunting trip to the mountains with her sister and two of their friends, when their car overturned and rolled down a steep precipice. All occupants of the car were killed.

Miss Finder was chairman of the Social Action committee of Congregational Women. She re-

presented the Congressional conference on the Board of Managers of Pilgrim House.

Two new members were welcomed to the Board, representing the Presbyterian church. They were Mr. Roy Ball, of the Goodwill Industries, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. McCandless, former assistant director of the Los Angeles Youth Project.



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California Morticians Install Officers at Dinner Meeting

The Los Angeles Chapter of the California Morticians Association, whose membership includes seven of the leading colored funeral establishments in the Los Angeles area, installed its officers for the ensuing year of 1950-51, at the Alena Tea Room, on Western Avenue, June 8th after a delicious dinner of roast prime ribs of beef.

Honored Guests

Mr. James P. Tate, San Diego funeral director and president of the state association, was honored guest and installation officer. His colorful and interesting installation speech was patterned in the manner of the new officers being assigned the various officer posts on a newly com-

missioned ship, from the captain to the purser.

The new officers were, S. P. Johnson, Jr., president; Melvin Martin, vice president; Lee E. Grigaby, secretary; Leon Harrison, treasurer.

The retiring officers were Norman W. Hopkins who has been the local president since 1939 and who has been most active in creating the state-wide organization as it is today and Dennis M. G. Matthews who has most ably handled the records and finances, as secretary-treasurer since the organization began, recently retired from business activities due to his state of health.

State-Wide

Unprecedented in the history of the western funeral directors the California Morticians Association, organized into a state-wide functioning body July 19, 1947 has rapidly spread its principles of mutual aid, coordination and fair practice throughout other states as far east as Colorado.

In striving to better establish public relations and a wider understanding with the public to which it is dedicated it has already made great strides in exerting its influence when and where it would do the most good in combating unreasonable prices and unethical conduct among all funeral directors.

Boasting of members in almost every principal city in the state it has gained much recognition as one of the leaders in the National Negro Funeral Directors Association which holds its convention in Chicago this coming August.

Bishop Shaw at Wesley Methodist

Among the worshippers at Wesley Methodist Church last Sunday were Bishop and Mrs. A. P. Shaw of Baltimore, Maryland. Bishop Shaw is resident bishop of the Baltimore area of the Methodist Church and was former pastor of Wesley Church for fourteen years. Bishop Shaw is here to preside over the Southern California-Arizona Conference to convene at Redlands University, June 19-25. He is the first Negro bishop in the history of the church to be the president of a predominantly white conference.

Three soloists of Wesley's senior choir, William de Valentine, Buell Thomas and Marguerite will sing at the conference's devotional periods each morning. Bishop Shaw will be the guest preacher at Wesley Sunday morning, July 2 and a city-wide banquet will be held in honor of Bishop and Mrs. Shaw, Thursday, July 6 at 8 p. m. by the women of Wesley church in the main dining room of the church.

Friday, June 16, the Glover School of Tailoring will hold its commencement exercises in the sanctuary of Wesley church. Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor, will deliver the commencement address.

Sunday Dr. Rakestraw will occupy his pulpit at both morning worship and vespers, speaking at the morning worship from the subject, "Living Your Whole message is, 'The Man Who Couldn't Take It.'"

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On Sunday afternoon, a group of interested people met with Mr. V. L. Hightower to formulate plans for opening the Western School of Religion in Watts. The school is non-denominational and inter-racial.

Courses to be offered are: Studies in the Holy Bible, religious drama, missions, temperance, Sunday school, and youth organization methods, music, art and crafts, rhetoric and composition, public speaking, and radio diction.

The school will also promote a child care center with a nursery and kindergarten school. The

place and date for the opening will be announced later.

Members of the committee who met with Dr. Hightower, the president, are: Mrs. Martha Douglas, Mrs. Glodine Barton, Mrs. Annie P. Hightower, Miss Jackie Leveritt, Miss Antonette Diggs, Prof. Willie Marshall, Mr. Ray Weathers, Mr. Henry Thomas, Mrs. Doris Temple, Miss Charlene Rogers, Mrs. Franklin and Rev. Douglas Rembert and Mrs. Helen Dortch.

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Joins Staff Of Calif. Eagle

Mrs. Pauletta Fears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laws, of the 92nd street house of fame, was added to The California Eagle staff this week.

Mrs. Fears' husband, Antone, was in the navy when she served a jail sentence with her mother and father for refusing to obey a court order to abandon their home located in a so-called white area, restricted against Negroes. Mrs. Fears' assignment on The California Eagle will be a column on vital statistics.

Modern Gospel Songs Will Be Heard Sunday

Gospel songs by radio star Stuart Hamblin and Marian Gertrude Stone, two foremost composers of modern religious music, will be heard at Victory Baptist



C. D. HARGRAVE

Church next Sunday evening, June 18th at 7:30 p.m.

C. David Hargrave will be soloist. Composer M. Gertrude Stone will be at the piano. Other music will be compositions by Thomas A. Dorsey, by soloist Hargrave, patriotic songs and spirituals.

Joining in the interracial musical will be the Loftin Melody Tones directed by William Loftin and accompanied by Audry Leftwich. This is a youth group of talented high school singers.

Reverend Arthur A. Peters is minister of the church located at 49th and McKinley Avenue.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

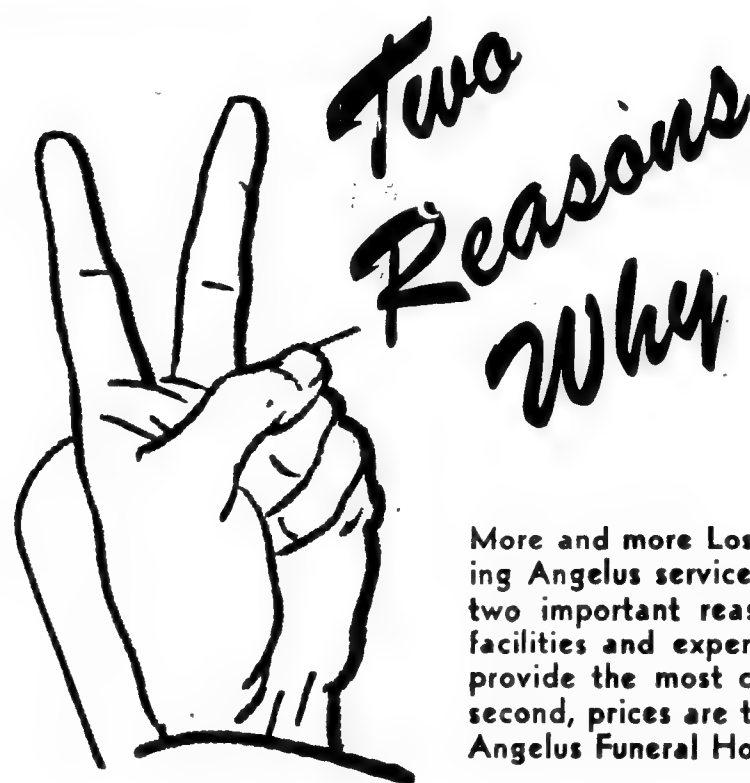
Beauty

His modes declare the beauty of holiness, and His manifold wisdom shines through the visible world in glimpse of the eternal verities.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Nothing in human life, least of all in religion, is ever right until it is beautiful.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Every trait of beauty may be referred to some virtue, as to innocence, candor, generosity, modesty, or heroism.—St. Pierre. Goodness is a special kind of truth and beauty. It is truth and beauty in human behavior.—H. A. Overstreet.

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VITAL STATISTICS

DEATHS

Hubbard, George, 77, died June 2. Buried Hermosa Cemetery, Colton, Cal.
Lewis, Bella Marie, died June 3, age 74. Buried Rosedale Cemetery.
Bass, Nannie, age 52, died June 3. Buried Dyersburg Cemetery, Dyersburg, Tenn.
Posey, Lula, 62, died June 2. Buried Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.
Scott, Roxanna, 52, died June 3. Buried Evergreen Cemetery.
Slaughter, Lula B., 74, died June 2. Buried Evergreen.

Smith-Hayes, Lula Virginia, 36, died June 3. Buried Paradise Cemetery.
Woodson, Vuellen, 74, died May 27. Buried Paradise Memorial Park.
Allen, Alonzo Perry, 73, died June 13. Buried City Cemetery, Atheson, Kansas.
Buchanan, Lottie Fay, 39, died May 31. Buried Mountain View Cemetery, Pasadena.
Williams, Homer Dean, 66, died June 5. Buried Rosedale.
Waller, Davis, 57, died June 2. Buried Evergreen.
Jasper, Joseph, 12, died June 6. Buried City Cemetery, Alexandria, La.
Cupid, William Roy, died June 3, age 58. Buried Paradise Memorial Park.

BIRTHS

Born to Douglas and Jean Shaw, son, June 2. Belvedere Hospital, Stephen Douglas Shaw.
Alexander, Terry Lynn, girl born to Majorie and Howard Alexander, May 25, Queen of Angeles Hospital.
Alexander, Joe Lawrence, son, born to Inest and B. W. Alexander, May 29, General Hospital.
Branch, son, May 27, born to Edith and Charley Branch, Gen. Hosp.
Davis, son, May 29, born to Patricia and James Davis, Gen. Hosp.
Dickerson, Robert Anthony, May 19, son, born to Dorothy and Leon Dickerson, Gen. Hosp.
Evans, Dale Warner, son, born to Eulalia and Aron Evans, April 28, Angelus Hosp.
Evans, George Edward, son, born to Bessie and Charles Evans, Angelus Hosp., May 13.
Fenley, Shirley May, girl, born to Rosa and Henry Fenley, Angelus Hosp., May 7.
Hamilton, son, born to Katherine and Milton Hamilton, May 27, Gen. Hosp.

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• Meaning of Primary Election

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zens be able to vote for candidates who represent their interests: I. H. Spears, the IPP candidate in the 47th A. D.; George Cowell in the 59th A.D.; and in the 56th, 60th and 67th A.D.'s—where the IPP can name candidates.

The perversion of the ballot, brought about by cross-filing, is pointedly illustrated in these results—as in the gubernatorial and senatorial races also. Cross-filing, in effect, disenfranchises many of California's voters.

Bi-partisan Bankruptcy

The June 6 results show not only why cross-filing must be eliminated, but, even more important, they expose the bi-partisan bankruptcy and corruption which convinced the people of the need for a third party, (really a second party.) Progressives have repeatedly charged that there is no longer any essential difference between the Republicans and Democrats—and certainly election results as well as pre-election maneuvers proved this to the hilt.

The contrast between the overwhelming Democratic registration in California and the consistent Republican victories is not so puzzling as it may seem. The voters simply fail to see any important differences between the two "major" parties, and those who want reactionary candidates apparently prefer them 'straight.' The Democratic Party—having destroyed every decent principle FDR tried to instill in it—is a deliberate accomplice in this deception, this crime, against the people.

The election results are further proof of the degeneracy of the Democrats, who quite openly preferred to hand the elections to the Republicans on a silver (or golden) platter rather than accept the support of progressive forces to help elect people's candidates. This is not California Democrats' policy alone; it is their national policy, derived from that little alderman in the big White House. Look what he did for Taft in Ohio.

The People Double-Crossed

The bi-partisan double-cross of the people is shockingly revealed in the 14th C. D. Here they consciously sabotaged the aspirations of the Negro people for a congressman of their own. They injected Yorty in the race after the Unity Committee, representing that community, made it unmistakably clear that the time had come for the election of a Negro congressman.

Now the people are left with a choice between the unspeakable Yorty and a Hardy who is identified with the worst reactionaries in the country. Such tactics only further alienate the Negroes from the Republicans and Democrats. You just can't keep on betraying people.

The bi-partisan collaboration is exposed further in the dirty scheming which placed the political doodler Boddy in the senatorial race—with the obvious purpose of helping the Republican Nixon win. Boddy was the creature of the Luckey forces, whose spokesman (leader of the official Democrats) declared long before the elections that he preferred a Warren-Nixon ticket.

Does one need further proof of the fact that the Republicans and Democrats are even closer than Siamese twins? Then what about the failure of Luckey's Democrats to support James Roosevelt effectively? And, to top them all, what about the betrayal of all the decent people in the state, and the nation, by their forcing Anderson into the race for State Senator, bringing victory to Tenney?

The Issues Confused

The bi-partisan campaign against Robert W. Kenny—who in the best sense of the American tradition represented the interests of the people against those of their enemies—portrayed in one picture the major evils in-

fecting our political life today.

A clear-cut fight between Kenny and Tenney would have given the voters an opportunity to make a clean choice between the arch representative of American fascism and the American democrat. But this the misleaders of the people could not afford. So they shoved the liberal Anderson into the race to confuse the issues. (For allowing himself to be used in this way Anderson has much to answer.) The Democrats knew they would split the Democratic vote and enable Tenney to win.

This campaign too revealed the evil of cross-filing—and that third major affliction, the disunity of organized labor. The CIO and AFL (bi-partisans also) are tied so closely to the cold warriors that they would not even campaign against Taft-Hartley congressmen. They went along with all the tricks that helped their enemies Warren and Nixon and Tenney. Even the progressive unionists did little for Kenny.

The Voters Alerted

A major share of the work for Kenny was done by the Independent Progressive Party—which thus again showed the integrity of its program and membership. Although its members could not vote for Kenny in the primaries, the IPP strove valiantly to arouse the citizenry to an awareness of the basic issues in the campaign.

This contrasts sharply with the studied efforts of the bi-partisans to avoid the issues like a plague. A grave error in the Roosevelt and Douglas campaigns was their refusal or inability to courageously discuss the major needs of the people—jobs, peace, civil liberties, etc. Roosevelt and Douglas ducked the issues, went along with their opponents tactics to hide them, instead of forcing their foes to come out in the open on these issues.

What Roosevelt and Douglas might have achieved if they had forced such a fight is strikingly illuminated in the achievement of Bernadette Doyle—who refused to duck any issue, spoke militantly for the people's rights and hopes, and won over 414,000 votes in the state, an all-time record for an avowed Communist. (In L.A. County alone Doyle was given over 268,000 votes, 114,000 more than Kenny.)

It is amusing that in their desperate efforts to obscure the significance of Bernadette Doyle's great vote—and the remarkable showings of Henry Steinberg for County Assessor (58,654 votes) and Walter Martin for Sheriff (40,168 votes)—the press assumes that those voters were "ignorant." But when these same voters choose reactionary candidates then they are "sound Americans."

Lessons Learned

Analysis of the June 6 primary results points up the following important lessons:

1) The Democrats in California cannot hope to win victories without the support of the progressive forces. The progressives may not be strong enough to win on their own, but they are strong enough to ensure the defeat of a Democratic candidate by refusing to support him.

2) Roosevelt and Douglas have a chance of winning in the finals only if they fight boldly, without compromise, for the needs of the people—and only if they encourage to the utmost the support of all progressives.

3) The rank and file of organized labor must repudiate the treacherous leadership of their officers and politicians who have sold them out to the enemies of all working people. Union men and women must again take their places in the ranks of those fighting for jobs and peace.

4) The progressive citizens of California—particularly those in the IPP—must carry on an even more intensive fight for the final elections than they did in the primaries. They must mobilize



THE STATE ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT is shown as he installed officers of the California Morticians Association at a recent dinner meeting. Pictured from left to right: James P. Tate, San Diego, state ass'n. president; Mrs. S. P. Johnson, Jr., Luther Hudson, retired, formerly of Oakland, Lorenzo Bowdoin, Mrs. Cornelia L. Grigsby, Felix Meadows, Norman W. Hopkins, retiring president; S. P. Johnson, Jr., president-elect; Melvin Martin, vice-president; Lee E. Grigsby, secretary; Leon Harrison, treasurer; Mrs. Fannie Benjamin, Alphonzo A. Robinson, Frederick M. Roberts (not shown).

Crisis for Southern Farmers Brings Emergency Conference

The mounting crisis of Negro Farmers in the South, with thousands being evicted from farms where tractors and livestock are replacing mules and cotton, will be considered at a conference called at Tuskegee Institute June 18, 19 and 20, 1950.

Southern agricultural leaders and government officials will deliberate on the fateful trend in southern agriculture that has severely affected Negro farmers and has not yet reached its peak.

Meeting with the southern leadership will be the following representatives of government agencies: Carl C. Taylor and Arthur F. Raper of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics; Carl Colvin and Joseph G. Knapp of the Farm Credit Administration; Dillard B. Lassiter, L. J. Washington, S. Douglas Greer, and Paul V. Maris of the Farmers Home Administration; Arthur W. True of the Agricultural Research Administration; Neota Larson of the Children's Bureau; J. Herman Daves, Julian M. Fore, William K. McPherson, Hugh A. Powers, and John Mitchell of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Representatives of the Negro land grant colleges include: Lawrence A. Davis, president, Arkansas A. M. & N. College; Walter S. Davis, president, Tennessee A. & I. State College; J. F. Drake, president, Alabama State A. & M. College; E. B. Evans, president, Prairie View A. & M. College; J. R. Otis, president, Alcorn A. & M. College; William E. Reed, A. & T. College, North Carolina; C. V. Troup, president, Fort Valley State College; and C. E. Walker, Florida A. & M. College.

T. M. Campbell, John W. Mitchell, M. M. Hubert, Ross W.

the people to:

(a) Keep the IPP on the ballot and further their party's program;

(b) Unite more Negroes, Mexican-Americans and trade unionists with them in the IPP;

(c) Create the political climate which will persuade the Roosevelts and Douglasses to make fighting campaigns—which they will not do if left alone; and

(d) Bring an awareness of the vital issues of the day to all the people to help defeat the leading exponents of fascism, to safeguard American democracy.

Newsome, and W. Bailey Hill will represent the Agricultural Extension Service.

Southern white leaders attending the conference will include Ralph McGill, Editor, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION; Aubrey Williams, publisher, SOUTHERN FARMER; Frank J. Welch, Mississippi State College; and Robert T. McMillan, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Cafeteria At Golden State Given Award

Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company drew recognition outside its field recently when its Home Office Cafeteria won an Honor Award in a national food service contest conducted by INSTITUTIONS magazine of Chicago. Awards were based on highest standards of sanitation, superior efficiency and achievement in storing, handling and serving food.

Mrs. Theresa Boswell, manager of the cafeteria, was unable to appear for the presentation and Supervisor C. J. Poree of one of the Golden State offices in Chicago represented the company in receiving the award.

The presentation was made on Chicago's Navy Pier in connection with the 31st annual convention of the National Restaurant Association. O. T. Carson, publisher of INSTITUTIONS Magazine, presented the award which was in the form of a bronze plaque on which is inscribed the firm's name, the name of the manager of the cafeteria and the firm which equipped the cafeteria.

The American Way

OXFORD, Ala. (Atlas)—The law against masking hasn't stopped the hooded vile men known as the Klansmen. Robbed, but unmasked, they burned three crosses in the yards of three Oxford homes.

Mayor H. G. Whiteside said the police are investigating.

• Court Asked

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Washington paid all medical and hospital bills, and supported their son until he suffered a stroke in 1949. Since that time she says he has not contributed to Lynn's support. She expressed the opinion, which confirms current rumor, that Washington has been eased out of control of the Los Angeles Sentinel, and does not have access to the money his newspaper earns.

No Denial

The Sentinel publisher has never denied paternity of Miss Williams' son who was born in San Luis Obispo in August 1948. Reportedly, he has expressed himself as being willing to continue support of the child, but finds himself unable to do so because of his inability to gain control of his newspaper which is currently being operated by his wife and Mrs. Dora Moore.

Some observers see the possibility of Washington's regaining control of the Sentinel as an outcome of the suit which is being prosecuted for Miss Williams by attorney Jeanette Cropp of the firm of Cropp and Cropp. It is believed that the rights of the child will extend beyond mere support should Miss Williams succeed in establishing Leon Washington as his father.

In an interview with a California Eagle reporter, Miss Williams said she has been working to support the child until recently. She worked as advertising manager of Washington's paper until shortly before the birth of Lynn. Her sister succeeded her and was employed by the Sentinel until her dismissal about three months ago.

Washington, who is gradually recovering from his illness, was not available for comment, but it was learned that he expected to hire famed attorney Jerry Geisler to represent him in the case. It is expected that a hearing will be held in the case early next week. Filed last Friday, the suit calls for an answer in ten days, and that would put it on the docket for next Tuesday.

Public interest in the case is heightened because of Washington's prominence in the community and because of the reports being circulated which indicate he is dissatisfied with the manner in which the Sentinel is being managed.

The ninth annual Woman's Day celebration was recently held at Kentucky State College with "Today's Opportunities, Tomorrow's Achievements" as this year's theme.

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Tired of looking at the same old face in the mirror every day? Then change it, advises Ralph C. Smedley in the June Journal living. Two easy exercises for a pleasant face are (1) Keep your mouth closed, unless you are talking and (2) Drop your jaw without opening your mouth, and let your face muscles rest.

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“We are now in transition from a segregated to an integrated society,” said Judge Hastie, “and adjustments in these times are of immense difficulty. Any morning a Negro may have to fight vigorously and even bitterly against some racial injustice. He must be what is called a ‘race man’ and rally others to fight together as Negroes for justice.”

“Yet in the afternoon of the same day, under totally different circumstances, he may find himself dealing with white persons on a basis of dignity and equal-

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Ben Bowie Post 228 Presents Talent Show

The Ben Bowie Post No. 228, American Legion, will present “Talent Extravaganza” Saturday, June 17, at 8 p.m., at the Patriotic Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa St. Louise Beavers, star of stage, screen and radio, will M.C. this gala event of famous stars, staged for the benefit of the building fund of the Institute of Religious Science, 3rd Chapter.

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The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

I am looking backward today, and I am used—Africa, Australia, feeling our world as I first saw North America, and South America. It is a little grey geography book. The Antarctic land, mass is book. I studied in my early days, also being considered as a continent by some geographers today. I learned then that the world was composed of six continents: Asia, Europe, Africa, North America, South America, and Australia. I believe now because Europe and Asia make up one land mass the term Europe and Asia makes the term Eu-

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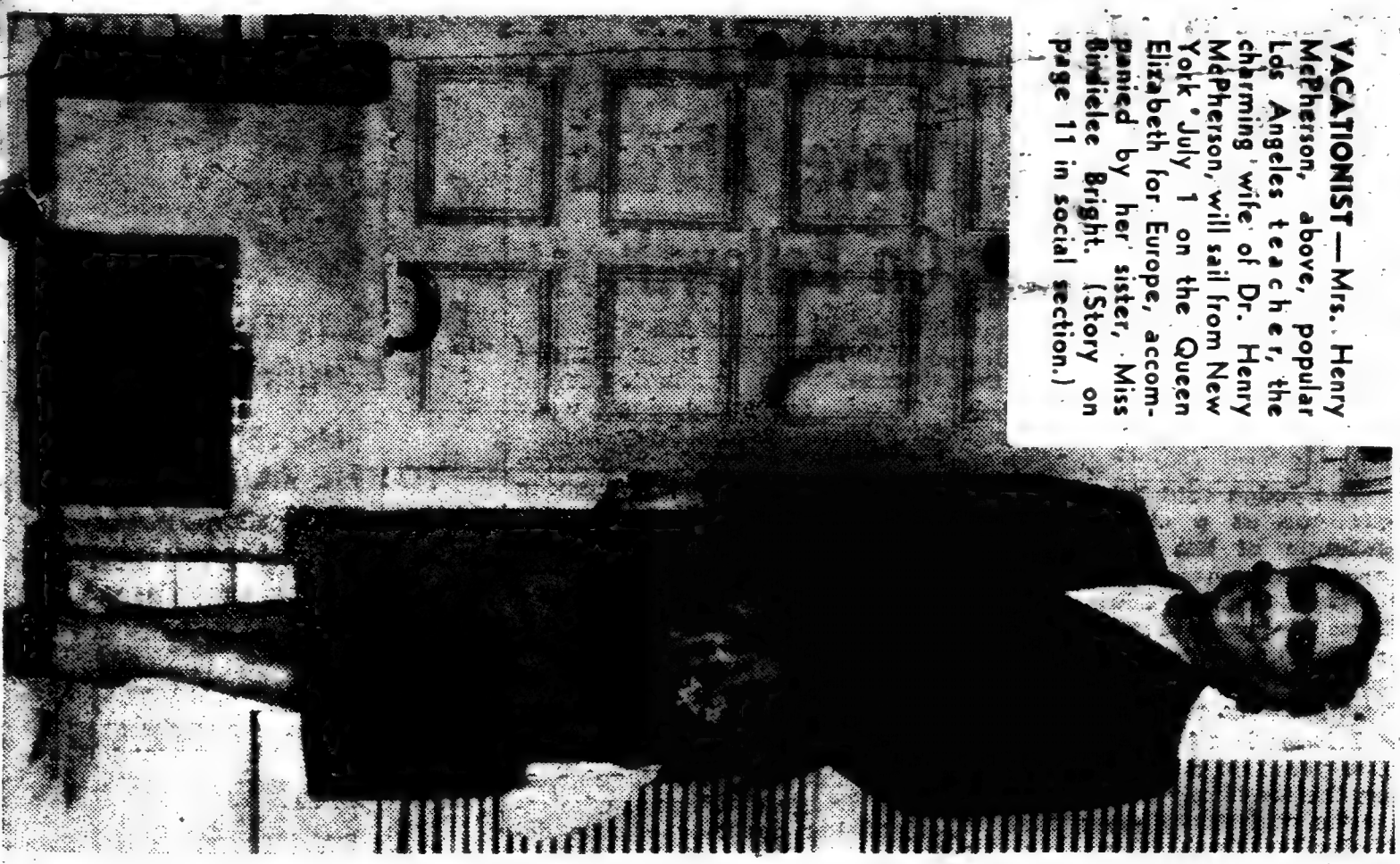
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VACATIONIST—Mrs. Henry McPherson, above, popular Los Angeles teacher, the charming wife of Dr. Henry McPherson, will sail from New York July 1 on the Queen Elizabeth for Europe, accompanied by her sister, Miss Girdlestone Bright. (Story on page 11 in social section.)

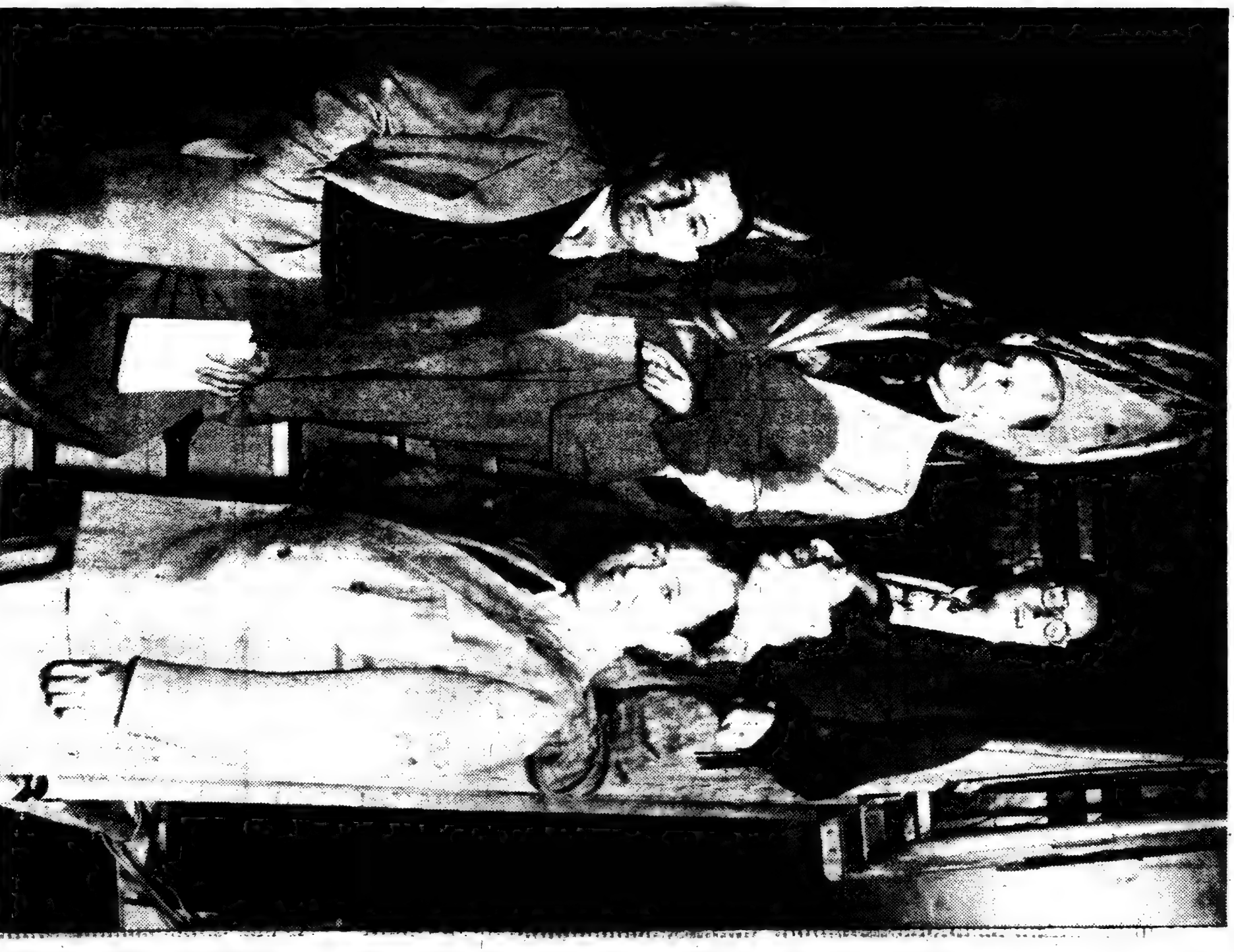


NAACP MEETS IN BOSTON

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AFRICANS PROTEST AREAS BILL

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YOU CAN'T JAIL IDEAS! Off to jail for refusing to collaborate with the Un-Americans in sabotaging our constitutional rights are (top row) Alva Bessie, Ring Lardner, Jr., Albert Maltz; (lower row) Edward Dymally, Lester Cole. Two of the Hollywood Ten are already in jail, and the others in the East awaiting incarceration. The whole world is shocked at the partisan, destruction of American culture and civil liberties. PROTEST TO THE PRESIDENT!

Blood Tests and Flat Denial In Washington Paternity Suit

Leon Washington, publisher of the Los Angeles Sentinel, has denied being the father of the 21-month-old son born to Juanita Williams, former advertising manager of his publication.

The denial was registered in the answer made by Washington's attorney, Jerry Geisler, to the suit filed by Miss Williams two weeks ago.

Acknowledging that he is the owner of the Sentinel and certain real property, Washington disclaims all responsibility for the child born in San Luis Obispo in August, 1948.

Although he admits having paid hospital and medical bills and having contributed to the support of Miss Williams' son for an extended period, Washington denies that such action on his part is an admission of paternity.

He sets forth that his treatment of Miss Williams in this respect is merely consistent with the treatment accorded any faithful employee of his publication.

The answer which was submitted to attorney Jeanette Cropp of Cropp and Cropp, attorneys for Miss Williams, is the formal response usually made in such cases. Miss Cropp is representing Miss Williams without fee.

Blood Tests
Outstanding development of case is the request made by Geisler for a blood test of the

mother and child. Miss Williams through her attorney readily accepted the proposal, and the CALIFORNIA EAGLE learned, the tests have already been taken.

Tuesday morning the case will get an airing in Department 8 of the Superior Court. At that time Miss Williams will ask for \$1000 expenses from Washington in order to produce expert witnesses to testify in her behalf.

Fireworks Show And Circus On July 4th Bill.

The complete Ward Brothers Circus will be staged together with the American Legion's 18th annual Fireworks show at the Coliseum July 4. It was announced this week by Show Director Harry Myers.

The three ring, hour-and-a-half big tent production will include 17 of the nation's most famous aerial, animal, and clown acts, Myers said.



Local Seaman Home

Seaman Alphonso Rose, who is stationed in San Diego on the USS Frontier came home on a one month's leave, June 16. Upon returning to the naval base, he will re-enlist for six years.

A local lad, and a graduate of Jefferson High, Al is now at home to his many friends at 1577 East 41st place, where he resides with his parents.

Harry Bridges Still Citizen Due to Appeal

The attempt to revoke the citizenship of ILWU leader Harry Bridges' citizenship was thwarted Wednesday when attorneys for the scrappy labor leader filed notice on intent to appeal the revocation order signed by Federal Judge George Harris Tuesday.

The Judge said Bridges would continue as a citizen pending outcome of the appeal. Attorneys for Bridges argued that the Federal District Court did not have the power to revoke Bridges' citizenship while the labor leader's perjury conviction appeal was pending.

Bridges has been sentenced to five years on a conviction based on the testimony of alleged perjurers and stoolpigeons, that he lied when he said he was not a member of the Communist party at a naturalization hearing in 1945.

Top CIO leaders and secret police combined with admitted perjurers in manufacturing a case against Bridges.

Husband Cuts Wife Because She Quit Him

Mrs. Nellie Ida Hall, 47, of 1159 East 61st Street, suffered severe head and throat wounds, allegedly inflicted by her husband, who became angered when a reconciliation attempt failed.

The 47-year-old husband, Ralph Hall, is being held on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. According to his wife, Hall came to her home to attempt a reconciliation. When she refused, he slashed her with a knife.

He bandaged her wounds and continued to plead for reconciliation. When his wife remained adamant, Hall resumed his carving, slashing her across the throat.

Mrs. Hall was treated at Maywood Emergency hospital and returned to her home.

Truck, Trailer Equipment Show Closes Saturday

A preview of everything new in the transportation industry, which has done so much to build a sound economy in this area, will be unveiled at the Annual National Truck, Trailer and Equipment Show being held at the Pan Pacific Auditorium until June 25.

A cordial invitation to attend the free show was extended to every Los Angeles County resident by the Automotive Council of Los Angeles, sponsors of the show.

Obey the traffic laws to save your life! National Safety Council statistics show that 55 per cent of all pedestrians killed in cities use the roadways between intersections in an unauthorized or unsafe manner.

Howard U Grads Travel Abroad On Fellowships

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Three students who graduated from Howard University last week have been awarded Lucy E. Moten Travel Fellowships by Howard University to enable them to travel and study abroad.

John William Coleman, of Washington, D. C., who received his bachelor of science degree with cum laude honors, has received a \$700 fellowship to study bio-physics at the University of Gottingen and to live for six weeks among the German people.

Miss Patricia Joan Huggins, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, who received her bachelor of arts degree with cum laude honors, has received a \$700 fellowship to make a six weeks tour and study comparative cultures in Western Europe.

Miss Billie Henderson, of New York, who received the master of social work degree, has been awarded a \$700 fellowship to travel and study in England, observing and collecting data in respect to the National Health Plan of that country.

Miss Henderson's master's thesis was "Trends in Thinking Regarding Health Insurance as Reflected in the Proceedings of the National Conferences of Social Work."

Union Blames Supervisors On Insurance

United Public Workers of America, Local 246, has charged the County Board of Supervisors, as a result of the Board's denial of payroll deduction privileges to the union, with directly causing the cancellation of the \$500 life insurance coverage of its 1700 county members.

Carroll Lynch, broker for the Federal Life Insurance Company, informed the union that coverage could no longer be extended to the membership unless payroll deduction was restored due to the enormous bookkeeping problem involved in recording individual dues and premium payments.

UPW's International Representative, Samuel Berland, warned the Board of this possibility at a recent hearing regarding the payroll deduction.

"The facts now make it impossible," Berland stated, "for the supervisors to deny the charge that they are guilty of depriving county employees of insurance benefits."

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REELECTED HEAD—Mrs. Esther T. Greenley was recently reelected head of Hiawatha Temple No. 91, Order of the Elks. Prominent in religious, civic, social and the club life of the city, Mrs. Greenley has spent her entire life in California. She is well acquainted with the affairs of the state and nation, having stood at the head and guided the destiny of the State Federation of the Colored Women's Association for a number of years. Mrs. Greenley has demonstrated a capacity for leadership over the years and the ladies of the Elks are looking forward to a most progressive period of development under her capable leadership. This was demonstrated last Monday evening when 10 new members were added to the roll. Mrs. Greenley with other delegates will attend the Pacific States Association at Fresno, and the following week will go East to attend the annual Elks convention of which J. Finley Wilson is the head.

NAACP Convention Meets in Boston; Dr. Robinson Presides

Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the Los Angeles Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be the presiding officer at this afternoon's meeting (Friday, June 23) of the national convention of the Association being held in Boston, Mass., this week.

Other delegates from Los Angeles are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binge, Miss Dorothy Price, Mrs. Alberta Harrison and Dr. H. Claude Hudson.

The convention which opened with a decided optimistic note last Tuesday, and which carried that optimism on a high note throughout every meeting will close on Sunday, June 25. The cause for that optimism was the victories won in the U. S. Supreme Court, when the highest tribunal in the land decreed there should be no more discrimination in schools or colleges, nor on railroad service.

The convention agreed unanimously to work for the extension of all anti-segregation implications of the Supreme Court decisions to include all public service and facilities.

Administrator Roy Wilkins



PERSONABLE, TALENTED AND AFFABLE ROSE ALLEN, Tennessee State Co-ed, as she appeared last week in Pensacola, Florida, when she represented the A and I State College in the "Fiesta of the Five Flags." Miss Allen is an alumni of Thomas Jefferson High School, she is now a senior in Health and Physical Education and is the College Drum majorette.

Incubator Baby Kidnapper Sent To N.Y. Asylum

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(CNS)—The woman who stole a nine-day old baby from her incubator in Lincoln Hospital last March, causing a nationwide search, has been put in the insane asylum. She is Mrs. Evelyn Jordan, a 25-year-old Negro waitress who was committed last week by Bronx County Judge James M. Barrett to Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane.

A Bellevue psychiatric report declared that Mrs. Jordan was incapable of understanding trial procedure, was a "psychotic with a psychopathic personality" and lived in a "world of fantasy."

Her husband, arrested with her as an accessory, was later released when he insisted he thought the child was theirs. Mrs. Jordan had lost twins a short time before. She was discovered a month after the kidnapping, at the downtown hotel with baby Chaneta, of whom she had taken excellent care.

Meanwhile, Chaneta, close to three months old, is very happy with her parents in their new home in the Lincoln Projects (Harlem). The apartment and a job for father Clifford Holden were both gotten through the Boro President of Manhattan, who was on hand to give Chaneta, their most publicized baby, an official farewell.

Still standing, however, is a \$100,000 suit "brought against Lincoln Hospital for negligence and filed by the parents, who suffered great shock from the disappearance of their only child."

Bridges Sees No Surprise In Ruling

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Bridges-Robertson-Schmidt Defense Committee issued this statement this week in reference to Federal Judge George B. Harris' revocation of International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union President Harry Bridges' citizenship:

"The ruling comes as no surprise. Harry Bridges secured citizenship on the basis of a decision by the United States Supreme Court issued in 1945. All legal rights have now been swept aside in this persistent persecution of an incorruptible labor leader. The late Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy's characterization of this frameup still stands, when he said: 'The record of this case will stand forever as a monument of man's intolerance to man.'"

NYU Honors Tobias With LLD Degree

Channing Heggie Tobias, director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund and one of the pioneer in the struggle against segregation, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws last Wednesday, at the 118th Commencement of New York University on the Hall of Fame Campus, 181st Street and University Avenue, the Bronx.

This was the first time a member of his race was so honored by New York University.

South Africans to Protest Mon. Against Group Areas Bill

The protest demonstrations to be held throughout South Africa on Monday, June 26, by the African National Congress, the leading mass organization among Africans in that country, have as a principle objective the focusing of world attention upon the fascist South African regime, the Council on African Affairs declared this week.

The protest action, which is supported by the South African Indian Congress, African People's Organization, South African Communist Party, and other progressive groups, is leveled against the Malan Government's measures to ward increasing the enslavement of the 10 million non-white people of that country.

One of these measures is the

Group Areas Bill, passed by the South African House of Assembly on June 13 by vote of 73 to 58, establishing absolute and compulsory segregation of the African, Indian, and Colored (mulatto) peoples from each other and from the 2½ million whites in the country.

"Based upon the Herrenvolk principle of the Nazis who instituted the ghetto and concentration camp in their efforts to destroy the Jewish people, the Group Areas bill seeks to insure the absolute dominance of the white minority by isolating and dividing the non-white people in South Africa and adding to the already intolerable restrictions which they now suffer," said the

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HONORARY DOCTOR OF LAWS degree was conferred on Dr. Ralph Bunche, statesman, peacemaker and UCLA alumnus, as he delivered the commencement addresses on the Los Angeles and Berkeley campuses last week. At Los Angeles Dr. Bunche said: "We have inequalities to eradicate, economic insecurities to correct, severe minority problems to solve, undemocratic racial and religious attitudes and practices to eliminate."

Urge FEPC Demand On Democrats Who Voted Against Cloture

NEW YORK—With the second cloture vote on the FEPC bill definitely set for July 12, leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is urging nation-wide action by individuals and groups to get senators to vote for cloture in order to shut off discussion on the motion to bring up the measure.

"Every citizen should write his senator to vote for cloture," declared Walter White, NAACP secretary.

Roy Wilkins, administrator of the Association, who has been active all winter in the effort to secure passage of FEPC legislation, pointed out that special requests to vote favorably should be made of the five Democrats outside the South who voted against FEPC May 19, the six Republicans who voted against it, and the nine Democrats and three Republicans who were absent.

Absentees

The absent Democrats were: Dennis Chavez, New Mexico; J. Allen Frear, Jr., Delaware; Sheridan Downey, California; Frank Graham, North Carolina; James E. Murray, Montana; Claude Pepper, Florida; Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma; Millard Tydings, Maryland; and Garrett L. Withers, Kentucky. The absent Republicans were: William Langer, North Dakota; Eugene D. Millikin, Colorado; and Wayne Morse, Oregon.

The five non-southern Democrats who voted against FEPC May 19 were: Carl Hayden and Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona; Pat McCarran, Nevada; Edwin

C. Johnson, Colorado; and Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma.

The six Republicans who voted against FEPC May 19 were: Styles Bridges, New Hampshire; Zales N. Ecton, Montana; Chas. Gurney, South Dakota; George W. Malone, Nevada; Karl E. Mundt, South Dakota; and Milton R. Young, North Dakota.

Rachel Eubanks Seeks Highest Music Degree



RACHEL EUBANKS

Professor Rachel Eubanks, of Wilberforce University Department of Music has enrolled for her doctorate in theory and composition at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music. A composer in her own right Miss Eubanks holds both her bachelors and masters degrees in music. The former was secured from the University of California (Oakland) her native state and the latter from Columbia University's School of Music. The doctoral candidate holds

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WE REGRET...

We were unable to notify our readers last week of the change in publication day from Thursday to Friday. We believe you will prefer getting The Eagle on Fridays... closer to the weekend when you will have more leisure to read it.

—CHARLOTTA A. BASS.

National Zionist Convention Delegates From L. A. Selected

Cyrus Levinthal, president of the Zionist Organization of America, Southern Pacific region, will head the local delegation to the national Zionist convention in Chicago June 30 to July 4.

Others from the Los Angeles Zionist movement who will at-

tend the four-day parley are Sam Lachman, Rabbi Max Nussbaum, John Oshman, Albert J. Silverman and Dr. Jess Nathan, ZOA Western administrator.

Rabbi Nussbaum, a member of the Zionist National Administration Committee, is slated to make one of the principal convention speeches on "The Future of Zionism."

Meanwhile, plans are being completed for the July 15-16 regional conference to be held in the Hollywood-Roosevelt Hotel.

Two-Day Confab

Climax of the two-day local confab, expected to draw more than 1,000 delegates, will be a forum 2 p.m. Sunday, July 16, in the Hollywood High School auditorium. The subject: "What Shall America's Role Be Toward Israel?"

Speakers who have been invited include Gov. Earl Warren, Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas and Mrs. Esther Murray, candidate for Congress.

William Strong, attorney for the State of Israel, will preside at the meeting which is open to the public.

Lincoln Prexy On Committee At World Meet

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—President Sherman D. Scruggs of Lincoln University (Missouri) has been invited to serve as source person to the Committee on Administration of Higher Education at a meeting of the World Student Service Commission in Parkistan, Indian, July 3.

President Scruggs is one of a selected group of outstanding educators invited to participate in the Commission's deliberations.

43rd Annual Grand Lodge Ses- sion, June 25-28

The forty-third annual Grand Lodge session of the United Brothers of Friendship, Sisters of the Mysterious Ten, Princess Council, Royal House and Juveniles of California, Oregon, and Washington jurisdiction will meet June 25-28, with all sessions held at the Eastside Settlement House, 1219 East Adams Blvd., Los Angeles.

The Memorial Services will be held Sunday, June 25, at the Lewis Metropolitan CME Church, 121 East 29th Street, at 8 p.m. The Rev. T. A. Sears, pastor of the church, will preach the sermon.

On Monday, June 26, at 8 p.m., there will be a public reception at the Eastside Settlement House, to which a cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends of the Order to come and enjoy the evening together.

Mr. Eugene W. Fisher is Grand Master, and Mrs. Winnie B. Pope, Grand Princess.

Home Show in Elks Auditorium

Golden West Real Estate Board announced this week sponsorship of a mammoth home improvement show at the Elks auditorium, 4016 So. Central Ave., on August 3-6.

Fascinating new products for the home will be featured at the four-day show.

The worthwhile endeavor is being promoted on a non-profit basis by the Real Estate Board as a civic contribution to the community.

Figures dramatically prove Southern California to be the residential building capital of America. Nowhere in the world are so many people spending so much money to build new homes and improve and repair old ones.

The National Construction Industries Exposition and Home Show of Southern California just completed at Pan-Pacific auditorium has pledged full support to the project. Leading manufacturers of all types of merchandise have announced their intention of participating.

Plans call for the show to be held annually.

There will be entertainment galore and a tremendous treasure chest of hundreds of dollars in major prizes given away daily.

Included will be ranges, refrigerators, television sets, furniture, appliances and other prizes.

Super exhibits will be in the spacious auditorium, the rear patio and the large lot adjoining.

Members of the executive show are Mrs. Emily A. Johnson, chairman; Allen C. Woodard III, Bernard C. Herndon, Mynyard H. Ammons, Clyde Broadnax and Clarence O. English.

Headquarters are at 4066½ So. Central Ave., Room 3.

CRC Director Welcomed

Margie Robinson, executive director of the Civil Rights Con-

gress, who returned from the Civil Rights Congress board meeting in Chicago, was tendered a welcome home party Wednesday night by the New Deal Chapter of the Congress.

Tour Germany

Among those who are visiting Europe this summer, is Otis Neal, of the UCLA, who plans to take in Germany in his tour.

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then there was a large land mass in the Antarctic region! Within these continents there are varied forms of government, and peoples who also vary in color, culture, and customs.

I am puzzled, and I presume many other people are also, as to why there should be so much concern by one nation about the affairs of another nation. For example, China. American newspapers and radio broadcasts almost daily appeal for support to "nationalist China." They urge us to help Chiang Kai-Shek drive the Communists out of China.

For the past several months we have listened to harrowing stories about two naval men being held as prisoners in China. Now these men have come home, and what they say about their imprisonment in China makes the stories we have heard sound like the wildest fiction.

This quotation from their first newspaper release speaks louder than any other spoken word: "We were prisoners of the Chinese Reds for 19 months and came back to tell our story. No one else living can make that statement. We know China from the inside. The diplomats talk China theory and policy from the outside."

They go on to say, "Here is something Americans find hard to believe: The common country people of China are sold on the Chinese Red Army."

It is, the two Americans admit, partly because of the Reds' kindly attitude toward the people, and partly because of the deep and bitter hatred they have for Chiang Kai-Shek, who took their crops and starved them.

Nor do they have any great love for America, because they hold that under the pretense of giving aid to a backward nation the United States helped with guns and money to support Chiang in his bell-bent determination to keep the greater portion of China's 475 million people in poverty and slavery.

While the Chinese peasants violently resent our government's supporting the nationalist gang which masquerades as China's "government," they refused to take revenge upon two American prisoners, not even by imprisoning them as spies.

Many of us, particularly we persecuted minorities, can learn a great lesson from the conduct of the Chinese people.

It is therefore difficult to understand how American Negroes—victims of a brutal system similar to that which the Chinese have destroyed—can lead themselves to comfort the persecutors of their own people, can sell themselves so cheaply to those who frantically try to crush every effort to build a better world for us all.

I refer specifically to those Negroes who are participating in what is called the "Round-the-World" Study Project of the Virginia Union University, a project designed to "fight Communism" by parading Negro Americans all over the globe to prove to the world how wonderful life in America is for Negroes. They want to convince those who are reluctant to accept the export of "American democracy" how much American Negroes love that system.

I feel that our loyalty to our country, and our devotion to the Constitution on which our government is founded, should be above reproach. But I violently disagree with these Negro "peace disciples" conduct. It smacks of the ante-bellum period psychology. It is equivalent to saying, "even though you deny me equal citizenship rights, and force me to accept Jim Crow fare in my native land, I am to fight so you tell me, those who attempt any change in our government status quo."

Suppose, anti-red crusaders while on your loyalty parade some student of China should ask you what demonstration you have made against the mass

trial of the seven young Negroes—John Henry Hampton, Frank Hairston, Booker T. Millner, Howard Lee Hairston, Francis Desates Grayson, John Clayton Taylor, and James Luther Hairston, of Martinsville, Va.—accused of raping a white woman."

It is needless to say that these seven young men were not given an even chance to prove their innocence. We know that a white person's, and particularly a woman's word, is anathema for an accused Negro or a whole group of Negroes in the South.

When the 18,000 population of Martinsville, Va., said to the courts, "You convict them, or we will lynch them," neither Gov. John Battle, nor the U. S. Supreme Court could afford to offend the white South by interfering.

I believe there should be a closely knit organization of African or black people in the world today, and that such an organization should have its grass roots in the United States.

From the beginning of time our world has been a big playground. Nations visit and return calls. But we have no right to move in on our neighbors and take over their gold mines, their oil wells, their rubber and mahogany plants, while we forbid them even to think out loud in our own country.

"Let down your bucket where you are," was a saying that started Booker T. Washington on the road to fame.

To the Negro people who will cut across the world on a mission of "Love thy country," we say "But haven't you forgotten to let down your bucket where you are, first?"

China is watching. India is trying to understand, and Africa is bleeding even as you bled when you dragged your chains across the cotton and tobacco fields of the Southland.

The Scottsboro boys called you. The Trenton Six called. Willie McGee is calling now, and the seven Martinsville, Va., youth turn their eyes, brimful of tears, as salty as the ocean brine upon you.

Can you hear?
Do you see?
Are you your brother's keeper?

South Africans

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Council on African Affairs.

The passage of such measures as the Group Areas Bill, the Council's statement continued, parallels the shocking South African police brutalities and murders committed against the Africans during the past several months, climaxed by the slaying of 20 Africans, including one woman and the wounding of scores of others, by police in the Johannesburg area on May 1 which had been proclaimed as "Freedom Day" by the African and Indian peoples.

But instead of intimidating and silencing the protests, the government's action has resulted in closer unity among the liberal and progressive elements in the country, more militant demands on the part of the leadership of the African peoples' movements, and continued demonstrations like that planned for June 26.

Commenting on this situation in the current issue of *New Africa*, the Council's monthly bulletin, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, vice chairman of the organization, writes that the present critical developments in South Africa are a sign of the madness of the white minority born of desperation. "What is leading Malan and his followers to suppress the darker peoples in every possible way," says Dr. DuBois, is their fear that the non-white majority "will take over this rigid and reactionary section of the world and make it into a new democratic state."



LITTLE MISS Linda Venerable is working hard getting ready for Mrs. Dovie Steward's annual demonstration of the Children's Piano School Sunday, June 25th, 4 p.m. at

Westminster Presbyterian Church, West Jefferson at Third avenue. Her brothers, Delbert and Lloyd, are also on the program. The public is invited.

Wells-Com. Enlarged

Following a very successful birthday party given recently in honor of Wesley Robert Wells at the Club Tambourine on Avalon Blvd., an enlarged Wells Defense Committee plans to bring its important case to the people. Speakers will bring the facts of the case before the people at various meetings. Officers of this group are: Co-chairmen Ted Weaver and Sid Share; co-secretaries Joy Sands and Morris Nelson.

Meanwhile Wells himself remains in the death cell at San Quentin. His case is pending before the State Appellate Court. Wells was sentenced to death for throwing a cuspidor at a prison guard, although the guard did not die but fully recovered from the attack.

Rachel Eubanks

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numerous honors and awards. Her work has been heard over the major networks. The Music Club of "Force" under Miss Eubanks sponsorship presented artists of note from all over the country for the benefit of the students on the University campus. The talented artists also set-up the music curriculum which will in be effect for the coming academic years in the Ohio college.

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A Tribute to Dr. Bunche

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, noted alumnus of UCLA, in his quiet but very effective manner, gave good advice to the 3,586 seniors, to members of the faculty and some 10,000 friends of the university, gathered in Hollywood Bowl last Sunday at the annual commencement exercises of UCLA.

It was in this very Hollywood Bowl last summer that Dr. Bunche was awarded the Spingarn medal for outstanding service to humanity. That service consisted in bringing peace to the warring factions in Palestine, the feud between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

Some of the sound common sense which permeated his meetings with the leaders of the Arab nations and those of Israel, punctuated his remarks last Sunday as he spoke briefly of conditions in the United States and in the world.

He said we needed less talk of fear and more confidence; less witch-hunting and more emphasis on faith in America.

"To us," he said, with a very evident reference to the loyalty oaths demanded of UCLA faculty members, "To us, pledges, oaths, affirmations have always been superfluous precisely because the overwhelming loyalty of Americans is demonstrated spontaneously and continuously in their deeds. . . . Our invincible strength has always been in the voluntary adherence of free men with free minds."

Dr. Bunche is director of the division of trusteeship in the United Nations. He paid high tribute to the work of the UN, and said it reflects "the fervent hopes of the war-weary and war-battered peoples of the world." It was as UN mediator that Dr. Bunche was sent to Palestine, first as assistance to Ambassador Bernadette, and then later, upon Bernadette's death, as UN mediator direct.

Dr. Bunche is a product of Los Angeles of whom every Angeleno can be proud. Most of his life was spent in the City of the Angels; he attended Los Angeles city schools, and was graduated not only from the Los Angeles high school system, but also from the University of California which is located in Los Angeles.

Many of the old-timers speak of him with affection. To them he is still "our boy." They have watched his rise to fame, and have taken pride in his every added honor which he has won. For an honor won by their "boy," Ralph J. Bunche, they knew, meant a difficult task accomplished, a deed for the welfare of the human family realized.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche has been mentioned favorably for the position of ambassador to the Soviet Union.

We are sure there could be no better man appointed. He would bring to the strained relations now existing between the USA and the USSR the same sympathy and understanding which brought peace to the feuding tribes of Arabia and the Republic of Israel.

We need Dr. Bunche in that position. The USSR needs him. The world needs him. Let us hope he will soon be appointed.

Honor to Whom Honor Is Due

Bishop Alexander P. Shaw, formerly of Los Angeles, is the first Negro in the history of the Methodist Church, to preside at a so-called "white" conference of the church.

Bishop Shaw presided at the week-long meeting of the Southern California-Arizona Methodist Conference held on the campus of the University of Redlands, in Redlands. This was the group's 100th session. More than 600 delegates attended.

Bishop Shaw is a splendid example of barriers being broken down, of boundaries that are lost in a tide of better feeling and of a real brotherhood of man that is sweeping over the world. Oppose this movement how-



Freedom on Trial

They stood before the bar of justice, three of the Hollywood Ten, this week at Washington, D. C. Two of their number are already behind prison bars.

The remaining five will soon have to follow the same course and answer the same questions. They must answer their defense against contempt of Congress charges.

There are no real criminal charges against these ten outstanding American citizens and writers, except for the fact that they hold steadfastly to the belief that great world changes for the improvement of our civilization are in the making, and that they are willing to add their tal-

ents and their thinking to the hastening of such changes.

Such an attitude on their part naturally offends those individuals in our social system who hold to the belief that there must always be the driver and the driven. In other words, the slave and his owner. The pauper and the rich man. Dives and Lazarus.

These ten Hollywood writers are the apostles of the new faith in our ability to establish a new world—a world of freedom for all mankind. Because of their faith and hope in such a world, the House Un-American Committee, a figment of a diseased imagination, has decreed they must spend one year of their lives in jail.

The immediate cause for their being convicted of contempt of Congress was their refusal to tell the Un-American Committee whether or not they had ever belonged to the Communist Party. They said such a question was violating their Constitutional rights, and that the Committee had no right to ask the question.

So these people are being sent to jail.

But right on the heels of their story comes one about Inland Steel, one of the big multi-millionaire companies which spends "millions of dollars every week" to influence members of Congress to vote their way.

A special committee headed by Rep. Buchanan, (D. Pa.), is investigating the expense accounts of these companies and their lobbyists in Washington.

And believe it or not, the president of Inland Steel, wrote to Chairman Buchanan that he doubted the House committee's right to ask questions about money spent to influence Congress! He said he had recently visited Senator Douglas (D. Ill.), about a "public matter," but what he had told Douglas and how much money was spent, was his own business and he was not going to tell!

Dr. Edward Rumely, head of a big pressure group which works for Big Business, flatly refused to tell who paid hundreds of thousands of dollars for propaganda issued against legislation that might injure his clients.

These lobbyists may be indicted and may be given a jail term, too, for "Contempt of Congress." We shall see. But we're positively certain the heads of the big companies themselves will not even be reprimanded!

It depends so much on which side of the fence you are on.

Freedom truly is on trial. In the courts of Washington, D. C., where the Hollywood Ten are defending their right to believe what they wish. And likewise before the House special committee, where persons with money can openly defy Congress and the Constitution, and get away with it.

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

We Are Not Alone

Every medium of communication today is a weapon directed against the people of America by the cold warriors. All the newspapers, magazines, books, movies, radio stations and public speakers (with rare exceptions) are so loaded with hysteria and fear, with lies and threats of war, that we are almost overwhelmed with a sense of doom. We begin to feel American reaction is so powerful that it is almost futile to struggle against it. Which is just what the bi-partisans want.

As an antidote to these poisons we should take stock of the people's strength and their will-to-live. It will do us good to take an inventory of the forces for peace throughout the world. We will then find that we in the USA are not alone in the battle for security and sanity, that the best people in the world are on our side. We will find that it is not the power of fascism which is invincible, but the power of the people—which Hitler found out.

1. To begin with, there are the people in the nations irrevocably committed to peace: the 185 millions in the Soviet Union, the 400 millions in China, the millions more in Viet-Nam and all of Southeast Asia.

2. Then there are the stirring millions in the great African continent, the millions in Italy who are fighting for land reform, and the people of the new state of Israel who will serve as a beacon for all the Near East.

3. Humanity is fighting back in many ways: The International Red Cross has called for a banning of atomic weapons. At Blaine, Washington, the youth of the USA and Canada recently set up a peace arch, and pledged their energies to wage peace. Thirty thousand peace committees are at work in Italy, and many more in France. In East Germany over half a million youth staged a mighty peace demonstration (which our provocateurs malign). In Cuba last month a broad popular coalition was victorious in Havana and other municipal elections.

ACTION ON ALL FRONTS

4. In our own land the burgeoning peace forces are arousing the people, in all sections of our society from the right to the left from the non-political Quakers (whose peace proposals have had profound effect) to the Communists (whose fight for the basic rights of all Americans is a force for peace). Three weeks ago at the Mid-Century Peace Conference in Chicago 650 delegates from 33 states, Alaska and Hawaii, made this the broadest grass-roots union of peace forces in a decade.

5. The National Labor Peace Conferences have done effective work, and counteract those who are selling out organized labor. This is true too of the National Conference of Negro Trade Unionists, just concluded in Chicago. A Farmer-Labor Alliance, described as the broadest in history, has been formed in Idaho for the 1950 elections. The Methodist, Lutheran, Unitarian and other church bodies have taken courageous stands for negotiations with the Soviet Union. The wonderful Minute-Women For Peace are expressing the demands of our mothers.

6. The trade unions—such as the ILWU—who refuse to be intimidated lend great strength to our side. So does the Progressive Party, which has already slowed down the time-table of the war-mongers. The ceaseless struggles of the Negro people for liberation make them the single most powerful factor in America for peace. The function of such purposeful minority group organizations as the International Workers Order and the American-Mexican National Association makes them potent allies for democracy. This is true also of the new Union of Progressive Veterans.

7. The world's greatest minds are on our side: Albert Einstein, Thomas Mann, Nobel Prize winner Niels Bohr, Harvard astronomer Howard Shapely, England's great professors Blackett and Bernal, France's genius Joliot-Curie, George Bernard Shaw, Charles Chaplin, Henry Wallace, Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, Paul Robeson, Marion Anderson, Pablo Picasso, Pablo Casals, the Dean of Canterbury—and many more! Whom have the fascists got to match these?

8. The world's response to the peace crusade of Trygve Lie, the United Nations executive, is surely indicative of mankind's determination to resist annihilation in any third world war. (And yet, when Lie urged Harry Truman to send our Secretary of State to a special meeting of the United Nations Security Council this summer, which he said was necessary to keep the UN from collapsing, our President—according to Drew Pearson—"said he could do such thing: that it would be a cruel hoax to play on the American people when there is absolutely no chance of agreement with Russia.")

9. Perversely, the inhumanity, crudity and duplicity of the cold warriors is a factor for peace: many people everywhere are being revolted by them—and educated.

GLOBAL PEACE CONGRESSES

10. The mighty peace congresses in Paris, Wroclaw, Moscow, Peking, Mexico, and New York City, are all dramatic proof that the people are on the move and will not meekly accept the dictat of the international cannibals. The most recent congresses in Australia, Canada and Pakistan show again that the people are mobilizing everywhere.

11. The World Congress of the Partisans of Peace just concluded in Stockholm is, in a sense, the most significant of all, a culmination. Delegates from 52 countries participated. Here was adopted the electric peace pledge which has set in motion the forces which can definitely turn the tide for peace:

We demand the unconditional prohibition of the atomic weapon as an instrument of aggression and mass extermination of people, and the establishment of strict international control over the fulfillment of this decision.

We will regard as a war criminal that government which first uses the atomic weapon against any country.

12. The response to this pledge has aroused the world. The campaign for signatures, which is to be concluded by United Nations Day on October 24th, has already secured 12 million signers in MacArthur's Japan, seven million have signed in Hungary (in a total population of nine million), one million pledges in Brazil, a goal of a million set in Argentina—and many millions more are signing in the USSR, Algeria, Bombay, Israel, everywhere! The Associated Press reports that "Western observers" are saying the petition "has dangerous potentialities, and at present there is

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Free Lawson, Trumbo, Dennis, Fast
or this year of freedom may be your last!
***Write the President!**

LABOR

ON

MARCH

WHO WON IT?

This is written on the Los Angeles transit strike fades into oblivion. In all probability, any observer of the labor scene could have forecast the conclusion at least two weeks before the strike began. It was a correct strike, conducted on the basis of the correct principles advocated by the so-called right-wing unions.



JOHN M. LEE

It was hardly a struggle in the tradition of organized labor, and it is surprising that it took five days for the ample and well-dressed leader of the striking union to find the proper moment to call it off.

Psychologically, the strikers never had a chance... and it was planned that way. The influx of Shriners was the master weapon in the hands of the Los Angeles Transit Lines. An earlier postponement of strike action to a date that coincided with the opening of the Shriners convention was a tactical error of which the union leadership must have been well aware.

It must be wearying to trade unionists to have fiascos such as this strike happen again and again in the face of growing suspicions that their leaders are selling out, or at best, are showing less and less competence in dealing with representatives of management.

Already bearing the burden of awkward work schedules and inadequate pay levels, the transit strikers were asked to add to it the lopsided burden of civic patriotism. It is inconceivable that anyone could expect the transport workers to give all, while the transit company gave nothing. Yet in the end, it was the pressure of civic patriotism which compelled a majority of 131 members of the striking union to vote acceptance of the terms which ended the strike.

The issues between the company and the workers were sharp and clear. Likewise, the positions were definitely established. The union wanted a 20 cents hour raise from an average of \$1.47, and adjustment of fourteen disputed points. The company didn't want to talk about anything, and reluctantly offered a 4-cent hourly raise.

When negotiations bogged down, the union suggested that

the whole matter be submitted for arbitration, but the company countered with a flat refusal. This was the situation when the strike was called last Friday.

When the strike was called off five days later, the company had not altered its position. It cannot be denied that the union had. The agreement responsible for starting the buses and trolleys rolling again, pivots on a two-year contract guaranteeing a 5-cent raise this year and a 3-cent raise next year.

Added together, the raises total eight cents. Divided by two, the total averages 4 cents a year. Four cents is what the company offered in the first place... and they got it. And not only that, but they were able to carry their tremendous victory over for another full year.

Presuming that the company will permit arbitration on any of the disputed fourteen points, it doesn't seem likely that the transport workers will gain sufficiently to offset the loss in the demanded hourly pay.

The hush-hush atmosphere surrounding the settlement agreement is enough in itself to excite suspicion. Withholding information from the public, and then feeding it out piecemeal, was the second tactical error on the part of the union leaders. The trolley and bus riders were, for the most part, in sympathy with the strikers, and they had a right to know without delay on what terms agreement was reached.

Despite the hysterical behavior of one or two members of the City Council, and the threat of a grand jury investigation, the public managed to take the absence of busses and trolleys in its stride. To some of us, it was a pleasure to escape the brutally crowded conveyances twice a day.

It is possible that the workers were caught in a squeeze play between management and union leadership. The strike, rather than serving as a campaign for obtaining reasonable demands, became a device through which a deal was worked out. Experience has taught that part of that deal could very well be another hike in the fare rate.

Should that prove to be true, the company will not only have licked the union, it will have thrashed the public, too, and the dishonest or incompetent leadership of the union can be held responsible for it.

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no good counter propaganda to meet it." (None except the realization of peace!)

In the USA the Peace Information Center, under the chairmanship of the eminent Dr. Dubois, has set a goal for five million signatures—500,000 to come from California. Boston has launched a campaign for 100,000 and in Brooklyn 18,000 names were signed in one week-end. Already peace organizations are active in 50 of our cities. (The Progressive Party has urged its members to go all out in this campaign. Why don't the Democrats and Republicans do likewise—or has it become un-American to speak for peace?)

Our inventory (incomplete as it is) shows, then, that the forces of peace are strong, that the people are fighting back, with increasing success daily. But there is no room for complacency. Now more than ever we must intensify our efforts to make the peace potential pay off.

As the authoritative observer Johannes Steel asserts: "It is the American tragedy that the motive power behind current American foreign policy in Europe as well as Asia and in Latin America does not admit of any alternative to the cold war. The United States wants to win it, not end it."

Particularly in the face of the great strength of the peace forces on our side, we Americans dare not allow our government to persist in its refusal to make peace. Or our crime will be the greater if a third war comes, greater even than the guilt of the German people who did not stop the Nazis. History will never forgive us.

From this recognition of the strength of the people we draw inspiration and ammunition. We must go on fighting in the spirit of the Americans at Valley Forge—in the spirit of Vito Marcantonio, who recently declared: "Midnight has ended for the common people of the world. There are dark days ahead, but we will triumph. There may be some dispute as to whom the first half of the twentieth century belonged, but the second half belongs to us!"

AROUND THE WORLD

CHICAGO, Ill.—Publisher John Sengstacke of the Chicago Defender will be a recipient of a "Two Friends" award which the National Urban League presents occasionally to each a Negro and white individual who has distinguished himself in the betterment of race relations. Dwight R. G. Palmer, president of General Cable Corporation, is the other honoree.

The presentations, a medallion carrying the profiles of Eugene Kinckle Jones and Hollingsworth Wood, early officials of the League, will be made at the annual conference of the organization at Grand Rapids, Mich., in September.

HONOR SECY CHAPMAN, GOV. DRISCOLL, FRANKLIN FRAZIER

The Capital Press Club honored Interior Secretary Oscar L. Chapman and New Jersey's Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll in absentia, and Dr. E. Franklin Frazier of Howard University in person at its annual dinner in Washington last month.

Chapman received his for his firm stand in the effort to abolish segregation in the recreational facilities of the District of Columbia. Driscoll received the nod as the "Governor of the Year" for his persistent drive to eliminate segregation throughout his state. Dr. Frazier was recognized for his consistent high scholarship and pioneering steps in race relations.

HOUSTON, Texas—The 11th annual convention of the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association was held in Houston, Texas, June 14-17. Five business sessions were held in which cost, circulation building, the relationship between small and metropolitan newspapers, and other business matters were discussed, and reports were heard from the heads of the various committees.

The annual banquet was held Friday night when Dr. Felton G. Clark, president of Southern University, spoke on "Responsibility of the Press in Building a Better Democracy."

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Mrs. Hortense Young, the Louisville Defender librarian and columnist, is being urged to make a second run for a seat on the Board of Education.

FIRST CENSUS DATA OUT LATE '50: WILL COVER NON-WHITES

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The first census data on the Negro population based upon the decennial survey now being completed can be expected somewhere between November and March of 1951, according to the Bureau of the Census.

The present tentative schedule of releases by the Bureau provide for the publication of preliminary releases based upon a sample of the 1950 returns. They will present significant data on non-white occupied dwelling units and race of population for the United States as a whole, for the South, and for a few of the metropolitan areas and cities in the South.

NYU GIVES FIRST HONORARY DEGREE TO TOBIAS

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(CNS)—New York University broke its barriers this week by conferring an honorary degree on a Negro, Dr. Channing H. Tobias. The degree, one of 9,158 were presented by Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase at the school's 118th annual commencement held on Ohio Field, in the Bronx.

Tobias, a trustee of Howard University and director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, received his doctorate of laws in the rain, which fell throughout the ceremonies.

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THINGS I SEE

By
Marian Ingleson

Now that Jack Tenney has been assured of his re-election to the State Senate, with the very valuable help given him by some members of the Democratic Party in splitting the vote, we can be assured that he will leave on stone unturned in bringing up again those same measures designed to curb the Reds which were defeated in the last session of the Legislature with so much strain and stress and effort.

The remarkable vote given Bernadette Doyle will certainly attract the attention of this Red-baiter. One of his bills, you remember, would force candidates for any office to take an oath that they are not members of the Communist Party. Miss Doyle frankly and proudly stated that she is a Communist, if this bill of Tenney's should become a law, she could not be a candidate for any office. It would be one way of outlawing the Communist Party, no matter how many votes it might poll.

And the U. S. Supreme Court would be likely to uphold such a law. It has refused to intervene in the cases of the Hollywood Ten, you know. Fifteen American citizens are now in prison, because they dared to think differently from the powers that be, and to express their thoughts. Others are likely to be sent to jail for the same reason within the next few months.

But aside from its refusal to hear the story of the ten writers, directors, and actors of Hollywood, who stood on their rights as American citizens of thinking as they wished, the Supreme Court has also ruled that the non-Communist oath provision in the Taft-Hartley law is constitutional. In doing so, in the opinion of *The New Republic*, the Court has given "Congress a nod to go ahead with legislation against Communism and in effect, questioned the protection assured individuals by the First Amendment."

Justice Hugo Black was the only member of the Supreme Court who dissented. He opened his dissent with a quotation from Blackstone's "Commentaries," which have been the foundation of all law both in America and in England for ages. Blackstone old how a Greek tyrant by the name of Dionysius had a subject executed for dreaming that he had killed him. Dionysius said this was sufficient proof that he had

thought about doing this in his waking hours.

"Such a result," Justice Black said, "is not illogical if a government can tamper in the realm of thought and penalize belief on the ground that it might lead to illegal conduct. Individual freedom and governmental thought-probing cannot live together."

Black further pointed out that test oaths have long been used as a weapon for inflicting penalties on minorities. "It was one of the major devices used against the Huguenots in France," he said, "and against heretics" during the Spanish Inquisition. It helped English rulers identify and outlaw Catholics, Quakers, Baptists, and Congregationalists—groups considered dangerous for political as well as religious reasons. . . . Whether religious, political, or both, test oaths are implacable foes of free thought."

But the majority of the Supreme Court decided the non-Communist oath in the Taft-Hartley law is constitutional. Comments the *New Republic*. "With this decision, the high court has indirectly sanctioned the constitutionality of the Mundt-Nixon anti-Communist bill and the provisions of the Smith Act, under which the eleven Communist leaders were recently convicted. The Truman Court has wandered far afield of the principles laid down by Chief Justice Hughes when he said, speaking for a unanimous Court: 'The greater the importance of safe-guarding the community from incitements to the overthrow of our institutions by force and violence, the more imperative is the need to preserve inviolate the constitutional rights of free speech, free press, and free assembly.'"

That was some years ago when Justice Hughes said that. The entire country has wandered far afield from the principles he expressed there. And the virtual re-election of Red-baiting Jack Tenney, on his record, to the Senate of California, confirms the fact that the people, too, have wandered far afield.

Should any of the Tenney bills come before the Legislature in its next session, not all the letters, telegrams, phone calls, pilgrimages to Sacramento will help one iota. He can truthfully say, "The people want what I've been giving 'em. They showed that by their vote. And by the Lord Harry, I'm going to give it."

Keep America Free

Solid speeches are being made these days about America's prosperity resting on a sound base. Mr. Truman said it was so recently, now Secretary of Treasury Snyder adds his tiny echo. These two make a 1950 twin of Hoover and Mellon who used the same flat words in 1929.

Mr. C. E. Wilson, General Electric head, follows them discreetly in a well spread speech defending "big business as vital to the nation." The next day we read America has 56 billion-dollar corporations. Good timing at the top. Everything is growing bigger and bigger, including our debts, just like a balloon reaching its straining point. A halo of bigness rests over heads in Washington and Wall Street.

This is not appreciated abroad. Away from our shores the world is shrinking for corporations. A fast buck no longer can be made in Malayan rubber or Chinese tin. Goodyear Rubber of Akron pleads in big ads that maybe we'll have to die to make America safe for natural rubber. So far, Standard Oil hasn't got the brass to say the same publically for Arabian oil, Congress does it much better and quietly.

Congress passed a law in the

ECA Act of 1950 which now underwrites corporate investments abroad to the sum of \$200 million should an investment fail through "expropriation or confiscation by a participating country."

Of course, if a profit is made that belongs in the till of "free enterprise." This is one sure way to play the daily double at the races and win. No wonder hoodlums with their \$20 billion racket empire can't match holdings of \$135 billion reached by 56 corporations.

If the world were safe for money, corporate executives would like it far better to branch out more in Africa, China, India, Indonesia, Middle and Near East—to use dark skinned people in the mines, mills and plantations to grind out life and limb for dollar profits.

That's the way it was ten, twenty, thirty and more years ago. Not so now. No longer is the world a rich prize for money masters. Money lost its power of speech in half the world by 800 million people. Big as are the balance sheets of Wall Street, those of the human race are bigger.

Fight Segregation in Cabrillo Homes

The Cabrillo Homes is a federal housing project in Long Beach, California, whose administrators vigorously deny any discriminatory policy. However, one wonders about this absence of discrimination when observing the Mason-Dixon line which is drawn across Pacific Coast Highway and Santa Fe Ave., and which separates Cabrillo No. 1, which appears to be a "white project," from Cabrillo No. 3, which appears to be a "Negro project."

The people in authority claim it is by choice that the Negro people are segregated. But the difference between the type of housing offered makes such a claim ridiculous. Annex I has 600 permanent units, better maintenance, refrigeration, well-kept grounds, less crowding. The unfurnished units there offer the opportunity to pay for one's own furniture, instead of paying \$8 per month for the broken down furnishings supplied in the temporary, "furnished" units. Annex III consists of run-down, temporary units, where maintenance is on a minimum basis, and playground facilities and care of grounds is inadequate. Many of the tenants have tried to have the furniture removed from their homes so that they could furnish according to their own taste and needs, but these requests have been denied by the administration, on the basis that there is no available space to store it.

Although these conditions were deplored by many of the Caucasian tenants in Cabrillo No. 1, it took the courageous action of one of them, Mrs. Mary Crockett, to point out the necessity of immediate action. When Mrs. Crockett made inquiries regarding this undemocratic setup, she was assured by Mrs. Giles, who is in charge of all applications, that there is no segregation policy, and claimed all of the Negro applicants prefer this arrangement. During this conversation she admitted, however, that although a Filipino family was at the top of the list, and eligible for a house, she would not place them in the unit that she herself was vacating at that time as "she wouldn't do such a thing to her neighbors."

Following this, Mrs. Crockett went to see Mr. Elder, general housing manager, who also denied a segregation policy, and said the statements by Mrs. Giles would be investigated.

A letter to Mr. Foster, field director, brought another denial of a segregation policy. During this period Mrs. Crockett had gathered a committee around her from the three Cabrillo Annexes and Truman Boyd Manor. It was learned from Negro families in Cabrillo 3 that the allegations of the Administration were not true, and that the token Negro families that had moved into temporary housing in Annexes 1 and 2 and Truman Boyd Manor had been moved there only as a result of a struggle about two years ago when the Tenants' Council of Cabrillo had tried to break through this Jim Crow policy.

The Committee then decided to send a delegation to visit Mr. Elder, and this meeting took place on May 29 at 3 p.m. Both Mrs. Giles and another employee, Mrs. Berger, were present in addition to the following members of the delegation: Mr. and Mrs. Adam Edwards, Miss Bertha Lacey, Mr. Jessie Perry, Mrs. Ruth Keller, Mrs. Virginia Funches, Mrs. Edna Zucker, Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Crockett. Reasons for the delegation, and that the Committee was unable to accept the statements in Mr. Foster's letter, since existing conditions disproved them. The Committee was prepared to present cases of discriminatory practice, and hoped that Mr. Elder would be able to correct them at once.

Mr. Elder denied responsibility for existing conditions and stated that the Navy had segregated the Negro tenants into Cabrillo 3 before the Federal government took over. He pointed to the token families moved into the other Annexes as proof that segregation no longer exists. He also stated that all the Negro tenants applied for furnished houses and preferred to live in Annex 3.

Mrs. Funches, a tenant in Cabrillo 3, vigorously denied that Negro people always want furnished units; that they love to own their own furniture and many of them bought furniture in spite of the fact that the Office refused to remove the unwanted furniture from their apartments, and they had to continue paying for the use of it monthly. She said many had requested unfurnished units and were refused on the basis that intra-project moves would not be considered under any circumstances. She also pointed out that because of the general policy of segregation in housing and restrictive covenants, it is almost impossible for most Negro workers to buy or rent a home, but that certainly they should expect fair treatment from the Housing Authority of their government. She spoke of the difficulty mothers have in bathing their children in showers, since there are no bath tub facilities in the temporary units. She questioned the policy of the project in offering only white families the opportunity of transferring to permanent units. Mrs. Funches said her children have already reached the age where they question the reason for an all-white and all-Negro project.

Mrs. Zucker, a tenant in Cabrillo No. 1, said her children have also raised this question. She felt that although the original segregation policy may have been started by the Navy, as Mr. Elder claimed, he had it in his power to correct it, but that he apparently felt it more important to raise the question of the labor involved as a barrier, than to make an attempt to straighten out the injustices that exist. She also stated there have been recent transfers of white families from temporary to permanent units.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, parents of nine small children, said they had been advised by their physician that the constant ill health in their family could be relieved if they lived in a house with hardwood floors. Since the temporary units are all concrete they had asked for a transfer to a permanent unit, and submitted a written request to the Administration from their doctor. Their application was refused on the basis that Mr. Edwards was not a veteran. Cases were cited of non-veterans within Cabrillo 1 who were moved into permanent units when they requested larger quarters, and that these requests were filled before outside families on the list were considered.

Mrs. Smith next said that her husband was a veteran who had died, and she was left with seven children, all of them crowded into two small bedrooms. Her application to transfer into permanent larger quarters was refused on the basis that intra-project moves would not be considered.

Mrs. Keller said Mr. Gus Essex of Cabrillo 3 had asked her to present his case. His child of three has been ailing constantly, and his doctor advised him to move to a house with hardwood floors. He had asked for a transfer for this reason, and also because he would like an unfurnished, permanent unit in order to make a home for his family, which included three small children. Mr. Elder was skeptical about the doctor advising him, but suggested that he obtain a note from the doctor and come in for an interview.

Mr. Perry, veteran of three years service in the Armed Forces, and Miss Lacey are a young

couple who are planning to marry next month. They have no available housing in view, and applied to Cabrillo Homes for a place. Mr. Perry was informed he was not eligible as he had entered the Army three days too late to be considered a veteran of World War II, and was therefore not entitled to a home in a Federal Project.

When Mrs. Crockett repeated the conversation when Mrs. Giles said she would not move a Filipino family into the apartment she was vacating because, "she wouldn't do such a thing to her neighbors," it was denied. Mrs. Berger, in her anxiety to support Mrs. Giles' denial, stated that she knew this couldn't be true, since Mrs. Giles had had a disagreement with one of her neighbors, and had said she intended to move the most undesirable tenant she could find into that unit when she moved out—in fact, a Negro family!

At this, members of the delegation pointed out that people who held such opinions and who are in charge of passing on applications, could not possibly do anything but discriminate. By their own statements they had convicted themselves. Mr. Elder again denied discrimination, and claimed the statements were just unfortunate.

Upon being urged to offer Negro tenants the opportunity of transferring into permanent housing if they so desire, Mr. Elder refused, but said if necessary he would remove furniture from some of the units in Cabrillo 3 and offer unfurnished units in temporary housing. That was as far as he would go.

This Committee is just beginning the fight. Our organization—"The Committee to End Segregation in Federal Housing," asks the support of all interested citizens and organizations. Our chairman, Mrs. Mary Crockett, phone L. B. 626315, will supply any further information.

Send delegations, letters, wires to Mr. Elder, 486 Truman Boyd Manor, Long Beach, and Mr. Foster, Public Housing Administration, Los Angeles.

Urge them to rectify this undemocratic, un-Constitutional, Jim Crow policy that exists in the Federal Project.

MRS. MARY CROCKETT,
Chairman,
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POTPOURRI

The postal employees of Los Angeles urge each and everyone to write to the Congressman that he voted for on June 6, and ask him to support any action to restore the postal service as it was before April 18, 1950. His address is Washington 25, D.C., and a letter from you is his only means of contact with his community.

LEGISLATIVE CHAIRMAN
N. A. L. C. Br. No. 24
JAMES F. COX

The Women's Division, Democratic State Central Committee, will hold a garden reception honoring all Democratic nominees on Sunday, June 25, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hugh Herbert, 362 Copa de Ora Road, Bel Air.

Mrs. Esther Murray, president of the OWmen's Division, and Democratic nominee for Congress, 16th District, will preside. Donation \$1.00.

Bishop Cameron C. Alleyne and 74 additional Negro leaders issued the following statement concerning the imprisonment of Eugene Dennis, Communist leader.

"We submit that the imprisonment of Mr. Dennis for upholding the rights of the Negro people is a travesty of justice, the more bitter at a time when the murderers of Isaiah Nixon, who tried to vote in Georgia, go free."

A copy of **A Guide to the Soviet Union** which retails at \$5.00 can be secured from the author, William Mandel, autographed, by sending \$2.25 in money order, check, or stamps to Mr. William Mandel, 617 West 141st Street, New York 31, N. Y.

A Guide to the Soviet

By WILLIAM MANDELL

(Continued from Last Week)

The Iranian Tajiks are close in language and culture to the people of Iran and Afghanistan. They are Mohammedan in religion. This southernmost mountain outpost of the USSR was formerly a colony of the Emir of Bokhara, now a part of Uzbekistan. As recently as the summer of 1945, tribes were discovered in remote mountain valleys who are cut off by snow for decades at a time and have preserved ancient tongues and cultures unchanged for ages. The herdsmen contributed to the Soviet war effort by seeking out the furthest mountain pastures to put a maximum of weight on the flocks. Leaving their own lean-to's to shelter young and weak animals against storms, they succeeded in raising the total head by a third. Taught to recognize valuable ores, shepherds discovered rich deposits of lead and sulphur high in the Pamirs. Peasants braved mountain blizzards during the winter of 1941 to begin mining these war-essential commodities.

Cotton grown in valleys irrigated by the recent impounding of mountain streams helps clothe the war-impooverished people of the West, while the dams serve to bring electric light and power to the homes and farms of the Tajiks. One of Tajikistan's chief contributions to the war effort was to meet its own needs for foodstuffs. This it did by increasing wheat acreage by a third. There were places where this meant carrying soil on one's back to spread atop the bare rock, behind stone terraces, walls painstakingly assembled. In 1926 a telephone and telegraph line was strung 200 miles over 12,000-15,000 foot ranges between Stalinabad and Khorog, capital of the mountainous Badkshsh Autonomous Region on the Afghan border.

The Kirgiz, like the Turkmenians, were evidently a nomad people until a generation ago. Their best lands had been taken

by the Tsars for Russian settlers to hold the frontier, and they had been driven further and further into the mountains. The Soviets have settled them on the land, the last nomads being provided with the means for a stable livelihood as recently as 1939. However, cattle-ranching remains the country's main occupation. There are 3,000,000 head, mainly horses and sheep. They graze on 50,000,000 acres of land, 27,000,000 being the finest type of Alpine pasture. The sown acreage today is large enough to give employment to 5,000 tractors and 1,000 combines, run and serviced by people who did not know the simplest machine twenty years ago. The main crops are cotton, sugarbeet, hemp, tobacco, poppies for medicinal opiates, and wheat.

Girgizia's Heavenly Mountains (Tian Shan) are now believed to contain larger deposits of the rare metals than the rest of the Soviet Union combined! Pre-war industries were gold and coal mining, cotton ginning and meat-packing. Now molybdenum, lead, zinc, antimony and mercury are dug and refined in Kirgizia. Sugar-refining, silk-winding, tanning, tobacco-curing and agricultural machine maintenance have been added. Finds of petroleum, iron ore, copper, arsenic, sulphur and tungsten are in the process of being brought into exploitation. In 1945 there was explored a million-acre forest tract which contains a greater variety of trees and shrubs than any comparable area in the world. The possibility of picking and canning its huge crops of wild fruits was investigated by another expedition a year later.

The contrast between the old and the new ways of life is seen best in the field of public health. A generation ago the only recourse was to witch doctors, who had an unvarying three-way routine, consisting of starvation for the peasant, prayers for Allah, and a fat roasted sheep for the "physician." Today there are forty X-ray outfits in the mountain valleys, with doctors and nurses to use them. Formerly trained in Siberia, they now graduate from their own medical school established in 1941 in the capital city of Frunze. The first graduates received their diplomas in 1945.

Because of its scattered population, the provision of education for the children of Kirgizia has been difficult. It was solved by the building of 1500 school houses—one for every thousand in the population. There are also 34 technical high schools and normal schools with 10,000 in attendance, and six colleges. Needless to say, illiteracy was universal a generation ago. Today 67 newspapers are published, as well as thousands of books in the Kirgiz language, including translations of Shakespeare, Rushkin, Tolstoy, and Chekhov.

The most striking deed of heroism in the war was performed by the Panfilov Division, raised in Kirgizia and neighboring Kazakhstan from among natives as well as Ukrainian and Russian settlers. It was thrown into the Battle of Moscow in October, 1941. Twenty-eight of its men, holding a crossroads with grenade and gasoline bottle, turned back twice their number of German tanks, preventing a breakthrough to the Soviet capital. They died to the last man. Moscow, symbol of their new status, was not entered.

(To Be Continued)

Bits of Info

LOS ANGELES—Los Angeles is now officially the fourth largest city in the United States. It had hoped it could climb up to third place, and maybe even to second, but it lacked a few thousands of making it.

The population of L.A., according to the census taker's figures, is 1,954,036. Detroit, which used to be No. 4, registered only 1,837,617.

THE EAGLE'S NEST

TO ENCOURAGE NEGRO WRITERS

Dedicated to JOHN KINLOCH who gave his life fighting for democracy.



KINLOCH'S LETTERS

Somewhere in France.
August 31, 1944.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

This, my dear Madame, is to announce that I have shaken the dust of ye olde Port Company from my GI 10E's and am now employed by my Uncle Samuel in the Public Relations Office covering a veddy vital sector!

I am writing for the American press, white and cullid, and the beauty of it is that my releases come out as official government say-so. Look for stories on a Negro barrage balloon battalion, combat engineers, and prisoner-guards. Watch carefully your War Department press releases. A lot of very good stuff on Negro combat outfits will be coming through from here.

Snatched myself a ride up to Paris the other night. It is a very warm little burg.

There was a colored gentleman through here the other day from General Davis Hdqrs., purporting to be a big-shot news correspondent in his civilian days and presently holding down one of the best damn jobs in the European Theater of Operations: Press attache to the General's staff. And what kind of stories does this gem of journalism file? One lollapalooza on the upswing in Rape cases since sepia troops came to a certain area with a lot of pseudo-psychological explanations for same. Can you imagine such a thing! If that crap hadn't been killed here, can you picture what the Dixie press could have done with it?

Hope some day I can get a break like that muggs got, though. It's really a sweet job. Let me tell you here and now what a magnificent job you are doing with the Sidewalk. It's terrific. Especially that crack: "I was colored before I was Republican."

My dear Aunt Charlotte, you are wonderful!

Incidentally, the guy from Davis' staff knows Rene, who is still working in London. Way back there! Humph!

I certainly hope you have been getting my mail. I'd sure like to hear a little more frequently from you. Could be?

But whether I hear or not, I know you're in there pitching, and I love you more every day for it. Aren't we gonna have one helluva good time together when this business is over? Aren't we, though?

Tell all the bad boys and girls to keep in line for me. And please compliment John Lee for me. He's an excellent writer, don't you think?

Give my love to Jessie, Bernice, and Lorraine. Don't forget now.

Kisses and stuff like that.
Yow Chile,
John.

P.S. Notice the new address on the envelope, please!

Somewhere in France.

Dear Aunt Charlotte:

I don't know whether you have seen the enclosed clipping or not. It's wonderful news, in any event. There is a catch in the provision about theaters, but the rule on Army transportation is absolutely flat-footed. We who have felt our insides crawl when we sat on government busses sporting Jim-Crow signs, understand what an immense step forward this is.

I think a story patting the Army on the back wouldn't hurt at all. Also, why not write a personal letter of good wishes to Maj. Gen. Uho? Would be a good idea, I think.

I just saw the paper in which you answered my letter right in

your column. It sure made me proud and happy. Showed it all over the European Theater of Operations.

I am going back to Paris again this week. Will write you about it. Would you let me know just what type of material from here goes over best?

I am also planning another sortie up to Belgium and our forward lines. I'll probably ride the famous Red Ball Highway.

Eisenhower's racial stand seems to be pretty god. A great deal of stuff urging racial unity is published in the official Army press here.

Tell me about Martin's furlough. Did you see much of him. Ain't he a lucky scoundrel? Boy, what I'd give for just a day in Los Angeles. Himmel!

Jeanette's column is getting better as she travels around, isn't it?

Yours is absolutely tops! Your stuff on the old-line Republicans is worth its weight in gold. Your consistent progressive policy, despite the absence of our friends to support you properly, is great! There are many people here—besides me—and of both races, who respect and understand your immense contribution!

Peace, sister, you're wonderful!

Besides I loves ya,
Yow Bad Chile,

JOHN.

The following is the clipping to which John Kinloch referred in his letter from "Somewhere in France."

The stirring command that there shall be no more discrimination in camps, that transportation shall be the same for all, "regardless of local civilian custom," was the outgrowth of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's policy.

Of course this forthright course aroused consternation. Opposition, too, covertly if not openly. But it was the command of the Army of the United States of America, and it was obeyed, whether it was liked or not.

What a contrast between then and now! The President of the United States could issue an order today, as well as yesterday, that discrimination should end, and it would be obeyed, now as then.

But there is no President Roosevelt in the White House today!

The clipping follows:
Army Prohibits Segregation of Buses at Maxwell Field

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 24 (A.P.)—The Montgomery Advertiser said today the "segregation of races at the Maxwell Field post exchange was terminated yesterday on instructions from the War Department."

The newspaper said a directive read to all military and civilian personnel was "restricted information."

Public relations officers at the post today declined comment on the story.

The Advertiser said its information, "from a trustworthy but the 'directive reaching Maxwell Field was going to every military post in continental United States."

The directive, the newspaper said, "requires the removal of all segregation devices on the post so far as military personnel is concerned."

Maxwell Field, on the outskirts of Montgomery, is one of the army air forces oldest installations. It includes the headquarters of the Eastern Flying Training Command and a four-engined school.

Air Forces Commands Notified
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (A.P.)—The War Department said to-

day the air forces sent to all its commands recently a memorandum calling attention to War Department policy forbidding discrimination between Negro and white personnel at army posts.

The Air Forces memorandum dated August 17, was based on a general army circular issued July 8 which restated a long standing department policy. This policy forbids discrimination at post exchanges, theaters and other recreational facilities at army posts and by army-operated transportation facilities.

The July 8 order, issued over the signature of Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, the Adjutant General, said:

"Exchanges—While exchanges and branch exchanges may be allocated to serve specific areas

or units, no exchange will be designated for the exclusive use of any particular race. Where such branch exchanges are established, personnel will not be restricted to the use of their area or unit exchange, but will be permitted to use any other exchange on the post, camp or station."

Transportation Same for All
"Transportation—busses, trucks, or other transportation owned and operated either by the Government or by a governmental instrumentality will be available to all military personnel regardless of race. Restricting personnel to certain sections of such transportation because of race will not be permitted either on or off a post, camp or station, regardless of local civilian custom."

"Army motion-picture theaters—Army motion-picture theaters may be allocated to serve certain areas or units but no theater or performance in any theater will be denied any group or individual because of race."

MESSAGE TO THE PLANETS

By Andy Rosen

Poor folks in many an earthy town
Would all look up, without a frown,
If any saucers flying 'round
Meant bread and butter coming down.

So here's a tip for you up there:
If you have clothes and food to spare,
Or any other odds and ends,
Along with saucers—Drop 'em, friends!

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Weddings

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ENTERTAINS VISITORS—Miss Nellie Becker entertained out-of-town visitors at the home of Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass last Saturday night. Shown around the punchbowl are: Mrs. J. F. J. Clark, Charleston, West Virginia (in white dress), her sister, Mrs. Edward Moore, also of Charleston, next to Mrs. Clark, and the honoree's three daughters, the Misses Carolyn, Harriet and Lucille Clark. Miss Becker is shown at the extreme right serving the punch.

Dr. R. S. Beale Weds Daughter Of Dr. Henry

Announcements were received this week of the marriage of Dr. Robert S. Beale, former N. C. C. professor of chemistry, to Miss Myrtle Elverda Henry of Philadelphia.

Miss Henry the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Henry of Philadelphia, and Dr. Beale were married Sunday, June 18, at 2:30 o'clock in Philadelphia's First African Baptist Church.

Nellie Becker Dinner Honors Two Graduates

A family dinner honoring the two graduates, Carolyn and Harriet Clark was given at the home of Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass by Nellie Becker last Saturday, June 17th.

Their mother, Mrs. J. F. J. Clark arrived in Los Angeles, California by train to see the youngest of her five children, Carolyn Clark, graduate from the University of Southern California with a B.A. degree in pre-law. Also attending the graduation exercises were Mrs. Clark's two daughters, Dr. Harriet Clark who received her M.D. degree from Howard University last week and Lucille Clark Fiske M.D., who is practicing in Cleveland, Ohio, and her sister Mrs. Edward Moore, schoolteacher in Charleston, West Virginia. Mrs. Clark's sons, Charles and John Clark, physicians at Freedmans hospital in Washington, D. C. had to be on duty so they were unable to attend the graduation.

Around the dinner table Mrs. Clark reminisced about the joys and heartaches, she and her husband had in bringing up their five children. But she can be very proud of the results, for she is now the mother of four doctors and one future lawyer. Her husband J. F. J. Clark, who died recently, was a graduate of Harvard University and principal of the High School in Charleston, West Virginia. Mrs. Clark's alma mater is Columbia University. At present she is engaged in the real estate business.

ALBURY-THOMAS VOWS SPOKEN IN ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Miss Dorothy Albury, foster daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Randolph Moore, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Donald Earl Thomas, of Los Angeles, on Sunday, June 18, at St. Philip's Episcopal Church. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Frank Albury. The Rev. H. Randolph Moore officiated, assisted by the Rev. Alfred E. Norman and the choir. At the pre-nuptial and before the betrothal, the groom's cousin, Buell Thomas, Jr., sang "O Perfect Love," by Barnby. After the betrothal, the couple knelt before the High Altar waiting to receive the Church's blessing. After the blessing had been received, the maid of honor raised her veil and the bride gave her first kiss to the Church through the priest, Mrs. Phyllis K. Holloway was the organist.

The bride wore a white gown of nylon net and chantilly lace, fashioned period style. The portrait neckline was delicately outlined with inserts of chantilly lace and the bouffant skirt was embellished with deeply pointed appliques of the same lace. The long, full train was of net. Her fingertip veil of sheer illusion was held by a net bonnet edged with seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white staphanelas, lillies of the valley and a large white orchid in the center.

The maid of honor, Miss Janice Albury, the bride's sister, wore a shell pink nylon net gown with matching lace jacket. Mrs. Dorothy Brandon, matron of honor, sister of the groom, wore a pale green gown of nylon net and taffeta. The three bride's maids, wore ice blue nylon net gowns with lace jackets and

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Urban League Barn Dance Is Set June 24

"Swing your partners four hands round" will call the L.A. Urban League Guild and their friends to the Buttons and Bows Barn Dance, Saturday, June 24, at Wesley Community Center, 5129 Main Street, Mrs. Herbert Ward, president, announced this week.

The Urban League Guild's first summer affair will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. Mr. Walter Hutcherson will be the chief caller and will be assisted by several outstanding guest callers including Miss Alma Bowles.

Mrs. Cleo Cranberry, chairman of the Project Committee, has been assisted by Miss Olive Stocking, Mrs. Tillie Carter and Mrs. Kay Miller.

Tickets for the party may be secured in advance by calling Mrs. Granberry at RE 2-6346, or from any Guild member. They will also be available at the door Saturday evening. A ticket may be obtained for a donation of fifty cents. Door prizes will be awarded during the evening.

Socialiting With....

Vivian D. Johnson

"Am I still dreaming?" I suppose this is what Ruth Redd wondered when she awoke from her deep slumber Saturday night June 17th only to be dragged by her friends to a surprise birthday party given in her honor. The party was given by Dorothea and Irving Foster. Those present to help Ruth realize that it was not just a dream were Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flemings, The Sanford Smiths, The Gladwin Balls and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. Guerriez. Others who joined in the games and singing were Miss Beatrice Dovie, Mr. Harry Brown, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Evans of Chicago and Miss Harriet Gipson.

Ruth was also honored with a theatrical party given by Catherine Kinney, director of the Woodlawn Y.W.C.A. at the Players Ring last Sunday night. The name of the play was "Androcles and the Lion."

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Roberts on 15th Ave. entertained Sunday morning with a coffee hour given in honor of their aunt, Mrs. L. Dumas and Miss Audrey Dumas of New Orleans. Miss Dumas teaches public school and also teaches dancing in New Orleans. She will leave within two weeks for New York where she plans to take summer courses at Columbia University. The coffee was one of the many lovely affairs given by the Roberts.

On Saturday evening charming Mary Frances Peterson entertained Carolyn Clark who graduated in June from U.S.C. She will enter Howard University School of Law in the fall. Her sisters, Dr. Harriett Clark, who recently received her M.D. degree from Howard Medical School, and Dr. Lucille Clark Fiske, who is practicing in Cleveland, were also present.

The Thirteen Aides Hawaiian affair was a huge success. The eighteen attractive members wore colorful Hawaiian cellophane skirts and leis of blue and gold (club colors). Cecile Burkes Band played Hawaiian music throughout the evening. A back-

ground of beautiful palm trees and Hawaiian orchids gave the guests the true island feeling. The menu consisted of pineapple, ham, turkey, and roast pig. Leontyne King looked very chic with a lei made out of Hawaiian orchids.

Congratulations to Dorothy and Eric Becker, who are now proud parents of a bouncing baby girl named Linda Denise Becker. Gloria and Andre Vaughn motored to San Diego for the weekend. . . the Herman Clouds spent their weekend at Val Verde.

The Merry-Go-Rounders Cocktail Dansante at 1919 South Harvard was attended by many socialites. Since this was their first public benefit affair the club members would like to thank their many friends for helping to make it a success.

The Jack and Jills gave their annual Fathers Day picnic at Griffith Park, Sunday. Good times and good food was shared by all. Mr. Webb, Mr. Kelly William, Mr. Bennie Shaw, Mr. Harry Harris, Dr. Bowman, Mr. James Shiffely, Mr. Love and many others enjoyed their Fathers Day at the picnic with their family.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin gave a tea for the benefit of the West View hospital in their beautiful modern home on Westchester Ave., Sunday afternoon. Couldn't help but notice that everyone of the ladies present were smartly attired in the latest fashion.

Gordon Fetes Wife European Bound

Atty. Walter Gordon entertained at a cocktail dinner Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Razoff, on Country Club Drive, in honor of his wife, Mrs. Ethel Gordon, who is leaving soon for a trip abroad.

Sharing honors were: Mesdames Camille Canady, Hilda Allen, Bettye Vaughn, and Clara Harris, who are also leaving for Europe.



BUTTONS AND BOWS BARN DANCE GROUP—Here are some of the celebrants that will greet persons who attend the Los Angeles Urban League Guild at their Button and Bows Barn Dance, Saturday, June 24, at Wesley Community Center, 5129 Main street. It will be the Guild's first summer affair and will carry on from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

The Social Scene

Clubs

Parties



MUSING-AWHILE . . . Gertrude Gipson (EAGLE Theatrical Editor) is shown popping one of the many champagne bottles celebrating the gala Press party of the famous Muse-Awhile Ranch of Clarence Muse, star of stage, screen and radio. Reading from left to right: Joe Harris, Angelle Stratton, Jean Young, Yvonne Sheppard, Leonard Young, Lillian Lomax, Dr. Robinson, Dr. Delo Gray, Andy Razof, Elledge Penland, Mr. C. Williams; front row, Clarence Muse, Gertrude Gipson, Mae Muse, manager of the ranch and daughter of Clarence Muse, Libby Clark of the Courier and Jay Brooks.



HORSEBACK RIDING A HIGHLIGHT AT MUSE-AWHILE . . . Part of the fun, exercise and entertainment provided at Muse-Awhile Ranch is the horseback riding over the large area. Shown participating in the fun at the big party for the Press on Sunday from left to right: Leonard Young, Lillian Lomax and Elledge Penland, Jr. Standing and holding the reins is Cherokee Indian "Rainbow."



GUESTS DEPART . . . Shown leaving the Muse-Awhile Ranch in Perris, Calif., the many guests wave goodbye to the hosts, Clarence Muse, Mae Muse, Dion Muse and a guest, Wm. Brock, after putting in a wonderful day of relaxation, wholesome fun and entertainment.



INDIAN CHIEF AND HIS SQUAW . . . Clarence Muse points out to "Rainbow" Mohawk and Sioux Indian, seventy-four years old, his many acres at his Muse-Awhile ranch in Perris, California. Rainbow, now living at the ranch, has startled many with her unusual ability to analyze handwriting.

Muse Awhile Reopens With Gala Party for the Press

On last Sunday afternoon, one of the most enjoyable days we have spent in many a moon was with Clarence Muse, star of Stage, Screen and Radio, along with his charming and talented son and daughter, Mae and Dion Muse, at their Muse Awhile Ranch in Perris, California.

The occasion was to acquaint members of the Press with his huge place and to point out the many highlights of this Ranch where "The Hollywood Stars Play." Located in Perris, about twelve miles from Elsinore, Muse Awhile is seemingly elevated on a miniature mountain which provides a refreshing and glorious outlook.

For those who are interested in complete relaxation, the huge Pepper trees provide the necessary shade with easy chairs and hammocks scattered around that make "slumber" a must.

For those craving exercise, there is horseback riding, golf, hunting, swimming, tennis, hik-

ing and numerous other diversions. Then for those who just want to get away from it all" spaced nicely are numerous cozy cottages that are fully equipped with everything necessary to put that troubled mind at ease.

Of course no place of this sort would be complete without some appetizing food and if that's a necessity for some of you, you can rest assured that the food is unsurpassed. And after completing a lovely meal and satisfying that hunger that goes with that fresh country air, you can sit and relax in the Blue room, listen to the up to date records or dance to the music of the juke-box or even better, if Clarence is there, he'll no doubt get right at that piano and have you charmed with his brand of entertainment.

So whatever it is you want, whether it's rest, relaxation, exercise or just plain fun, you'll find it at the "Playhouse of the Stars," Muse Awhile Ranch.

MRS. HENRY McPHERSON AND SISTER TO VACATION IN EUROPE

Mrs. Henry McPherson, charming wife of Dr. Henry McPherson, will leave for Europe, Saturday, to sail from New York, July 1, on the "Queen Elizabeth." The cross country trip will be made by way of Montreal and Quebec.

After spending the evening before embarkation with Mrs. George Schuyler and Phillipa, Mrs. McPherson, with her sister, Birdie Bright, will leave for Southampton in southern England.

Scotland, Ireland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, The Netherlands are on their itinerary. They will visit Germany and see the Passion Play at Oberammergau; cross the Alps by way of Brenner Pass into Italy, Venice, Florence, Rome, the Italian and French Riviera, Geneva, Paris, and Cherbourg will complete their circle of Europe.

Returning Mrs. McPherson will be met by her husband and son, Henry, Jr., when they will visit Niagara Falls, Washington, D. C., and Carlsbad Caverns. They will be back in Los Angeles, September 12.

Many beautiful Bon Voyage parties and gifts have been given Mrs. McPherson and her sister. Mrs. Alma Covington gave a Bon Voyage luncheon; Mrs. Yolande Stovall and Miss Naida McCullough, a bridge luncheon; Mrs. Cornelia Bradford, a bridge luncheon; Mrs. Ursula Murrell and Mrs. Verge Corporal, a farewell breakfast; as well as dinner parties with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Payton as hosts and hostesses. A surprise handkerchief shower was given by the Physicians Wives Assn., of which Mrs. Reatha Beck is president.



THIS WEDDING SERVED AS THE PAST GENERATION—when Mr. and Mrs. Eli Brown re-took their marriage vows of 60 years. The report of the contestants reporting on that date of weddings netted the organization more than \$700.00 on their Building Fund for a Home for Aged Negro Women, because of the support given by the community, for which we are very grateful. All are invited to attend our "Annual Penny Shower Tea" at 3734 West Adams Blvd. Sunday, June 25th, from 3 to 7 p.m. to see the children awarded prizes. Mrs. Daisy Wilson, founder-chairman.



THE PRESENT GENERATION at the recent Wilson-Andrews Foundation Charity Club's Wedding of Generations was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Smith who repeated their vows of 15 years ago, attended by part of their original bridal party. A real wedding reception followed the ceremony. Center of attraction was a huge wedding cake. Mrs. Daisy Wilson is founder-chairman of the Foundation.



IN THE WILSON-ANDREWS FOUNDATION CHARITY CLUB'S recent "Wedding of Generations," this is the Future Generation—Angela Harris, bride, and Nelson Atkins, groom, with their party, also Mrs. Anna B. Brown and Mrs. Jessie C. Grayson, Mistress of Ceremonies and Rev. H. A. Foster was minister of the day. Mrs. Daisy Wilson, founder-chairman of this organization will make awards to the winners of the popularity contest of these participants at the "Annual Penny Shower Tea," Sunday, June 25th at the home of Mrs. Grace Atkins, 3734 West Adams Blvd. Hours 3-7 p.m.

Ten Women's Clubs Meets

Excited success stories of their recent "Open Outdoor Carnival" made up the agenda for the Ten Women's Club meeting held at Celeste Patrick's Potomac Road home. Attractively decorated booths of chance, the sawdust terrain, and dancing platform gave an authentic atmosphere to the carnival.

Officers of the Club are: Herme Crowder, president; Camille Stevenson, vice president; Mary Johnson, secretary; Delma Reed,

treasurer; Verna Broadnay, sergeant at arms; and Ellynore Foreman-Adams, reporter. Other members are: Sarai Carter, Hazel Pannell, Celeste Patrick, and Frankye Hawkins.

Miss Hawkins will be hostess to the club this week at her home, 13247 Bellhaven.

Rev. Clarence H. Cobbs, of the First Church of Deliverance, Chicago, with his radio choir, will be guests at the Father's Day evening service of the Peoples

Independent Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Dr. Clayton D. Russell, pastor, has announced.

Fathers will be honored at a Father's Day tea at 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Clayton D. Russell, 1194 W. 36th Place. The young adult department of the church will pay tribute to fathers on the radio program, "Keys of the Kingdom," at 10 a.m. over Station KOWL. Dr. Russell will deliver a special Father's Day sermon at the main services at 11 a.m.

The Calvalrete Club Garden Benefit Tea

Mrs. William Phillips is giving a tea in her garden at 3907 Dwiggins, City Terrace, for the benefit of the Los Angeles Music and Art School, Friday, June 23, from two-thirty to five o'clock. There will be a program at three.

Assisting Mrs. Phillips are: Mrs. Al Waxman, Mrs. Edward Roybal, Mrs. Roy Ferrier, Mrs. Sam Lustig, Mrs. Oscar alsky, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Joseph Sandler and Mrs. Harry Segal.

Langston Club Holds Monthly Meet Sunday

The Langston University Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday, June 25. The meeting will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Booker T. Tucker, 13327 Towne Ave.

The main item on the agenda is the completion of the plans for the annual summer outing to be held at Murray's Dude Ranch at Victorville, Calif. A large group of visiting Langstonites are expected to be present at this meeting. All of the local Langstonites are urged to attend.

Cavalrettes Take Vacation

The Cavalrette Social Club, Inc., has taken time out for a short vacation during the month of June, but will resume its regular activities in July.

The last meeting before vacation was held with club member Mayme Carter. Completion of plans for the fall activities was made. On the agenda were an outdoor benefit and the regular club trip or picnic. The president, Jackie Moore, named Mayme Carter and Erma Jones as chairmen of these affairs.

After the round table discussion on "Juvenile Delinquency," led by club advisor, Esther F. Greenley, and after enjoying the lovely repast prepared by the hostess, the meeting was turned into a birthday party honoring club member Benester Fisher. She received many useful and beautiful gifts.

Althea Ross, Mayme Carter, Erma Jones, and Lucille Jure are at present visiting points in the East, Middle West, and the South.

Wilberforce Co-ed Vacations in L.A.

Former Los Angeles City College coed Eleanor Simpson has returned from Wilberforce State College and is spending summer vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simpson of 2079 W. 29th Pl.

She is a sophomore in pre-legal and is majoring in economics. Since her return home she has been the object of informal house parties and other gatherings of the younger social set.

She is pledged to Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

On July 3rd, accompanied by her mother, she entrains to New York City via the Santa Fe Chief to enroll in Juilliard School Music for the summer session.

She will study harp under Granjanny, internationally famed teacher.

Miss Simpson has been a student of the harp for the past several years. She studied locally under Janet Lee Taylor. She has played in fashion shows, social events and for campus programs.

Music critics predict a great future for her.

While she is enrolled at Juilliard, her mother will enjoy an extended visit to eastern and midwestern cities.

Included in her itinerary will be trips to Havana, Cuba and Bermuda.

Mrs. Simpson will enroll her daughter in Wilberforce in September while enroute to Los Angeles.

Arrangements for transportation can be made by calling the Los Angeles Music and Art School, 416 South Boyle Avenue. AN. 2-7734.

Mrs. Vernice Spann was hostess to the Friday Nites Club last week, where the members said goodbye to Mrs. Christine Meade who left Friday to live in Seattle, Wash.

★ MUSIC — DRAMA — ART ★

SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

Reader, have you ever been thrilled to the point of being in oblivion? Such an experience was mine last Sunday when the Cathedral choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood presented "The Ordering of Moses." The First A.M.E. Church, 8th and Towne, was packed to capacity to witness this great work.

R. Nathaniel Dett built his work around the early life of Moses. The singers told how Moses became the leader of his people.

The work calls for five characters. Miriam, a soprano; Moses, a tenor; the voice of God, a bass; the voice of Israel, contralto; and the choir as the children of God. Such brilliant vocal production and diction has not been produced to the knowledge of this writer for a long time. The organist was excellent to the point of perfection. The section which proved to be brilliant was that one in which the women to the accompaniment of a tambourine sang as though their feet were touching the sands of Israel.

Dr. Charles C. Hirt, noble conductor of this magnificent choir, as usual put himself into the very pages of the music. Dr. Hirt is truly a great man. The soloists were Phyllis Moffet, soprano; Manus Harkant, tenor; Evan Engberg, bass, and Lucile Fowler, contralto. There is no more to be said about this great performance.

VERDI REQUIEM

Giuseppe Verdi, among his many operas, composed a requiem. Though operatic in nature Verdi conveys a religious work.

The choir could not be heard in all parts of the music. This I believe was due to the operatic nature of the work.

The soloists were on the whole good. The tenor, Henry Timmerman, and soprano, Fern Sayre, were excellent. Marian Craighead produced with the organ the effect of an orchestra. Melvin Gallagher, the conductor, at all times was in complete control of both soloists and choir.

Betty Christison was the mezzo-soprano, and Merwyn Dant the bass. I wonder why some of our Negro choirs couldn't produce this fine work of musical composition?

EIGHT NOTES

On June 26, 27 and 28 the African opera La Libala will be

presented at the Embassy Auditorium. Wesley Gale of "Carmen Jones" and "Showboat" will be starred in a solo dance in this opera. Roy Lindsay will appear in "Finian's Rainbow" this summer at the Greek Theater before leaving to join Leonard De Paur and his Infantry Chorus. We would like to hear more from Marvin Hayes, recent winner of the Atwater-Kent auditions.

Georgia Laster has been awarded the honor in the Young Artist competition. Miss Laster will give a concert in the spring at UCLA, in Royce Hall.

Buell Thomas sings at Wesley June 29.

Novelist In Appeal For Willie McGee

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Martin Andersen Nexø, world-renowned Danish novelist, has urged sharp protests "in the name of humanity" to save the life of Willie McGee, framed Mississippi Negro scheduled to die in the electric chair on July 27.

Expressing "horror" on learning of the McGee case, Nexø declared in a letter to the Civil Rights Congress from Holte, Denmark:

"In the name of humanity, black as well as white, sharp protests must be made against such tortures and the mental and physical agony of a fellow-man. It is to be hoped that public opinion, here in Europe and over there, will be strong and vital enough to free Willie McGee."

The Civil Rights Congress, which has called for world-wide protests for McGee, father of four children, announced that a large number of trade unions, civic and fraternal groups are planning campaigns to save McGee before the 43 remaining days are spent.

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Hollywood Bowl Gershwin Concert Brings Glamor to Bowl Stage



Hollywood Bowl's sixth annual all Gershwin concert July 15 will be presented by the famous Fanchon and Marco organization and promises to be one of the most glamorous ever produced in the Bowl.

Lucille Norman, soprano and Gordon MacRae, Warner Brothers star, baritone (upper left); well known for their radio program "The Railroad Hour"; Carmen Dragon, conductor (upper right); Marco Wolff, Jr., piano soloist (lower left); and Gregory Peck, screen star (lower right) will be featured on the program which also has the famous Roger Wagner Chorale and 40 Fanchonettes, precision dancers.

Peck will read the Gershwin eulogy, written shortly after the composer's death in 1937 by Oscar Hammerstein II.

The Gershwin concert is one of the features of the 29th season of Symphonies under the Stars which opens July 7 with the opera "Faust."

'Mamlock,' Anti-Fascist Drama Opens At Globe Next Thursday

"Mamlock," brilliant Actors Lab production of the provocative anti-fascist drama by Frederick Wolfe, opens Thursday, June 29, for a limited run at the New Globe Theatre, 7165 Beverly Blvd.

Anti-Fascist

Banned in Nazi Germany, this powerful and moving indictment of the fascist attack on science and the medical profession through the smoke screen of anti-Semitism received its first performance in Zurich, Switzerland, in 1934.

This important historical document in dramatic form by Frederick Wolfe, himself a medical doctor and now Ambassador from the East German Republic to Poland, was produced in New York by the Federal Theatre.

Produced as a highly successful film, "Doctor Mamlock," in Russia, it has also received production as a legitimate theatre

piece in France, Palestine, Britain, Italy and Poland.

Great Cast

David Wolfe, versatile stage, screen and radio performer, heads a great Lab cast, directed by Will Lee, including Howland Chamberlain, Mervin Williams, Lynn Whitney, Robert Karnes, and Mary George, who appeared in the Federal Theatre production.

DRAMA TO OPEN

The Orchard Gables Repertory Theatre announces the double production of Grant Marshall's folk drama "River Boy" to open July 20.

There will be two casts—one Negro, one white—playing on alternate evenings to emphasize the fact that people of like environment regardless of race, react the same to given circumstances.

There will be an open reading for the Negro cast Sunday, June 25, 2 p.m., at Orchard Gables which is located at 6516 Fountain Avenue. The phone number is HUDson 2-4822.

Piano Recital

Sara Compinsky will present her pupil, Tanya Agins, in a piano recital, Saturday, June 24, at 8:15 p.m. at 4211 Hood Avenue, Burbank.

The program will consist of selections from Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Gershwin, Khachaturian, Ravel, and Scriabin.

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Muriel Rahn Makes Hit In In Barrier

Muriel Rahn, sensational concert and opera soprano whose singing and acting of the leading role in "The Barrier" won raves from New York critics when the opera was presented at Columbia University last January, repeated her success at the University of Michigan this week.

The Ann Arbor Daily News stated "the opera packs a powerful emotional punch," and described Miss Rahn's performance as "superb," with a voice gloriously true and resonant, always perfectly controlled." The Detroit Free Press summed up her work as "magnificent," and The Detroit News labelled her as a "finely gifted soprano of great experience giving an immeasurably moving performance."

Matthews Wins Praise For Elijah Rols

Edward Matthews, Dean of American Baritone and Professor of Voice at Howard University, received glowing praise for his singing of the title role in Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in Washington last Sunday night.

The work, which was offered by the Washington Community Chorus under the direction of Warner Lawson, Dean of the Howard University School of Music, at the Metropolitan A.M.E. Church, received stirring acclaim from the town's three leading critics on the three daily papers.

Other singers who appeared in solo parts with Matthews under Lawson's direction were Katherine Hansel, soprano; Louise Parker, contralto; and Chauncey Brown, tenor; all of whom acquitted themselves excellently.

Carol Brice On Columbia LP Show Sunday

Three excerpts from one of the greatest scores in the ballet repertoire, Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" music, will be played by Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra on the "Columbia LP Record Parade" on Sunday, June 25 (CBS, 1:30 to 2 p.m., EDT). These selections are from Mr. Kostelanetz' recently released Columbia recording of the "Swan Lake" Ballet Music (ML 4308).

Also to be heard on this program of recorded music will be Stephen Foster's "Ain't May the Red Rose Live Away," as sung by contralto Carol Brice in the LP collection, "A Carol Brice Recital."

Kenneth Spencer

BERN, Switzerland—(ATLAS)—Kenneth Spencer, American singer will appear at the Lucerne Festival July 4.

Mr. Spencer is a well known concert artist, and is now appearing in a series of recitals in Switzerland, Germany and Israel.

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GETTING THE NEWS FROM G.G.:

There's a certain Eastside Medical building that's losing a lot of business . . . why? That's simple . . . One of the Doc's have charmed his help into falling for him and the poor little girl really thinks she's the ONLY one (that is beside his wife). Oh, well, at any rate the customers are complaining she stays so maad at her boss and her lover all the time, when she "attempts" a smile it makes even the well patients get sick . . . better wake up Doc and get on the ball . . . Elcece Boone getting a lotta raves for her oh sooo frantic hair cuts . . . there's one girl who really handles



Gertrude Gipson

a pair of scissors . . . Even with all the transportation strike Roy Milton had over 1,500 dance lovers on hand at the Elks Hall last week . . . Dorothy McDavid, newcomer to the city (and very charming, too) guest of 20th Century publicity Dept. and actress Linda Darnell . . . Eddie Heywood and his trio at New York's Bop City . . . Mable Scott and hubby Charles Brown are thinking about kissing and making up . . . Clarence, Mae and Dion Muse were host to a group of the Press at their wonderful "Muse Awhile" ranch . . . can't remember when I've had a more enjoyable time . . . Joel Turner tellin' us with so much enthusiasm about the coming Jam sessions at the Oasis beginning next month . . . Nellie Lutcher (our fave incidentally) opens tonight at the Oasis along with the band of her Bro Joe Lutcher . . . Hattie McDaniels celebrated her birthday last week . . . Was the guest of Bill Walker out at the MGM studio yesterday . . . Bill really climbing that ladder and getting some wonderful parts . . . Noted Surgeon Dr. Weathers visiting the city and enjoying our California sunshine . . . when it comes to "handling a surgical knife, the fella's great." "Hot" as he is called by close cronies is the guest of our Doc Wells Forde . . . Dinah Washington coming oh! soooo close to the record of "Mr. B." recently, at the Club Oasis . . . Rose Murphy, that "Chi Chi" girl just completing a terrific stint at the Capitol on Broadway . . . Famed Dixieland bandleader-drummer Zutty Singleton and his orchestra provide the jazz music for the giant party sequence in 20th Century-Fox's "Love That Brute" . . . SUDDEN THAWT: But what if one's operation isn't important enough to talk about? Does one pay the doctor anyhow? . . . Gamblers are betting four to one that Joe Louis' next spouse will be the attractive Ruby Dallas . . . Erroll Garner and his trio completing an engagement at the Birdland. Looking forward to their coming appearance here in the city . . . Last Word and Downbeat Club pulling straws as to which has the most entertaining show . . . Friends sorry to hear bout pretty Betty Scott back in the hospital again, but glad to know that she's doing sooo nicely . . . Aha! sportsman Harold Wayne says "Many people think its unlucky to postpone a wedding . . . there is no foundation to this superstition as long as you keep postponing it." . . . The Cres-bar as you no doubt already know is no longer the Cresbar but is now the "Milomo" Room with owners Paul Hickman and Mrs. Mary Woodyard . . . "Little Esther" sounds better and better each time we hear her . . . Coupla nights ago we got a glimpse of a frantic little Miss pulling the wires out of a brand new Cadillac . . . and saying to onlookers: "It's mine, I paid for it" which just goes to show you "hell hath no fury like a woman scorned" . . . Songstress Dinah Washington and her recent hubby Teddy have come to the parting of ways with Teddy in Chi . . . Vocalist Billy Daniels, that swelluva crooner, whose appearance here on the coast was a successful one, is back "in the apple" and opened at the exclusive Park Ave. Restaurant . . . Ethel Waters and Todd Duncan had another laurel added to their list recently when they were honored at the Hotel Theresa Freddie Martin show with his "new band of tomorrow" creating aloa interest among talented musicians . . . Libby Clark Williams and hubby motoring east this week in their new holiday Olds . . . The Jack Chases getting second looks when cruising by in their new Cad . . . Stump and Stumpy those terrific versatile comedians awaiting their trip to Europe . . . Could be that the million dollar smile of William Goward Jr. of Barker Bros. is one reason why shopping there is a pleasure . . . Fella in one of the avenue clubs the other night, completely taking over . . . who'd the guy think he was anyway . . . "a noble?" . . . Pearl Bailey, wowing Hollywood out at the famed Mocambo . . . Pretty June Eckstein just relaxing and enjoying this wonderful California sunshine in her lovely valley home which is situated right between Mary Astor and Clark Gable . . . Arthur Davenport says the more he sees the complexion of Anita Price the more he enjoys peaches . . . Comes time now for closing and we'd like to leave you women with something like this: "Eve may have been an unsatisfactory spouse in many ways but she never cited to Adam the names of the men she could have married if she'd just wanted to." . . . 30.



SHE'S BACK AGAIN . . . Nellie Lutcher back again much to the delight of her fans and opens at the Oasis nitery tonight, Friday, June 23rd.

Tiny Bradshaw Catches Brass Ring Again

CINCINNATI.—Tiny Bradshaw, the carrot-topped bombshell is setting the country ablaze again just as he did back in the New York Cotton Club days. The combination of the irrepressible Bradshaw personality and the nation's top record riot "Well, Oh Well" have shoved him into the front line of the popularity parade.

Following on the heels of this newest success, Bradshaw has inked a long term contract with Universal Attractions, top New York booking agency in the Negro field.

Bradshaw starts a one night tour in Elyria, Ohio, July 1st, breaking it for a one week stand at the Harlem Apollo the week of July 7.

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EDDIE WILCOX . . . has started dance fans talking about his swingy brand of rhythm with that boogie beat.

Rose Murphy To Tour England Next Month

Thanks to a British disc jockey who almost upset the equilibrium of the staid BBC, America's "Chee-Chee" girl, Rose Murphy, will tour England next month for five very lucrative engagements.

Miss Murphy's forthcoming tour is the result of an unusual clamor by the British public after they heard her recording of "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby" played four times on a two-hour program by disc jockey Richard Atterborough. After he went Murphy-mad on the show, "Saturday Record Rendezvous," one weekend last year, the station was deluged with requests for complimentary copies of the record. Atterborough mentioned the situation to Messrs. Morris and Huey of the Colony Club in London; they scouted her in America several months ago, and then signed her for the tour.

"Real Gone Gal" Oasis Tonight

That "Real Gone Gal" Nellie Lutcher opens a two weeks engagement at Eddie's Oasis, 3801 South Western Avenue, Friday, June 23. Fans of the effervescent Nellie are taking the advice of one of her top Capitol hit records to quote, "Hurry On Down" to catch her at the famous night spot.

Making a return engagement at the Oasis, where her previous stay was a great personal triumph, Nellie will be accompanied by her well-known brother, Joe Lutcher, and his band. Recently completing a personal appearance tour, which was attended by throngs of her followers wherever she played, the piano playing singer will be welcomed back by her Los Angeles fans.

Complete floor shows will be presented three times nightly at the Oasis during Nellie Lutcher's engagement.



NOBLE SISSLE . . . The recently elected "Mayor of Harlem" headed the ceremonies that consisted of the unveiling of the huge monument in memory of Bill "Bo jangles" Robinson in New York a few weeks ago.

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BEGINS SOUTHERN TOUR . . . Billie Holiday tees off on her tour of the deep south with an opening engagement at Carr's Beach, Maryland.

Sarah Vaughn Columbia Signs Now on Tour Count Basie

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Sarah Vaughn, who is making her first appearance in this city in her current engagement at the Club Carnival, one of the mid-west's top niteries, has been set for a lineup of bookings that will keep her in this section of the country until well into the summer.

Following her two-week stay at the Club Carnival, which winds up June 21, the "Magic Voice" will head for the Windy City of Chicago for a two-week date at the Blue Note.

Continuing to add new artists to its recording roster, Columbia has signed the Count Basie and Hal McIntyre orchestras, Charles Magnante, Herman Chittison, and Carl Smith, according to Goddard Lieberman, executive vice president of the company.

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Native Son Film Ready

BUENOS AIRES. — (ATLAS) — The Argentina Sono Film studio has just completed the lensing of Richard Wright's famous social story, "Native Son." The picture stars author Wright himself in the leading role, and was directed by Pierre Chenal.

The film was made in English with most of the cast imported. Chenal is a French director.

Cavalcade of Jazz At Wrigley Field Sunday Afternoon

The amazing Lionel Hampton, "King of the Vibraharp," and his orchestra will headline the giant Cavalcade of Jazz at Wrigley Field this Sunday afternoon, June 25, at 2 p.m. Lineup of the great outdoor musical spectacle will include, along with the fabulous Hampton and his huge musical organization, Dinah Washington, the "Queen of the Blues," the Roy Milton band, guitar playing Pee Wee Crayton and a once-in-a-lifetime four-hour extravaganza.

More than 22,000 jazz enthusiasts are expected to jam Lo Angeles' Wrigley Field for the Cavalcade of Jazz.

Thousands are looking forward to the welcome return of the amazing Lionel Hampton.

Jester Hairston's Singers on New Hit Platter

"Go On About Your Bizness," the new Hope Rider-Lida Dolan rhythm novelty tune, was the only record to escape the \$315,000 Alco Engineering Research fire.

Webster's Bob Scherman planed out the first of the week with a batch of the platters on a tour of the mid-Western and Southern states to promote the record, which Vivien Garry vocalizes with Dick Taylor's band and Jester Hairston's Singers, well known group of seven Negro vocalists who are fast gaining fame with music recording companies. "Go On About Your Bizness" marks their fifth recording date in the past three months.

BRITISH FOG FAILS YANKS
HOLLYWOOD.—A phenomenal spell of good weather in England forced the American company filming the RKO-Walt Disney version of "Treasure Island" to resort on one occasion to artificial fog. On the day selected for a misty sequence the sun came out with unusual brightness. After waiting two hours for clouds to dim Old Sol, technicians finally had to set up special equipment and pour a flood of man-made fog into the scene.

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Amos Milburn In Philly

PHILADELPHIA.—Amos Milburn, the famed "Bewildered" man, will establish something in the way of a precedent when he plays two consecutive night club engagements in the Philadelphia area after an absence of several months from this locale.

Amos and his band open a four day engagement at the Blue Heaven Club in nearby Chester on Thursday, June 22, and follows immediately with a week at the Show Boat, one of the Quaker City's top niteries, opening Monday, June 26.

SCENE LASTS EIGHT MINUTES
HOLLYWOOD—Robert Mitchum and Faith Domergue last week completed a scene for RKO Radio "Where Danger Lives" that lasted eight minutes. It covered 12 pages of script dialogue. Director John Farrow thought it particularly remarkable in the case of an actress so new to the films as Miss Domergue.

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SARAH VAUGHN, the "woman of song," took time out to sell poppies to well known bandleader Woody Herman.



AUDIE MURPHY AND WANDA HENDRIX head the large cast of Universal-International's Technicolor western, "Sierra," filmed in scenic southern Utah. The film's large supporting cast includes Burl Ives, America's Troubador, and Dean Jagger, 1949 "Oscar" winner for his outstanding supporting performance in "Twelve o'Clock High." Plus second outstanding feature, "House by the River," with dashing Louis Hayward, starts Sunday at Bill Robinson Theatre.

TV Show Proves Lucky Deal

Peter Potter's Platter Party, a television program which runs on channel 2 every night Monday through Friday, proved a bonanza for Nelson Alexander, rising young song writer and a leader of a trio and Mrs. Bernice Gooden, a 34-year-old nurse of 604 Del Monte Street in Pasadena.

Potter's Party. As a result of that appearance, Alexander sold his song, "A Pair of Pretty Eyes," to Stantley-Joy Music Publishers, and is in line for a recording contract from either Alladin or Decca records.

Mrs. Bentley who is employed at the Penn Nursery School, sold her son, "Too Late Now," to the Denice Music Co. Specialty Records bought recording rights.

Alexander also sold his song, "It's Love," as the result of his "Search for Songs" section of appearance.

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ALL U.S.A. HONORS HOLLYWOOD TEN

LOS ANGELES, June 21—More than 500 people clamored for admission to the "Salute to the Hollywood Ten" dinner Saturday night at the Florentine Gardens to honor victims of the J. Parnell Thomas Committee and America's cold war.

The Committee for the Hollywood Ten, sponsors of the dinner, reported that all available table space had been sold out a week ago and that close to 1000 will attend.

Honored guests will be wives of the Ten, all of whom will speak briefly. Two of the men, Dalton Trumbo and John Howard Lawson, are already in jail; trials are now under way for the remaining eight in Washington, D. C.

Saluting the Ten at the dinner will be scores of trade unionists many official delegates, from maritime unions in the harbor area, from the industrial area, from building trades, the garment industry, and throughout the film industry. Large numbers of dinner guests will also represent minority and national groups; the clergy; cultural, professional, scientific and political organizations. Hundreds of fellow-writers, artists and backlot workers will come from the Hollywood film colony.

Feature of the dinner will be the world premiere of a film

made by The Hollywood Ten in which they themselves set forth their lives and work and show the tie-up between their persecution and the Administration drive toward fascism and war.

Presiding at the dinner will be the Reverend Stephen H. Fritchman of the First Unitarian Church. Dr. Thomas I. Emerson, professor at Yale Law School, will also speak as will Howard Koch, chairman of the Hollywood Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

Plans are under way for supplementary dinner parties in private homes where the film will be shown, one of the wives will speak following her appearance at the Florentine and reports of the dinner will be relayed.

Meanwhile from New York and Washington come reports of gigantic meetings and ovations to the eight men who today (Thursday) and tomorrow go to trial. At a Town Hall meeting, chaired by Louis Untermeyer, messages were read from George Bernard Shaw, who called the trials "an abominable persecution" and from other internationally famous figures. Paul Robeson, Negro singer, closed the meeting with a song "to escort the 10 to their honorable imprisonment."

Labor Peace Committee Plans Mass Meeting for July Seventh

The Los Angeles Labor Peace Committee announces the holding of a mass meeting on Friday, July 7, 8 p.m., Embassy Auditorium. This meeting will kick off campaign for signatures on Stockholm Appeal in the ranks of the labor movement in Los Angeles.

United in this committee are official and rank and file committees of the AFL, CIO and Independent Unions.

The immediate objectives of this committee is the enrollment of hundreds of trade unionists to collect thousands of signatures to the Stockholm Appeal.

At this meeting the Los Angeles Labor Peace Committee will distribute petitions, stickers, leaflets and other material for the campaign. The initial goal of this committee is for 30,000 signatures by Labor Day.

The first leaflet published by the Los Angeles Labor Peace Committee and the Stockholm Appeal petition is now available at the Los Angeles Labor Peace Committee Office, 5851 Avalon Blvd., Room 207.

Further details on the program of the rally will be announced by the Committee at a later date.

Dr. Alain Locke Joins Faculty For Salzburg Summer Seminar

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr. Alain Locke, professor of Philosophy at Howard University, has been invited to join the faculty of The Salzburg Seminar in American Studies, and will conduct the lectures and seminar in American philosophy at the fourth annual summer session in Salzburg, Austria.

The project, under Harvard Council auspices, assembles each year a select student group of about a hundred from as many European countries as possible for a six-weeks' intensive study of American life and civilization.

A senior faculty of twelve, chosen from leading American colleges such as Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Smith, Bennington, Wisconsin and Minnesota, with a junior faculty of assistants, conduct the courses in residence at Schloss Leopoldskron, near Salzburg, Austria, from July 9 to August 23.

Speaks on Peace
While abroad, Dr. Locke will also participate in the One World Conference to be held in Paris and San Remo, and will address the August 26th plenary

session on "Cultural Equality and World Peace."

Some 950 students from throughout the East registered in North Carolina College's Summer session recently to break all previous records for Summer school enrollments.

Porters Arrive For a Vacation And Shrine Aid

Eight hundred Pullman porters converged on Los Angeles during the week of June 18 when The Pullman Company dispatched a record number of sleeping cars to the west coast for the 76th annual convention of the Shrine.

In many cases, the porters were complete strangers to Los Angeles who took advantage of their off-hour time to sight-see the city. They either stayed at downtown hotels, or used the special accommodations made available to them by Pullman.

Pullman sent seven traveling porter instructors to Los Angeles to assist in the vast sleeping car movement. They worked closely with the porters and were constantly available if assistance was needed in any fashion.

The traveling porter instructors assigned to Los Angeles by Pullman included:

W. B. Pryor, Seattle; A. Barksdale, San Francisco; E. E. Winn, Los Angeles; H. R. Burns and L. Bondurant, both of Chicago; L. Brothers, New Orleans, and G. T. Perriman, Kansas City, Mo.

Editor Honored

Friends of C. A. Franklin, editor and publisher of The Kansas City Call, gave a dinner in his honor on his 70th birthday. Roy Wilkins, administrator of the NAACP, whose first job after graduating from the University of Minnesota was on the Call, told of those old times in making the principal address.

Mr. Franklin has spent the past 33 years in Kansas City. He came there from Denver, Colorado, where he had been editing The Colorado Statesman. Two years after coming to Kansas City he founded the Call, and made it the first Negro weekly to subscribe to a national wire service.

The California Eagle congratulates Editor Franklin on his long years of service, and wishes him many more happy birthdays.

High Construction Totals Reported

Construction in the 14 Southern California Counties continues at an almost unbelievable pace with the May total valuation of \$104,381,415.05, more than 20 million dollars ahead of May 1949. The conclusions were apparent in the Monthly Construction Summary released here this week by the Building Contractors Association of California.

City-driving may be harder on your car, but it's easier on your heart. More than twice as many people were killed in rural accidents than in urban, last year.



DR. P. P. BOSWELL, outstanding Chicago dermatologist, recently received the distinction of being elected to the Chicago Dermatological society, an honorary organization composed of leading dermatologists in the Mid-West. Dr. Boswell, who is a graduate of the University of Minnesota Medical school, is a member of the medical faculty at the University of Illinois.

Man Robbed and Taken for Ride By Two Thugs

Bandits, stalking him in a car, robbed Carl Gordon of 146 West 51st Street of \$500 Wednesday. According to Gordon's version to police, he was on his way to a bank at 25th and Central.

Two armed bandits accosted him and forced him to get into an automobile. They drove him to 2100 block on Sunset Plaza and released him. The \$500 was money he was on his way to deposit for his father, Virgil Gordon.

CRC Appeal

The Prisoners Relief Committee, a part of the Civil Rights Congress, is sending out an appeal for help in their task of caring for 33 imprisoned men and women and their families—innocent people, some of whom have been condemned to die.

To these cooped up, utterly friendless ones, the Committee sends cigarettes, candy, newspapers, food, etc., and helps to keep up their morale and in touch with the outside world. It helps to give them the feeling that they are not altogether forgotten, and that they will not be forgotten.

Send any contribution to: Civil Rights Congress, 205 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Fifty-five per cent of all death from traffic accidents occur after dark. The National Safety Council warns motorists to watch out when it's dark out!

Past President Officiates At Installation

The new officers of 36th Street P.T.A. were installed by the past president, Mrs. Clifford Gantt, using the pallette with nosegay corsages of different color ribbons and variety of flowers. The history of association was read by Mrs. Odessa Dotson and the press book was presented to the president by the publicity chairman, Mrs. Clifford Gantt.

The orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Perle Smith played three numbers, Mrs. Cleo Wilson's class sang three numbers about health and Miss Algaze's class danced and sang in Spanish.

The room count was won by Mrs. Cleo Wilson. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

Survey Proves FEP Laws Work In Ten States

NEW YORK—Since 1941, FEPC laws of varying strictness have been enacted by ten states. John H. Burma, chairman of the Sociology Department at Grinnell College, Iowa defends present FEPC laws (state and city).

Writing in the June, American Mercury Magazine, he answers favorably the question, "Can the FEPC Work?" Burma points to a recent comprehensive survey that showed FEPC "had failed to cause the significant new problems predicted, such as personal friction, loss of previously employed workers, or interference with securing the best available persons for jobs."

"In addition FEPC laws, are getting voluntary acceptance by the vast majority of employers, employment agencies, and unions." While most FEPC legislation is on a state level, he predicts, "a more determined and finally successful battle, will occur in Congress."

CAW Asks Letter For Peace To Pres. Truman

Muriel Draper, president of the Congress of American Women, is sending an appeal to all women in the United States, asking them to send a special letter to President Truman urging him to support the efforts of Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, and protesting the manufacture of the H-bomb.

"We are the only woman's organization of the kind in the country," says Mrs. Draper, "and as such we have a special obligation to help lead the many who want to do something definite about peace. . . . Inspired by the personal and enthusiastic reception by Mr. Trygve Lie of our delegation of over 100 women who greeted him on the day of his return to the UN from his peace mission abroad, we are making our support of him and his grave efforts for peace through the UN an action for the summer months."

The CRC has published an open letter to President Truman, bringing facts to the President concerning the desire of the people for peace. The CRC will be glad to mail it to anyone in bulk at the cost of mailing only, with the purpose of having it signed by as many persons as possible and sent on to President Truman. Send requests for the letter to Congress of American Women, 2 East 23rd Street, New York 10, New York.

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Cora Johnson Candidacy Gained Non-Partisan Unity in 67th-A.D.

Asserting that the voters of the 67th Assembly District have rejected the age-old practice of passively accepting and voting for candidates projected by the political bosses, the 67th Assembly Non-Partisan Committee, in its post-election meeting, declared that "the record set in the recent campaign shows that the new trend—that of the people choosing their own candidates—has captured the imagination of the voters in the district and is proof that victory can be achieved by this method."

Running second out of the five candidates, the Committee points out, Mrs. Cora Johnson, the Non-Partisan candidate, received more than 44,100 votes in the 268 precincts in the 67th Assembly District. In the 43 Watts precincts Mrs. Johnson's 2,100 votes were a clear majority of the 44,000 cast for the three leading candi-

dates. A healthy sign of the political maturity of the voters of this area was reflected by the lack of support received by the candidates thrown into the field to confuse the voters and thwart the will of the people.

The weight of each of the 2,100 ballots cast in unity in this area was felt in the City Council as shown by the respect and consideration given the delegation protesting the closing of the Watts library. Victory was won when this strength was added to that of the delegations from other parts of the city. The committee pointed out that if every qualified voter had cast his ballot, that strength would have been tripled.

Broad Unity

In declaring its determination to fight through to victory, the committee issued a call for broader unity of the Negro and white residents of the entire 17th Congressional District—including all people, regardless of political or religious persuasion.

Mrs. Cora Johnson, long a recognized leader in the Negro community, has now risen to the stature of the outstanding leader of the 67th Assembly District. At the close of the campaign, with deep emotion, Mrs. Johnson expressed her gratitude to all organizations and individuals who supported her campaign and declared her determination to continue the fight for world peace, fair employment and the general welfare of the people.

UCLA Graduate Goes on Tour

Margaret Henly left Los Angeles Saturday for Pennsylvania to join in the M.Y.F. group which will tour several northeastern cities this summer.

Margaret, who just reached voting age, graduated this June as a chemistry major from the UCLA. She plans to return to school next fall to do post-graduate work.

Town Meeting Discussion Will Air Views On Tax Proposals

A Town Meeting at which Mayor Fletcher Bowron's \$1000,000 budget and accompanying tax proposals will get an airing from at least three points of view, will be held this Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in Fremont High School (Room 169) 7676 So. San Pedro Street. The meeting is under the auspices of the newly organized Southside Committee of Home Owners.

Speakers

Councilman Kenneth Hahn will top the panel of speakers. Also speaking will be Samuel Berland, United Public Workers of America and Bert Witt, property owner and authority on Municipal affairs. Mayor Bowron has been invited to appear in person or send a representative from his office.

Mrs. Mary Balaban, Secretary

IPP Plans Campaign; Peace, Keynote

The Independent Progressive Party is already planning its campaign for the election in November in California. "Peace" is to be the keynote.

Following a weekend meeting in Fresno of an enlarged state IPP administrative committee, Martin Ludwig, state IPP director, issued a statement to the effect that the IPP is going to make peace a prime issue in November.

"The Independent Progressive Party," said Ludwig, "will concentrate its major activity around its three state-wide candidates: Reuben Borough, for state treasurer; Mrs. Alia Washington, for state controller; and George Walsh for secretary of state. We are confident that on the crucial issue of peace... increasingly large numbers of voters will rally behind our campaign."

Linked with the campaign for peace will also be such issues as China trade, the necessity for reestablishing civil rights, and the need of jobs.

Poll Workers Violated Law IPP Charges

The County Central Committee and Club Council of the Independent Progressive Party has registered a stiff protest to the way in which precinct officials prevented voters from casting ballots in the IPP Primary on June 6.

In a resolution passed at its June meeting the IPP charged that "cases reported to the County office of the IPP on and after election day showed that poll workers had given Non-Partisan ballots to registered IPP voters, with the explanation that IPP did not have a primary ballot."

In every case where poll workers were challenged by the voters, IPP ballots were found in the equipment issued by the office of the Registrar of Voters. These challenges also proved that poll workers had failed completely to read the simple, basic instructions concerning primary elections, issued by the Registrar.

Violates Law

The statement further charged that in addition to cutting down materially the voting strength of the IPP, the failure for officials to give correct ballots to voters "constituted a subversion of the election laws of the state, and deprived many voters from exercising their constitutional rights of voting in the primary of their choice."

Negro in Politics Theme at IPP Meet

"The Negro and the Present Political Set-up" was the topic of a searching talk given by Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of *The California Eagle*, at a rally held by the Downtown Club of the Independent Progressive Party last Tuesday evening, at the United People's Center, 507 East 1st Street.

Mrs. Bass mentioned particularly the situation in New York regarding Ben Davis, Negro member of the New York City Council; and the conditions in the 14th Congressional District, Los Angeles, in which the Negro candidate for Congress was defeated in the last primary election.

"All the woes or nearly all the woes visited upon us, upon our country, could have been prevented," she said, "if the Negro people could see the importance of getting together with those others who are working with them and for them. The Progressive Party is the only party in the United States at present which is offering to the Negro people what we have been working for and praying for for years."

"Not only every Negro in the country, but also every voter, Negro and white, who believes in our Progressive principles, should unite with this party as the great instrument which will finally win in our struggle for the peace of the world; for real freedom, for full class American citizenship."

Other speakers urged all present who had not already done so, to register at the Registrar of Voters office, 808 North Spring Street, and get their friends to register and to be ready for the election next November.

Excessive speed causes more traffic deaths than any other factor, according to the National Safety Council. A speed violation was involved in one out of every three fatal accidents last year.

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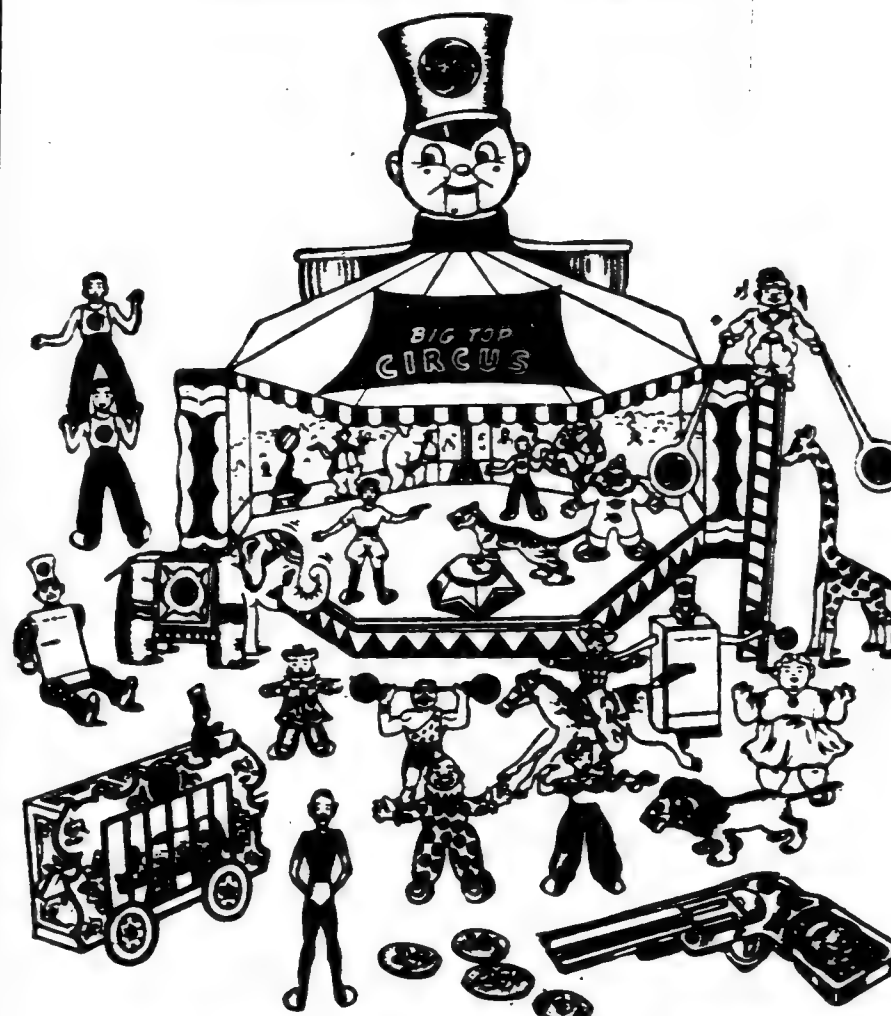
BOSTON—Recognition of successful fights by NAACP branches against segregation in education, housing, labor and recreational facilities will be given in the form of the annual Thalheimer awards, at the forty-first annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which closes here June 25.

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SPORTS

LAYIN' IT ON THE LINE

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE



A "MUST"—Always like to start this weekly hodge-podge with the doings of Negro stars in major and minor league baseball because I'm downright proud of their ever apparent ability to more than hold their own in top competition. Here goes:—

PORTLAND-SAN FRANCISCO—Luis Marquez' single last Friday night off Pitcher Harry Feldman in the eighth inning gave Portland two runs and a 9-4 victory over the Seals.

BOSTON-PITTSBURGH—Sam Jethroe's ninth-inning two-out single last Friday drove in the run that enabled the Boston Braves to win 6-5 over the Pirates.

BROOKLYN-ST. LOUIS—Dan Bankhead, Dodgers Negro hurler, blanked the Red Birds on six hits to post a 9-0 victory over the Cards last Sunday. Bankhead fanned seven. Jackie Robinson, also of the Dodgers, hit his fifth home run with two on.

CLEVELAND-PHILADELPHIA—Larry Doby and Luke Easter, Negro players with the Cleveland Indians, hit safely in both games of a doubleheader which the Tribe took over the Athletics last Sunday by scores of 7-0 and 21-2. In the second tilt the Indians set a new record for first inning runs by one team and tied the record for runs scored in any inning when they hung up 14 runs in the first inning.

BROOKLYN-ST. LOUIS—Big Don Newcombe, Dodgers Negro pitcher, last Saturday turned back the Red Birds, 10-2, on a five-hitter. Roy Campanella, the Dodgers Negro catcher, slammed a homer, his 14th, and Jackie Robinson of the same team, got two hits, including a double.

MORE STUFF ON SPORTS—Negro players are way up there in the poll for opening National League line-up in the 17th annual All-Star game in Chicago July 11. They are Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella of Brooklyn, and Sam Jethroe of Boston. In the American League both Luke Easter and Larry Doby of Cleveland are high in the early polling. . . . Having very efficiently ducked Ray (Sugar) Robinson after Rocky Graziano broke a hand, Jake LaMotta, world's middleweight champion, will now defend his title against Italy's undefeated Tiberio Mitri at Madison Square Garden July 12. Having been soundly beaten by Robinson before he became champ LaMotta wants no

Loyola Ace Cops Century

MINNEAPOLIS—Negro track and field stars generally gave an excellent account of themselves last Saturday at Memorial Stadium here in the 29th annual National Collegiate Track and Field championships.

Bob Boyd, Negro dash man from Loyola of Los Angeles, as expected, copped the century. Using a powerful stride Boyd took over at the 40-yard mark and added to his margin steadily to win by 1½ yards over Donnie Anderson of California. His time was 9.8s. Friday Boyd had won his trial heat in 9.6s. Bob scratched from the 220, evidently satisfied with his winning effort in the 100-yard dash.

Other Negroes to win events were: George Rhoden of Morgan State who grabbed the 440-yard dash in the time of 47.2s., and William Brown, also of Morgan State, who set a new Memorial Stadium record in the 880-yard run. He traveled the distance in 1m. 51.2s. The old record of 1m. 51.3s. was set by John Woodruff of Pittsburgh in 1938.

Southern California won the meet with 49 points. Stanford was second with 28 and Morgan State surprisingly finished fifth with 20.



Bobby Toguchi, 11-year-old member of the Downtown YMCA, roused Howard Duff, Universal-International picture star and radio's Sam Spade, out of a movie-set bed to explain the soap-selling caper. Youngsters throughout Los Angeles are hawking the bars of cleansing compound to pay their way to "Y" Summer camps.

Frank Buford, Clarence Henry Clash Tuesday

BOWLING BESTED—From Milton A. Senn of the L.A. Committee for Fair Play in Bowling comes the following dope on the American Bowling Congress' lifting of the Caucasian rule. Here it is:—

"Many persons in the Greater Los Angeles area who have been working with or known about the activities of the area Committee for Fair Play in Bowling have asked for 'the story behind the headlines' of the ABC's recent action eliminating its 'white males' by-laws. Here it is, in brief.

Founded in 1895, and chartered in Illinois, the ABC undertook "to foster the spirit of good-fellowship, increasing by organization an interest in the bowling game and to exercise care and supervision over all affiliated bowling organizations, associations and establishments in the Western Hemisphere."

In the course of achieving its objective, there was no thought of drawing the color line in its membership qualifications. As interest rose, many teams and leagues were founded; bowling became the nation's only sport that cut across age lines and sex differences; young and old, men and women, found in bowling

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Globetrotters' Owner Buyer Of Chicago Team In Cage League

NEW YORK—Abe Saperstein, the promotional genius who made the Harlem Globetrotters internationally famous, bought the Chicago franchise in the National Basketball Association Monday.

Saperstein, owner and coach of the Trotters, paid approximately \$50,000 for the Chicago franchise, according to Maurice Podoloff, president of the NBA. The purchase included all of Chicago's players and the rights to college draftees.

The Globetrotters won't play in the association, however. Saperstein will continue to operate his famed Negro team as a separate unit. The Trotters barnstorm the country, making over 100 appearances a year.

Kid Gavilan Wins Over Bobby Mann

HARTFORD, Conn.—Kid Gavilan, the Cuban middleweight, outpointed Bobby Mann of Trenton, N. J. Monday night in a 10-round feature bout in the Hartford Auditorium's outdoor arena. Gavilan weighed 155. Mann 154.

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SPORT BRIEFS

Bob Waterfield, all-league quarterback for the L.A. Rams pro football team, last Friday signed his 1950 contract.

A baseball excursion will be run here from Oakland on July 4th when the Oakland Oaks meet the L.A. Angels in a doubleheader at Wrigley Field.

Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers recently handled his 199th chance without an error to set a new record.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, U.N. official, will toss the first ball at the 18th annual East-West Negro all-star baseball game August 20 at Comiskey Park in Chicago.

Rawlings Wins Easy Victory Over Local Boy

Luther Rawlings, 140½, dropped into this city from his home town in Chicago, and proceeded to pound out a unanimous 10-round decision over Mario Trigo, switch-hitting local Mexican, Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium before 2000 of the fight faithful.

The trigger-sharp Windy City battler had a four-point bulge on Referee Charlie Randolph's card at the finish and was ahead by seven and eight points, respectively, on the cards of Judges Frank Holborow and Dynamite Jackson.

Trigo put up a courageous battle but tired in the stretch. He put on a spurt in the tenth and final heat but it was too late to salvage the fight. Rawlings used a solid left jab to pile up plenty of points during the fray and won going away.

HORSES to WATCH

By GEO. A. RAMSEY

Vikate—Now ready to win. Abscond—Short last out. Go back.

Guard Up—Crime to lose last. Hi-Willow—Watch out for this one.

Other Route—At boxcar figures. Red Rival—Just missed. Highfalutin—Old fellow getting good.

Ah Sam—Hung in the drive. War Archive—Will mow them down in the stretch.

Peace Parley—Broke very slow last out.

Wild Ora—Will run wild soon. Native Bar—Get yours on this one.

Battle Oaks—In lots of trouble. Go back.

GOLDEN GATE (Get away Week)—

Blue Roamer—This two-year-old is good.

Cuffie—Just beaten in last. Grandpa Sam—Will score next out.

Gal of Battle—O.K. for this runner.

Fox Hunt—Short last out. Power Stroke—Mile or two miles.

Bee Golly—Ready for a killing. Ever Dominick—Getaway special.

RELEASE PHEASANTS

BLITHE—A total of 640 Chinese pheasants was released in Riverside County recently by crews from the Brawley game farm, reports the Division of Fish and Game.

Roller Derby, the fastest growing sport, starts Saturday night, July 1, at the Pan Pacific Auditorium and will continue for 30 days.

Second Half Ball Schedule Of NAL Given

CHICAGO—The Negro American league announced its second half schedule of nine weeks following its semi-annual meeting here this week. The season will end with double-headers on the Labor Day weekend.

The schedules follow for Sunday:

July 9—Kansas City at Baltimore, Indianapolis at Chicago, Memphis vs. Houston at Nashville, Cleveland vs. New York at Washington, Birmingham vs. Philadelphia.

July 16—Birmingham at Baltimore, Kansas City at Chicago, Indianapolis at Memphis, Philadelphia at New York, Houston vs. Homestead Grays (exhibition).

July 23—Houston at Kansas City, Indianapolis at Birmingham, Memphis at Chicago, New York at Baltimore.

July 30—Philadelphia at Baltimore, New York at Memphis, Birmingham, New York at Memphis, Birmingham vs. Houston at Nashville, Indianapolis at Kansas City, Chicago vs. Cleveland.

Aug. 6—Memphis at Baltimore, Kansas City vs. Indianapolis at Columbus, O., Chicago at Birmingham, Houston vs. Cleveland at Dayton.

Aug. 13—Kansas City at Memphis, Philadelphia vs. Indianapolis, Chicago at Baltimore, Houston at Birmingham, Cleveland at New York.

Aug. 20—East-West game in Chicago. Memphis at Kansas City, Indianapolis vs. Houston at Nashville, New York at Baltimore, Chicago vs. Cleveland at Chattanooga.

Aug. 27—Birmingham at Kansas City, Memphis at Chicago, Indianapolis at Baltimore, Cleveland vs. Houston at Nashville, Philadelphia at New York.

Sept. 3—Birmingham at Chicago, Houston at Memphis, New York at Baltimore, Cleveland vs. Kansas City, Indianapolis vs. Philadelphia.

Sept. 4—Chicago vs. Houston at Nashville, Indianapolis vs. Philadelphia.

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YMCA BOYS CAMP

Shouting schoolboys will break the traditional silence of Camp Mozumdar this summer when the YMCA of Los Angeles will use the San Bernardino mountain site for its Long Term camping program.

Last month the Camp Branch of the YMCA purchased the extensive site and plans to put it to immediate use in its Long Term camping session, which will open July 5 and run through August 30.



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GEORGE RAMSEY

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Jockey Jay Fishburn rode his father's horse in the featured Father's Day Handicap to victory and made it a family celebration. Tess Passer, a very fast son of Jamestown-Lady Sponsor, held on the morning line at 15 to 1, made it a wire to wire win in the good time for the six furlongs of 1:11 4/5, paying in the mutuels \$18.20, \$7.40 and \$6.00 across the board. Had not Laurelew been bothered by the second choice Yorktown, the story may have been different, as the former was getting to Tess Passer near the finish.

In the secondary Madam Carlotta scored a very close victory in the Lions International Handicap, also at six furlongs. Coming from off the pace, the brown daughter of Boxthorn was up in the last stride to catch Etaf the leader. As the public choice she paid \$4.00.

The daily-double combination of Maindina, winner of the second race, and Chancellor, victor of the third, paid \$35.40, while the quiniela backers received \$114.00, when Thrive finished first and Gimmick, a longshot, was second.

This Sunday General Manager Walter Marty has two featured events to support the twelve race program. The main attraction will be the "Don Diego" at one mile for three-year-olds and upwards. Second will be the "County Fair" at six furlongs. Maidens and two-year-olds will open the day's racing in the "Del Mar" at five furlongs.

No one has yet picked the seven straight winners from the third race thru the ninth and again the public will have a chance to win the \$5,000 cash prize handicapping contest. Two lovers of the sport of kings had five straight winners last Sunday but missed on the eighth and ninth races.

WITH THE GREYHOUNDS AT CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Popular General Manager William (Bill) Collier has lined up a great card for the final eliminations for the Puppy Stakes to be run Friday night, June 30th. The elimination races will be run Saturday, June 24th and Sunday, the 25th.

This popular night sport still draws large crowds and the big payoff on the traigt winners and quinielas are the talk of the fans. With five nights of this thrilling and exciting sports attraction the fans crowd the beautiful course.

This writer offers sincere congratulations to John and Russell Alessio, officials of the Caliente race track, and also to General Manager William Collier on their Natal Day.

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Tank Younger Signs For 1950 With L. A. Rams

A pair of aces, who may keep the Los Angeles Rams out of the hole this fall, turned up in the local pro club's mail this week when signed contracts from fullbacks Paul (Tank) Younger and rookie Tom Winbiger came in.

Younger, 6 foot 3 inch 220-pound Negro fullback from little Grambling College, was the surprise of the 1949 rookie crop. A sure, vicious tackler and a hard runner, the 21-year-old youngster saw considerable service as a right halfback and defensive linebacker. "He was the most improved ball player on the squad at the end of the season," says Ram Coach Joe Stydahar of Younger. "We'll use him extensively at the linebacking position this year, and quite a bit as a ball-carrier."

Winbiger has rated second among small college ball carriers for the past two years, averaging 8.3 yards per carry as he gained a total of 2300 yards. He stands an even 6 feet, weighs 190 pounds.

John L. Davis to Battle Jones at Hollywood June 30

Matchmaker Cal Working has signed John L. Davis and Harold (Baby Face) Jones to box at the Hollywood Legion Stadium June 30. Jones was originally slated to meet Davis last week, but training. Joe Brown, sustained an ankle injury in training. Joe Brown, who substituted for Jones against Davis, lost a close decision.

Australian Champ Stopped In Seventh By Freddie Dawson

SYDNEY, Australia — Freddie Dawson, lightweight contender from Chicago, stopped Jack Hassen in 2m. 20s. of the seventh round Monday night after handing the Australian lightweight champion a severe beating.

Dawson, who weighed 135½ to Hassen's 135½, floored Hassen three times in the seventh frame and had him bleeding from cuts around both eyes. The referee halted the bout, scheduled for 12 rounds, to protect the Australian from further punishment.

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Jackie Robinson Is Named Sports Father of 1950

NEW YORK—Jackie Robinson, second baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was named sports father of the year, National Father's Day Committee announced last week.

The committee said Robinson was chosen "because of his good sportsmanship in private life as well as on the ball field."

BOXING NOTES

JOHN L. DAVIS, Oakland lightweight, scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Joe Brown of Chicago, in a fast and interesting bout before 2065 fans at Hollywood Legion Stadium last Friday night. Brown put up a stirring fight against California's No. 1 lightweight. In the six-round semi-windup, Baby Ray Jones, 139½, Philadelphia, stopped the 18 straight consecutive win streak of Frank Dominguez, 141½, by scoring an easy victory. Jones dropped Frankie in the third round and copped five rounds of the bout.

SANDY SADDLER, 129, New York, knocked out Johnny Forte, 137, New York, in the third round Monday night in Toronto, Canada.

DAVE WHITLOCK fights Bob Murphy of San Diego Friday night at Hollywood Legion Stadium in a 12-round bout for the light-heavyweight championship of California. The bout has been sanctioned by the State Athletic Commission.

MANNY MADRID, 138, scored a 10th round technical knockout over Baby Picazo, 137, Oakland, at Ocean Park Arena Monday night. In the four-round semi-windup, Bob Holliday, 128½, decided Benny Chavez, 126.

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Layin' It On The Line

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the common recreational denominator.

Bowling establishments mushroomed, and in virtually every town and city in the land could be found modest four, five or six alley enterprises. The manufacturing of bowling equipment soon became big business.

Came 1916. Wherever people gathered there was talk of "saving the world for democracy" ... except in the councils of the ABC where talk of saving bowling for whites only was translated into amendments to the organization's by-laws.

Few were aware of what had happened; preoccupied with thoughts of mobilization and, subsequently, with the economic, social and political adjustments that follow in war's wake, few had the time, even if they cared, to do anything about ABC's racial restrictions.

The "white males" rules meant that Negroes in particular, but also Chinese, Japanese and Americans Indians, were excluded from participating in tournaments sanctioned by the ABC or any of its local or state associations. More than that, ABC members participating in unsanctioned leagues or tournaments, in which persons of the "pariah" groups were also players, faced expulsion from ABC.

When the Women's International Bowling Congress was organized, the same restrictions to whites were incorporated into its constitution and regulations.

ABC winced when, on April 22, 1950, a Chicago Superior Court judge declared it was guilty of having "abused" its franchise through its restrictive by-laws, fined at \$2,500.

There were indications, too, that ABC faced a tough fight in St. Paul where it had scheduled its 1951 annual tournament.

Though much had happened since the NCFPB fired its first salvo, ABC's past stubbornness had convinced many that little remedial action would come out of the 1950 Convention in Columbus, Ohio. A fight would be made, to be sure, but few held out much hope for success.

The Convention opened with the usual fanfare—but not much was said about the Caucasian rule. Behind the scenes, however, the 63 man Board of Directors were cudgeling their brains for a solution to the vexing law suits, for an acceptable answer to a clamoring public opinion. Bowling had become by now a multi-million dollar business; fabulous bowling palaces, capable of handling twenty, thirty, teams at one time, dotted the land; almost 2,000,000 men, women and youngsters were devotees of the game.

It soon became apparent, from what developed later on the Convention floor, that the Board had decided to recommend to the delegates the only reasonable alternative consistent with American principles of fair play and sportsmanship.

The 518 delegates needed only 27 minutes to adopt the Board's proposal that the ban on non-whites be dropped. A tumultuous ovation greeted the vote. There were only a few scattered nays—one report said five.

Michael J. Dunn, legal counsel for the ABC, told the delegates that

"We are now defending four law suits, three of which threaten the very life of the ABC. It is my considered opinion that sound practical reasons support the plea for a change. We have spent more than \$40,000 in legal fees. Employees of the ABC have been diverted from their usual work to help in these cases, hampering the efficiency of the ABC offices. Unless we call a halt, insolvency may be just around the corner. If we lose our appeal in Illinois, we are out of business."

Dunn also pointed out the difficulties the ABC faced with its 1951 plans for St. Paul; expressed the belief that every state in

which the tournament might be held might file embarrassing suits against holding the tournament.

"We could win 48 such law suits," Dunn said, "but we would lose in the court of public opinion. People seem reluctant to have us around. We are a hot potato."

The new ruling takes effect on August 1, 1950. It will be binding upon all affiliated teams and leagues of the American Bowling Congress, and all members thereof. City and state associations need not ratify the action, according to the latest advice.

The Women's International Bowling Congress, taking a leaf from the ABC's book of experiences, by unanimous vote on June 5, deleted its racial restrictions.

The principal task which the National Committee for Fair Play in Bowling took upon itself has been accomplished. Its remaining function, now is to make its facilities and services available to bowling alley proprietors, teams and leagues, to insure the proper and meaningful application of the ABC's new mandate.

To the NCFPB and the UAW-CIO, to the numerous fraternal, labor, veteran, community and church groups, and the countless individuals around the country, who pooled their efforts to mark up this "strike" for democratic practice—kudos for a job well done."

Lincoln Univ. Club Installs Officers

Officers of the Lincolnites, a club composed of former students of Lincoln University at Jefferson City, Mo., were installed last week in an impressive ceremony held at the residence of the president, Mrs. Thelma Gibson.

Attorney Crispus A. Wright, noted legal counselor of this city conducted the installation ceremonies. Newly elected officers who were installed during the evening included: Mesdames Thelma Gibson, president; Mildred Caldwell, vice president; Marie E. Staten, secretary; Nadine P. Bell, corresponding secretary; Dr. D. Overstreet ray, treasurer; Mrs. Eulalie C. Cole, financial secretary; Mrs. Lillian Lawson, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Lerline Criss, Parliamentarian.

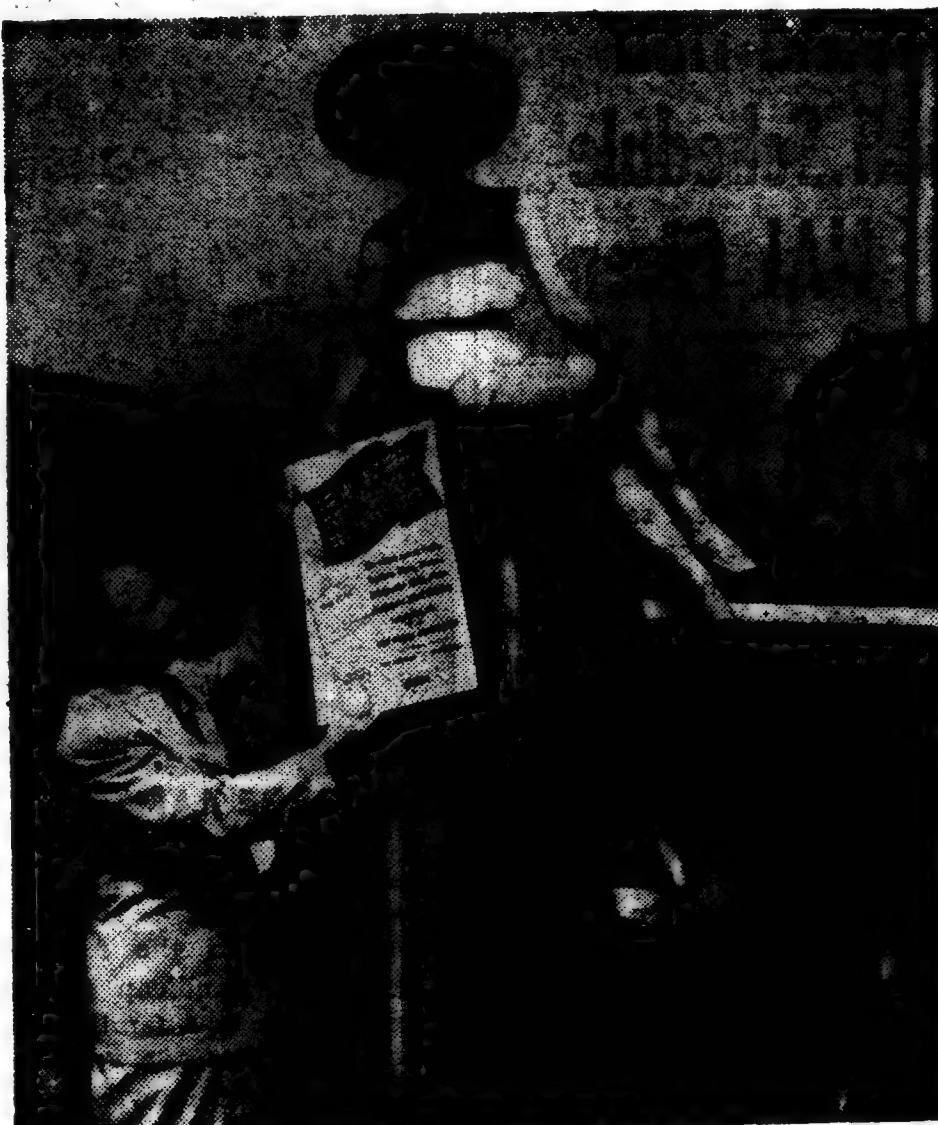
Many new members of the club were present, and following the installation ceremonies, gathered to talk over old times on the campus, and to formulate new activities for the fast moving club, which has caught the eye of Angelenos in recent months. Among these was Attorney Gerald Lenoir, a former student of Lincoln.

Initial social event planned by the new officers for the summer season is a gigantic carnival and square dance festival. A committee has launched plans for the event, and the date will be announced in a few weeks.

Additional events on the activity calendar of the Lincolnites include several talks by outstanding personages living in and around the Greater Los Angeles area. Officers and members of the club also plan the acceleration of their drive to raise funds to send to Lincoln University for the purpose of aiding students at their alma mater.

STAR GIVES BOXING LESSONS

HOLLYWOOD.—While on location in the mountain town of Granby, Colo., for RKO Radio's "Mad With Much Heart," Robert Ryan accepted an invitation to spend several evenings giving boxing lessons to students in the local high school. The school principal, it seems, was familiar with Ryan's impressive heavyweight boxing record at Dartmouth College.



BEATRICE DANFORTH has already saddled her trusty steed for the trip to the Annual Truck Rodeo being held in conjunction with the Annual National Truck, Trailer, and Equipment Show at the Pan Pacific Auditorium, June 22-25. L. H. Chaille, of the Fruehauf Trailer Co., publicity manager of the Show, hands her a poster announcing that both events are open to the public at no charge, and requests her to extend a cordial invitation to all Los Angeles County residents to come out and see the newest developments in motor transportation.

Woodlawn YWCA Vacation Classes

Registrations are still open in knitting and lamp shade making classes and health education in the Woodlawn branch YWCA. The knitting class offers simple as well as complex stitches and pattern reading. This course is under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Crawford.

Lamp shade making under the instruction of Mrs. Rita Burney, is offered at the branch each Wednesday morning from 9 to 12 noon. The health education classes began Monday, June 19, at 7:30 at the YWCA under the direction of the YWCA. Swimming will be offered to beginners. At 9:15 Co-Ed Dips will be offered to those having some knowledge of swimming.

Tuesdays and Thursdays: Slyn Gym and volley ball, 10 to 12 noon at the YW building.

Wednesdays, modern dance classes, badminton instructions, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fridays, facilities and equipment available for practice periods. A health examination is required to participate in any of the classes. These examinations may be secured by telephoning the offices for appointment.

Opening at the branch Tuesday, June 20, at 9 a.m. is the leadership training course sponsored by the Y-Teen department. It is open to all club leaders, or potential leaders, committee members or other volunteers. Topics of interest include program skills, group organization, dramatics, and group singing.

Mrs. Sumner Spaulding, second vice president of the Los Angeles board of directors and the national board conducted on Thursday morning, June 22, a special session on "Administration and Organization" in the YWCA. This session was held for persons interested in serving on committees. After lunch a one-hour period on parliamentary procedure was conducted.

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Scouts Converge On Camp Rio Hondo For Pre-Jamboree

Friday morning at 8 o'clock 550 Scouts and Scouters of the Los Angeles Area Boy Scout Council will move into Camp Rio Hondo, Scout camp in Bell, to set up in miniature a camp which will duplicate in essential details the tent city which later this month will be established at Valley Forge, Pa.—where 47,000 Scouts and their leaders will conduct the Second National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America, June 30 to July 6.

After two and a half days of practice camping to perfect techniques and see that uniforms and equipment are complete, the Los Angeles contingent will board two special trains for an 18-day, 8,000-mile trip eastward. During the journey to Valley Forge and return, local Scouts will stop over for sight-seeing at such places as Salt Lake City, Niagara Falls, New York City, Washington, D. C., Gettysburg, Chicago and Yellowstone National Park.

"Y" Madonnas Meet

Mrs. Bess Vaughn, of the committee of management of the Woodlawn Branch, YWCA, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the "Y" Madonnas last week, when she gave many valuable suggestions as to how to save time and money in marketing, and in planning for the home.

The "Y" Madonnas are the young YWCA mothers. They meet the first and third Thursday of each month. The meetings are open to all interested. A nursery cares for the children, if mothers wish to bring them.

Mrs. Lydia Burbanks, one of the members, was honored at a recent meeting with a surprise birthday shower.

Summer Sports Program On At Foshay Jr. Hi

The Summer Program to be held at Foshay Jr. High School, 3751 So. Harvard Blvd., is now in full swing.

Games, such as ping pong, carroms, checkers, cards and social dancing are some of the activities that have been going on at the center for the past year. After last Friday, however, the only indoor activity to be held in the evening will be the Tuesday night canteen, which is open only to Jr. and Sr. High School students. This activity continues all year round.

The Summer Program at Foshay will be the following: Special activities will be held in the form of field trips to:

The Summer program at Foshay will be the following:
Monday
10:30—Outdoor Games; 1:30—Indoor Games, Reading Room; 3:5—Girls' Athletics; 5:6—Newspaper.
Tuesday
10:30—Outdoor Games; 1:30—Indoor Games, Reading Room; 3:5—Y-Teens; 6:10—Canteen.
Wednesday
10:30—Outdoor Trips, Special Events and Outdoor Games; 3:30—Crafts.
Thursday
10:30—Outdoor Games; 3:5—Drama Club, Reading Room; 4:5—Youth Council.
Friday
10:30—Outdoor Games; 3:30—Crafts.
Saturday
10:2—Outdoor Activities.
Sunday
10:2—Outdoor Activities.
Opening time daily—10:30 a.m.
Closing time daily—10:30 p.m.
except on week-ends.

Special activities will be held in the form of field trips to:
Val Verde June 28
Griffith Park July 19
Zuma Beach Aug. 9
(Optional) Aug. 30

There will be also a large track meet to be held at City College on July 15th.

The Staff for the Summer Program will consist of—Billy Mills, Mrs. Lela McLinn, Miss Lynne McIntyre and Messrs. Venable, Higgins, and Paden.

Anyone interested of Jr. and Sr. High School age is welcome to attend any of these activities that are to be offered during the Summer. The sponsoring agencies are the Youth Services Division of the Board of Education and the Y.W.C.A., a member of the Community Chest.

Rams Announce Inking Of Five Grid Players

The Los Angeles Rams will have two record holding ends in training camp this year.

The first, of course, is Tom Fears who set a new National Football League mark with 77 catches last year. The second, Cliff Coggin, of Mississippi Southern, has just signed his 1950 contract with the local pros after setting a new collegiate mark with 53 catches last year.

OTHERS SIGN

Big Ed Champagne, veteran Ram tackle, signed for the 1950 season, Ram President Dan Reeves announced.

Elroy (Crazy legs) Hirsch, probably the most versatile and spectacular back in pro football, also signed his 1950 contract with the Los Angeles Rams and a rookie tackle, Don Murray, of Penn State, came to terms for 1950, Reeves announced.

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Dr. Tobias Will Address YMCA Confab

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Dr. C. H. Tobias, Educational Director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund of New York, will address the twenty-seventh Annual Conference of Y.M.C.A. Laymen and Secretaries to be held here June 29th through July 1st. Dr. Tobias, who as Y.M.C.A. leader established this conference in 1925, will discuss the subject "The Road Ahead." The conference theme is "World Brotherhood—What is the Y.M.C.A.'s Responsibility?"

More than a hundred secretaries and laymen from twenty states have indicated their attendance at this meeting from points as distant as California, Texas, Oklahoma, Florida, Georgia, and the State of Washington. R. B. DeFrantz of Los Angeles will participate in the conference.

Dr. Ira De A. Reid, Director Department of Social Science, Haverford College, will deliver the key note address, emphasizing the practical aspects of World Brotherhood. Other outstanding religious leaders and authorities on social and world affairs will conduct a panel session "Opportunities, Responsibilities, and Techniques for Extension of World Brotherhood" on Friday morning, June 30th.

Leading the session will be Dr. George Kelsey, Director Church Extension Service, Federal Council of Churches. Also participating will be Mrs. Ann Arnold Hedgeman, Special Assistant, The Social Security Administration, and J. L. Bethune, Program Director of the New York City Y.M.C.A.

• Wedding Vows

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matching blue satin slippers. They were: Miss Cleopatra Albury, sister of the bride; Miss Leonora (Nonie) Moore, foster sister and Mrs. Ollie B. Wynn, close friend of the bride. They were carrying gorgeous bouquets of tinted daisies.

The bride's foster mother, Mrs. Iona Moore, was very stunning in a coral silk gown with hat and gloves of shadow green, and wearing a corsage of orchids. The groom's mother, Mrs. Emma R. Thomas, was very lovely in a midnight blue lace gown with red accessories, topped off with a striking blue milan straw chapeau. The flower girl, niece of the bride, little Miss Donald Lee Albury, wore a yellow net gown and the ring bearer, Master Leslie Calvin Brown, wore tuxedo pants with white jacket. The groom, the best man, Mr. Delby Johnson, and the ushers, Mr. Henry Hunter, Mr. William Hunter, Jr., and Mr. Thomas Wynn and Mr. Francis Garland were, of course, in formal attire.

Immediately after the wedding, the reception took place at the former home of the bride, 1235 Westchester Place, where hundreds of guests viewed the two rooms full of beautiful and very practical gifts. The guests were then directed to the patio where caterers efficiently served them champagne and cake.

After the honeymoon, the bride and groom will reside at their new home, 835 E. 25th St.

Mr. Kelly Williams was one of the star baseball players Sunday at Griffith Park, where 250 Jacks and Jills had their picnic with their parents. Mrs. Elois Davis and Mrs. Clara Webb are home after attending the national convention of the Jack and Jill held in Buffalo, N. Y.

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GRADUATE METAPHYSICAL PRACTITIONERS of the 1950 Class, Metaphysical Bible Institute, Inc. They are: Shirley Fox, Francis J. DeFazio, Addie Mae Curry, Agnes Kelly, Jessie Anetta Alexander, Rachel Harlin, Bernice Williams, Mary Tierno and Clara B. Humphry. Members of the class not shown in the picture are: Zula Mae Poston, Dolores L. Morrison, Adelene Maxwell, and Elise Miller. The commencement address was delivered by Dr. R. M. Davis. Diplomas were presented by Dr. Lucy Johnson, founder and president of the institution. Mrs. Josie Carper is secretary.

Social Notes

Mrs. Camille Hobson, of Pasadena, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Vena. She motored to San Jose Monday, to spend the summer with her niece, Mrs. Virginia Wilkinson.

Atty. and Mrs. Antolin Quintero, the former Mrs. Sadie Priestley of Havana, Cuba, are spending several weeks in the city. A number of social affairs are being planned for them.

Mrs. Ann Smith, of Willowbrook, was the honoree Wednesday at a stork shower given by Mesdames Jewel Jackson and Emily Portwig, at the Jacksons' home in East 116th Place. Prizes for the different games were won by Mesdames Evelyn Griffin, Yvonne Hayes, Marion Porter, Helen Garland, Maxine Lundy, Edgar Barker, and Anna Rea Reid.

Dr. and Mrs. Jarome Johnson spent Fathers' Day below the border where they took Mrs. Virginia Henderson, mother of Mrs. Johnson, who is visiting here from Kansas City.

Mrs. Beulah Wyndon spent the weekend in Val Verde at the mountain home of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Bailey.

Mrs. Greenley Leaves For Elks Convention

Mrs. Esther T. Greenley, who was recently re-elected Ruler of Hiawatha Temple No. 91, P.B.O. E.W., will leave next week to attend the annual convention of Elks which is to be held in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Greenley who is a pioneer in California life, has been identified for many years in many religious, civic, and social groups. The Order of Elks is one of the largest Negro organizations in the country, and Hiawatha Temple No. 91 has been doing its bit to add even more members to the already large enrollment. Last Monday, at the regular monthly meeting, ten new members were added to its list of 500 women.

Mrs. Greenley has also been an active member of the National Federation of Colored Womens Clubs in California.

Mrs. Etta Sherman was hostess to the Idle Hour Club Tuesday. Bridge followed an appetizing luncheon.

Mrs. Nellie Smallwood is enjoying her new Dodge sedan, a birthday gift from her husband, Mr. P. Smallwood.

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Psychological Research

By NELLIE BECKER

The students of the College of the Good Road, demonstrated through song, jokes and speeches to the members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and their friends that you have to remake your own personality before you can attempt to bring about world conciliation.

The Alpha's were honored by a banquet given by the students of the College of the Good Road, at their school, last Thursday, June 15th. The College of the Good Road is a training center of the Moral Rearmament movement, formerly the Oxford movement which was founded by Frank Buchman, an American teacher in 1921.

German, French, English and American students testified about the miraculous change in their personalities since they joined the Moral Rearmament Movement. They said that it made them a better Protestant, Jew, Catholic, and a more sincere member of whatever organization they joined.

CHESS CORNER

By CHARLES EDWARD GRAY
President Cosmopolitan Chess Club.

Cosmo, an interracial public club, meets Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at 2180 W. Adams. Free instructions for beginners.

White Moves in Two
This tricky problem is by G. Mott-Smith. White: R/KB8; Q/KR3; K/K7. Black: Ps/K4, Q4; R/Q8; K/Q5. The bar symbol means "on square..."

Solution next week, when another puzzler will be presented.

U. S. Champ at Cosmo

Herman Steiner, chess champion of the United States, will officiate as tournament judge again this year at Cosmo's Spring Open Tournament at club headquarters, Sunday, June 25. Strong players from all parts of the country will attend.

Steiner will adjudicate the hourly games not finished in each round of the Swiss system event. Players will enjoy this unique opportunity of watching the national champ in action, observing his expert analysis of games and chessboard positions. Play starts promptly at 1 p.m. and finishes by 5 o'clock when cash prizes (derived from the 75 cents entry fee) will be awarded winners.

Cosmo, only club to stage such an annual tournament, has found the big interracial affair to be invaluable in enabling chess players of different nationalities to come together and get acquainted.

Jefferson High Player

Henry Patterson is one of several up-and-coming players learning the game in Jefferson High's new chess club. Although he lost this pretty game to Cosmo's expert, his style shows up well with real promise for the future.

FOUR KNIGHTS GAME

H. Patterson	G. Chase
1 P-K4	P-K4
2 K-KB3	N-KB3
3 N-B3	N-B3
4 B-N5	B-B4
5 BxN	QPxP
6 NxP	Q-Q5
7 N-Q3	B-N3
8 P-K5	N-N5
9 O-O	O-O
10 Q-B3	P-KB4
11 PxPeP	RxP
12 Q-K4	Q-Q3
13 R-K7	QxPch
14 K-B	B-K3
15 N-B4	NxP
16 Q-K5	Q-R8ch
17 K-K2	B-N5 mate

In bringing about this change in their personality, they began by admitting when they were wrong, learning to be absolutely honest and truthful with their neighbors, family and friends, discarding superficial behaviorisms and arming themselves with a genuine, sincere personality. In doing this, they found that people were friendlier, and they were able to accomplish more things. These students of the M.R.A. reasoned that if everyone did this there would be no need for wars which only leave an aftermath of death, hate and bitterness among people.

In the literature which was handed to the Alphas they read in an article by Richard Weil that "It's a common sight to find an admiral peeling potatoes with Communists or the wife of a United States congressman, making beds and cleaning rooms or a cabinet ministers son and the son of a United States labor leader beating rugs together." An English student told the fraternity brothers that Azikiwe, a powerful Nigerian leader who after absorbing the Moral Rearmament philosophy, at their international headquarters in Caux, Switzerland, went back to England and obtained a hearing with the British officials who had formerly refused to confer with him.

As the Alpha's with their wives and sweethearts left the building, they wondered if they could incorporate in their daily living the absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness, and love which are the four absolute faiths that the Moral Rearmament movement is based on.

Pasadena Luncheon

"The Status of Women" will be the subject for discussion at the last YWCA public affairs luncheon of the season in Pasadena on Wednesday, June 28, at 12:30 at the Association building. Miss Nellie Greene Clarke will be the speaker and discuss leader.

Using materials gathered from United Nations sources, Miss Clarke will discuss "around the world" problems of women.

There is no charge for the program but those who wish may secure luncheon trays in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Leisa Bronson, chairman of the YWCA Public Affairs Committee, will preside.

The First Aid Unit of the Usher Board Union of California, Southern District, held its first annual health show and baby contest last Sunday, June 18, at the Eastside Settlement House.

The organization takes this method of thanking its many friends who helped make the program a success, especially Mr. Leon Hardwick, of the Carnation Milk Co., and the Nutrilite Health picture by Mrs. Leola Garrett.

The organization is praying for the early recovery of Mrs. Laura Bowman, Mrs. Julia Lee, chairman; Mrs. Ethel D. Myart,

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Veterans applying for temporary emergency housing are not subject to income limitations. The only qualifications are Honorable Discharge and a need for decent and sanitary housing.

However, any veteran family which is not decently housed or which is paying exorbitant rental, and which falls in the general income category of \$2400 per year or less, is eligible for placement in permanent low-rent housing. Immediate placement is not guaranteed in any case, but applications should be made as speedily as possible in order to receive maximum consideration.

Applications may be made at 224 North Main Street, from 8:30 to 3:30, Monday through Friday.

Athenian Cotton Ball

The Athenian Social Club, composed of high school and college girls, are presenting their second annual Cotton Ball which is to be held, Friday, June 23, at the Alpha Bowling Club, 2914 S. Western Avenue, from 9 until 1 o'clock. Donation 50c.

The officers and members of this fine club are as follows: Betty Jean Taylor, president; Bobbe McAdams, vice president; Barbara Andrews, secretary; Phyllis Quincy, corresponding secretary; Willie Esther Bailey, treasurer; Yvonne Taylor, business manager; Harrie Hawkins, sergeant-at-arms; members: La Rosa Burr, Beatrice Bains, Earline Jones Robinson, Peggy Williams Mingleton, Phyllis Douglas, Wanda Clarke, Beverly Littlefield and Lorena Davis. These lovely young ladies are also the sister club to the Social Marquis, one of the popular boys' clubs of the city.

Afternoon in Hawaii

Elks Civil Liberties, National Department I.B.P.O.E.W., will sponsor "An Afternoon in Hawaii" featuring Prof. Lallani and his native trio, on Sunday, June 25, from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Elks auditorium, 4016 South Central avenue.

There will be songs of the islands, native dancers, etc. A "queen contest" will also be held, with first, second and third prizes for the best Hawaiian costume.

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YOUR HEART

Are you a part of the group that are "Too Busy" to take time out for rest, proper food and care of the body? If you are, then it is high time you put a stop to some of your activities and studied the possibilities of taking better care of yourself if you do not wish to be a victim of heart disease.

The body is not like a machine, for it will wear out easily if not properly cared for. The general results from this machine age, is worn out bodies, high blood pressure, cases of nerves, heart conditions, etc. You need, and must have rest, or there will be a blowup. The machine may go on for an indefinite period of time, as long as it is properly lubricated, but not your body.

Heart disease is the direct result of a machine age running in high gear. Only the most wary and spiritually awake will and can escape this malady.

D. M. Dear Prof. Herman: My sixteen-year-old daughter wants to get married but I would rather have her finish high school. What should I do?

ANS. My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals to me that it would be very unwise for your daughter to forsake her education for marriage while she is still so young. Do not enforce your will upon her, but try to make her realize the responsibility of marriage. Perhaps you can induce her to wait a few more years.

R. S. About how much work is

Motorists should dim their headlights when overtaking a car as well as when they are coming in an opposite direction. Statistics show that many accidents are caused by the blinding of drivers due to the reflection of headlights in their mirrors.

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ANS. During a day, the work done by the average heart in an average adult is equivalent to raising a mass of 200 tons through a distance of one foot. In a lifetime, the work done by the heart is equal to the energy that would be required to lift it to the moon.

A. M. Will I ever marry? Will it be soon? Do I already know him?

ANS. Due to the limited amount of space, I am only permitted to answer one question in the column. If you will write in for a private reply, I will be more than glad to help you. Send your complete name, address and birthdate along with your three questions which are answered for 25c. Send your letter to me in care of this paper.

O. J. Did my husband tell me the truth?

ANS. It is revealed to me that lately you have had doubts about your husband's fidelity. I am of the opinion that he was completely honest with you and you are only making yourself miserable by harboring your unfair suspicions. If your marriage is to be happy, you will have to have more faith and confidence in your husband.

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Y-TEENS NEWS

Watts-Willowbrook Delegates Attend Asilomar Conference

During the week of June 19-24, seven girls from the Watts-Willowbrook area will attend the Senior High Conference at Asilomar the National Y.W.C.A. Conference Grounds at Pacific Grove, Calif.

These girls are Freddie Stigger, Ora Foley, Hazel Norman, Leona Huggins, Helen Galimore, Johnnie Mae Allen and Maple Jackson. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Marie Derry a Y-Teen Advisor and a member of the faculty of Jordan High School.

Starlighters Club

The Starlighters Club is an organization of the Y.W.C.A. and is jointly sponsored by Mrs. Zella Flewelen and Mrs. Pearl Bryant. The following fifteen girls make up the membership of the Starlighters: Pres., Johnnie Mae Allen; V. Pres., Ruby Stowers; Sec., Mary Gean Walker; Asst. Sec., Beulah Allen; Bus. Mgr., Barbara Hall; Sgt. at Arms, Mary Shepley; Treas., Marcelle Wilson. Other members are: Maxine Lela Jones, Annie Jones, Mary Tucker, Doris Price, Pauline Kendrick, Christell Walker and Gloria Jones.

The Starlighters gave a very successful talent show on Thursday, June 8, 1950 at the Watts Youth Center. Some of the participants were Clarence Hartfield who won first prize, Dessie who won second place.

Third prize was won by Katye Claiborne. Other participants were David Smith, Peaches Johnson, Betty Carson, Constance Devers, Helen Clemons, Betty Joe Brown, Norman Jean Covington, James Black, Alice Jordan, Lewis Pollen.

Mr. Lara and members of his Spanish Dance group participated. Special guests were Bobby Nun and Dope.

Mary Gean Walker, Sec.

Prof. Honored For Article On Hydrogen

DURHAM, N. C.—Dr. William Robinson, professor of physics at North Carolina College, has recently published an article entitled "The Separation of the Line Components in H-Alpha of Hydrogen."

The scientist's article is available as a reprint from the transactions of the National Institute of Science. It was awarded honor paper recognition at the institute's recent sessions at Florida Agriculture and Mechanical College.

In his paper, Dr. Robinson describes the means of showing "the third component and a faint indication of the fourth component" in the hydrogen spectrum. This is done "by means of microphotometer curves and verified by calculations."

The N. C. professor made use of the quantitative features of Sommerfeld - Unsold's modified form of the Bohr theory.

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Dr. Ralph Bunche Urges Peace And Democracy in UCLA Address

In a down-to-earth address, Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations Mediator, and UCLA alumnus delivered the commencement addresses to the graduating class of UCLA on the Berkeley and Los Angeles Campuses last week.

Speaking at Los Angeles, Dr. Bunche said he looked upon the occasion as a homecoming. He paid tribute to the memory of the late Provost of UCLA, Dr. Clarence Dykstra as one, "whose friendship I treasured."

"We have not reached the stage where we can afford to be either self-righteous or complacent," Dr. Bunche told the graduates. "There is much that we must yet do. We have inequalities to eradicate, economic insecurities to correct, severe

minority problems to solve, undemocratic racial and religious attitudes and practices to eliminate."

Call for Peace

"... peoples throughout the world hunger for peace," the United Nations official said. "They are nowhere either warlike or war-minded, whatever might be the policies and motivations of governments."

Appealing for support of the United Nations, Dr. Bunche said: "I see only a thin distinction between waging war and waging 'cold war.' At some point the two are likely to merge. It may be questioned whether a 'cold war' can be won without a resort to war."

The UCLA addresses were two of several delivered by Dr. Bunche this month.

Afternoon, Hawaii, In Elks Aud., Sunday

The Civil Liberties Department of the Order of Elks will present "An Afternoon in Hawaii," Sunday, June 25, from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Elks auditorium, 4016 South Central avenue.

Teddy Flores with his native Trio and Hawaiian Dancers will furnish music, entertainment, and songs of the Island. Beautiful hostesses in Hawaiian costumes will greet you.

Judges will award first, second, and third prizes for the most beautiful Hawaiian costume, and will select the "Queen" of the afternoon.

Booths will be available without charge, to be decorated by sponsors or contestants in Hawaiian motif and setting for this worthy cause.

Committee headquarters: CE 2-2188.

Museum Elects Officers

The Board of Governors of the Los Angeles County Museum, in its annual election of officers, re-elected the previous officers and added the post of second vice president which will be filled by William T. Sesson Jr., C. F. Gehring, acting director of the Museum announced today.

Re-elected president of the Board of Governors was William Schuchardt, well-known architect, of 1110 Fallen Leaf Road, Arcadia. Continuing as first vice-president is Roger W. Jessup, member of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. Dr. Owen C. Coy, of 4724 Angeles Vista remains as secretary.

The Museum's Board of Governors is the policy-making body of the institution, creating and supervising the major directions of museum activity.

La Pasa Knitting Club Exhibit

More than 300 enthusiastic guests and patrons of needle craft made a steady procession to the Wiffandel Club recently to view an art exhibit sponsored by members of the La Pasa Knitting Club.

On display were approximately 100 garments designed and knitted by members of the club during their spare time, in congruency with the club's motto: "Each day as you sit, knit a bit." Included in the colorful exhibit were apparel for men, women and infants, including dresses, suits, capes, jackets, skirts, house slippers, ties, socks, booties and purses.

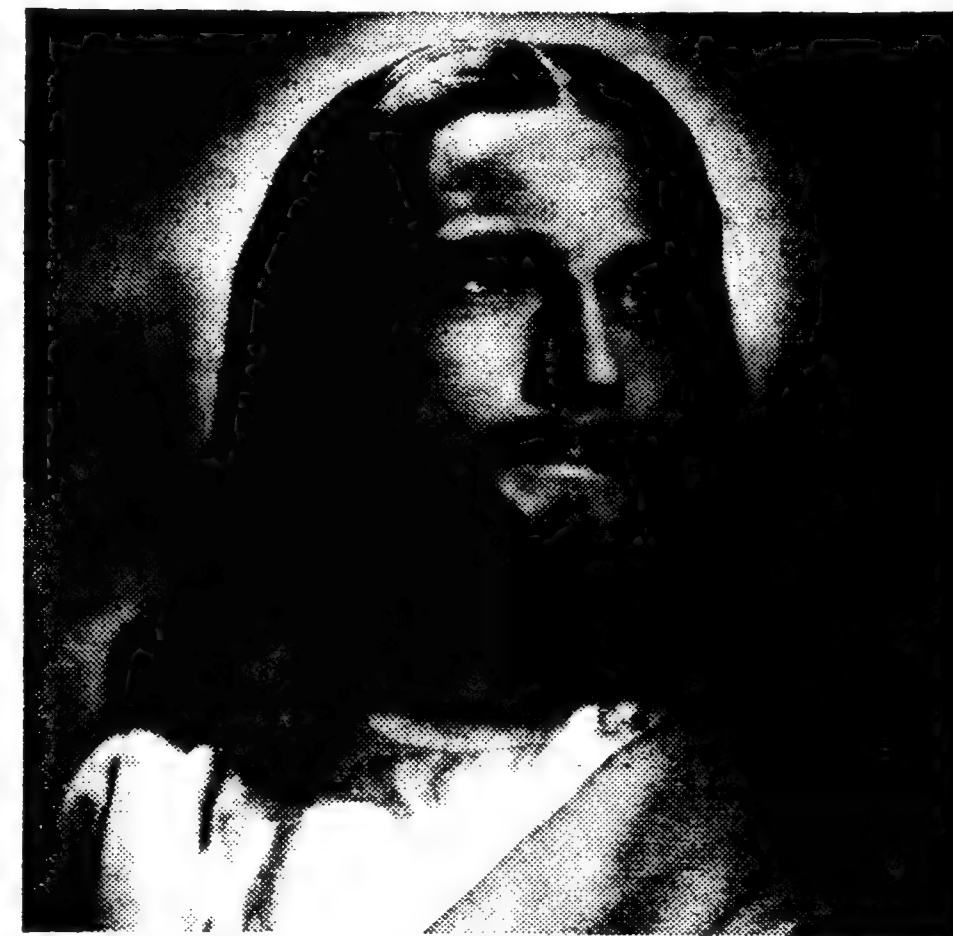
Dresses worn at the affair by members of the club were designed and knitted by themselves. Other models included Mrs. Joe Hoenisberg, Mrs. Carolyn Bradford and Mrs. Grace Waller. The two former models wore dresses made by Mrs. Ida Tolson; the latter was made by Mrs. Faye Taylor.

Officers and members of the club are: President, Jeanette Wright; Secretary, Dorothy Carter; Instructor, Faye Taylor; Club Mother, Mary Katherine Muse, Katherine Smith, Mabel Brooks, Gwendolyn Campbell, James Ana Jones, Ida Tolson, Bernice Willis and Lidle Plummer.

Fighting Rally

The "Fighting at the Garden" Rally on June 28 will serve as a gigantic demonstration for executive clemency for Willie McGee and for the freedom of twenty-seven other Negro victims of frame-ups facing death in eight states, the Civil Rights Congress announced last week.

Nelson Leigh Returns for Tenth Season as Lead in Pilgrimage Play



Nelson Leigh, noted stage actor, in the role of Jesus of Nazareth in the Pilgrimage Play, which opens its 23rd season July 14 in its original outdoor setting in the Hollywood hills.

Mr. Leigh has played the inspiring role for more than 400 times. The play is described as one of the most beautiful productions ever staged. It will have a limited run, playing nightly except Monday.

JORDAN HIGH NEWS

Zone winners of the Bank of America Achievement awards in scholarship, citizenship and leadership in the Eastern-Marine League were eligible for the city-wide awards, which were presented at ceremonies in the Board of Education auditorium May 18. On that Thursday morning 18 Jordanites and Mrs. Henderson left for downtown.

Among the eighteen fortunate students were:

Mary Duncan, Mary Shintani, Helen Gordon, Ora Forley, Sonny Bowman, Bennie Walker, Elise Smith, Nola Gato, Raymond Griffin, Willie Smith, Jodie Barnett, William Buckner, Lois Thompson, Delores Sanchez, Addie Henderson, Isabel Mendoza, Bette Wesson and Eddie Sims.

Donald Woods, A9, second best speller in the entire school, will get his name on the Jordan Spelling Plaque. He received a pin for the eighth grade winner, and a trophy cup for being the junior high school winner.

Don competed with Bennie Walker, a Senior Aye, in the finals for the school spelling championship.

Mrs. Banks gave the words to Bennie and Donald. He lost to her by misspelling "occurred."

The junior high school is very proud of Donald for his splendid job of winning the junior high championship. Mr. Hendricks, his homeroom teacher, and his English class, are also proud.

Donald came to Jordan two years ago from 111th Street School. He is fourteen years old, which is considered to be quite young.

He can be seen around the campus with Calvin Brown.

William Randolph was the star performer of the day for the Bee track team by taking the 100 in 10.2, the 220 in 22.4 and running a very fast leg on the relay, which placed Jordan second.

Larry Drawhorne took the low hurdles in good time: 13.6.

Robert Williams pulled an upset by tying for first in the high jump. His height was 6'2 1/4".

The relay was won by Poly High. Second was Jordan and

City College Summer Course Opens June 19

Enrollment in the six-week summer sessions which open June 19 at Los Angeles State and City Colleges is expected to reach 5700, officials of both schools announced this week. This includes 3500 in the lower divisions City College and 2200 in the upper division State College.

Feature of the summer program will be a daily lecture series covering aspects of contemporary American culture, open to the public free of charge as a community service.

The series comprises 21 lectures and will bring to the public leading authorities in the fields of the arts, science, philosophy, religion, and politics, according to Dr. Howard S. McDonald, president of State and City Colleges.

Dr. John Lombardi, dean of the City College summer session, announces that registration is Monday, June 19, for old students, and Tuesday, June 20, for new students, according to the following schedule:

Surnames N through R, 8:30-9:30; A-C, 9:30-10:30; D-G, 10:30-11:30; L-M, 11:30-12:30; S-Z, 12:30-1:30; and A-Z, 2:30-3:30. City College instruction begins Wednesday, June 21.

Tea and Musical

The Frances P. Williams School for Retarded Children will give a benefit tea and musical at the Wiffandel Club House, 3425 West Adams Blvd., on Sunday, June 25, from 3 to 7 p.m. Guest artists will be Mrs. Ruth Brown and Mrs. Jean Keele.

third was Jefferson. The time was 1:07.06, and very fast.

Perish of Jefferson nosed out Brooks of Jordan in the high hurdles.

Curtis Hall placed fourth by the show of a photo. The time was 9.4.

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YOUTH ACTIVITIES



PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA JEAN

Huh!!!! might as well be school-time again, cause summer school started so, sooo soon. Well, anyway it's loads of fun, meeting lots of kids, and greeting the old ones... According to Charles Norman, Jody Clark now smokes a pipe. Wonder if it's the truth? While floatin down the street the other morning I spotted my lover man for next week. I'm tellin you he was really a dream. His name? yep, you guessed it, Earnie Hutchinson. I'll tell you more about him next week... You know that Ronald Anderson, who just came from Chicago is simply knockin the gals out. Especially, Donell Camille Canady, and Mildred Mann... Gee! that was surely a fine party given by Pat Louis last Sunday nite. You know that one over at 4609 Wadsworth... Ole Camille Canady went to the dance with Noland Johnson and left with Ronald Anderson, can you beat that???? They say that Donald Clay and Marlene Landry are gettin real oozy for one another. Since Mister William Freeman started to City College, he definitely disapproves of his nickname, "Junior" he now prefers to be called Bill.



Barbara

A Party Am-ABrewin

The Athenian Social Club, again presents its Cotton Ball. To be held Friday, June 24, 1950 at the Aloha Bowling Club 2914 S. Western Ave.

So come on out, there'll be cotton gallore and its only fifty cents at the door. Remember the date, come early and stay late. Time: 9 until 1.

Earl Curry is really doin alright for himself. That's a cute little gal that you're pickin up on, Earl, my boy... Jody Clark is singin the song "the Best Man," Percy Harris, put her down to go with her best friend, Jeanette Washington... Wish I knew just whose heart Ophelia Crawford is tryin to capture now... Met a sweet little girl by the name of Irma Furguston. Guess that's the way to spell her name... Little Beverly Woodman is really gettin cute. Someone said that she has a real hard crush on Chancy. Might be true. Jimmy Jones—Thelma Grant—

YMCA Sends 40 Boys To Camp For Full Week

The summer vacation program for boys begins next Monday, June 26, at the 28th Street Branch YMCA. Boys who enroll will be served from 9 to 5 o'clock daily, Monday through Friday, until September 1. This program will meet the need of parents who want their youngsters to stay in the city and yet enjoy a wholesome, happy vacation.

It also meets the needs of restless, adventurous youngsters who want the fellowship of their kind in games, sports, crafts and especially aquatics. It is "tailored" to meet the vacation needs of school boys on vacation.

Most of the activities programmed for the Summer Fun Club, movies, swimming, games, crafts and sports will be conducted in the Branch building on 28th Street but the high spot each week will be the trips and outings to points of interest in and around the city.

"I Still Love You."

Vera Jean White—Frances Castile—"So Much."

Knights of Peter Claver are having a dance July 4 at 1448 East Imperial Highway. Admission 75c stag. \$1.50 a couple.

Lover Man

Never have I had a more wonderful lover man as I have today. His name is Charles King. 5 ft, 7 in., 145 lbs. lite brown skin. Black hair and eyes, hold your breath gals, he's just the right age, 16. Here it is pals, RE. 37375. He's handsome to be sure.

Lover Girl

Dotty Jordan, 5 ft. 1, 109 lbs. Goes to Compton J. C. and is the 13th grade. Hum never heard of that. Auburn brown hair, dark brown eyes, and an olive complexion. Been here just a short while. Yep, I've got it for you boys too. LO. 93243.

Miss cutie, herself, Georgia Watson, is lookin for a boy friend. She lives around 52nd Place. Your guess is as good as mine... Almost forgot, all you kids had better watch out, cause my little scout, Beverly Woodman, just might get something on you.

See Ya Latter,
Barbara,
Conservatory of Gossip
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International Carnival At El Santo Nino

A lesson in democracy will be revealed to the public when the "International Carnival" is presented at El Santo Nino CYO Center, 601 East 23rd St., from noon to midnight on Saturday and Sunday.

Youngsters representing many nationalities and races, who play together in harmony regularly at the Catholic Youth Organization center, will participate in native costumes of their forebears.

Included will be Spanish, Chinese, Korean, Italian, Filipino, Irish, Mexican, German, Japanese and Negro. Booths will be decorated in native themes.

Lauretta Butler's Kiddies Follies Revue

Under the sponsorship of The National Council of Negro Women Lauretta Butler will present her Kiddies Follies Revue of 1950 at the Embassy Auditorium, Friday, June 23, at 8:30 p.m. Sixty talented children, ranging in ages from three years to teenagers, will participate in this revue.

Mrs. Butler and her two dance teachers, Harriet Flowers and Jacqueline Freeze, have been preparing this revue for many months and it promises to be the outstanding entertainment event of the spring season. Thomas's orchestra will be in the pit and Lauretta Butler and Fannie Benjamin will be at the piano. James Brown will be in charge of the stage.

Tickets for valuable door prizes will be given all who attend. Tickets can be purchased at the West Coast Public Service Co., 4233 Central Ave., and at 4363 Wall Street, as well as from the members of the council. Tickets can also be purchased at the box office of the Embassy Auditorium the night of the revue.

As a vacation program for children from 8 to 13 years of age, the CYO Summer Playweeks are underway for the third year.



Joan Long, Los Angeles YMCA aquatic instructor, restrains determined Bob Bjorklund, Iroquois Hi-Y club member, as he attempts to strike out for Honolulu. The gag shot illustrates YMCA swimming rule "know your limitations."

A6 Trinity St. Grads Honored

The A6 graduating class of Trinity Street School were guests of honor at a luncheon sponsored by the Trinity P.T.A. Thursday, June 15, in the school.

Elaine Barrie was mistress of ceremonies for the program. The class will was read by Evelyn Wade. Class prophet Jean Hilson,

provoked many a laugh with her prophecies as to the future of the students.

Other guests attending the luncheon were Mmes. Claire C. Gist, principal; Edna Des Vinge, Carrie Fultz and Ruth Suman, 6th grade teachers; Marell Malaw, music teacher; Rowena MacDonald, school nurse; Gwen Morrison, school clerk, and Mrs. Chester Hemphill, P.T.A. president.

Mrs. Lawrence Tharp was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mmes. Floyd Maxwell, Raymond Siegel, Jose Delayo and Mrs. Standiford Myles.

Hooper Ave. PTA

Hooper Avenue P.T.A. held their last meeting of the school term, with the president, Mrs. Emmett C. Jones, presiding. Reports were given from all the chairmen. Mrs. Lonzie Jones, incoming president, gave a report of the state convention that was held in Santa Cruz.

An impressive installation of officers by Mrs. Carl Foreman, secretary of Fremont Council, was held. Officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Lonzie Jones, president; Mrs. John Moses, 1st vice president; Miss June Jefferson, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Joseph Wilkerson, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Andrews, financial secretary; Mrs. Ellsworth Harris, treasurer; Mrs. Emmett C. Jones, historian; Mrs. Winnie Lumpkin, parliamentarian; Mrs. Wilson Matlock, auditor.

A lovely operetta was presented by the music teacher, Mrs. Bette Alston — "Hansel and Gretchen."

A Life Membership pin was presented to Mrs. Emmett C. Jones, also a past president's pin. A lovely gift was presented to the outgoing president, Mrs. Emmett C. Jones, by her board members. Mrs. Clarence Andrews presented her with the publicity book which won the Seal of Goals Award. We were fortunate to have as guests Miss Wade, city school orchestra supervisor, and Mrs. McGovern, music supervisor, also Mrs. Bette Alston Family. Mr. Axtell welcomed parents and friends.

Outdoor Life Thanks Public For Support

The Outdoor Life and Health Association, and its co-workers Mrs. Lottie Forrester, Mrs. Rhodie Goodwin and Mrs. Sarah Landis wishes to thank the public, their many friends and daughter Elks, for their generous donations at the No. 1 table at the tea Sunday, June 4. In the Elks beautiful auditorium for the Outdoor Life Tuberculosis rest home in Duarte, Calif.

We also wish to thank Mr. Major Smith for his donation of the \$10 table space to the Outdoor Life. \$40 was taken up at the table and turned over to Dr. Leonard Stovall who is doing a great work for those TB men patients at the sanatorium in Duarte.

Bias Charged Against New York College

Bias and discrimination on the part of the authorities of the College of the City of New York was charged last week in a hearing before the State Commissioner of Education asking for the reinstatement of Dr. Lee Lorch and Prof. Morris Swadesh. The two men, formerly teachers at the City College claimed that their dismissal was part of a pattern which included the dismissal of 48 per cent of Jewish instructors eligible for tenure in 1949, while only 4 per cent of white Christians similarly placed were dropped.

No charges of inefficiency as a scholar or teacher were made against either Dr. Lorch or Prof. Swadesh. Both are veterans, and have a right under Civil Service Law to a hearing and to be informed of any charges against them, according to their petition to the Commissioner. In addition Dr. Lorch had served 3 1/2 years at the college, and asserts that this gives him a right to tenure under state law.

Mrs. Olin Searcy, Life Member PTA

At the final meeting of the Fremont Council P.T.A. held recently in the 96th Street School, Mrs. Olin Searcy, re-elected president to the group, was honored with an honorary life membership in the California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

As the recipient of an honorary life membership, Mrs. Searcy was doubly honored—that she was chosen for her outstanding service to children, and that in her name, \$25 was added to the honorary life membership fund which supports four major projects; a student loan project, teacher education, scholarships, psychiatric and child welfare social work fellowships, and special education scholarships.

Mrs. F. C. Ketzler, chairman of the membership committee made the presentation.

Young Vet Graduates

Milford G. James, son of Mr. Jimmie A. James and the late Mrs. Attalia James of 4114 Wall Street, Los Angeles, received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in physical education from Los Angeles State College, Friday, June 16.

Graduating from Los Angeles City College in January, 1949, he was one of the few students finishing his college work in three and one-half years instead of the usual four.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Lemont, Illinois
The California Eagle,
To The Editor:

Enclosed please find a copy of a letter from George Glundal, a Danish Free Lance Journalist, which is self explanatory.

I shall also enclose a copy of my Open Letter to President Truman, to which his letter is a response. I thought you might be as interested in having some news from the Progressive view point in Europe, as he is in Progressive news from America.

Sincerely,

Mary Phillips Buckner

Excerpts from the letter to President Truman follow:

My dear Mr. President:

All who seek peace, brotherhood, and the reutilization of the Four Freedoms—which is the great majority of mankind—must be appalled, as I am, by your decision to make the H-bomb...

The Baruch Plan provides that an international agency own and operate all atomic energy plants in all countries—including our own—that the agency own all uranium and thorium in all countries after it is mined, and distribute it among the member nations according to strategic than economic considerations.

Russia objects to this on the grounds that she must use atomic energy for economic construction, which she claims—and American scientists agree—she is already doing. The Molotov plan provides that manufacture of atomic weapons be outlawed, that all stock piles be destroyed, that there be inspection by the international agency to insure such pledges are kept, but that each nation own and operate its own plants for constructive purposes: to level mountains, reclaim wasteland, build industrial power plants, etc.

Their major concern however, is not in denouncing us. They echo Mr. Stalin's oft repeated statement: "Our two system can peacefully exist side by side," and point to their efforts in the struggle for peace over the years.

It was the Soviet Delegation that introduced the proposal for universal disarmament at the League of Nations Preparatory Commission on Disarmament in November 1927.

It was the Soviet Delegation that submitted the proposal on the general reduction of armaments and prohibition of the use of atomic energy for military purposes, at the First Session of the General Assembly of the United Nations in 1946.

It is the Soviet Delegation that pleads for outlawing the atom bomb and other means of mass destruction at present.

The further I search for threats to our security, the more evidence I find that the Russian people, who suffered so extremely in the last war and need peace so desperately to rebuild their bombed out 70,000 villages and 3000 cities and towns, will cooperate with us when we want cooperation. We have not wanted it. We have been—and are—engaged in an aggressive cold war against them.

No, after diligent search, I fail to find any justification for this terrible decision to make the H-bomb. It comes at a time when all over the world there is an arrest and slowing down of the armaments race. At a time when governments everywhere are feeling the might of public opinion which is unmistakably on the side of peace.

Just when peace everywhere had gained new hope for peace, you flash your H-Bomb and reveal America naked and shamed before the world—the potential murderer of mankind!

Very sincerely yours,

Mary Phillips Buckner

George Glundal's reply to this "letter to President Truman" follows:

Dear Mary Phillips Buckner: With a little surprise—but also with a deep-felt sympathy for the great cause, I have received and read your copy of letter to

your President Harry S. Truman.

In the last three years I have been reading quite a number of different American News Papers and Magazines and have often been amazed by the hysterical anti-Soviet, anti-Communist and anti-Russian articles, not to speak of the distortion of facts concerning eastern Europe and the Soviet proposal for outlawing the A- and H-bomb.

Also in this country most of the papers and magazines follow the same dangerous line—which I am sure will bring destruction to mankind—if not the common people all over the world organize a strong movement for peace.

Personally I don't belong to any political party but try—as you say—to separate facts from fiction in order to find the real truth behind the political smoke-screen.

It feels good to know that there is another America, than the one represented by "The House Committee on Un-American Activities" and the Hearst Press, - a progressive and peace-loving America, who stands for brotherhood and human rights and are ready to fight for it. Unfortunately, this America we don't hear much about in Europe so you understand I was glad to receive the letter which I should like to make known to the public in this country.

I should also like to know much more of the progressive and liberal movement in your country and beg you—if you find time to do so—to send me further material, which I may use in translation or rewrite into articles for Danish liberal papers as a counterweight to all the

military sensation and H-bomb diplomacy brought on the market. If I in return can furnish you or any liberal American papers and magazines with some facts about the economical and political situation in Europe, I shall be glad to do so.

Hope to hear from you again.

Yours sincerely,

George Glundal

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June 11, 1950

California Eagle
4071 So. Central Ave.
Los Angeles 11, Calif.
Attn. Sports Editor
Dear Editor:

Many thanks for the excellent lead article you gave our club, The Royal Kingsmen, for their softball game with The Royal Dragons. We rated right up with Sam Jethroe. Here are the results of our game:

SPORTS FLASH

Royal Dragons murdered by Royal Kingsmen in softball game held at Will Rogers Playground last Sunday morning. The Kingsmen composed of Talamon, Jacobs, Reed, O. Jones, Smith, Mitchell, Andrews, F. Jones, and Sims were too much for the Dragons. A spokesman for the Dragons asked that the score not be published, but ask any Kingsmen. Social Clubs desiring softball games contact Sports Manager Curtis Smith of The Kingsmen at RE. 21617.

Many thanks again.

Sincerely yours,

JAMES C. TALAMON, Reporter

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THE GRAND ALLIANCE

By Winston Churchill

Who can forget the anxious year which preceded Pearl Harbor? In the third volume of his history of World War II, Winston Churchill recreates the momentous days of 1941, carrying the story from the time when England fought a global war single-handed until Germany's challenge to Russia, and the entrance of the United States into the struggle brought into being the "Grand Alliance." As in previous volumes, the "former Naval Person" (as he was affectionately known to associates) recreates history as it source, and by his magnificent style achieves a classic that ranks with Thucydides and Tacitus.

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Of Robert A. Millikan

What we like to think of as the highest qualities of American life are represented in the career and personality of the great atomic physicist and Noble prize winner, Dr. Millikan. The patience and persistence of the pioneer and the devotion to duty that is traditional in America's religious life shine through the pages of this book. More, we are given a graphic picture of the development of science during the last half century and the gradual emergence of American scientists to a position of world leadership. Of special value are Dr. Millikan's views on peace, education, and the importance of religion in our lives.

THE UNHEARD MUSIC

By Eleanor Cameron

A day in the life of a liberian is the focus of this heartwarming and appealing novel. Jane Fielding, whose romance was ruined by a selfish and interfering aunt, comes to grips with herself and her future, while at the same time playing an integral part in the lives of the people she meets at the library and her fellow staff members. Among the people who cross her path are a world famous composer, now living in poverty and obscurity, a noted war correspondent, and a famous professor. The first work of a Los Angeles author, *The Unheard Music* is impressive for its warm and sympathetic understanding of people.

NEVER MARRY A RANGER

Life at "The Station" was notable for neighborly wildcats and eccentric prospectors, and for the poachers and picnickers who just happened by. The author's problems ranged from putting out fires to fitting four people into a house measuring exactly twenty by twenty. This is a cheerful account of her first season on an isolated mountain top and of her initiation into the existence of a forest ranger's wife.

YOUR SENCE OF HUMOR

By Julius Gordon

A noted American Rabbi presents a guide to a happy life which he believes centers on the possession of a sense of humor. Humor he defines as a sense of values, a sense of balance, and a sense of perspective. He stresses the value of humor in self-knowledge, in relations with other people, in the home, and even at times of sickness and adversity.

THROUGH A GLASS, DARKLY

By Helen McCloy

Unnatural and apparently supernatural events in a girls' school culminate in death on the teaching staff. Luckily that smooth psychiatrist-slueth Basil Willing is at hand to solve the dark doings.

"Bow to no man's mind. Do your own thinking."

WISCONSIN NEWS

By J. R. Eggleston

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The Millers Brewing Company is producing beer to its full capacity, but is not able to produce enough to fulfill its demands, said Norman R. Klug, vice-president, secretary and a director of the company.

The Millers Brewing Company is one of the Breweries that promised that they would hire Negroes as soon as they reach there peak of production. The company is not at its peak of production and no Negroes has yet been hired at Millers.

Klug stated before an adverse examination Court Commissioner, that Millers Brewing Company would produce two million barrels of beer this year, a gain of more than 50 per cent over last year, and next year the company expects to produce even more.

With such an increase in production, it is hard to believe that a company like Millers would fall down on its promises, but they have fallen down, and they have done so because of YOU. You have been one of the main factors in keeping the beer in Milwaukee "lilly white." The fight has been started by the citizens of Milwaukee to end the "Jim Crow" hiring policy in the Milwaukee Breweries but only can the American people can END the fight.

Every time YOU buy a bottle of Milwaukee beer you are paving the way for the breweries to hire more DP's instead of American citizens. It is time for every Negro beer drinker to stand up and be counted. IF YOU CAN'T MAKE IT, DON'T DRINK IT.

Stop buying Milwaukee beer, in protest to the "Jim Crow" hiring policy of the Milwaukee breweries.

According to Judge Harvey L. Neelen actions, it is to fail in love in Milwaukee, as long as both parties are of the same "race."

Judge Neelen, Monday, sentenced William Wallace, 20, and Willis Shay, 20, (white) to 30 days in jail for nothing more than being in love.

The two were charged with remaining in a tavern after hours. Wallace who works at the Fun House tavern as a piano player had his girl friend waiting for him to finish work.

The two had lied about their ages. Wallace lied about his age to get the job and Miss Shay had changed the date of her birth certificate.

The judge told the two, since they both had lied about their ages he would put both of them on probation for one year, but only under the condition that they stay away from each other for that year.

Wallace told the judge that he understood that the maximum fine is \$20. And laid \$30 on the bench—\$10 to cover the cost of court.

Judge Neelen flicked through the statute book and said, "that's right, the maximum is \$20. But the alternative is 30 days or probation?"

The action of Judge Neelen in sentencing an inter-racial couple to jail was in the tradition of a southern court, penalizing inter-racial social relations. This so-called justice exposes the white supremacy prejudice of the court, and brings more sharply into the daylight campaign that is being conducted by the Police Department to harass and intimidate Negro and white youth and adults who are participating in normal social relations. This sentence again that young couple cannot and must not be allowed to stand. The people of Milwaukee (I hope) will not tolerate this "Jim Crow" policy in our city.

"Few men are as loyal as their dogs."



STEPHEN A. GRIFFIN of Chicago can look back to a continuous service on official boards at Olivet Baptist church for over 50 years. He has served in that capacity under four ministers. Married and the father of two boys and two girls, Griffin and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last year by visiting relatives in California.



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Card of Thanks

Friends are priceless!

We, the family of the late A. W. Nelson, wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and the Progressive Baptist Church for their kindness shown during the illness and the passing of Mr. Nelson. We are indeed grateful to all for flowers, cards, telegrams, and all other expressions of kindness and condolences. Especially do we wish to thank our pastor, Rev. R. B. Porter, for his consoling words, and the Connor Johnson Mortuary for its efficient service.

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Pilgrim Travelers Presented In Battle Of Religious Songs

The Elks Auditorium, located at 4016 South Central Avenue, will be the setting Sunday when the world famous Pilgrim Travelers, specialty recording artists, and the nationally known Fairfield Four of Memphis, Tennessee, are presented in a battle of religious songs.

The program will start promptly at 3 p.m. One thousand seats have been artistically arranged so that all who desire to hear these outstanding singers may attend.

The Pilgrim Travelers catapulted into prominence with their specialty recording of "Jesus Met the Woman at the Well," and later followed "Mother Bowed," and other select religious recordings.

The Fairfield Four, whose reputation has been widespread of a number of years, for the first time team up with the Pilgrim Travelers in what is expected to be the most outstanding songfest ever presented.

This will be the only appearance that the two groups will make this year in the city.

Angelus Service

Rev. E. A. Anderson, pastor of McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, and his choir will be the guests at the Twilight Hour service of the Angelus Funeral Home on Sunday, June 25. The choir will be under the direction of Mr. Cecil Dandy, with Mrs. Venie Harvey as organist, and Miss Joyce Collins, pianist.

Alonzo P. Allen Dies

Alonzo Perry Allen died in Los Angeles, June 3, 1950, living a little more than six months after the death of his wife, Mrs. Anna G. Allen, who passed in December, 1949.

A native of Hardin, Kentucky, Mr. Allen was reared in Atchison, Kansas. Here, he was married to Anna Gertrude Letcher, later moving to Kansas City, Missouri, where they lived many years before moving to Los Angeles a few years ago. There were three children born to this union, though only a daughter, Vernetta Gertrude Menefield survives.

Mr. Allen was a railroad employee, having worked as a dining car waiter from 1896 until he suffered a paralytic stroke on March 2, 1947. Both Mr. and Mrs. Allen were nursed through their illness by their daughter, Mrs. Menefield.

As requested by Mrs. Allen before her death, the body of Mr. Allen was taken to Atchison, Kansas by Mrs. Menefield and her husband, William Menefield, for burial in the Mt. Vernon cemetery there. Burial was June 9. The Rev. S. J. Holly of Campbell Chapel A.M.E. Church officiated.

Relatives surviving Mr. Allen are his nieces, Chloe Pyles Green, Gonzella Allen Sappo and Loree Claytor of Atchison, Kansas; a daughter, Vernetta Menefield, and a son-in-law, William Menefield of the home address in Los Angeles.

Church Choir Federation Plans Revue

The Los Angeles Federation of Church Choirs will hold their eighth annual tea—hair style and Fashion Revue, in which gingham and cottons will be displayed for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund from 3 to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 25th at Zion Hill Baptist Church, 51st and McKinley Ave.

Two contestants each, from the following churches will appear in these preliminaries, ranging in ages from 7 to 14 years, in voice, piano and string music; Calvary, Faithful Central, New Hope, Peoples' United Church of Christ and Zion Hill. Sliver offering, Mr. Clyde North, president; Mrs. Hazel Jordan, secretary, Mrs. Mary L. Parker, reporter.

Christian Science Radio Lecture on Divine Love Action

A lecture on the subject Christian Science: Divine Love in Action, will be broadcast over station KFWB (980 kc), Monday evening, June 26, at 8 o'clock from 13th Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles.

The lecturer, Earl E. Simms, C.S., of Austin, Texas, is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Baha'i World Faith

"The Transforming Power" is the subject on which Mrs. Joseph McCormack will address the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith to be held at their Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, June 25, at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. McCormack quotes from the writings of Abdu'l-Baha as follows: "The divine Prophets came to establish the unity of the Kingdom in human hearts. All of them proclaimed the glad tidings of the divine bestowals to the world of mankind. All brought the same message of divine love to the world."



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Dr. Charles Satchell Morris Speaks At Tennessee College

More than 1250 faculty members, student-teachers and members of Tenn. State College community in "The Athens of the South" packed the beautiful and spacious auditorium of the College to overflowing last Wednesday morning at the Opening Summer Convocation. Prof. Alger V. Boswell, acting dean of the institution presided at the exercises and in a brief message lauding his character and achievements presented Dr. Walter S. Davis (Ph. D., Cornell University) to give the welcome address to the great throng which not only jammed the auditorium but spilled about the doors spilling into the foyer.

Dr. Davis, who during the little more than six years of his administration has increased the value of the plant from \$1,000,000 to more than \$3,000,000 and is engaged in developing perhaps the first university in the South, challenged the student-teachers to think primarily in terms of humanity and not of race; to be unwavering in loyalty to truth; to make a scientific and dispassionate approach to problems; and to recognize that his group was not to be regarded as beggars or mendicants but as contributors to American democracy and world civilization.

Those who are engaged constantly in loudly proclaiming their superiority are whistling in the dark to keep their courage up maintained the dynamic State College executive. For folk really superior demonstrate that by superior purposes, ideals, and lives. He was warmly received by the crowd.

The Rev. William Fox College chaplain conducted preliminary devotional exercises while the heads of various workshops were presented for two-minute offerings.

President Davis then introduced his former teacher at A. an I. of 20 years ago, who now is a consulting professor at the Institution. Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II of Los Angeles, California.

Dr. Morris, who is a brother-in-law of Paul R. Williams the Internationally celebrated architect swept the crowd in just seven minutes. He was accorded a tremendous reception by the throng.

United League Monthly Meet This Sunday

The United Christian's League will hold its Monthly meeting in the Triangular Church of Truth, 52nd and Wadsworth Ave., Sunday, June 25th, 1950 at 4 p.m.

A very interesting program has been prepared. The Rev. Samuel L. Scott will be the principal speaker. His subject will be, "The Main Things in Christian Religion."

The public is invited to hear a needed message from this distinguished speaker.

Intergroup Program

An intergroup program will be the feature of morning services next Sunday at the Church of Christian Fellowship, 3125 W. Adams Blvd.

Mrs. Nettie Washington, daughter-in-law of the late great educator, Booker T. Washington, will tell of "Dr. Washington and His Intergroup Work," and Mrs. H. R. Butler, Sr., founder of the National P.T.A., "Some Christian Implications of the P.T.A." Mrs. Harriet Newcomb, head of the Women's Guild, will preside.

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Vacation Church Sch.

The Daily Vacation Church School of the 2nd Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Avenue, will open Monday, June 26. Sessions will be held for three weeks from 9 a.m. to noon each day. Programs have been arranged for children from 3 to 14 years of age. Parents are requested to cooperate by sending their children of these ages to the school for the fifteen special sessions.

Mrs. Fernandra L. Toney is the principal of the school. Dr. J. Raymond Henderson is pastor of 2nd Baptist Church.

Criticism, as it was first instituted by Aristotle, was meant as a standard of judging well.

Temple of Divine Truth School of Universal Sciences, Inc. Are celebrating their Fifteenth Anniversary at 4420 South Main Street and invites the public to attend their 21 days of Church activities from June 8 to July 1, 1950. Annual Banquet, Saturday, July 1, 8:00 p. m. Dr. Susie A. Jackson, Minister

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12,000 Expected At The Closing Seventh Day Adventist Service

LYNWOOD, Calif.—An array of denominational speakers at the Seventh-Day Adventist camp meeting in Lynwood will present a united plea for a greater concentration of consecrated Christian faith and effort in the battle with evil on the closing Saturday of the encampment this weekend.

More than 12,000 people are expected to worship on the closing Sabbath day of the ten-day event. The Sabbath day, which the Adventists begin at sundown on Friday and close at sundown Saturday according to Biblical example, will open with three devotional services at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Speaker for the main pavilion is L. K. Dickson, vice president of the world conference of the church. Youth will hear Paul Campbell, pastor of the Pacific Union College Church in the huge youth tent, while teenagers

will be addressed by youth leader J. R. Nelson of the Pacific Union conference.

Institute at Shaw

The 14th annual Ministers' Institute and Women's Missionary Training Conference was held at Shaw University Monday through Friday. The conferences were sponsored by the Department of Religious Promotion of Shaw University in conjunction with state and sectional conventions of the Baptist denomination.

The General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, the Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Convention of North Carolina, and the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention assisted the school in the planning and direction of the conferences.

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June Rose Concert in Community Church

The Senior Choir of the Neighborhood Community Church will present to the public its seventh annual June Rose concert, Sunday, June 25, in the church sanctuary at 7 p.m.

Each year this affair gives to the public the opportunity of enjoying music of all composers as prepared by this choir, marking hard months of labor and preparation.

All members are earnestly asking their friends to support them in this effort. Guest artists will assist throughout the evening of music.

The choir is under the direction of Rev. Mansfield G. Collins, Mrs. Juanita Blake, organist; and Rev. H. M. Collins, minister.

'Christian Science' Sunday Lesson Text

"Christian Science" is the Sunday Bible Lesson subject in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text is from Isaiah: "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace; that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation."

In the following Scriptural selection from John's Gospel Philip said unto Jesus, "Lord, shew us the Father, and it sufficeth us. Jesus saith unto him, Have I been so long time with you, and yet hast thou not known me, Philip? he that hath seen me hath seen the Father; and how sayest thou then, Shew us the Father? . . . the words that I speak unto you I speak not of myself; but the Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works. . . . He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father."

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Rev. S. Anderson New Assistant At 2nd Baptist

The Rev. S. J. Anderson, newly appointed assistant to Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, minister in Second Baptist Church, will de-



REV. S. J. ANDERSON

liver the Annual Memorial Service on Sunday, June 25. This service is observed each year to honor the memory of the late Dr. T. L. Griffith who was the builder of the Second Baptist Church.

At 7:30 p.m., the message will be brought by Rev. H. G. Merril, son-in-law of the late Dr. Griffith, who is a student at Virginia Union University. Mrs. Eloise Crawford will sing for the evening worship.

Missionary Circle of Kingdom Baptist

Seeing the need of missionary advancement, a group of members of the Kingdom Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs.



MRS. S. A. WILLIAMS

Lu Voille Williams, 143 West 54th Street on Thursday last at 8 p.m. organizing a missionary circle to take care of the Southeast and East Side members. The objective will be Bible study and all phases of missionary endeavor. All members and friends are urged to attend this group at the above named place each Friday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Williams, who has just received the highest award in the gift of the International Council of Religious Education of 41 denominations presented by Dr. George Gleason at the 11th annual commencement exercises of the Reed College of Religion, will instruct the group.

Mrs. Erma Toney is president; 1st vice president is Mrs. Thelma Gorman, Mrs. Cora B. Toney, secretary, and Mrs. Rebecca Jackson, treasurer. Rev. A. W. Ross is pastor of Kingdom Baptist Church.

Delegates from 93 CYO Federation clubs will attend their annual convention on Sunday at the Tabor in South Gate following presence at 9 a.m. Mass at St. Williams Cathedral.

Judge Bullock Speaks At Carver

Judge Georgia Bullock, judge of the Superior Court, will be the guest speaker at the Carver Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church's annual Women's Day celebration at 11 o'clock a.m., June 25. Judge Bullock is one of our most noble souls in the nation's judicial era. Her work in Los Angeles has been one of fairness, sincerity and a deep-rooted understanding of all who have come before her.

Other community women leaders will participate in the program as follows: Mesdames Charlotta Bass, California Eagle; Anna Fields, general officer of the A.M.E. Zion Church; Betty Hill, president of the Women's Political Study Club; Jessie Terry, manager, Pueblo Del Rio Housing Project; Maggie Shepard, local missionary president of the A.M.E. Zion Church; Emma Kinard, secretary of supplies; Miss Evangeline Woodfolk, secretary of Sojourner Truth Home for Girls.

There will be special music by the Women's Day Chorus, Mrs. Ever Brewer Hudson, soloist.

The women of Carver Memorial are presenting their annual fashion promenade at 3 o'clock p.m. Latest fashion for milady's hair and dress, also an array of styles for children. Mrs. Wilma Mae Davis and Mrs. Lovie Austin are the committee chairmen for this program.

Mr. Richard Allen Smith will present his musical group at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Smith is head of the music department at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Fine Arts.

The official Women's Day roster is as follows: Mrs. Thelma Cherry, general chairman; co-chairmen are the Mrs. Sneed, Carter, Lee, Walker; secretary, Mrs. Irene Hunter; general secretary, Brazellers; general treasurer, Mrs. Ella Thompson; decorations, Mrs. Willa Mae Davis; courtesy, Mrs. Clara Prince; program, Mrs. Jessica A. Marshall; music, Mrs. Ever Brewer Hudson, C. Peterson; worship, Lee Williams.

A cordial invitation is extended to the citizenry of Los Angeles and neighboring vicinities to hear Judge Bullock at the 11 o'clock service.

Dr. Paul M. Marshall, Minister.

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—R. G. WHITE.
It is our pride that makes another's criticism rankle, our self-will that makes another's deed offensive, our egotism that feels hurt by another's self-assertion.

—MARY BAKER EDDY.
You do not get a man's most effective criticism until you provoke him. Severe truth is expressed with some bitterness.

—H. D. THOREAU.

Union Usher Board Fashion Show Sunday

Predicted to surpass the last affair, in that an up-to-the-minute fashion show is to highlight it, the Union Usher Board will present its annual tea next Sunday afternoon, June 25, at Wesley Community Center, 55th and Main Streets, from 3:30 to 7 p.m.

Lovers of good music and entertainment are urged to be

Musical Fashion Tea

The Usher Board of the Trinity Baptist Church, 3421 South Cimarron Street, will hold its annual musical and fashion tea, Sunday, June 25, at 1919 South Howard Street.

Rev. Jonathan Lyle Caston is minister of Trinity Baptist.

present No admission fee has been set and the city-wide committee, from the many churches represented, will be on hand to welcome the large audience expected.

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Friday, June 23, 1950—The California Eagle—29

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES June 12, 1950.

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows: 1255 Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles 11.

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Polk, son, unnamed born to Inetta and Lloyd Polk, General Hospital, May 31.

Williams, son unnamed born to Dolores and Ocie Williams, Gen. Hosp. May 31.

Bennett, Nelson Edward, son born to Lillian and Raymond Bennett, Gen. Hosp. June 1.

Ford, Dexter Lee, son born to Eleanor and James Ford, South Hoover Hosp. May 16.

Franklin, girl unnamed born to Betty and John Franklin enroute to Hosp. May 31.

Gooden, Angela, girl born to Anna and Guffie Gooden, Queen of Angeles Hosp. May 30.

Hamilton, John Roydelle, son born to Katie and Charles Hamilton, Gen. Hosp. May 30.

King, Balinda, girl born to Charlene and James King, Gen. Hosp. May 29.

Lemons, Leland Maurice, son born to Mira and Bennie Lemons, So. Hoover Hosp. May 31.

Lincolnfelter, Marla Elaine, girl born to Vivian and William Lincolnfelter, Gen. Hosp. May 29.

Fulcher, girl unnamed born to Marva and Henry Fulcher. 341 E. 117th St. June 1.

Robinson, Anita Frances, girl born to Ruth and Joseph Robinson, White Memorial Hosp. June 4.

Schufford, girl unnamed, born to Mamie and William Schufford, Gen. Hosp. June 1.

Tuener, girl, unnamed, born to Lauline and Melvin Turner, Gen. Hosp. June 1.

Sims, Dolores Alice, girl born to Hazel and Harold Sims, White Memorial Hosp. June 3.

Taylor, Jackie Ellen, girl born to Katherine and Emery Taylor, Gen. Hosp. June 1.

Walder, Cardell Jr. son born to Zeola and Cardell Walder, L. A. County Osteopathic Hosp. June 1.

Penny, girl, unnamed, born to Effie and Lauison Penny, L. A. County Osteopathic Hosp. June 3.

Butler, girl, unnamed, born to Marie and James Butler, Gen. Hosp. May 30.

Easter, Guss Robert, son born to Levster and Roy Easter, L. A. Osteopathic Hosp. May 30.

Crafton, Mildred Ann, girl born to Virginia and Anthony Crafton, So. Hoover Hosp. May 25.

Marelle, Linda Susan, girl born to Helen and Raymond Marelle, Gen. Hosp. May 27.

McDonald, Rosalind, girl born to Ruthie and Owen McDonald, So. Hoover Hosp. May 21.

Lofton, Robert Alonzo, son born to Rutha and George Lofton, So. Hoover Hosp. May 27.

Reed, son unnamed, born to Goldie and James Reed, Gen. Hosp. May 28.

DEATHS

Marion, James, 52, died June 6, buried in Evergreen.

Pitts, Clarissa, 74, died June 12, buried in Evergreen.

Banks, Charles E., 75, died June 6, buried in Rosedale.

Moore-Carter, Maude Sarah, 50, died June 10, buried in Evergreen.

Green, Edward, 53, died June 7, buried in Evergreen.

Coleman, Josie, 48, died June 9, buried June 9 in Evergreen.

Gates, Ellen, 72, died June 10, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.

Brown, James, 65, died June 11, buried in Evergreen.

Roulhac, Joseph Lincoln, 90, died June 12, buried in Evergreen.

Cochran, William Moses, 40, died May 23, buried in Paradise Memorial Park.

Townsend, Sallie Clara or Sally Cromline Townsend, 61, died June 11, buried in Evergreen.

Hegan, Ceba, 76, died June 12, buried in Evergreen.

Mack, Homer, 72, died June 12, buried in Evergreen.

Strawder or Strather, Hance, 76, died June 13, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.

Ridley, infant, 3 hours, died June 14, buried in Evergreen.

Pryor, Hattie, 94, died June 11, buried in Evergreen.

Porter, Moses, 59, died June 6, buried in Paradise Memorial Park.

McClary, Linda Joyce, 1 day, June 7, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.

Dabner, Charles 65, died June 6, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.

Walker, No. 2, unnamed, born June 7, died same day, buried in Evergreen.

Grays, James, 3 mos., 24 days, died June 3, buried in Evergreen.

Greer, Oleaver, 38, died May 30, buried in Evergreen.

Jacks, Virginia, 79, died June 6, buried in Rosedale Cemetery.

Hayes-Elliott, Lylia Lee, 42, died June 6, buried in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Giles, John, 74, died June 2, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.

Elliott, David, 72, died May 29, buried in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Liddell, Elbert Beecher, 66, died June 9, buried in Rosedale.

Kemp, Mattie, 84, died June 9, buried in Paradise Memorial Park Cemetery.

Bryant, Alfred B., 49, died June 9, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.

Thomas, Cecile, Virginia, 65, died June 11, buried in Paradise Memorial Park Cemetery.

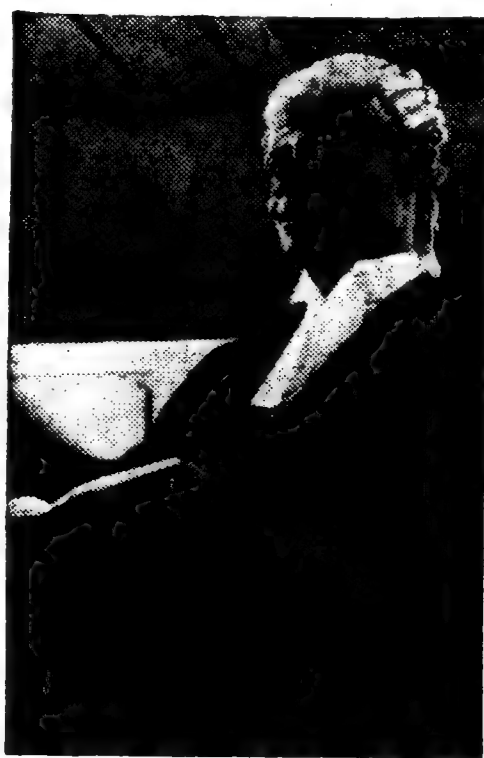
Matthews, Rosetta, 35, died June 9, buried in Evergreen.

Gibson, Faith Greenway, 50, died June 11, buried in Paradise Memorial Park Cemetery.

Jackson, Joanna, 65, died June 6, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.

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NII AMAA OLLENU, a member of the Gold Coast Legislative council, is to be included in the British delegation at the forthcoming session of the general conference of UNESCO to be held in Florence.

More than five miles of widened and improved Los Angeles beaches have now been re-opened to the general public for recreational purposes as a result of the lifting of a state quarantine.



DUDE RANCH HOUR, honoring recent brides-elect Barbara Orange of Alexandria, Louisiana and June Borders of Fort Worth, Texas, was given at the Texas College Tea House. Socialites from all points in Texas attended the affair. Miss Borders is shown standing top at the left, next to Miss Orange who is flanked by Mrs. Frank Williams Jr., and Mrs. James Edmonds who arranged the novel party. Standing below are the Spanish Serenaders who helped create the proper atmosphere.



Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, formerly of Los Angeles, Calif., and curator of the Bronze Hour over station WHAT in Philadelphia, was awarded the "Women of the Year" citation by the Business and Professional Women of Philadelphia at an impressive ceremony recently. Known as the most active woman in the area, Mrs. Bilbrew conducts a chorus of 200 voices and has made a reputation in the Quaker City as a wonderful worker with youth.



BACHELOR OF SCIENCE degree in Agricultural Education, was awarded James Horace Hampton at the graduation ceremonies of the college held at Davis, California last week. Hampton set a precedent when he was elected student body president of the university. A graduate of Jefferson High School, Sampton also attended Chapman College, and was the editor of the California Aggie, the official weekly publication of the Davis campus.



COMPETENT ADDITION to the widely-patronized office of Dr. D. Overstreet Gray, prominent dentist, is Miss Dovey E. Hopkins, dental hygienist, a USC School of Dentistry product. Miss Hopkins will devote her attention to the teeth of children, concentrating on decay prevention, and prophylactic care. Shown with Miss Hopkins is Miss Jessemer Boyd, charming receptionist for the office. (Sheffield photo)



JOHN W. BEAN, JR., local real estate broker and assistant secretary and treasurer of the Bigger and Better Business committee of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., and George T. Mosby, well known interior decorator and member of the Juvenile Delinquency committee of Phi Beta Sigma, are shown leaving for San Francisco where they will join with two hundred or more men as delegates to the Phi Beta Sigma regional conference which ends June 25. Alpha Nu Sigma chapter will act as host at the sessions which will be held at the Burchan branch of the Y.M.C.A.



DISTINGUISHED. Freda DeKnight, international authority on home economics has been selected one of the outstanding women of the year by the National Council of Negro Women. Author of "A Date With a Dish," Mrs. DeKnight travels over 25,000 miles each year on lecture tours.



SEVEN LINCOLN UNIVERSITY students were recently inducted into charter membership of a chapter of Alpha Mu Honor society in ceremonies conducted by the society's regional director, Dr. T. C. Cothran, professor of sociology at Arkansas A. M. and N. College. Standing left to right are: Gus T. Ridgel, president; Huel D. Perkins, Paul Brackens, Dr. T. C. Cothran, regional director; and Prof. Rufus Caine of Arkansas A. M. and N. College. Sitting, beginning at the left, are Walter R. Talbot, Benjamin Y. Owusu, treasurer; Matthew Grant, secretary; and Thomas Miller. Missing from picture are Odra Bradley and David Williams.

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North Carolina Lost Colony Is Tourist Point

MANTEO, Roanoke Island, N.C. —President Sidney D. Williams of Elizabeth City State Teachers College has been appointed chairman of the annual visit to the Lost Colony, to be observed here July 21.

Mrs. Charles A. Canno, chairman of the Roanoke Island Historical Association, announced the appointment of President Williams recently.

Dean A. E. Manley, of North Carolina College, and the committee of Negro citizens are planning for the occasion, which has been an annual observance of the Roanoke Island Historical Association for the past several years.

Youth Group Sings Hughes' Freedom Song

BOSTON — Langston Hughes' "Seven Songs of Freedom" will be presented by the Metropolitan Youth Chorale of the Brooklyn NAACP Youth Council on Friday evening, June 23, at the "Youth Night" session of the forty-first annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The narrator will be Flemming Gray.

The chorus, directed by Miss Margaret Hillis, is an interracial group sponsored by the Brooklyn Youth Council of the NAACP.

More Discrimination

NEW YORK—A second protest against apparent racial discrimination by the American Chain and Cable Co., Inc., was made last week by Franklin H. Williams, assistant special counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Clarence Johnson Returns to Advise PHA On Race Relations

Clarence R. Johnson Sr., well known federal specialist in race relations, has returned to his home city to take up new duties with the Public Housing Administration here in Los Angeles. According to an announcement by E. Stanton Foster, PHA field office director, Johnson's appointment is as a racial relations officer.

The new assignment brings Johnson back into a field he originally entered in 1942 as advisor on labor matters with the U. S. Housing Authority in Washington, D. C. Later he was associated with the War Manpower Commission as minority representative for employment and training for war production in the west coast area.

Part of this assignment involved the programming of group war workers in the West. During the early post-war period, Johnson was stationed in

New York with the Federal Public Housing Administration, but for the past three years he has been serving as a relations advisor for PHA in the New England and Middle Atlantic areas.

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Egyptian Temple Felicitates Shriners In Friendly Gesture

The Egyptian Temple No. 5 of the Shrine, headed by Mr. Louis H. Jones, Potentate, whose Temple is located at 1050 East 50th Street, was on record this week tendering felicitations to the Al Malaikah Temple of the Shrine, who are the official hosts to the Shrine convention being held in Los Angeles this week.

The greetings were extended by order of the Potentate, through the offices of the Director of Public Relations of the Temple, Attorney Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr.

In a communication addressed to the Illustrious Potentate of the Al Malaikah Temple, at their Shrine Auditorium Building, the Public Relations Director extended to the convention hosts the "Courtesies and felicitations of the Egyptian Temple No. 5"

wishing them "The greatest of success."

The communication further extended an offer of service, assistance and courtesy in any way or capacity in which the Egyptian Temple could help toward the success of the great convention. The Temple hosts were urged to feel free to call upon the Egyptian Temple to aid them in any way in which they may find them able to assist in the insurance of the success of the Shriner's convention.

NAACP to Meet

The NAACP Executive Board will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, June 26, at 8 p.m. in the office of the organization, 4263 South Central Avenue.

Many important matters requiring attention will be brought up at that time.

The fifth annual Learn-to-Swim drive, which is sponsored by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department and the Red Cross, is now in full swing at twenty-two municipal plunges.

Defeat Segregation

NEW YORK—An urgent message pressing voters to demand that their senators vote against the Russell segregation amendment to the Selective Service bill was issued last week by Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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MRS. MATTHEWS DIES AFTER OPERATION



MOURNED—Mrs. Clarissa Lovinggood Matthews, wife of Charles H. Matthews, prominent Los Angeles attorney, died Thursday morning at Angelus Hospital. Mrs. Matthews had submitted to an operation recently and had returned home on June 16. On June 20 she took a turn for the worse and was returned to the hospital, death following on June 29. Among her survivors is Charles H. Matthews Jr., 2-year-old son of the couple, shown above with the deceased. (See story on this page.)

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Suit Reveals High Seas Lynch Attempt

Noted Lawyer's Wife Is Claimed by Death

Mrs. Clarissa Lovinggood Matthews, wife of Attorney Charles H. Matthews, and the daughter of Ruben L. Lovinggood, the founder of Samuel Huston College, died at 9:40 Thursday morning at Angelus Hospital.

Mrs. Matthews had undergone surgery at Angelus Hospital on June 8. She returned home on June 16 and was apparently improving. However on June 20, she was admitted to the hospital again. Her condition grew steadily worse until her death Thursday morning.

The mother of the deceased, Mrs. Mattie Townsend Lovinggood, (Continued on Page 5)

Native of Nicaragua Rescued

An attempted lynching on the high seas, perpetrated by two white seamen against a Negro native of Nicaragua, was reported to the California Eagle this week.

The lynching attempt, foiled by the quick action of the master of the small fishing vessel, "Westerly," took place outside the three mile limit off the coast of Mexico. The victim, Joseph McLeeth, had stowed away (Continued on Page 4)

Woman Held in Slaying

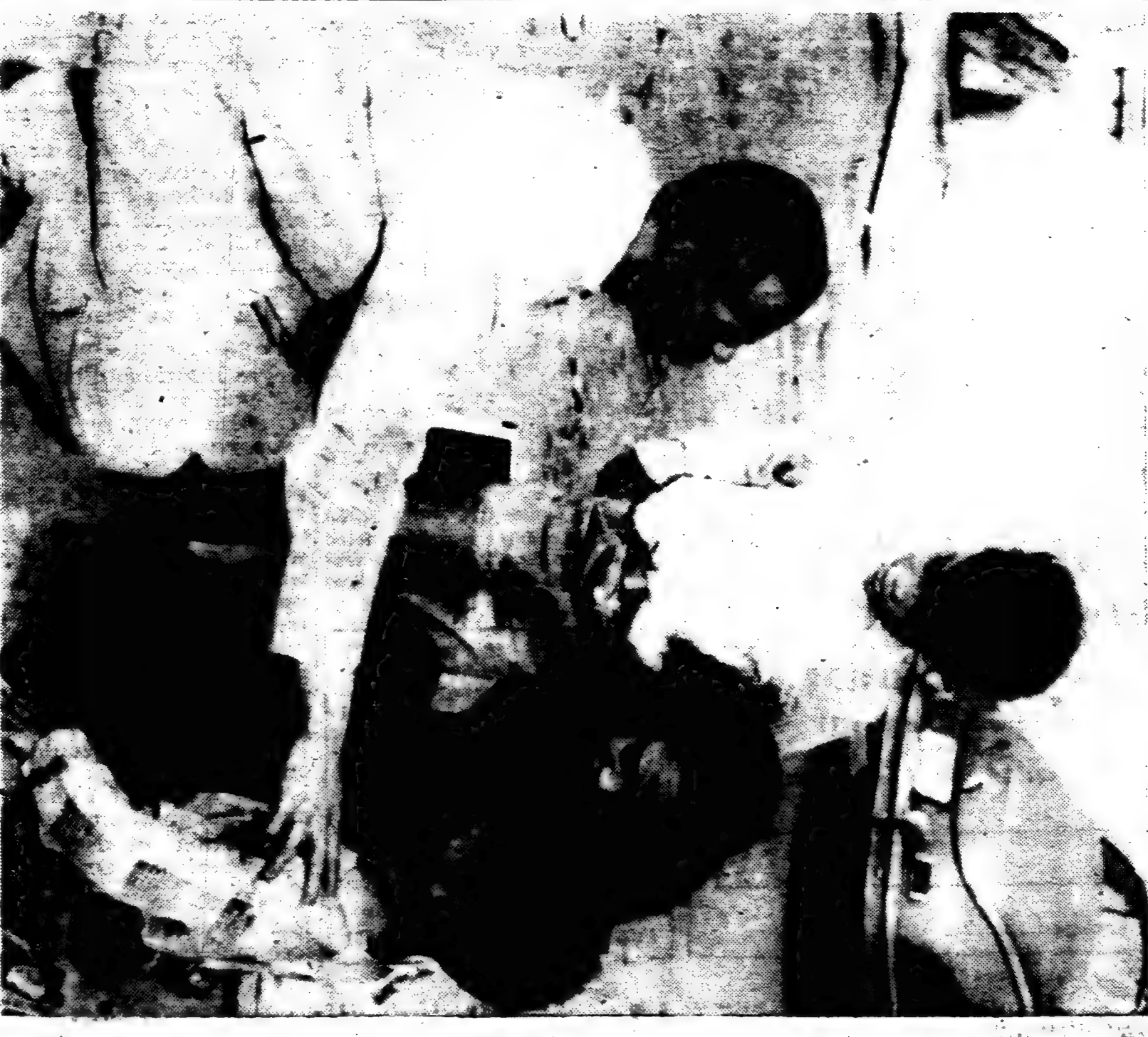
Attractive Vivienne Miles, mother of two boys, will be held to answer for the slaying of Clinton E. (Smiling Jack) Jackson, Central Ave. playboy and sporting life figure, Jackson died last Thursday from a knife wound allegedly inflicted by Mrs. Miles during the course of a severe beating witnesses say she was receiving from Jackson.

According to reports, Mrs. Miles was the dead man's paramour. She lives at 137 West Vermont with her two sons, Harry Craven, 9, and Donald Craven, 7. The father of the two boys died some years ago, and Mrs. Miles' present husband is the proprietor (Continued on Page 4)

Hoodlums Flood Home In Restrictive Covenant Case

Vandalism and rebellion against the ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court regarding restrictive covenants still exist in the Leimert Park district of Los Angeles.

On Monday, June 19, Mrs. Hunter moved into her home at 3817 Sixth avenue, the home she had purchased from Mr. Hecht. This move at once aroused opposition among the "illy white" (Continued on Page 4)



TEARFUL REUNION BEFORE SURRENDER... Attractive Vivienne Miles, held for the slaying of "Smiling Jack" Jackson, sporting and night life figure, is shown in a dramatic stolen rendezvous with her two sons in a Watts alley, before she was surrendered to police by her attorney, Rayfield Lundy (kneeling). The boys, Harry Craven, left, and Donald Craven, right, sharply mirror the bitter remorse of the meeting.

May Settle Paternity Case Out of Court

An end to the court action of the principals in Superior Court Department 8 before Judge Wahington, with being the Joseph Matthey, Tuesday. Prior to the court arrangement, Jerry Collier, Washington's attorney, and Jeanette Cropp, attorney for Miss Williams, had (Continued on Page 4)

agreed upon a postponement of the case until June 19, pending the results of blood tests and negotiations for financial settlements and attorney's fees. Indications point to an end of (Continued on Page 4)

Haywood Patterson, Scottsboro Boy, Arrested in Detroit, Tues.

Haywood Patterson, the last of the Scottsboro boys, who escaped prison in Alabama about two years ago, was arrested on Tuesday night in Detroit, Mich.

That is the news received by wire by the Civil Rights Congress. The CRC went into action at once, and is asking everyone to write, wire, call Governor Williams, Lansing, Mich. NOT to sign any extradition papers which would return him to the living hell in an Alabama prison again.

The CRC is also asking everyone to write, wire, or call Governor Folsom, Montgomery, Alabama, urging him to grant this man who has been in prison since the time he was fifteen years of age, a full pardon.

Haywood Patterson, one of ten boys arrested and convicted on a trumped-up charge of rape some 25 or 30 years ago, has written a book in collaboration with Earl Conrad entitled "Scottsboro Boy." It is a book that has shaken the nation. For it tells in lurid details the story of the frameup, of how ten innocent boys were sentenced to death because in a Mississippi town they were seen getting off a freight train at the same time two white girls did. It tells how the Mississippi authorities at once seized them, accused them of rape—although the girls themselves testified as to their innocence—but how no protestations availed.

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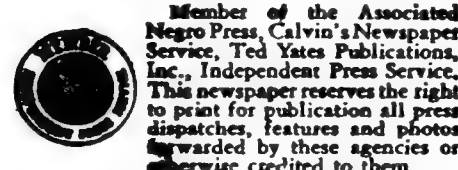
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They were guilty, so said that southern court.

It was only an aroused country—not too much aroused, however—that saved those boys from being executed. Their sentences were commuted to life imprisonment. One after another they were pardoned after serving for years, or they died. Haywood Patterson was the last. He escaped his prison in 1948. But the prison authorities did not rest until they had found him. He was found last Tuesday night in Detroit.

His arrest and the book he has written have brought one of America's most notorious cases of injustice into the full light of publicity again. The case had been long-drawn out, almost forgotten by everyone except those intimately connected with it.

The editor of the EAGLE remembers distinctly how she and Mr. Bass entertained the mother of this Scottsboro boy, Mrs. Patterson.

"You couldn't have found a sweeter little woman anywhere," says Mrs. Bass. "So humble, so appreciative of any kindness done to her, yet so filled with courage, so strong, so brave in doing what she could to save the life of her own boy and that of all the other boys, too."

Mr. and Mrs. Bass gave a reception for her, and invited all to come and hear her story, "the high and the low." They came—teachers and professors, those who could scarcely write their names, and those who were the authors of best-sellers—and all listened to the little woman's story with tears in their eyes and lumps in their throats.

They left a substantial contribution, too. "To blot out this disgrace to America."

But this disgrace is still with us. The arrest of Haywood Patterson in Detroit last Tuesday has made it all the blacker. Now it must be ended. Write, wire, call Gov. Williams, Lansing, Mich. INSIST that he do not sign any extradition papers. Write, wire, call Gov. Folsom, Montgomery, Alabama, INSIST that he pardon this man who has spent the best part of his life in prison for a crime which was never committed.

Visits Eagle Office

Bill Scott, former columnist for The California Eagle, who is at present a student at the University of California, is home for the summer, and paid a visit this week to his old stamping grounds on the Eagle.

Bill is a pre-medical student, and is attending the medical school in the university. He will graduate next year.



RANKING GRADUATE—Mrs. Lorraine Thelma Wright-Dillon received the Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology at Langston University recently, ranking first in a graduating class of 131 students.

John Davis Vies For Mr. America Contest Title

Muscular men and luscious lassies strut their stuff in three-night physical culture series Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Embassy Auditorium, Los Angeles, with three coveted titles at stake.

Open to the public, the three-night affair figures to attract capacity throngs as the nation's vim, vigor and vitality devotees parade before the judges. Men vie for the Mr. U.S.A. of 1950 crown, which carries a \$1000 cash prize, while the girls will seek Miss U. S. A. title. Many cinema personalities have indicated they will attend.

Amateur bodybuilders match muscles for the Mr. Western America pennant to open proceedings on Saturday night, July 1. The large field of Miss U.S.A. entries will be trimmed in preliminaries, while weight-lifting contests and professional entertainment also are on the bill. The Helms Athletic Foundation of Culver City is donating the top amateur award, with the event sanctioned by the SPAAU.

On Sunday night the muscle-men compete for such laurels as "best arm," "best chest," and "most muscular" man. Weight-lifting events and professional acts augment the program. Record lifting attempts will be made by John Davis, Negro, who is Olympic heavyweight champion from Brooklyn; Armand Tanny of Santa Monica; Frank Nicolli, Bayonne, N. J.; Don Arnold of San Diego and Floyd Page of Palo Alto.

Heywood Patterson Caught by FBI

Heywood Patterson, one of the Scottsboro Boys who escaped from an Alabama prison was captured this week by the FBI in Detroit, Michigan.

Patterson recently collaborated on a book of his experience titled "Scottsboro Boy." His apprehension comes shortly after that book had been published.

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The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

In the treatment of the Negro citizen's position in politics and in the present world affairs, the Negro people themselves bear the chief responsibility. The discharge of this responsibility will have a momentous affect upon this world's present future. The rank and file groups in the whole world are watching America in the test for the promulgation of the peace promised after World War II, but which like so many other promises, have gone down the drain.

Today the United States is sending millions in planes, tanks, and all sorts of war material to Korea to widen the gap between northern and southern Korea. Have we, the American people, forgotten the doctrine we ourselves have preached for more than a century? "A house divided against itself cannot stand." It makes one pose such questions as: "Is our own house in apple pie order? Are our own people well fed, well clothed, and comfortably housed?"

American leaders are applauding President Truman for taking such quick decisive action in the case of Korea. But what about the Civil Rights promised the Negro in President Truman's platform back in 1948?

We have become excited and indignant over a term "Communism." I say excited because as an American I believe I understand the American way of life, as it applies to a Negro American. I live in the very heart of the so-called "Black Belt" or prescribed Negro section of the fourth largest American city and I know if any foreign agency by any name whatever had penetrated this district advocating overthrow of our government, I would know about it much sooner than my more fortunate black brother, snuggled up on Sugar Hill or some secluded section of the Westside.

I do know that what I would call Fascism is again out in the open, not in Germany, but right in the open in this country, and right here in Los Angeles. Its method of dividing and attacking is the same pattern used by Hitler in Germany. And I know whereof I speak. I speak as a victim of an attack from those who deny Negroes the right to live in dignity and respect, and from those Negroes among us who refuse to lead in fighting the dangerous trend towards Fascism.

But my charge that I have been attacked calls for an explanation. Well, here it is:

No. 1. The editor of the "Herald Enterprise," published at 9903 Flower st., Bellflower, California, in support of the presentation of a black-face, protruding-red-lips minstrel show in the John Simms park community building, which he described as a "Strictly Dixie" revue, resented the California Eagle's protest against such shows on the ground that they hold the Negroes up to ridicule and disrespect, harking back to the days of slavery when Negroes were helpless to defend their position.

The mast head of the Enterprise gives the name of Bert J. Abraham as publisher.

Mr. Abraham, or whoever wrote the story, stated that the California Senate Fact Finding Committee, meaning the committee headed by Senator Jack B. Tenney, has listed The California Eagle and "Charlotta" as proponents of the Stalinist movement. What Mr. Abraham, or the writer, failed to mention was that other persons and organizations were also listed at the same time by Senator Tenney, among them the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

I understand your attack, Mr. Abraham, but I don't scare easily. You see, I know the sacrifices my ancestors made to help build this America, and I know the depths of my roots in the land where I live. And I know more than that. I know that I am still fighting for full enjoyment of my rights as an American citizen. Neither you nor the misguided members of my own racial connection will deter me from my pursuit of freedom for all.

Second, that representative of the oldest and richest Negro Insurance Company in Los Angeles who, while selling policies, takes time out to tell his clients that a certain loan company had foreclosed on the California Eagle property at 41st and Central, should be called into the office and be taught a little more than he probably knows about his company's history and background.

When William Nickerson, Jr., came to Los Angeles with the vision of a Negro owned insurance company, it was to The California Eagle editors he came for advice, publicity, and encouragement — all of which was given freely and without cost.

Now as to the company mentioned in the foreclosure proceedings. It appears that this information was given out before it reached the individual involved.

Such tactics could have but one purpose: that of crippling or hampering the progress of a newspaper which is guilty only of fighting the battles for equal employment, adequate housing, and against segregation and discrimination of Negroes and other minorities — Mexican-Americans, Orientals, and Jewish people.

Must we, The California Eagle and "Charlotta," as Mr. Abraham expressed it, pay for these and other services and sacrifices, with our lives?

Police Permit Hoodlum Acts Against Bowling Bias Pickets

Dereliction on the part of the sergeant in charge of police assigned to the picket line established in front of the National Bowling Academy at Washington and La Brea will be reported Saturday when a delegation visits the Wilshire police command.

While the policemen make every effort to carry out their duty in a fair manner, the sergeant shows open favoritism to a group of hoodlums hired by the bowling alley manager to harass the pickets and start a disturbance.

Last Saturday night, a California Eagle reporter observed the line for almost two hours. He saw the sergeant in charge encourage the blocking of the sidewalk by persons congregated in front of a liquor store and the bowling alley. The sergeant laughed and joked with the disturbers, and did nothing to prevent them from interfering when an Eagle photographer sought to take a picture.

Despite vulgar and unspeakable insults hurled at the women on the line, the sergeant did not make a single move to disperse the hoodlums who were obviously hired by the bowling alley management.

Following the dispersal of the line, a carload of hoodlums followed Bunny Luks, one of the picket leaders to her home where she was alone. They stood in the street and called to the neighbors to "come out and see a Communist. Where are your N... friends?" they yelled.

Later the hoodlums invaded Miss Luks garage and broke up and destroyed picket signs. They fled hurriedly when Miss Luks attacked them with a pot of hot vinegar, which she said was acid, and a poker. Police who were summoned, rode by the house, but did not stop to investigate.

A delegation made up of representatives of leading organizations will visit the Wilshire police command and demand proper police protection for the young pickets who are protesting the refusal of the bowling alley to permit Negroes to use the alleys.

Seventh Annual Race Relations Institute On

NASHVILLE—Over one hundred community leaders and national authorities have gathered for the Seventh of the Institutes of Race Relations which have been in annual session at Fisk University. This summer's Institute will close its deliberations on July 8th.

The Institute's faculty comprises many of the country's prominent figures who make the headlines in education, science, religion, labor and management, journalism and literature, law, government and civic affairs: T. V. Smith, Loren Miller, Margaret Halsey, Thurgood Marshall, Edward C. Lindeman, Brigadier General Arthur G. Trudeau and John E. Ivey, Jr. to mention only a few.

A Labor Peace Representative To Visit Here

CHICAGO—As part of the summer campaign to organize city labor peace committees throughout the country, the National Labor Conference for Peace is sending its Administrative Secretary, Frieda Schwenkmeyer, on a tour through the middle-west and west coast. She will be in Los Angeles from July 5 to 9.

In announcing the tour, Sam Curry, Chicago trade union leader and national chairman of the Labor Conference for Peace, stressed the need for paying attention to continuity in the peace movement.

Peace Rally

This is a national call for peace to all women! Especially to Negro women who have been persecuted most, and have suffered most in all wars of our country!

Let us meet on certain days, as in days of prayer, to pray for peace! Make the strong resolve that we shall not have war! Pray, talk, think peace! Speak to your neighbors, your friends! Assemble ourselves together with the express purpose of fighting for peace! And we shall have peace!

Six More of Hollywood Ten Get One Year

Six more of the Hollywood Ten were on their way to jail this week following sentences of one year in jail and \$1000 fines imposed in Federal court Thursday.

The six are: Lester Cole, Albert Maltz, Alvah Bessie, Ring Lardner, Jr., Edward Dmytryk, and Herbert Biberman. Samuel Ornitz will learn his fate today, and Odiah Scott will be tried in August. Appeals are expected to be entered in each case.

In another action on the political front, the Senate cited Philip Bart, general manager of the Daily Worker for contempt of Congress. The House and the Justice Department must concur in this action before sentence is imposed.

Spirit of '76 Theme of Labor School Party

In keeping with the spirit of '76, Independence Day will be celebrated in gala fashion, Saturday night, July 1st, at a dance sponsored by the So. California Labor School and the People's World. The festivities will start at 8:30 p.m. at 232 South Hill Street, in Symphony Hall.

Square dancing, led by well-known Herman Weiner, will start the evening followed by a star-spangled show. Vern Partlow, the Singing Troubadour (composer of "Newspapermen Meet Such Interesting People," the "Atom Song" and many others) and the Barrie Sisters will spark up the evening.

"Flugel Street" the popular satire on present day hysteria, will be presented by the SLC Drama Class. Other entertainment will come from the So. Calif. Labor School Chorus.

Everybody, of course, will partake of the excellent beer, hard cider and gingerbread. Guests are expected to come dressed in Red, White and Blue or in Red or White or Blue. For an evening jam-packed with lively entertainment and friendly fun don't miss this party.

A total of 574 students have enrolled for the regular summer session at Lincoln University.

ATTENDS MEET—Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the local branch of the NAACP, has been attending the national convention of the organization in Boston, Mass.

Pedro NAACP In Banning Homes Benefit Dance

The San Pedro Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is holding a benefit dance this Friday night, June 30, at 8:30 p.m., in the Banning Homes Auditorium, Banning Homes Project, San Pedro.

Roy Milton's orchestra, known as the best Negro orchestra on the West Coast, will donate the music for dancing. Lily Greenwood is the featured singer, and other well known stars, among them Peewee Crayton, guitar player and orchestra leader, will be present to entertain.

Delegates who have been attending the National Convention of the NAACP in Chicago will be welcomed home at this affair. Admission is \$1.25 per person.

Graphic Arts Institute Opens

The formal opening of the California Institute of Graphic Arts will be held Sunday afternoon, July 9, beginning at 4:30 o'clock. This school, formerly known as the California School of Photography, opened its doors for the first time in April, 1947. A year passed before it was accredited by the State Board of Education and given veteran contract by the Veterans Administration. Since that time, from its humble beginning, the school has grown to one of the finest photo technical schools on the Pacific Coast.

With demands of veterans and members of the printing trade, the Board of Directors established an Institute of Graphic Arts that would embody all the crafts in the Graphic Arts. This marks a definite precedent in the annals of the printing and photographic trade on the Pacific Coast by establishing the first Photo-Lithography vocational course west of Chicago. This course of study is based on the study outline of the Lithographic Technical Foundation of Chicago. A course in Charm and Finishing for women and girls has also been established.

Educators, Religious Leaders Support World Peace Appeal

Mr. Aubrey Williams, former government official and publisher of the Southern Farmer; Rt. Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, Protestant Episcopal Bishop (retired) Albany, N. Y.; Mr. Willard B. Ranson, State President of the Indiana National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, head a list of educators and religious, labor and farm leaders who have signed the World Peace Appeal, it was announced this week by the Peace Information Center.

Other new signers of the World

Peace Appeal include Rev. J. Burt Bowman, Executive Secretary of the Michigan Council of Churches; Eddie Tangea, Executive Secretary of the National Union of Marine, Cooks and Stewards; Alvin E. Christman, President of the Eastern Division of the National Farmers Union; and Rev. J. Clyde Keegan, District Superintendent of the Methodist Church of Wyoming.

Already more than 500,000 signatures have been secured towards the goal of five million set by the American peace forces.



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High Seas Lynching Attempt Revealed In Suit For \$100,000

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on the vessel at Nicaragua. He was discovered and put to work.

Shortly before the ship arrived of the Mexican coast, two white seamen, Arnold R. Carlson and Theodore W. Hawkinson seized McLean and hung him with a heavy rope. The Nicaraguan had been hanging for some time when the master's son came upon the scene. He hurriedly notified his father.

Nearly Dead

The master, Captain Roland I. Watson, demanded that the men release the half-dead Negro. After some resistance, McLean was freed. Half-choked to death, his neck was swollen, and he was in a serious condition.

The vessel's captain nursed the injured man back to health and reported the lynch-attempt to American authorities. Because of immigration restrictions, McLean was not allowed to come ashore when the vessel docked at San Pedro.

However, attorney Sam Major, associated with his brother Paul Major interviewed McLean and

last Friday on his behalf, the attorney filed action 11809 in Admiralty in Judge Leon Yankwich's court. McLean seeks \$100,000 damages from the two men.



IN PARIS—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the late president of the U.S., a firm believer in non-discrimination among the peoples of the world, has been in Paris, France during the last few days. Tuesday she dined with President Vincent Auriol of that country.

Woman Held

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of Miles' Confectionery at 5431 Russell St. in Detroit.

Jackson, familiar figure in sporting and night life circles on the East side, is reputed to be an honor graduate in engineering from USC. He served in World War II with distinction in the army engineers.

Another Man

Mrs. Miles and Jackson drove to the Onyx club last Thursday about 9 p.m. Shortly thereafter, Jackson left, "to gamble," he said, leaving his automobile with Mrs. Miles. Around 11 o'clock Jackson returned to the club, and became angry when he saw Mrs. Miles in the car with a man and other woman.

He accused her of having an affair with the unidentified man, but Mrs. Miles insisted the man was the other woman's friend.

According to several witnesses, Jackson beat Mrs. Miles severely, knocking her against the bar, stunning her. Guests in the club pleaded with Jackson not to hit Mrs. Miles, but Jackson continued his assault. Suddenly he staggered away from the nearly prostrate woman.

Stabbed

He had been stabbed with a paring knife. Mrs. Miles left the club, believing only that she had injured Jackson. Hiding out of fear he would find her and retaliate, Mrs. Miles learned her lover had died.

Last week-end, Mrs. Miles appeared at the offices of attorney Rayfield Lindy. "You'd better see me right away, they tell me I killed a man," she informed the attorney.

Lundy took a statement from the distraught woman and surrounded her to police. At a Coroner's inquest Tuesday, Mrs. Miles was ordered held to answer. Lundy will plead self-defense for his client.

Hoodlums

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residents of that vicinity. Nothing serious resulted, however, until the following Thursday when Mr. Hecht was in San Diego and Mrs. Hunter was also absent, when it is alleged some hoodlums ran a hose into the kitchen and flooded both the kitchen and the cellar.

The 63rd Assembly District I. P.P. then took up the matter, mounted guard in shifts over the home, and there has been quiet on that front of the "cold war" ever since.

Mr. Sherman Evans was in charge of the guard squad.

Just Dial 116 For Fire Call

Occasional inquiries as to the correct telephone number to dial

when calling the Los Angeles City Fire Department to report a fire today prompted Chief W. A. Randall, Communications Officer of the Fire Department, to issue a statement relative to the use of various numbers when calling the Department.

"The surest way to avoid costly delay," Chief Randall says, "is to utilize the standard procedure of dialing 116 and telling the operator you wish to report a fire to the Los Angeles Fire Department. For business calls refer to your telephone directory."

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One Call Gets All

Better overall telephone service for the downtown Los Angeles Department of Employment offices was predicted this week by Arthur E. Wood, in charge of Metropolitan Los Angeles offices, as the one-call service number, Richmond 6511, went into effect to give employers and job seekers more efficient employment service by telephone.

Paternity Case

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court settlement before the 19th. Washington is reported as having always been in favor of supporting the baby, but was prevented from doing so by outside forces that gained control of his newspaper during his illness.

Miss Williams, through her attorney had been negotiating for six months with the Sentinel management for support of her child. The court action followed when Washington reportedly advised her to sue.

AMA Confab

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on behalf of the Council of Medical Education and Hospitals of the National Medical Association and of the National Medical Committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, president of the National Medical Association, and Mr. Walter White, executive secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., have forwarded letters to the American Medical Association endorsing the request, as heads of their respective organizations.

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EDITORIALS

Has The National Association Changed Its Position?

Has the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People reversed its stand of the years?

One of the resolutions adopted at the national convention held in Boston, declared it would "divorce itself from political ties with any political party." Since the first day it was organized it was supposed to be absolutely neutral so far as partisan politics were concerned. Is this a confession that it has strayed from the straight and narrow path? From what political ties does it wish to divorce itself?

Together with this resolution it has agreed to call a conference of "liberal groups" to "plan united action against politicians in Congress who sold it out on civil rights."

Well, brother, that includes almost everyone—except those who have been labeled "Communist." And if the NAACP wishes to win for the Negro people the civil rights which belong to every American citizen, it will have to submit to the mud-slinging, the name-calling that all the other fighters for democracy down through the ages have had to endure.

Yet, in the same breath, the NAACP has taken a sacred vow to "fight Communism in the Association." Who can say what Communism is? Have any of the leaders of the NAACP taken the time or the trouble to ferret out the evils which "Communism" has wrought in its ranks? How can they declare against an evil, if they do not know what it is or where it is?

Is the NAACP about to follow in the footsteps of Senator McCarthy, smearing everything they do not like promiscuously with the Red label? Even Rankin has been labeled a Communist. Why? Because he said one time that the Tennessee Valley Authority was a good thing, and that more rivers should be given the flood treatment, and more farmers be granted the blessings of cheap electricity. But Rankin's ravings against FEPC, for the poll tax, and all the other insinuations of this government that keep one-tenth of the population of America enslaved, are all right, of course.

The resolutions of the NAACP against Communism to free itself from partisan politics were stupid, to say the least. There were many others, however, which showed great insight into the needs of the Negro people and a strong determination to fight for those needs. Among these was the plan to hold a conference of the liberal groups; to oppose the Taft-Hartley law, support increased social security and old age benefits; support of the Brannan farm plan which would give the farmer a fair price for his produce and give the consumer the benefit of low prices on the market; a real showdown on FEPC in Congress; opposition to segregation in South Africa, more aid to Africa; opposition to loyalty tests; admission of Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Alaska as states to the union, etc.

The convention as a whole was progressive and adopted a fighting progressive program. It is the kind of program which the Rankins, the Talmadges, the McCarthys would unqualifiedly dub as being "Communist." And we don't believe that hiding behind a declaration of opposing Communism, will swerve those Red hunters off the track, once they get a scent of what is actually being done.

Congratulations on the fine things resolved upon. But we think it wiser not to mention politics or Communism, when those subjects are really not proper.



Time to Take Stock

One hundred and seventy-four years ago the American people, then but remotely removed from the position of struggling colonists, celebrated their first Independence Day. Since that first celebration many changes have been made. We won that first war that freed us from British tyranny and made us an independent nation. But the fact that we had won our freedom from our British oppressors did not deter us from enslaving others.

We gloated because we were in possession of a new country where the potentialities for abundance and wealth were great, so in order to quicken our pace in achieving the wealth that in our estimation would make us a powerful nation, we entered into the slave trade, plying our slave ships along the African coast near Tripoli, we captured human beings of another clime and race, and used them as chattel slaves to clear away the forests, plant the seed and develop the soil for the production of cotton and tobacco.

For nearly three hundred years the people snatched out of Africa served as slaves. But even in that early period of American history, there were those in the body politic who did not believe that it was right and just for some human beings, while preaching Christianity out of one side of their mouths to advocate the buying and selling of human being as slaves out of the other side.

The people who condemned slavery formed Abolitionist Societies, held meetings, published and circulated pamphlets against it, etc., etc. No doubt if the term "Communist" had been discovered at that time, they would have been dubbed "Communists."

They fought hard and long bitter years against the system of slavery, but finally ended the struggle in a Civil War, at the culmination of which, nearly a hundred years ago, Negroes were declared free and equal citizens.

However, remnants of those bigots who believed in the doctrine of white supremacy at that time, are still among us. They are the Talmadges, the Rankins, Smiths, Thomases, McCarthys, and too many others to mention.

These enemies of our peace and freedom keep us divided on many fronts.

Our merchants and manufacturers very adroitly separate the FEPC from the race question and make it a purely political issue.

To the white supremacists they say, "FEPC is not politically dead. It is a threat on the American political scene and the passage of the measure would put every wage earner on a level of equality."

In governmental positions and

affairs there are prescribed position and "places" for Negroes. We contend that such a pattern in our government and in our way of life is Democracy in word only.

We advocate standing like Gibraltar against the intrusion of any foreign government attempting, as Hitler did, to spread hate among our people in order to divide them for the purpose of building a dynasty of rulers and enslaving all others in the world.

The first world war was fought to draw lines that would protect the territorial rights of the nations of the world. In our nation we said we were fighting to make the world safe for Democracy. At the close of that war we set up a League of Nations, and made our first blunder by snubbing Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, and refusing to give equal recognition to representatives of the yellow and dark peoples.

This did not keep us from feeling that we had at least taken a step in the right direction. So when the time rolled around for our Independence Day celebration we made it a glorious occasion.

In the first world war it seemed we had buried the hatchet but left the handle up, which Herr Hitler did not hesitate to seize and use in his effort to turn the whole world into a Fascist state at the cost of great human sacrifice and suffering. But again we won. And again we celebrated.

Five milestones have been passed since that 1945 Independence Day celebration.

The second world war was to guarantee peace to a weary, war-torn world. Now that the promised peace is farther removed from us on this 1950 Independence Day celebration than it was in 1945, and the outlook for peace seems almost hopeless, what shall we say?

Not the politicians, not the potentates, certainly not the greedy warmongers can establish the peace.

The people themselves must speak for peace. The mothers who gave their sons that democracy might live, the children who became orphans, the widows, the sweethearts, the young men whose lives have been ruined, those who felt the scourge of war, must speak. Must act. With one voice they must cry out, "There shall be no more war! Get out of Korea! Get out of Germany! Let those people decide for themselves the kind of government they want! We will not fight to impose the rule of any government, even our own, upon those people who do not want it! We want peace! And we intend to have it!"

This should be our celebration of Independence Day in 1950.

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

EDUCATION FOR —?

June 23, 1950 will go down as one of the blackest days in the history of American education. This is the day the University of California regents fired 157 teachers and other personnel for refusing to bow before them and permit the regents to decapitate their birthright.

There have been attacks on our schools before—since the reactionaries have not really wanted the people's children educated. But never such a wholesale massacre. Teachers are being fired for teaching. Their salaries are a national disgrace.

School buildings and equipment throughout the nation have long been in miserable condition. Classrooms are grievously overcrowded. But a Congress and administration which appropriates almost 80% of our national budget for war purposes can not find one penny for education.

Obviously in a country being regimented it is dangerous to permit freedom of thinking and teaching. Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago asserts: "The miasma of thought control that is now spreading over the country is the greatest menace to the U.S. since Hitler." And Harvard's Dr. Kirtley Mather comments that the attacks on our educational systems are "ominously reminiscent of the techniques used by Hitler in the first years of his Nazi regime . . ."

Who are these regents who set themselves up as arbiters of who is fit to teach and what our children may learn and think?

A Gianinni—whose family and bank have long been identified with Mussolini and his program. A John F. Neylan—long the attorney for the un-American Hearst. An Earl Warren—front for all that is reactionary in our state and nation.

Can any intelligent individual believe that persons such as these, who control our schools, will permit the schools to prepare our children to become the informed and articulate defenders of democracy—which the safeguarding of our country and our lives demands?

Three years ago there was published an important study entitled "Men Who Control Our Universities" by H. P. Beck. In analyzing the background of the 734 trustees of the 30 leading American universities, he found that not one of them was a Negro, not one was a worker, only 3.4% were women, only 1% were farmers, only 36 of the total were educators—while the largest number were directors and executives of big business and high finance.

These are the rulers—the school boards who are trying to cover up the wretched conditions of our schools by intimidating the teachers. These are the kind of men who are making certain that—in the words of Prof. J. J. DeBoer of Illinois—"The drive against free teaching today is being coordinated with the drive to world war."

This is evident too—in the increasing militarization of our schools . . . in the transformation of generals and jingoists into college presidents, in the emphasis on ROTC, in the growing dependence of the universities on the military funds brought in by contracts for "military science research."

It is inevitable, of course, that if we permit this situation to continue, the best teachers, the most principled and courageous ones will be driven from our schools . . . compelled to seek refuge in other lands, as was the case under Hitler.

It is inevitable too that if this madness persists the school authorities will demand that students sign "loyalty oaths." The lofty regents will take to deciding which of our children are "fit" to attend their pasteurized institutions. Or, they might compromise on special benches for the "untouchables."

The fact that the cold war has hit our classrooms—and the minds of our children—is a crime so far reaching that it is almost impossible to comprehend it. But what is more frightening is the equally obvious fact that there is almost no protest from anyone—from our civic and cultural leaders, or the parents!

Not one of the "respectable" metropolitan L.A. dailies editorialized about the day of infamy at UC. Where were the voices of those who profess to guide the people—the eager beavers for reaction, whose mouths you can't keep shut about conditions in China and Timbuctoo? Why have they nothing to say about conditions at home?

It is the parents of our state and nation who must look into their hearts and consciences now. Perhaps we could not find it in ourselves before to protest the creeping destruction of our liberties. But the parent who remains silent now is collaborating with American fascists in the murder of his children's future.

Free Lawson, Trumbo, Dennis, Fast
or this year of freedom may be your last!
***Write the President!**

BETWEEN AMERICANS

By Andy Razaf

In your land and my land
We all feel equal pride;
To make our great United States
Our Kinsmen worked and died.

Bless your flag and my flag,
The symbol of the free,
Shall we let traitors tear it down?
It's up to you and me.

Now your task and my task
Is in the acid test;
To prove Democracy can work,
That our way is the best.

In your land and my land
May God and justice guide,
And men of every race and creed
Go forward, side by side!

Disillusionment . . .

The transition from the classroom to the world of harsh reality has never been an heartening, easy thing. The graduates and the summer vacationers have always been babes in the woods, knowing much about the lore and the theory and precious little about the practical problems.

Years ago, the system didn't bear down quite so hard on the bright-eyed youth who emerged from the citadels of formal education into the dollars and cents practicality of daily existence. Perhaps there weren't so many eager high school graduates then, or maybe there were more jobs.

Anyhow, we've sort of lost control of the situation, and today, the graduates are in the streets, tramping from place to place, looking for a job. Some of them still have hope. These are the ones who want to earn enough for that first year at college. But most of them are feeling the pinch. They come from homes where the father is unemployed, or at best . . . partly employed.

These have no hope. They think in terms of necessity. They want a job to become self-supporting. They began aching during the last weeks of school and they completed the process during the first week after graduation. They are the future, and it doesn't look too bright.

Many of the youngsters who graduated this June from high school are going to stop there. They'll not go on to study for the professions, or to get degrees. For them this is the end of the road, and it is likely to be so figuratively as well as literally.

What they learned in high school is already shown to be unrelated to what they will be permitted to do for a weekly pay check. It is understandable that some of them feel cheated.

A girl who studied hard to become a better than average typist and stenographer, gave up



JOHN M. LEE

after two weeks of fruitless searches and interviews and took a job cleaning house and tending a two year old baby. She learned more truth in the two weeks she was job-hunting than she had in the years she spent in high school.

Now she knows first hand what she had only reason to suspect previously. She knows that being a Negro stenographer is a handicap that can outweigh the greatest amount of competence. She also knows that, in addition to the handicap of racial discrimination, she must face the bitter fact of growing unemployment. She knows that this fact, added to the question of race will keep her minding babies for a long time . . . with the possibility of never working as a stenographer.

Next year there will be more like her . . . and the year after that. They will keep coming, some with hope—some with a challenge in their hearts. They will keep on trying as they search for that opportunity advertised throughout the world as the foundation of American democracy. But they won't find it.

They won't find it until it becomes a reality. It will not become a reality until they and successions of graduates like them band together and make it so. They will have to recognize the necessity of fighting for FEPC legislation on local, state and national levels. Jimcrow and discrimination will confront them . . . and they must decide if this is why they went to school; to learn, to be educated so that they might more readily accept the mark of inferiority.

Disillusionment is waiting to play a devilish game with the young graduates of today. There is no promise for the future. There is only talk and preparation for war. War is a game for youth. Set up for them and directed for them, it is the prize held out by their elders who spent their embittered youth seeking victory in war.

Before there can be democracy and job equality there must be peace. The graduate who plans for the future must first plan for peace. Youth is soon spent in war, and can be recalled only in the haunting emptiness of memory.

POTPOURRI

The battle over rent control in Los Angeles will be taken up in the City Council again next week. Councilman Ed R. Roybal has said he will fight all attempts at decontrol. The new Federal control extension law permits voters in the city to hold a referendum on decontrolling.

Fred Johnson, of the Bank of America, four building company partners and ten of their salesmen were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury this week on charges they had conspired to defraud the government.

ILLEGAL CANDIDATE?

Patrick McGee, who won both nominations for the Assembly in the 64th Assembly District, has been accused by Eldon Markwort, Democrat, of not having resided the required length of time in the district to qualify as a candidate. The case will be brought before the courts to decide.

Rollin McNitt, attorney, who

filed the petition of ineligibility before the Superior court, says there is ample evidence to substantiate this claim.

The Republican Party, self-styled the Grand Old Party (GOP) for years, has decided to change its name. It wants to be called the Grand New Party (GNP) from now on.

Gotta do something to win those progressive votes.

IN GEORGIA

ATLANTA, Ga.—Gov. Herman Talmadge won a majority of the county units in the primary election this week, although his opponent, liberal M. E. Thompson, had the greater number of popular votes.

They vote by counties in Georgia. Talmadge had 280 county units to 120 for Thompson. The popular vote, however, was 202,349 for Thompson to 192,448 for Talmadge.

Keep America Free

BUT, THE SIGNING GOES ON

(A.P. dispatch)
Who hasn't heard it said so often in every language by men and women of every color:

"If the poor people get together there would be no war."

My father said it, so did yours, and so have mothers and fathers everywhere yearned for peace.

For the first time in the history of the human race this yearning is to become a fact, an organized weapon against war makers. People by tens of millions are signing their names to the Stockholm Peace Resolution. By October, 1950, when the World Peace Congress meets in Italy, a fifth of humanity will have put it on the line for Peace—name, address, will and mind.

Even the Associated Press news agency, always thumping for war, was compelled to conduct a survey on the petition and the story appeared in the Herald Tribune (June 21). Editors cut it out of later editions because it said:

"PARIS, June 20 (A.P.) — A Communist front petition to outlaw the atomic bomb has gained so much headway in Europe that it can be considered a major propaganda success, an Associated Press Survey indicates. Most Western observers consider . . . the petition has dangerous potentialities and at present there is no good counter propaganda to meet it. . . .

"The campaign started March 19 when the pro-Communist 'Partisans of Peace' adopted a resolution at a meeting in Stockholm urging world-wide support for 'absolute interdiction' of atomic weapons. The resolution demanded 'rigorous international control to assure suppression of the atomic bomb and added: 'We consider that the government first to use the bomb, no matter against what country, would be committing a crime against humanity and should be treated as a war criminal.'"

"Since then a virtual door to door canvass of Europe for signatures has been conducted. . . . 'The non-Communist press in all Western European countries recently has begun to attack the petition as a tool of Russia and the cominform. . . .

"BUT, THE SIGNING GOES ON! . . . The usual anti-Communist lies are laid in the dispatch as if by Goebbels himself, nevertheless, editors killed the survey because no words could hide the deep and moving fact—that people want peace."

David Lawrence, conservative columnist on the same day, wrote:

"The Republican Party has missed the biggest issue of the year—the desire of the American people to avoid a third world war. The Democrats, on the other hand, have bungled the same question and gotten themselves into a rigid position the logic of which points to inevitable war." He wrote it plainly—both Republicans and Democrats are for War.

BUT, THE SIGNING GOES ON and the people are for peace . . . 100 million signatures already of which 150,000 were signed in New York in one day.

Warmongers fear this petition, the people welcome it.

William C. Foster, ECA Deputy Administrator, spokesman for Wall Street's Warmongers, offered the following desperate future to the graduating class of Washington's University at Seattle:

"ECA will start a new cycle . . . a whole network of world commerce so long weak and uncertain will become strong and vibrant. Our ports will flourish as never before. . . . We will duplicate in this 20th Century, in vastly grander scale, I believe what Britain accomplished in a free, world-wide market in the 19th Century."

It should not be forgotten that passports in Britain's Empire are of two varieties—one for British citizens, another for subjects. And Britain's dream of empire glory based on slavery abroad

THINGS I SEE

By

Marian Inglewood

Those of us who listened to Cecil Brown's broadcasts some time ago from the various countries of Europe, will remember his bitter comment on conditions in Franco Spain, the slavery to which the Spanish people are subjected, their utter terror of another civil war, and because of this terror their acquiescence to all the brutalities dictator Franco imposes upon them.

We remember, too, Cecil Brown's strong recommendation that no aid whatever be given to Spain, and that the Spanish dictatorship should not be recognized as a government by the United Nations or the United States.

Another traveler in Spain who explored more of its nooks and out-of-the-way places, writes a similar report in a recent issue of *The New Republic*. The author, Daniel Friedenberg, was talking to a former Spanish soldier, not in a formal interview, just in an ordinary conversation on a train. They were watching the behavior of some drunken soldiers mauling over the meager goods of some peasants, in search of more liquor.

"I can't blame these drunken fools," said the ex-soldier cynically. "We probably were the same. Instead of 3½ pesetas a day, we lived on our ideals. And we have since learned that 3½ pesetas, and ideals are both wages on which you starve quickly."

Then he explained that he was "an unemployed truck driver without a truck. To be a truck driver you need a license. To own a truck, you need a license. To get a license, you have to show that you were a 'true' Spaniard. I was a traitor. I was a Loyalist soldier."

In the province of Catalonia where this "unemployed truck driver without a truck" lived, Mr. Friedenberg said he didn't meet one person who favored the regime of Franco. "All hate the name of Franco with a loathing beyond the comprehension of the tolerant American."

But no one talks about Franco, or the conditions in Spain. At least not out in the open. As for conditions outside their own immediate surroundings, no one knows anything about them. The newspapers rigorously repress the truth, in fact, any kind of news about other countries. Their front-page stories are about some saint who lived centuries ago, with articles about "Meditation"

or "The Joys of Solitude" and stuff like that.

"The total effect is as though were were suddenly catapulted back into the 16th century," says Mr. Friedenberg. "A frightening attempt is being made to reweave the fabric of society around the dignitaries of Church and State, the rentiers and conforming grandees of nobility. History shows few ironies as absurd as the present-day view that America and Spain are common partners in a crusade to save western civilization."

But of course it isn't Western "civilization" which concerns the advocates of aid to Spain. It's the preservation of the capitalist system, clinging desperately to its last stronghold in the West. That system which has made of Spain a 16th century nation today, with its almost abysmal gulf between the rich and the poor. Daniel Friedenberg experienced this gulf, first hand.

He lived with, for a short while, the third-class passengers on a ship—filthy bodies, tattered clothes, bedbugs, lice—living "on a cultural level that would nauseate a cave dweller." He ate, or tried to, in a cafe where rats scurried across the floor. Where a little beggar boy entered timidly, one eyelid eaten away by a fearful sore, and was driven out again by the fat proprietor.

But these people, these beggars, these half-starved victims of a cruel dictator, these disillusioned fighters for a democracy in which they failed for the moment, would not be the people to whom we would aid if we sent help of any kind to Franco Spain. No, we would be sending aid to the very government which has made them beggars, which has shattered their dream of freedom, which has condemned them to a slow death through starvation.

We have done that very thing to too many people. We have tried to make friends of the class, the corrupt government which has ruled them, but we have forgotten the people that have been trodden under foot by that very government which we have befriended. As a consequence the warm friendliness, the reservoir of goodwill for America which once filled the hearts of the people of all the world, has dwindled away until it is almost gone.

Can you blame those people, if in their need they turn to some other country instead of to America, which apparently has forsaken them?

Bits of Info

SHRINERS IN BOSTON

BUFFALO, N. Y.—An estimated 18,000 Shriners, Daughters of Isis and representatives of Prince Hall Masonic Bodies are expected to attend the Mid-Century Imperial Council sessions of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and the Prince Hall Masonic Pilgrimage slated for Boston, Mass., August 13-18, according to reports released here this week by Dr. Raymond E. Jackson, Imperial Potentate.

The fifth annual Beauty and Talent Pageant will highlight the Shriners and the Daughters of Isis Charity Program. Already more than fifty contestants have entered the national contest as representatives of the local temples in their areas. More than \$4,000 in educational scholarships will be awarded to fifteen winners in the national finals to be held Wednesday night, August 16.

Farm income for the first six months of this year was a billion dollars less than for the same period last year. The drop was laid to a reduction in the volume of products farmers had to sell and lower prices.

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As never before in history, Americans are traveling this year. No doubt you intend to go somewhere on your vacation and, like all of us, you find that planning where to go and how to get there is almost as much fun as the trip itself. In any case, whether you are planning a trip or have just returned from one, these books suggested by your public library will give you much of the thrill of going places while comfortably settled in your armchair.

CALIFORNIA LANDMARKS, by James D. McClure.

All who tour the golden state this summer will find a useful guide in this beautifully illustrated book. The various spots of historical interest are described and pictured. The arrangement is geographical and featured are the missions, old buildings, monuments, old mining towns, and many other places and structures that should be visited by every inhabitant of California.

EXPLORING OUR NATIONAL PARKS AND MONUMENTS, by Devereux Butcher.

A new edition of a useful guide to the national parks comes opportunely for vacation goers. Visitors to Yosemite, Yellowstone, or any of the other famous parks in this country will find their pleasure greatly augmented by reading in advance about the scenic wonders they will encounter.

OF MEN AND MOUNTAINS, by William O. Douglas.

All lovers of the outdoors will cherish this philosophical study of mountaineering by Supreme Court Justice Douglas. As a boy Judge Douglas hiked and fished through the Cascades and has loved them ever since. He writes vividly of the rewards of outdoor life, and the plants, birds, animals and people he encounters are memorably described. Whether he is telling about the smell of wood smoke mingling with bacon and onions in camp or the violence of a great avalanche, Judge Douglas proves himself to be a masterful naturalist.

DOES IT ALWAYS RAIN HERE, MR. HOYT?, by Murray Hoyt.

Managing a summer resort sounds a peaceful and pleasant occupation, or so Murray Hoyt thought until he and his wife tried it. From the moment he decided to build cottages beside a Vermont lake, at a time when his total capital was some seventeen dollars, he found himself in for a series of utterly zany adventures. His account of his troubles makes rollicking reading.

SINGLE-HANDED PASSAGE, by Edward C. Allcard.

Highly recommended to all lovers of the sea is this graphic narrative of a lone voyage in a

small boat from England to Gibraltar, across the Atlantic, and up the coast of the United States to New York. Anyone who has ever wanted to "get away from it all" will delight in following the little Temptress through foul weather and fair. There is plenty of nautical detail for sailing addicts, but the book is equally entertaining to those less versed in sea terminology.

FOOTLOOSE IN CANADA, by Horace Sutton.

An informal companion to a leisurely trip through Canada. Numerous photographs highlight a description of the tourist attractions in each section, significant bits of history pertaining to the region, and the various expenses to be encountered.

HERE'S ENGLAND, by Ruth McKenney and R. Branton.

The author of *My Sister Eileen* may be depended upon for the unusual. Here she has written a guide book that is different, an account of the things to see in England as they struck her, humorous but appreciative appraisal.

NEW GUIDE TO MEXICO, by Frances Toor.

Indispensable for everyone going south of the border, this compact and well-arranged volume gives information about places to see and things to buy. There is a good chapter on folk arts.

CONGO EDEN, by Maud L. Akeley.

A trip to photograph the wildlife in the Belgian Congo results in absorbing reading for the armchair traveler. The grandeur of the African landscape, the picturesque wild animals, and the strange customs of the various primitive tribes encountered by the author combine to make a book that is difficult to put down.

AROUND THE WORLD

NATIONAL NEGRO OPERA CO.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Out of a total of 557 local musicians, singers, dancers and dramatists who have tried out for roles in the National Negro Opera Company's production of Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett's oratorio "The Ordering of Moses," 200 have been selected as members of the cast to play roles of the Children of Israel and King Pharaoh's army, it was revealed this week by Mary Cardwell Dawson, general manager and director of the production.

Many of the persons selected to assist the permanent opera chorus work in governmental agencies, attend local high schools and universities, and are representatives of various fraternal organizations.

Auditions for several roles in the production, which will be presented in Griffith Stadium on the night of July 28, are still being held several nights each week.

"One of the principal aims of the National Negro Opera movement is to discover, develop and present for the world to see, hear and appreciate, talented young people among Negroes of America. Talented persons who are denied opportunities to participate in the productions of the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

It has been noticed by the undersigned that your paper along with other weeklies that serve our community have either overlooked or completely ignored an issue that is vital and all-important to a large segment of the Negro populace. The proposed Rezoning of a mile-long stretch on West Jefferson Blvd., between Crenshaw boulevard and Vineyard has been pending before the City Council at different times for the past ten years.

The proposal would change this section from a Commercial to a Light Manufacturing Zone. This Rezoning has been fought vigorously in the past by residents of the West Crenshaw district because of the detrimental effect such action would have on the property values in that area. However, due to the relaxed vigilance of the new residents (predominately Negro) moving into the section and the indifference of the old residents who are selling to these newcomers and are themselves moving from the area, the adherents for the Manufacturing Zone with the support of our City Council have gotten the measure almost into a city ordinance.

I happen to be associated in the real estate and appraising field and it is needless to say what a manufacturing zoning of this part of West Jefferson Blvd. will eventually do to the property values in that area. In the last two years Negroes have invested millions of dollars in homes in this area. I do not want to charge that this rezoning issue has a racial tinge but it seems odd to me that the proponents of it have so suddenly become successful with our City Council in a short time when they have failed on the same issue for ten years. Is this an indication that the Council is adhering to the old pattern that now that the section is changing its complexion anything goes?

Allen Support

Councilman Don Allen and Harold Harby in whose district the section lies have voted for the measure in favor of rezoning. These men have a large number of Negro voters in their district. I feel that the constituents of their councilmanic districts should be made aware of how these men stand on an issue that is adverse to their welfare and best interest.

It was argued that the majority of the people in the affected area (300 feet on either side of Jefferson Blvd.) were in favor of the rezoning. But a small group of us property owners got a real expression by petition of the same area and proved by their signatures that this was untrue. The previous petitions were signed by employees and selected petitioners and presented to Council as representing the majority. However, in spite of our efforts Council passed the measure over the Real majority's protest with an unanimous vote (including supposed liberal councilman Hahn).

Your paper and others are the best media to awaken our dormant and lethargic brethren to a situation which will result in a west side ALAMEDA Street in the next few years.

Respectfully yours,
G. William McKinney

major opera companies of America," said Mrs. Dawson.

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Dictionary of Americanisms to be published by the University of Chicago next year, will contain 50,000 words "made in America." Words that were originated in this country, and old words that have been given a new meaning with the USA.

A copy of *A Guide to the Soviet Union* which retails at \$5.00 can be secured from the author, William Mandel, autographed, by sending \$2.25 in money order, check, or stamps to Mr. William Mandel, 617 West 141st Street, New York 31, N. Y.

A Guide to the Soviet

By WILLIAM MANDELL

(Continued from Last Week)

Trans-Caucasus: Azerbaijan, Georgia, Armenia

Nowhere else in the Tsarist Empire did racial and religious fratricide plumb the depths it attained south of the Caucasus, where 8,000,000 people belong to literally dozens of nationalities. Mutual enmity had existed there before the Russian conquest. When the Soviets came to power in Russia proper, nationalist groups took control in the various areas of the Trans-Caucasus. They held out for three years, only to fall because of their very nationalism, which kept this small region in continuous turmoil.

Soviet governments came into being in 1920 and 1921. Ancient hatreds were so great that it was found necessary to organize Armenia, Georgia, and Azerbaijan into a special Trans-Caucasian Federation. This device, together with the formation of still small nationalities into autonomous republics and regions within the three main states, served to adjust differences and finally to eliminate friction.

The Moslem Azerbaijan Republic, with its capital at Baku, has 3,200,000 people, of whom 10 per cent are Christian Armenians. About half of these are in the Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region. Azerbaijan also includes the Nakhichevan Autonomous Republic, whose 117,000 (!) people live in a concentrated area surrounded by the territory of the Armenian Republic! Armenia itself has 1,300,000 people, of whom one-twelfth are Azerbaijanians. Finally, the Georgian Republic, also Christian, having 3,500,000 people, includes the Abkhazian and Ajarian Autonomous Republics, with 200,000 and 155,000 people respectively!

Complicated as the solution of the nationalities problem appears, the important thing is that it seems to have worked. By 1936 mutual respect had replaced hatred in the Caucasus to the point where the supervisory Trans-Caucasus Federation could be disbanded. Each Republic—Armenian, Georgia, Azerbaijan—is now on a par with the other constituent republics of the USSR.

The greatest test of the nationality policy in this area came during the war. Armenian industry successfully undertook the manufacture of no less than 250 new items. Georgia processed more steel alloys and foodstuffs. New divisions of Trans-Caucasians joined the Red Army. An open letter by thousands of Azerbaijanians toward Azerbaijan and its brother republics of the Trans-Caucasus, a wall of steel formed by the peoples (of the USSR) barred their path. We are indebted to the blood shed by the heroic Russians and Ukrainians, Belorussians and Armenians, Kazakhs and Tatars who defended our native Azerbaijan, and our capital Baku, against the German slavers.

"Friendship for friendship! Good for good! Our honor demands that no Azerbaijan sheath his sword until the whole Soviet soil is liberated from the yoke of the Germans." Baku, capital of Azerbaijan, is one of the world's great petroleum centers. It had been a filthy pest-hole under the Tsars. Not a blade of green grew in the city. Azerbaijan benefitted little from its riches, which were

drained out of the area by absentee owners. The hinterland, just a few miles beyond this great center of industry, remained sunk in the primitiveness of feudal and prefeudal social systems.

Today Baku is a city with many modern apartment buildings, convenient transit systems to and from the oil fields, and greenery as prominent by its abundance as formerly by its absence. With nearly a million people, it is the third city of the USSR, after Moscow and Leningrad. It has 10 theater companies, including Russian, Armenian and Jewish.

In Tsarist times only 12 Azerbaijanians had become engineers; today the figure is 3,000. One of them, a 32-year-old woman—this is another Moslem country—directs an immense and complex oil refinery. She is carrying on a pioneering tradition. Her father was the first Azerbaijani sea captain. In the catnet, women hold the portfolios of Social Welfare and State Control. The latter is of major importance, carrying the right to inspect all other branches of government.

If these are reflections of greater culture, there are others even more impressive. The works of Sophocles, Aeschylus, Euripides and Menander have been translated into, and published in Azerbaijani. The classical Azerbaijan writer, Nizami, who lived in the 12th century, is read today not only by his formerly illiterate countrymen, but by Soviet citizens of all nationalities. The words of the Soviet national anthem were written jointly by an Azerbaijani, El Registan, and a Russian, Sergei Mikhalkov.

The opera, *Kyor Ogly*, by the composer Uzier Gadzhiebekov, has been added to the repertoire of the Bolshoi Opera Company in Moscow. An operetta by this same composer, *Arshin Mal-alam*, has been translated into 36 Soviet languages, and was recently made into a film by the Azerbaijan Film Studio, founded in 1923. Gadzhiebekov heads the Azerbaijan State Conservatory of Music, recently founded, whose students 50 are studying to be composers. There is also an Azerbaijan Academy of Sciences. Its 15 members, each heading a research institution, include 12 Azerbaijanians, two Russians, and one Belorussian.

As elsewhere, culture is a reflection of material progress. Azerbaijan is the most highly industrialized of the Soviet republics, 90 per cent of its national income coming from that source. The oil fields produce over twice as much as when they were owned by Nobel, Rothschild and others thirty years ago. Chemical fertilizer, textile and canning industries have appeared. A steel tube mill being built at Sumgait will be larger than any pre-war plant of its kind in the USSR, and will be able to produce forty per cent as much as the total USSR pre-war output.

Industrial output other than oil is at 19 times the pre-revolutionary level. For cotton textiles it is 25 times. This industry is based on the second largest cotton crop in the USSR—after Uzbekistan—and the largest in its yield of Egyptian cotton, the finest in quality. Cotton-growing is itself the result of the bringing of 1,750,000 acres of farmland under irrigation, much of which represented the fruits of the building of a 60-mile-long trunk-line canal.

(To Be Continued)

THE EAGLE'S NEST

TO ENCOURAGE NEGRO WRITERS

Dedicated to JOHN KINLOCH who gave his life fighting for democracy.



KINLOCH'S LETTERS

These letters, written by John S. Kinloch while he was in the service of the United States Army, are published not merely to acquaint our readers with the thinking of a 22-year-old American youth who was willing, and did lay down his life for a worthy cause.

John, like many others, approached the end believing the second World War was fought to end all wars.

Just five years after John wrote most of these letters, war drums are again beating and there is the sound of battle in the air.

This page is open to Negro youth in particular, but also to all youth who would like to express their views in 500-word briefs on the subject, "Peace vs. War."

The editor of The California Eagle is offering five dollars (\$5.00) for the best essay among those submitted during the month of July. Write only on one side of the paper, and use a typewriter, if possible. If you have no typewriter, write the very best "longhand" you can. Bring or send them to the office of The California Eagle, 1055 East 41st street, Los Angeles 11, Calif.

JOHN KINLOCH LETTER No. 2 Paris, October 8, 1944.

Dear Aunt Charlotta:

Guess whom I met here the other day—Rene!

The last thing I said to him when we saw each other last on Easter Sunday, 1943, nearly two years ago, in New York, was, "I'll meet you in Paris under the Arc de Triomphe." And damned if I didn't!

We had a wonderful time together for two solid days, and if I am permanently stationed here, which appears likely, we'll be seeing each other right along.

Paris is lovely beyond all my poor powers of description. It is green and fragrant. Only a few of its glorious monuments, the bronze ones, have been stolen by the Germans. The city has only a few bullet holes to show for having been in the war. Its overwhelming beauty stops you cold at almost every street corner. The grace of its architecture, the charm of its statuary, and above all, the friendliness and animation of its people make it the answer to a soldier's prayer.

The women—ah!—the women!

There are more beautiful women to the square foot here than there are on the sidewalk. They are dressed to kill, sport coiffures that would run an American gal nuts, and the perfume around the place is thicker than thieves at the Sentinel.

Of course, Rene and I never spoke to any of the females.

The city has about a dozen daily newspapers including the Boys' "L'Humanite."

It is so big, so beautiful, so cosmopolitan, it makes the rest of the world seem like a suburb. New York is to Paris what Watts is to Los Angeles. Do I make myself clear?

Gen. De Gaulle is the Prince of Paris. He is enshrined in the hearts of his people. His popularity is absolute. There is no question as to the results of any election held in France today. I doubt if anybody would screw up nerve enough to run against De Gaulle.

His entire record during the betrayal of France is so impressively correct—prophetic, even—that there should never have been any question as to the authority or authenticity of his Provisional Government.

Rene is unchanged, except perhaps a little stouter. He still comes down in his feet and goes off at the mouth. I can't tell you what a great time we had together. His post-war plans are—return to the Eagle. Politically he has matured a great deal. He told me that since being in the Army, he really appreciates the work and wants to devote his life to it. We joked about thinking ourselves so damned essential to the paper, yet having it look and sound better no sooner than we left. We are very, very proud of you—baby.

Please write me a nice long letter again. I am like the old lady who complained that folks "read all the good" out of her son's paper. I can recite your other letters from memory now.

I am tickled to death that you are receiving my material. It looks as though promotion may be coming my way at last. Until then, however, bill me as United States Army Correspondent J.S.K. — And do drop that Private jive—it hoits me.

I received a wonderful, whacky letter from Charles Edwards, which am going to answer right away. Also tell Lorraine I answered her once, but if she hasn't received it, will be only too happy to do so again.

Right here I am laying down the law—There will be positively no romancing about the town for you until I return to check over the field. Is that clear?

Speaking of romance, how is our little editor down the street progressing? Personally I am pulling for a boy.

Gotta go. All my love,

JOHN.

P.S.: Awful about Willkie!!!

JOHN KINLOCH LETTER No. 1 Somewhere in France.

Dear Aunt Charlotta:

Well, I have been accepted for infantry training and am in my second week of very rigorous training.

Everyone here at the training center is aware of the historic importance of this program, and we are getting the finest instruction. All officers and enlisted men in charge of us are combat veterans, most of them bearing wounds.

I understand that we will be given six weeks' intensive training. We will then be assigned, without regard to race, to any front-line outfit needing replacement.

My bosom buddies from the old outfit—Zeno and Joseph McKay—volunteered along with me. We were lucky in having our names follow one another on the roster and are together in the same room. I have spoken to the colonel of the post, and am to do some special coverage of the training.

Gen. Davis visited the volunteer combat trainees today, and in the midst of snow and biting cold, gave us an altogether excellent talk, pointing out that we are serving under High Command officers under whom many of our fighting fathers and grandfathers served. He told us the story of the Civil War sergeant who never let the flag touch the ground.

Infantry training is a very serious and grim business and it has inspired a full-scale rebellion on the part of my pedal extremities. The damn things are swollen up like a brace of balloons.

Furthermore, it is colder than the last Republican speech you heard. It's a comfort to think that by the time we go into combat, the weather will be warmer.

I am sorry that I won't be able to keep up the reports for the paper, but perhaps something can be arranged. Will let you know of the very first break along this line.

Give my very best to all the gals. Haven't seen an Eagle in quite a while, but I know you're keeping it up to par.

Oooops! The man's whistle is blowing now, so I must vacate toot sweet!

All my love,

JOHN.

ESSAY ON KNOWLEDGE

By Ella Cleveland, 10171 Croesus Ave.

Knowledge is the key to the world. With this key we can open doors that have been closed to us for many centuries. Obtaining an education does not necessarily mean graduating from high school, although this is the customary thought. We the graduating class of S'50 recognize this fact and have tried to acquire the knowledge that is needed to unlock closed doors.

Education brings respect and teaches you to respect others. An ignorant man is a slave. A slave to his community, to his country, and to the world. Only education will free him of this bondage. An educated people means a better world. Opportunities to learn are greater in America than in any other nation. The better educated the nation, the more successful the nation. The countries overseas have not had the success, nor have they made the progress we have, simply because we are better educated than they.

You, yourself, can readily see the difference in education when you understand that a nation is only as well educated as its people. Most of the people are so poorly trained that they do not understand the problems that have arisen, nor those that are now arising. Foreign countries are not the only places where education is lacking. Right here in these, our United States, are places where educational facilities are so poor and the standard of teaching so low that even here we may be handicapped by inadequate education.

Too often we forget that there are people in this country who can neither read nor write. Yet we say this is a land of equality. But is this a land of equality? Are all people given the same chance to acquire an education? Have these people had the essential facilities, the proper training? Are they to blame for their ignorance or does blame fall upon us? Many people are highly educated, yet refuse to give others the opportunity to learn. Many have an education, and still sit around doing nothing instead of putting their knowledge to work and helping others to learn.

Yes, we have problems, but they are not going to be remedied by talk. The sooner we become aware of the fact that together and educated we stand, divided and ignorant we fall, the sooner we shall solve the problems we are now facing.

If we dedicate ourselves to teaching others what we know, the world will be a better place in which to live. Yes, knowledge is the key to the world. Use it as a guide and try to obtain for yourselves and others the education that is needed to free the world.

T. J. O'Dwyer Praises Negro Leadership

The expressed willingness of Los Angeles' Negro leadership to get behind a \$1,100,000 fund campaign to complete West View Hospital, rename it Saint Augustine-West View, and place it under the management of the Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart drew high praise from Monsignor Thomas J. O'Dwyer, Archdiocesan Director of Hospitals and Health Service.

He was especially laudatory on the insistence of Negro medical, business and civic leaders that the hospital be interracial in every aspect, including the composition of its medical staff and departmental personnel, and a policy of accepting patients of any race, creed or national origin.

"The designation 'Catholic' includes the designation interracial and assures it," Monsignor O'Dwyer said. "Archbishop McIntyre and the Franciscan Sisters have expressed the greatest joy over this opportunity to triumph over the Jimcrowism that has found its way even into hospitals in the past. Here indeed they discern a practical expression wherein Christianity and democracy reveal their true unity."

"Saint Augustine, after whom the hospital is to be named, and who was one of the greatest writers and scholars of history, was an African, as was his mother, Saint Monica, and as were the three great canonized pontiffs, Popes Victor I, Gelasius II, and Melchisedech, and many other noble figures. In their spirit, we Catholics are joyous over the new hospital."

EXPECTANCY

By Rev. John Henry Owens

When the sun sinks in the evening sky,
And song birds go to rest;
My lover takes me in his arms,
And holds me to his breast.

And we see the purple shadows,
Streak across the sunset skies
I can read life's sweetest story,
Glowing in my lovers' eyes.

Briefs

The first disaster in which the American Red Cross gave aid was the Michigan forest fires of 1881, the year in which the organization was founded in this country.

In the great Johnstown flood of 1889, two out of every three persons in the city received Red Cross aid. An estimated 2,100 persons perished in the catastrophe.

An early example of Red Cross speed in disaster relief was the Galveston (Texas) hurricane and tidal wave of 1900 which killed some 6,000 persons. Red Cross medical supplies were the first to reach the stricken city in quantity.

Many fruits have made excellent puree in laboratory tests, among them the familiar blackberries, cantaloupes, cherries and peaches as well as more exotic items like guavas and mangoes.

Weddings

The Social Scene

Features



THERAPIST—Miss Nellie Becker, who came to Los Angeles about two years ago from Chicago, where she was employed at a government hospital, is an occupational therapist for the Department of the Blind at the Veterans Hospital at Sattelle. Miss Becker's hobby is writing, and since living here she has been and is presently conducting a column for the California EAGLE.

Iota Scholarship Test Held at YW

The Scholarship tests of Iota Phi Lambda sorority were held last Saturday morning at the Woodlawn branch YWCA with Soror Wylene Jones directing and Sorors Lucille Reynolds and Phyllis Scott, assisting.

The tests, which correspond to entrance exams given in higher institutions of learning all over the country, measure aptitudes toward the business field. Participating were senior students from Polytechnic, Jordan, and

Jefferson high schools all vying for the \$75 scholarship locally, the \$150 prize from the Region and \$300 national award.

The award will be given prior to the beginning of the fall term. Mrs. Ruth S. Mars is president of the local Alpha Phi chapter.

The Lupenians are giving a Cotton Whirl at the Downtown Y.W.C.A., 941 South Figueroa, on June the 30th. From 8 until?

Grand Officers Of Fraternal Group Entertained Sunday

The Willing Workers Club entertained on Sunday afternoon with a dinner honoring Mrs. Winnie B. Pope, Grand Princess; Mrs. Lucy Norwood, National Grand Secretary; Past Grand Princess of California jurisdiction, Mrs. Delphia Sylmon and Mrs. Viola Collins all of United Brothers of Friendship and Sisters of Mysterious Ten.

Visitors here from San Diego to attend grand session were so royally entertained in the lovely home of Mrs. Myrtle Chatman, 4118 W. Adams. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Sarah Hunter and Mrs. Evelyn Riggins.

Socialiting With....

Mrs. Verna Blanche Dautarive

(Editor's Note: Our guest columnist, Mrs. Verna Blanche Dautarive, is a teacher at 28th Street school. She is actively associated with Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, YWCA, civic organizations, and is presently pursuing her Ph.D. at University of Southern California.)

Well at last it's here, the good old summer time. You have the occasion now to enjoy your sun glasses. They save your eyes from glare and make summer

squint lines unnecessary. Don't wear dark lenses in a restaurant or indoors, however. This habit weakens your adaptation to light, and the movie-star-in-disguise look is silly and affected. In conversation, it is disconcerting to look too long into blank, dark moons, so take off your glasses now and then to give your friend a glimpse into your eyes. If you need to buy a pair, study the effect of frames on your face. Pick a shape flattering to your features, a tint becoming to your complexion. A simple design is usually the wisest choice. Too many rhinestones and other giddy decorations are distracting. Sunglasses are bold accents, so the color of the frames should go happily with your costumes. This may mean buying more than one pair, and is well worth it.

Hot as it may be, there is still time for fun and frolic. Dr. Geraldine gave a barbecue last Sunday afternoon and the delicious food was enjoyed by all.

Dr. Harriet Clark was honored with a farewell luncheon by Mrs. Carri. Attendants were Frances Dryer, Nellie Becker, Marie Berry of Chicago, and Dr. Blanchard. By the way Nellie tipped away to San Francisco for a week. That's the stuff you've got to watch, you know.

Young, accomplished, and attractive Von Ceil Lyons was the center of attraction in her fashionable wedding last Sunday to Paul Lawrence Moore. Charming Nazarene Reed struggled frantically trying to manage the many lovely gifts they received.

You should have seen Lester Shaw the day before his lovely lil daughter was born. Margaret (his wife) and all his friends felt sorry for him. He almost had a nervous breakdown but my Pete was ever by his side. Little Vallerie Shaw is here now and last Sunday, friends dropped in to congratulate the young couple. Mr. Grant, big boss of the Watts and Broadway branches of the Federal Savings and Loan Association, told many funny jokes serving champagne and all the trimmings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Smith
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NATIONAL HEALTH OFFICER of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's Health program is Mrs. Latis M. Campbell, who is making preparations for three point Health Workshop to be held at the Far Eastern Regional Conference July 1-3 on the Campus at USC. Mrs. Campbell is a graduate of Freedman's Hospital School of Nursing, holds BS degrees from Teacher College, Columbia University, and is the recipient of several awards in the field of health, including a certificate of Merit by the Urban League. She also holds the rank of captain with the U.S. Public Health Service. Mrs. Campbell commences work on her Doctorate in Sociology and World Health Organization of United Nations at New York University in the fall.

Trip To San Francisco For Outdoor Life Queen Winner

A weekend trip to cosmopolitan San Francisco with all expenses paid will be the prize given the winner of the annual queen contest being sponsored by the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

To date, five lovely contestants, Mabel Beverly, Connie Swayne, Willa Mae Johnson, Billie Poston and Patricia Burke, have been entered. The selection of the queen will be made on the basis of donations turned in to each candidate's name for the benefit of the Demonstration Rest Home in Duarte. This is the inter-racial, non-sectarian tuberculosis sanitarium sponsored by the Association.

Applications for the queen contest are available at the Association office, 806 East Jefferson boulevard. The contest ends July 21.

The queen of the fete will be

crowned at a coronation ball on July 23. The date, locale and orchestra will be announced later.

Last year's queen was Antha McCauley, who with Jean McNeil is serving as co-chairmen of the queen contest this year.

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PRESIDING OFFICER—More than 200 Alpha Kappa Alpha women will meet this week-end at the 21st Annual Far Western Regional Conference when it meets at Bowen Hall, USC, under the direction of Mrs. Audrey B. Jones, Regional Director. Mrs. Jones, who is a supervising Social Case Worker at the Bureau of Public Assistance, announces that informative workshops and panel discussions on the Health Program and American Council on Human Rights, national sorority projects, will be held in conjunction with the business sessions of the Conference.



OFF TO EUROPE—Mrs. Ethel Sissle Gordon, wife of Walter L. Gordon Jr., prominent attorney, left Los Angeles this week on a trip across the seas to Europe.

Social Notes

Mrs. Ursula Murrell's home was the setting for the closing of the Little Club for the summer. A bridge luncheon was enjoyed by 40 smartly dressed ladies.

Dr. and Mrs. George Hurd of Santa Monica, Calif., entertained the Add Club Saturday at their lovely beach home with a bridge dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Portwig and Miss Hortense Allen.

Miss Ethel Spencer of Columbus, Ga., is attending summer school at USC. Saturday she enjoyed with lunch. Her hostess, Mrs. Nellie Smallwood, had Sunday dinner with Fr. and Mrs. Randolph Moore, old friends from Georgia.

Mr. Dickerson Hawkins Jr. and

Mr. Randolph Moore Jr. returned home from Indiana where they have been attending Canterbury College. Anchorettes Honor Graduates.

Misses Richmona Dunn, Barbara Garrett and Cecelia Rene, graduates from Los Angeles High school, were guests of honor at a dancing party Wednesday given by the Anchorettes at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weaver of S. Arlington Ave. Miss Mary Ann Baumann presented them gifts from the club. At 12 o'clock Barbara Garrett and Richmona Dunn read their will which bestowed their earthly possessions upon the other members of the club. Out of town guests were Earl Renfro and Milbert Billington of Chicago, Ill. Beverly and Marlene Crump of

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EUROPEAN BOUND—Beauteous Camille Cannady, actress-wife of Attorney George Cannady, left this week with her sisters Hilda and Clara Harris for Quebec, the point from which they will sail for Europe. The attractive socialite, who recently completed a year's study of the Renaissance Period and history of the theatre at USC in preparation for the trip, will visit The Old Vic Theatre in England and film studios in France and Italy, as well as Corsica, Nice, Lisbon, Rome, Switzerland, Portugal, and other points of interest on the continent.

Women's Social-Athletic Club Reviews Year's Work

The L. A. Women's Social and Athletic Club held its final meeting of the season last Sunday at 241 Paseo El Coronel, and marked the close of its most successful year.

After a delicious Barbaric Turkey Dinner served by the Hostess, Miss Ruth V. Walker, President Margaret Whittaker, thank the members for their splendid cooperation throughout the year. From the size of the program accomplished this year the ladies proved the old adage: "In Unity There is Strength."

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Hazel Crawford was tendered a surprise handkerchief shower and wished a happy journey on her vacation, which she is planning for an early date.

The L. A. Women's Social and Athletic Club, organized to do charity work and to help the deserving youth of the city, as well as to participate in athletics, was able to do all three for the first time this year.

Under the capable guidance of its President, the club not only donated boxes of food to needy families and worthy organizations, but also presented its first Annual Scholarship Award.

Scholarship
Miss Hazel Jones, 776 E. 46th Street, graduate of Jefferson High School has the honor of being the first to receive this award. In a simple ceremony a check was presented to Miss Jones by the President.

The club wishes to take this opportunity to thank the Press and Public for their cooperation and help during the year.

Other member include: Jewel

P. Roberts, Billy Lythecom, Hazel Crawford, Willie Chambers Jones and Estell Conquest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Blackman and daughters of Santa Barbara, Calif. spent Monday and Tuesday in the city with friends, en route to San Francisco, Calif. where they will visit Mrs. Blackman's mother and sister, Mrs. Christian and Jane.

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Moonlight Social Club June Meet

Members of the Moonlight Social club, an auxiliary of Los Angeles Camp No. 2 American Woodmen, were entertained in the city of Long Beach for the regular June meeting, the fourth Saturday evening.

The palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butler, 1063 East 21st Street, Long Beach, was the scene of entertainment. Flowers from spacious gardens of the Butler house hold were used for decorations. Spanish dishes with a variety of delicacies were served for refreshments.

Mrs. Butler with Mrs. Winifred Jimison, both Long Beach members of the Visiting group were co-hostesses.

Members present were Mesdames: Esther Cormia, Jessie L. Elmore, Beulah McClenden, Mary Hardin, Kathlyn S. Fields, Rosa H. Hill, Office manager Odell M. Rhodes, Inita Lawrence, President Vivian Oglesby, Doris Spivey; also Wm. H. Allen, H. T. Elmore, Primus O. Osborne, Photographer Carl R. Rhodes and Willie Watson. Officers Opal Moore, Anna D. Gardner and Nellie Webb from other American Woodmen Auxiliaries were present. Visitors included Eugene Dunning, Susie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McBride, Marian Barber, Lawrence Hill and Manuel Cherry.

Elk Shriners Rainbow Tea Huge Success

For the first time in the history of Elkdom, Shrine Department of Los Angeles gave their first Rainbow Tea. The Daughters gowned in the various colors of the rainbow were beautiful.

Seven Daughters were preparing for their honors. The tables were beautifully decorated in the colors of the rainbow carried out in flowers. The center table was a rainbow stretched from end to end with the "Proverbial Pot of Gold" at one end was presided over by the National Assistant Directress, Mrs. Echo Stanton Robinson.

The feature attraction, the ballad dancing by Bettye Martina, was voiced by all present to be intriguing, breath taking and delightful. A solo by Hilda Lashley from British Honduras was very outstanding. History was made and the National Assistant Directress gave the general chairman, Mrs. Fannie Hippard, and her committee, sincere thanks for a good job well done.

Northern Editor Visits Eagle Office

The Rev. J. T. Muse, of Sacramento, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, who is also editor-published of "The Sacramento Outlook" visited The California Eagle office this week.

The two editors, Mrs. Bass and Rev. Muse, talked of the inspiration and the difficulties in newspaper work, and compared notes concerning Sacramento and Los Angeles as to news centers.

The dance sponsored by the Sigma Deltas on East 99th street was a huge success.

The new building at Will Rogers Park seems to be the gathering place in Watts for the young people.

Edris Taylor hosted guests from all parts of Southern California last Thursday evening.



THE BRIDE CHOSE BLUE—Pale blue was the color scheme chosen by Mrs. Bernice Beverly Wilkins last Sunday when she recited vows with Mr. David Arbor at Independent Church. Fotoviewed are Samuel DeBose, best man; the bride and groom; Norman Stewart, who gave the bride in marriage; and Kathryn Kinney, matron of honor. (See Story)

Childs-Brown Wedding Held In Beautiful Home Setting

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, 1433 18th St., was the scene of a very elaborate wedding affair recently.

Traditional decorations of gorgeous flowers and long candles

Illinois Vacationers Enjoy Southland

Arriving in the city this week following a sojourn in the northern parts of California was Mrs. Frances A. Bell of Evanston, Illinois. Mrs. Bell, a former school teacher in Michigan, is a graduate of Wilberforce and Northwestern Universities. She is presently employed with the State Department of Employment in Evanston.

Traveling in the party with Mrs. Bell are Mr. and Mrs. John Redd of Chicago and a young lady from New York. While in the city she is stopping with her niece, Miss Phyllis Scott, on West 36th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinney (the former singing beauty, Mary Yarbrough) are parents of a bouncing baby boy.

on stands burned brightly, making a complete background of rare beauty for the occasion.

Many guests were present. The bride entered, carrying a beautiful bouquet of flowers, and wearing a very lovely wedding gown, which bore a train, carried by lovely little Vickie Cousin.

The bridesmaid, Mrs. Virgie Williams, wore a gorgeous blue dress with matching halo hat.

The groom and best man wore full dress attire.

Rev. L. D. Revoul, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Venice, officiated.

The bride, Miss Mabel Brown, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brown, of Wilmington, N. C. Miss Brown received the B.S. degree from Fayetteville State Teachers' College, N. C., in 1942, and the master of arts degree from Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga., in 1946, and at present she is employed in the public school system of N. C.

The groom, Mr. Joseph Childs, is the son of Rev. and Mrs. William S. Childs of Wilmington, N. C. He is a graduate of Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C. in 1942 and is at present a student at U.C.L.A. He is a member of Alpha Phi Beta fraternity.

DeJeuniers Close Season With Luncheon

If the colors of beautiful flowers, the taste of dainty food, sound of soft music make for a gracious welcome, the guests of the closing bridge luncheon given by the DeJeunier Club should feel thus welcomed.

These were the features of their party given Saturday, June 24, at the home of Mrs. Stella Peterson.

Pink and white flowers throughout the house carried out the color in the spacious patio. The lace cloths on sixteen card tables made elaborate background for the colorful gowns of the eight members and their guests. Beautiful prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bessie Davies, Orie Spurlock, Bronson, Jones, Walden and McClennan.

Bessie Davis, President
Hazel Burch Gray,
Reporter.

Compass Males Fete Wives at Breakfast

The male members of the Compass Club supervised and produced an excellent hearty breakfast for the wives and friends at the Compass Club outdoor breakfast held last Sunday at beautiful Fern Dale Park.

Later, there was tennis playing, games and balloons for the children.

Those present were: Juanita and James Perry, Marie and Herbert Brown, Roscoe and Clara Stevenson, Velma and John Pickard, Avery and Jean Sides, Olga and Uly Harris, Mary and George Dorsey, Sarah and James Smith, Joffre and Jewel Roberts, Esther and Brainard Worrill, Irene Johnson, Creola Ford, Anna Ruth MacGuire, Virginia Guirres, Children present were: Rosalind, Carol and Richard Stevenson, John, Arlene, Jacquelyn, Karen and Cheryl Packard, Regina and Avery Sides, Hugh Ford, Jr., Barbara, William and Michael Dorsey, Ida, Brainard and Patricia Worrill, Caughey, Michael and Anthony Harris.

Socialiting

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have moved into their new home on East 92nd street. It is simply a lil dream house. They received gifts from friends at the housewarming last Sunday.

To all you new brides, I'd like to say that this time next year you will be a wiser girl when it comes to manology. Just celebrated my first anniversary, you know—June 28th—so take a bit of advice from me. If you want him to love his home, study the masculine point of view before you decorate. Decoration has terrors for the male of the species. He hopes that his home will be a place in which to retire and find company. A man hates an over-feminine froth of ruffles and frou frou on furniture that he must use. He hates dinky furniture, too small and crowded to perform its functions. He hates to have his private papers pounced upon by neatennappers, who put things where he cannot find them. He hates incoherent closets where everything hides, no one thing having a place, inviolate and undisturbed. He should be able to find his tools where they belong and in good order. If you fancy yourself as a good carpenter, a set of tools of your own. Give him a comfortable chair, a good light, and a place to keep his books, magazines, and ash trays. Provide this setting and get into your most winsome dress and mood before you start discussing the more elaborate things you have on your mind. Try these things and you won't be sorry.

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SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

The past week marked the beginning of summer, but this happens every year at the same time. The significant thing which happened last week and the week before was that Albert McNeil arrived in Switzerland and from there journeyed to Paris, France, where he now writes from. Even a vacation in Europe is an education in itself.

Mr. McNeil is visiting the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Des Champs Eglise and the Arc de Triomphe. Among other personalities in Europe McNeil visited Dorothea Ferron, Kenneth Spencer's sister. He attended Le Ballet de Paris with Jules H. Jackson.

Last Friday night at the home of Louise Meza the Sam Houston Quartet made up of four brothers Jack, Maurice, Earland and Herman Williams were entertained. These young men have an excellently blended group. They are in Los Angeles for the Methodist Conference. August is nearing and many Angelenos will be off to Baltimore for the National Association of Negro Musicians convention.

Songs of Mariachis Peculiar to Mexico

Everywhere you go in Mexico there are gay mariachis to serenade you. Music and singing in Mexico go together like tortillas and beans.

This touch is provided by the mariachis, who could best be termed strolling musicians and singers. Using a variety of instruments they go into action at the drop of a sombrero.

Numbering anywhere from two to 12, the mariachis are to be

found on the highways and byways, in a small cafes or the plush night spots of Mexico City. With much gusto they sing the praises of their native land, which is only a matter of hours away from the United States via American Airlines.

The type originated in the picturesque State of Jalisco. He is a symphony of color. He wears a large hat with brim turned up. His jacket is short. He sports a brilliant-hued shirt and his pants are tight to the knee, then they flare out. The entire ensemble is heavily embroidered. Intricately carved boots complete the outfit.

His music reflects Mexico's battle for existence, the periods of unrest and finally the gaining of maturity as an independent nation, to say nothing of love. Romance, they say, flourishes to the strains of a strumming guitar. But whatever the flavor mariachis produce a brand of music that belongs to Mexico and Mexico alone.

EIGHTH NOTES

According to the Berkshire Festival Blanche Thebom is the singer of the year and running second is Marian Anderson. Male singer of the year is Jussi Bjöling.

The Redlands Bowl summer season of outdoor concerts will open with John Raitt, baritone soloist, and the Redlands Bowl Little Symphony Orchestra conducted by James Guthrie on Tuesday.

Raitt will sing songs by Strauss and "Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade."

A JEANNE JACKSON

Telephone Hour Radio Program Has Top Soloists For July

Five popular concert artists return for guest appearances on the July broadcasts of The Telephone Hour. It was announced this week by Earl S. Ricker, manager of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The program is presented each Monday evening at 9 p.m. over NBC stations.

The returning guest stars are John Charles Thomas, Lucille Cummings, Oscar Levant, Barbara Gibson and Gladys Swarthout. Special music and accompaniment for the artists will be provided by Donald Voorhees and The Bell Telephone Orchestra.

Thomas, who will appear on July 3, is a well known baritone who additionally has aided and encouraged many American composers in the furtherance of their careers. On July 10, Miss Cummings, contralto has selected "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from Saint-Saens' "Sampson and Delilah" as one of her selections.

Levant, famous pianist, will play variations of Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm" on the July 17 broadcast. The program of July 24 features Miss Gibson, coloratura soprano. Included among her repertoire will be "Una voce poco fa" from Rossini's "Barber of Seville."

On July 31, Miss Swarthout, world-renowned mezzo-soprano,

has chosen "O Promise Me" from DeKoven's "Robin Hood" as her concluding number.

Atlanta Drama Group Opens Summer Season

The current season of the Atlanta University Summer Theatre opened with performances of "The Heiress" by Ruth and Augustus Goetz last Tuesday. On July 6, 7, and 8, the second production will be "The Traitor" by Herman Wouk; and on the closing bill, July 20, 21, and 22, will be "Macbeth" by William Shakespeare.

All of the performances by the Summer Theatre Company will take place in Howe Memorial Hall on the campus of Spelman College.

Over 400,000 fewer persons were employed on farms during the last week of May than in the same period a year ago, according to estimates of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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The program has a new contest each thirteen weeks and the winner is signed to a motion picture contract by a well known Hollywood producer. To date besides the winner of the contest, fifteen others seen on the program by producer and director viewers have been signed to appear in both motion pictures and night clubs.

Negro entertainers, particularly dancers and variety artists, are urged to try out at an audition.

St. Martin's Choir Sings "The Creation"

The choir of St. Martin's Episcopal church, known for their rendition of the finest of oratorios once more presents a work of outstanding calibre—Haydn's ever popular "The Creation."

Soloists for the occasion will be Ella Hilson and Eula Gomez Butler, sopranos; Clotiel Kelly, mezzo soprano; Reginald Fisher, tenor; Lawrence Foley, baritone; and William de Valentine, bass.

The work will be conducted by J. W. Sanford, at the organ and piano will be Don White and Irma Fresville.

The church is located at 10015 So. Compton Ave. The performance starts promptly at 4 p.m.

Concerts For deValentine

William de Valentine, local basso was enthusiastically received at the University of Redlands when he appeared there as soloist for the Southern California-Arizona Annual Methodist Conference.

The young artist and the eminent accompanist-conductor, J. W. Sanford are now making final preparations for a concert tour that will take them to Lake Geneva, Wis., Chicago, Ill., Cleveland, Ohio and Detroit, Michigan.

GRID STAR MAY ACT

Bob Waterfield, handsome pro football star and husband of Jane Russell, has been a constant visitor of late on the set of RKO Radio's "His Kind of Woman," in which Miss Russell co-stars with Robert Mitchum. His presence lends support to rumors that Waterfield is quietly considering a film career.

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Red, White and Blue to Play Paramount Downtown Theatre

LeRoy Prinz and Owen Crump, who are producing "Red, White and Blue" for the national American Legion, this week signed a deal to take over the Paramount Downtown Theatre from Oct. 7, when the big musical stage revue opens, until Oct. 25, when it ends its local run.

Arrangements for use of the theatre were completed through the cooperation of Marco of Fan-chor & Marco, Inc., operators of the Paramount, Marco, intensely interested in veterans' activities, agreed to the deal because of the cause which inspired the show.

All funds derived from the great stage show will go to the Legion's veteran rehabilitation and child welfare work. Bookings

already set assure that the revue will be on the road at least two years. The show's all-professional cast of more than 150 will be comprised of veterans, sons and daughters of veterans, and stage and screen stars who entertained troops during the war. The huge troupe will travel across the United States in a special train.

Plans are already being formulated to make the world premiere of "Red, White and Blue" at the Paramount Downtown Theatre on Oct. 7 the biggest and most colorful event of its kind ever seen here.

Upon completion of the "Red, White and Blue" engagement, the regular picture policy will be resumed at the Paramount Downtown theatre.

Top Met Opera Stars Engaged For Bowl Faust Presentation

With three top stars of the Metropolitan Opera in leading roles, Gounod's opera "Faust" will launch the 1950 Hollywood Bowl season Friday, July 7. It will be repeated July 8 and 11.

James A. Doolittle is producing the opera for the Hollywood Bowl Association and promises a lavish and spectacular presentation. Nadine Conner is cast as Marguerite, Richard Tucker will sing the title role, and Jerome Hines will be Mephistopheles. Artur Rodzinski will conduct and Vladimir Rosing is stage director.

A brilliant supporting cast headed by Stephen Kemalyan, Katherine Hilgenberg, Francis

Barnes, Gilbert Russell and George Griffin has been assembled. The production will differ from previous "Faust" stagings in that it will be presented in a single huge set representing the town of Leipsic. The shell will be removed from the stage for the opera. The Hollywood Bowl Orchestra will play the Gounod music and Hugo Strelitzer has trained the chorus.

Seats for "Faust," which will not be given elsewhere in Southern California this season, are on sale at Hollywood Bowl, Southern California Music Co., Daniels in Hollywood and all Mutual Agencies.

Piano Classes For Children

Another 8-week class in piano sponsored by the Church Welfare Bureau has been arranged for children residing in Compton, Watts, and Willowbrook, from ages 6 to 8, beginning July 1, and continuing through August 19.

Registration and first lesson have been scheduled for July 1, from 10 to 11 a.m., at the Bel-Vue Community Church, 118th Street and Stanford Avenue. Registration fee of 25c is required of each registrant; 50c each week thereafter.

Mrs. Ruth Winston, a product of the New England Conservatory of Music and an accomplished teacher of piano and voice in

Los Angeles, whose flexible and compatible personality has endeared her among the children with whom she has worked, will serve as instructor. Mrs. Kathryn Epps will be the registrar.

Leisure time activities, story telling and special musical recitals along with the regular class period will constitute the one hour activity session.

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WENDELL FRANKLIN
(Guest Columnist)

The Calvacade of Jazz has become a yearly feature activity and has established itself among jazz fans as a must attend affair, but what amazes me when, supposed to be normal, well bred and intelligent people conduct themselves as out and out savages, with pillows, whiskey bottles etc. etc. . . . flying through the air. From a critical point of the entire show our hats are off to Hefflin for a terrific job of promotion and the fine showmanship of Dinah Washington and The Lionel Hampton aggregation . . . Last nights opening of the Actors Lab, production of Fredic Wolfs "Mamlock" was quite creditable . . . What has happened to George and Jerry Waugh, we miss them on the scene of things . . . Nellie Lutchers opening at the Oasis was a sellout, with numerous top celebs in attendance . . . Billy Eckstein returns to said club in mid July . . . Via the Grapevine: June Eckstein gathered the town Theatrical set and tossed a terrific party for Dinah Washington . . . Dance lovers are awaiting July Fourth "Firecracker Dance" with Roy Porter and his new 20-piece orchestra . . . Looking forward to the AKA, Far Western Regional Formal at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. QUESTION OF THE WEEK? Why was Louella Parsons so eager to let her reading public know that Lena Horne married a white man to make the crude statement of the year that Lena followed in the footsteps of Josephine Baker, in regards to inter-marriage, who gives a dam? Practically everyone has known that she married Hayden and had the well wishes of all her friends. Dear Dear Louella, the Marion Davies, Theda Bara era is over . . . Alyce Keys and her wonderful self tossed a going away party the other eve for Fred O'Neil . . . Pearl Bailey is still upsetting the Strip by being held over another week at the Macomobo. What has happened to Dorothy Donnegan? . . . Why is Eunice Wilson being so quite this season? In my estimation the Sir Debuters semi-formal last Saturday eve was the top dance that has been held in many years as far as its invitational list was concerned, enjoyed chatting with Grace and Bill Ramsey at their table at the after party.

FROM THE PEN OF FRANKLIN:

The social calendar is marked for the Formal Opening of the California Institute of Graphic Arts Sunday afternoon, July 9th at four-thirty. This school was formerly known as the California School of Photography and has made great strides in becoming one of the top technical schools in the city. Some thirty-five of the town's leading women will serve as Hostesses . . . Sunday Dinner at Leroy and Roberta Reed's is becoming quite a habit. Unexpected guest the other afternoon was in the person of Oden Browne Geri Bryan of the American Negro Repertory Players who I believe (and the critics across the country believe) are the greatest repertory theater group since the Lafayette Players . . . I can't see why a group of citizens or clubs would not sponsor them in a local production. We are always talking about what should be done and what we want to see in the Theater and Motion Pictures, here is an opportunity to present to the powers that be, what we would like to support and sponsor . . . Received a missive from Bette and Horace Clark, who are still in Europe . . . Sportsman George Ramsey in the city and of course at Hollywood Park . . . Albert McNeil writes from Montreux Switzerland that he will arrive back in America, late August. Robert Van Meter enplanes for Paris this week. Ran into Allen Hoskins the other day, he was the original member in our gang comedies. Hoping Gertrude will be out of the bed next week and back on the job (Gipson that is, who has been under the weather with virus X) . . . I hear that former company member of the Original Carmen Jones is in town with South Pacific in the person of Clifford Gray, who I was on tour with for several months . . . Understand that the publishers have organized a Press Club . . . Something that really should have been taken care of quite some time ago . . . Comes time now as G.G. would say to bring these jottings to a close . . . and if you think that penning this column hasn't been a job . . . well let me inform you that you're very wrong.

Freddy Martin Wants Musicians

Freddy Martin has fully launched a search for musical talent with his "Band of Tomorrow" TV show successfully underway over KTTV, Tuesday nights from 6 to 7 p.m. Meanwhile, the famous orchestra leader seeks even more young talented musicians to audition for the chance to compete for a seat in a 13-piece "Band of Tomorrow" during the 40 weeks remaining in the West Coast contest.

Auditions for Negro Dancers

Auditions for Negro dancers are being held at the Greek Theater in Griffith Park. The dancers are wanted for Gene Mann's outdoor stage production of "Finian's Rainbow," which opens July 17 as second attraction in a summer series of five at the Green Theater. Opener is "Miss Liberty," July 3.

Don't fool with tuberculosis. Be on the safe side. Check your chest. Get your free X-ray now.



OPENS AT APOLLO—Toni Harper, versatile twelve-year-old vocalist opens at New York's popular Opolpo Theatre on the 30th of June. Along with Toni will be her arranger and accompanist Eddie Beale.

Bits Of Rhythm Get Part In RKO Flicker

HOLLYWOOD—The Three Bits of Rhythm, who recently finished a successful engagement at the Wakiki Inn, were signed for a spot in the new Dick Powell picture "Cry Danger." The picture which will be an RKO release is being shot at General Service Studios under the Olympic Productions banner.

Rhonda Flemming co-stars with Powell. They head a supporting cast of Regis Tooney, Jean Porter and Dick Erdman. Bob Parrish is the director.

CAFE SET DECEIVES VISITORS
HOLLYWOOD—A lunch-wagon diner on the RKO Radio lot caused annoyance recently. Finding the regular studio cafe crowded at the noon hour, visitors and extras packed the diner. Many waited for service 10 to 15 minutes before discovering the lunchwagon was only a movie set built for a new picture, "The Wall Outside."

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Cornshucks And Lutchter At The Elks

Little Miss Cornshucks, one of the top entertainers drawing them in today, and the dansational band of maestro Joe Lutchter, will be the attractions at the dance to be held at the Elks Auditorium, next Saturday, July 8.

Beginning at 8 p.m., Miss Cornshucks and the Lutchter music makers will turn the evening into a melody and harmony carnival for the patrons. The Elks Auditorium is at 4016 S. Central Ave. Admission is one dollar.

Patterson and Jackson Click in British Debut

LONDON, England—One of America's funniest teams, Patterson and Jackson, chalked up another success to their already heavy list of clicks last week when they won solid acclaim at their debut in England at the popular Kingston Empire Theater, just out side of London. Headlining the current stage production, Patterson and Jackson stole the reviews of the usually said English critics.

With such enthusiastic acclaim on the parts of the press and public, it looks like Patterson and Jackson won't be back home for a long, long time.



STAR GARY COOPER and tempestuous Lauren Bacall meet in a scene from Warner Bros. long-awaited drama "Bright Leaf," opening Friday, June 30th at Warner's Hollywood, Downtown and Wiltern Theatres. Story of love amidst the creation of a tobacco empire, the film also stars Patricia Neal, Jack Carson and Donald Crisp. Michael Curtiz directed.

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This aggregation, the largest and most expensive unit to support a single star, in order to give the dance fans and music lovers the grandest performance and an evening of pleasure, thus far unequalled by small musical combinations that have been flooding the field. Together with the absorbing and captivating songs of Billie Holiday, the occasion will be the event of the year.

In addition to leader Gerald Wilson and his masterful artistry are many other well known and famous musicians of wide experience; graduates from other leading named bands of distinction, such as Duke Ellington, Lionel Hampton and others.

If you miss this musicfest when it comes to your town or city, it will be your tragedy, not ours.

RANCHER

HOLLYWOOD—Fred MacMurray, who co-stars with Irene Dunne in RKO Radio's "Come Share My Love," heads for his ranch on the Russian River in Northern California whenever he isn't working. He owns 2,000 acres of pasture land there, and for the past eight years has been supervising the raising of sheep and shorthorn cattle.



AT OASIS . . . Successfully completing an engagement with his sister Nellie Lutterer, Joe Lutterer seemed to have revived with his newly organized band that has been supporting "that real gone gal" during her Oasis engagement.

Illinois Jacquet Records "My Old Gal"

The versatile and dynamic Illinois Jacquet and his thrill-packed orchestra have combined to make the type of music enjoyed by all. Their latest waxing is "My Old Gal" featuring Sid McKinney on the vocal and "You Gotta Chance" on the reverse side.

Illinois Jacquet hails from Houston, Texas. He began his musical career as a drummer in small, hometown groups. At 14 years of age, he turned to the saxophone and later joined Lionel Hampton and toured the



OFF TO LAKE TAHOE . . . Vocalist Joyce Bryant will combine a little pleasure with business when she appears at an exclusive niter at Lake Tahoe this week. Joyce has just successfully completed an engagement at Billy Gray's Band Box.

Lou Swarz on College Fund Program

New York City — When the United College Fund had its formal closing here at the YM last Thursday, June 22nd, comedienne Lou Swarz added that delightful Dramatic touch to the Program which had been so well arranged by Thelma Boozer. Noteworthy of mention were those "Excerpts from Poems" presented by Mith Swarz, and especially enjoyed was "The Wowing" by Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

country. During his rise, Illinois had two combos and also gained valuable experience with Cab Calloway and Count Basie.

Happy Rhone Passes

NEW YORK (Atlas)—The curtain fell on one of the most colorful figures in the nite club and orchestral field in the twenties, Arthur (Happy) Rhone. He succumbed to a heart attack in Queens General Hospital on the morning of June 14.

Old timers will remember Happy Rhone for his famous Breakfast Club in Harlem, and for his famous band which became a byword throughout the nation. After retirement, he resided in St Albans, L. I.

Funeral services will be held at St. Phillips Church, 134th St. and Seventh Ave., in New York City.

Comedians Take Over London

London, England — English theatre owners are waving choice plums in front of Paterson and Jackson, the American heavy-weight comedy team who arrived here last month and took London by storm, to keep them in the British Isles beyond the July 1st deadline originally set as the date for their return to the United States.

Especially enticing is the offer of one London producer who wants them in a fall revue if they agree to stay in England for at least one year. Although Patterson and Jackson haven't said whether they would accept the offer it looks like they may remain here to put on some more pounds, if you'll pardon the pun!

\$500.00 WINNER

Another big winner for \$500 was announced by the Champion Theatres Inc., on Sunday, June 25, 1950. The lucky winner was Mr. Charlie Weaver, 1529 E. 21st St., who attended the movies Sunday and walked away with the big prize.

The Bill Robinson, Florence Mills, Rosebud and Savoy Theatres are offering the very exciting game called "Win the Money," every Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday nights and all you have to do to win is be there and if your name is called you win one of the big prizes which is never less than \$500. All this is offered free, which is in addition to a fine movie program which you can always see by attending any one of the Champion Theatres.

Joe Liggins Makes Comeback With A Bang

HOLLYWOOD—The phenomenal comeback of Joe Liggins is an unprecedented one, and the most sensational in the realm of the band business today!

Joe skyrocketed into national prominence with his own composition entitled "Honeydripper," five years ago.

With the end of the war came the "inevitable" slump in show business, from which few were able to emerge.

His second release, another of his compositions, "Pink Champagne," not only made the trade hit parades, but for the last five weeks has remained in number one position of the Billboard's List of Most Played Juke Box Records, and also made the same position on the Best Selling Rhythm and Blue Chart in the Record Stores. In another national record publication, "Pink Champagne" retains the top position.

HOBBIES

HOLLYWOOD—Most movie players are content with one hobby. Not so Elizabeth Scott. As she explained it on the set of RKO Radio's "The Wall Outside": "I collect tropical fish, shop for Early American and French provincial furniture, and study ballet."



STILL SINGSATIONAL . . . Arthur Lee Simpkins, top vocalist, always an ear pleaser. Fans are craving for another Los Angeles engagement of the popular tenor.



SCOTT vs. SCOTT! Randolph is facing the business end of the Colt .45s held by Zachary in a tense moment from Warner Bros. Technicolor epic, "Colt .45." The dramatic story of the six-shooter opens at the Bill Robinson theatre Sunday, also on the same program, Claudette Colbert and Robert Ryan in "The Secret Fury."



ON TOUR . . . Sarah Vaughn, now on tour playing to capacity filled houses wherever she appears. Her latest waxing on MGM label with Billy Eckstine is a juke box favorite.

Selika Pettiford Wins First Prize On Radio Show

HOLLYWOOD—Selika Pettiford, talented organist-pianist, won first prize on the Jack McCoy radio show, "Live Like a Millionaire." The program, released over KFI and affiliate stations of the National Broadcasting Company is heard daily. Each daily winner selected competes on Friday for the weekly prize, which is the interest on \$1,000,000 for a week computed at 6 percent.

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Loyalty Firings At U. C. Hit By Yale Law School Professor

Professor Thomas I. Emerson, of Yale Law School and National President of the National Lawyers Guild, who was in Los Angeles over the week end as the principal speaker at a banquet opening the Conference on Civil Liberties sponsored by the Los Angeles and Hollywood-Beverly Hills Chapters of the National Lawyers Guild, issued the following statement with respect to the recent discharges by the University of California.

"The action of the University of California results from the same kind of thinking as led Hitler to banish his best atomic scientists from Germany."

"If America is to maintain its position in the world of today it cannot afford to cramp its scientists or scholars or to impose any conditions upon their search for knowledge. This is the real significance of academic freedom in our time."

Sterilization
"The University of California has violated this basic principle. It has sought to impose upon its faculty political orthodoxy. It will succeed only in imposing intellectual sterilization."

"Events at the University of California illustrate the inevitable progress of efforts to impose any conditions upon faculty members beyond professional

Invite Truman To Address Business Meet

President Harry S. Truman has been invited to address the golden anniversary convention of the National Negro Business League, which will be held August 30-31 and September 1 at Tuskegee, Alabama.

50 Years Old

The league was organized fifty years ago by Booker T. Washington and other Negro business and professional leaders from almost every state.

The new group set for its purposes, "first, to stimulate business among Negroes; second, to promote the industrial, commercial and general economic interest of our group and to foster, develop and perpetuate civic and racial pride and interracial good will—and to encourage national participation in all matters calculated to enhance the progress of the Negro and also that of the United States of America."

Branches of the league were established in all major cities of the United States, and during the past fifty years it has stimulated a vast number of Negroes to enter business, serving their own fortune and also raising the general status of their people.

The league was instrumental in the organization of more specialized national groups, including the National Negro Insurance Association; the American Bar Association; the National Builders Association; the National Real Estate Brokers Association; the National Teachers Association; the National Undertakers Association; the National Housewives' League; and the National Bankers Association.

The presidents of all these groups are voting board members of the National Negro Business League.

Plans for the future, in the National Negro Business League and its affiliates, call for a co-ordinated educational, service and self-help program that will meet the present needs of the Negro in business and aid him to measure up to the American standards of business accomplishments, eventually intergrading him into the full business life of American and enabling him to enjoy his full rights of citizenship.

competence. The University started with a loyalty oath. Next came inquiries and investigations. Now we have mass discharges. No self-respecting faculty can function under such conditions.

"The University of California has forfeited its position as a great American university."

"As president of the National Lawyers Guild, I pledge the full support of the Guild to those who are resisting the destruction of academic freedom at the University of California."

Robbery Gang Sentenced to State Prison

Three members of a robbery gang drew two terms apiece in state prison to run concurrently, after pleading guilty before Superior Judge Thomas L. Ambrose.

Gene David Sousa, 18, Tony Verdugo, 19, 3232 E. 6th St., and Manuel Merino, of 501 S. Bernal Ave., all were sentenced to state prison for the term prescribed by law after being identified by victims of 31 holdups.

Henry M. Pineda, 28, of 718 Holland Ave., Highland Park, said to be the gang chief, and Ruben Munoz, 21, of 3133 E. 6th St., will come up for sentencing July 5. Another gang member, Gilbert Delgado, 20, of 2343 E. 6th St., will be sentenced June 27.

Earlier, Henry Fuentes, 26, of Highland Park, had been sentenced to state prison for from five years to life.

Curfew Law in L. A. Has Teeth

Parents of minor children are advised that there exists a "curfew law" which prohibits youngsters from being on the streets late at night.

Recently the parents of one boy who was picked up by law enforcement officers after the curfew hour were fined \$25 in court.

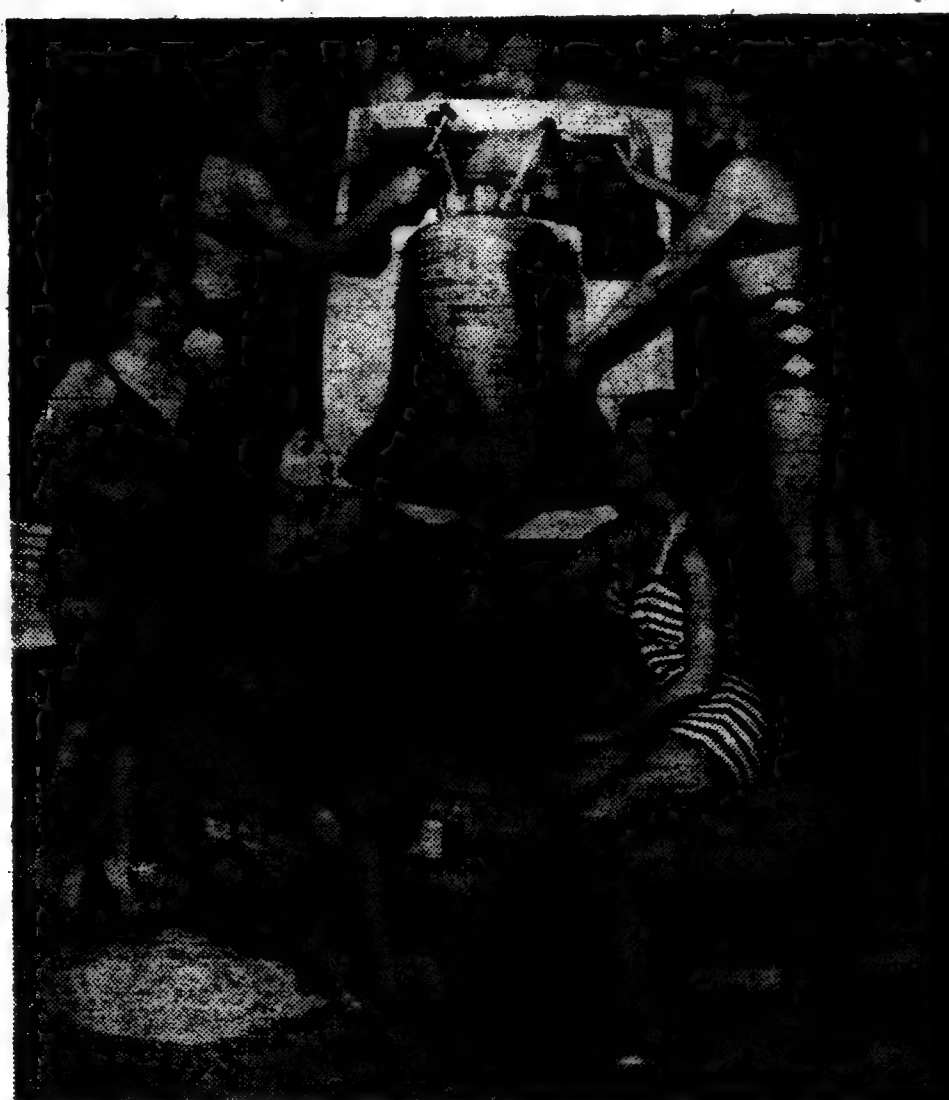
Expect Increase In Enrollment at East L.A. College

September enrollment at East Los Angeles Junior College it has been estimated will increase 10 per cent over the college's present enrollment of 4,830, it was announced this week by Logan Hart, dean of admissions at the college.

The opening day for the fall semester will be Monday, September 11.

The college will offer several new subjects including two added classes in journalism—sports reporting and community journalism. Two new courses, advanced radio and advanced structural drafting, will be offered in the engineering field.

In the English department two new classes are offered, and in the music department a new opera workshop. Logic is a new course which falls under the fields of philosophy,



CATALINA LOVELIES AID TREASURY. Posters showing the historic Liberty Bell, symbol of the Treasury's current "Independence Drive" are being posted this month by a bevy of beauties modeling Catalina swim suits. The swim suits, as well as the Proto-Tools shown are being donated in quantities by patriotic manufacturers as prizes for those volunteer Savings Bonds salesmen who do outstanding work in the current campaign.

Fourth of July Fireworks Ban Is Still in Force, Chief Says

The following announcement concerning the sale and use of fireworks in the unincorporated area of the county for the coming Fourth of July holiday was made this week by County Fire Chief Spence D. Turner.

"The possession, sale or discharge of fireworks of any kind, except paper caps and cap pistols, is prohibited by county ordinance. Attention is called to this particularly because under the county safety measure sparklers and other types of so-called "Safe and Sane" fireworks which are permitted in some localities are definitely ruled out in the county area."

Chief Turner further explained that this regulation is necessary, not only to prevent bodily injury from fireworks "accidents" but as a fire prevention measure to prevent the start of fires especially in the mountainous, grass and brush covered areas which are tinder dry because of subnormal rainfall last winter.

The county fire chief along with other members of the fire service join in an appeal to the public to celebrate the Fourth of July by attending public displays of fireworks rather than by discharging fireworks individually.

File Petitions to End Personal Tax

An initiative proposal to abolish all personal property taxes in California has qualified for the November general election ballot.

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan said proponents of the initiative have filed petitions bearing 209,699 signatures of qualified voters. A total of 204,672 were necessary to qualify the measure.

Traffic Board to Conduct Hearings

The Board of Traffic Engineering Commissioners will conduct a hearing concerning proposals to establish one-way traffic on Figueroa and Flower Sts. from Temple St. to 38th St. and on 11th and 12th Sts. from Hoover St. to San Pedro St. Ralph Dorsey, principal street traffic engineer, said the hearing will be held at 2 p.m. June 29 in the Mayor's reception room in the City Hall.

28th Street YM Reorganization Task Completed

The Board of Managers of 28th Street Branch YMCA, at its regular monthly meeting, completed the reorganization of the Board for the current year. The Board elected as vice-chairman, Loyd V. Prante, and as recording secretary for the Board, Toussaint L. Jennings, and Thomas Bradley, assistant Board secretary.

Branch Chairman Lorenzo Bowdoin made the following appointments of Board Members to Branch committees:

Finance — Daniel V. Sawyer, chairman; Louis M. Blodgett, Rev. L. G. Robinson, Allen C. Woodard, III, and Lonzie L. Jones.

Membership — Jerene Webb, chairman; Oliver Fritz, Rev. S. H. Marion, Dr. P. Price Cobbs and Clarence S. Smith.

Young Adults — William M. Jones, chairman; Thomas Bradley, and Toussaint L. Jennings.

Adult Program — Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell, chairman; Lawrence E. Wilson and Dr. J. A. Somerville.

Youth Program — Leon W. Steward, chairman; Alvin C. Brownlee, Rev. Paul D. Lehman, Dr. Leonard Stovall and Loyd V. Prante.

Residence — Halley Harding, chairman; Dr. P. Price Cobbs, Loyd V. Prante, Samuel H. Wilson and Alvin L. Brownlee.

Building — Clarence S. Smith, chairman; A. P. Durosseau and C. B. Venerable.

Public Relations — Rev. Paul D. Lehman, chairman; Frederick M. Roberts, Toussaint L. Jennings, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, Alvin L. Brownlee and Daniel V. Sawyer.

World Service — Toussaint L. Jennings, chairman; Attorney Thomas L. Griffith, Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell.

Nominating — Dr. Paul Fisher, chairman; Dr. H. Claude Hudson and Norman O. Houston.

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Dr. Jrome Peterson rates as probably the world's busiest physician. On loan from the United Nations World Health Organization, Dr. Peterson, an American, heads the medical work of the Quaker Unit (American Friends Service Committee) handling UN relief in southern Palestine.

Featured in a photo story in the August issue of OUR WORLD magazine, the Columbia and Harvard-trained doctor at present is caring for more than 200,000 Arab refugees who fled their homes last year. They are now coming on a sunbaked stretch of land from Gaza to the Egyptian border.

Dr. Peterson's biggest headaches are to create a sanitary environment to ward off epidemics.

Vital Statistics

Rose, Randle Lewis, son born to Zepherine and William Rose, June 11, General Hosp.

Smith, Deborah La Verne, girl born to Joyce and James Smith, June 10, General Hosp.

Terrell, Clinton Edward, son born to Roberta and Clinton Terrell, June 4, Queen of Angels Hosp.

White, Donald, son born to Donnie and Corney White, June 10, L. A. County Osteopathic Hosp.

Woods, Theodore Eugene, son born to Oeal and Theodore Woods, June 9, General Hosp.

Utsey, Robert Lewis, son born to Dolores and Willie Utsey, May 5, So. Hoover Hosp.

Washington, Andrew Willie, son born to Myrtle and Willie Washington, June 7, General Hosp.

Westfield, Leon Lee, son born to Leydia and William Westfield, June 3, So. Hoover Hosp.

Davis, unnamed, son born to Anna and Willie Davis, June 5, General Hosp.

Harris, Brenda Darcel, girl born to Margie and William Harris, May 27, So. Hoover Hosp.

Hickman Jr., Robert Lee, son born to Bernice and Robert Hickman, June 8, General Hosp.

Hollis, Brenda Louise, girl born to Betty and James Hollis, June 7, 1720 1/2 E. Santa Barbara.

Powell, Paulette Elaine, girl born to Mabel and Erwin Powell, June 8, General Hosp.

Purry, Juanita, girl born to Mabel and Eddie Purry, June 8, 10808 1/2 Compton Ave.

Jackson, Sandra Cathryn, girl born to Ella and Arvil Jackson, June 8, White Memorial Hosp.

Johnson, Hertha Leona, girl born to Mildred and Ames Johnson, June 4, So. Hoover Hosp.

Jones, Fredrick Erskin, son born to Edith and ohn Jones, May 31, So. Hoover Hosp.

Jones, unnamed, son born to Carrie and James Jones, May 31, General Hosp.

Logan, Charlotte Ann, girl born to Ella and Willie Logan, June 7, General Hosp.

Menefield, Barbara Ann, girl born to oLuise and Edward Menefield, June 5, General Hosp.

Stokes, Lorena, girl born to Annie and Felton Stokes, June 7, General Hosp.

Swain, unnamed, girl born to Eva and James Swain, June 7, General Hosp.

Taylor, Twyla Theresa, girl born to Theresa and James Taylor, June 7, So. Hoover Hosp.

Thompson, Michael Eugene, son born to Mildred and Artis Thompson, May 26, So. Hoover Hosp.

Berry, Patricia Ann, girl born to Frances and Reaf Berry, June 13, General Hosp.

Alston, Kathleen Louise, girl born to Katherine and Jack Alston, June 11, General Hosp.

Boyd, Wallis, son born to Clara and Wallis Boyd, June 8, Bon Air Hosp.

Be Careful! Stay Alive Over The 4th

SACRAMENTO—Whether you are alive or dead on July 5 is largely up to you.

With that grim warning to motorists and pedestrians, Commissioner Clifford E. Peterson of the California Highway Patrol, today appealed for public cooperation in an all-out effort to hold down traffic accidents and fatalities over the coming Fourth of July holiday and the preceding weekend.

At the same time he announced that every available officer will be assigned to traffic duty over the four-day period beginning July 1. All such assignments throughout the state will be based upon the probable time and location of accidents as shown by previous holiday experiences, he said.

CRC Ask NAACP To Act Jointly To Save Seven

A joint campaign to save the lives of the Martinsville Seven, Virginia colored men facing death in the electric chair on July 28 and August 4 for alleged criminal attack of a 32-year old white woman, has been suggested to the NAACP by the Civil Rights Congress.

In a letter to Roy Wilkins, NAACP Administrator, by William L. Patterson, CRC Executive Secretary, the Congress declared that the "legal lynchers" are united against the Negro people.

Whatever our differences may be on other questions, Patterson continued, surely the NAACP and CRC, the two leading organizations in the fight against Jim Crow and frame-ups of innocent Negro citizens, can agree to work together to save the Martinsville Seven.

CRC Retained

Mr. Patterson revealed that the Civil Rights Congress had been retained by Francis Grayson, one of the seven men, to conduct his defense, but that Thurgood Marshall, NAACP chief counsel, had personally informed him that unyess CRC relinquished the Grayson retainer, the NAACP would completely withdrew from the case.

"We withdrew," Patterson stated in his letter, "in the interest of those men whose lives you contended would be jeopardized by our presence."

For Schools Racial Zones Condemned

Zone districting in Pasadena, a device through which racial segregation has been practiced in the school system will be abandoned if a plan proposed by the Board of Education is carried out.

The Pasadena Council of Churches is on record favoring complete abandonment of the "racial neutral" zones in the city school district according to Rev. George W. Hill, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Stiff opposition to the abandonment is being voiced by the Pasadena Realty Board, The Realtors waxed angry over a proposal to redistrict a junior high school zone that takes in the swank Linda Vista section.

Said Rev. Hill: "Some people are inclined to listen to the voice of the realty board instead of the voice of Jesus."

Kendrix Tops Lobbyists In Washington

CHICAGO—Of four Negroes officially registered as lobbyists in Washington, D. C., out of a total of 250 behind-the-scenes operators in the nation's capital, according to a July Ebony story, Moss Kendrix is the only Negro who lobbies for a white organization.

Kendrix represents the National Education Association of 825,000 teachers seeking federal aid to education, Ebony says and continues:

"Working techniques run the gamut from the loud, blustering of bewhiskered Edgar G. Brown for the National Negro Council, to the back-slapping of effusive Leslie S. Perry of the NAACP. In contrast to these two is the quiet, determined, efficacious Elmer W. Henderson, who like Kendrix is the epitome of the behind-the-scenes operator."

Total expense allowance of the four Negro lobbyists is estimated by Ebony as \$50,000.

Rat's Retreat Not Complete So Watch It!

Los Angeles rates are definitely in retreat, announced Dr. George Uhl, city health officer, pointing to the health department's current campaign against rodents.

Gone?

The campaign has been so effective, in fact, that "the animals are practically disappearing from the city," the department reports.

"But there are still rats here, and always will be as long as people carelessly provide food and shelter for them," Dr. Uhl hastened to add. "What we are interested in, is citizens' reports on the locations of rats so that we can continue the campaign against them."

If you have seen a rat, phone Michigan 5211, extension 423.

Newton Cops Looking for Yellow Dogs

A couple of Newton Street police officers, dressed in old army fatigue jackets are cruising around the East Side looking for members of the Yellow Dogs.

What the Yellow Dogs are, we can't tell you, because they couldn't tell us at Newton Street, nor did we find out when we called Chief Worton's office.

Sam Sampson, a trucker of 9616 Anzac called our attention to this Yellow Dog business Thursday. He was stopped on 21st street by the two men in a 1946 Ford sedan. They didn't look like cops to Sam, and he wouldn't stop for them until they pulled in front of his truck.

One of the Yellow Dog hunters jumped on the running board of Sam's car brandishing a big pistol. "You a member of the Yellow Dogs?" he asked Sampson. Sampson didn't know what he was talking about and told him so. He did say he was a trustee at Beulah Baptist Church.

The cop tried to search him, but Sampson wouldn't permit it, even though he was threatened with the revolver. He did empty his pockets though.

Witnesses reported that the cops were nasty and failed to properly identify themselves. Sampson says he could have been shot because he thought they were thugs.

A. D. Perry, operator of a 500-acre farm near Falls, Va., has sold his last horse and bought another tractor.

Home Owners Forum Hits Mayor For Curtailing Vital Service

Spirited discussion and numerous calls for action to protect the interest of the home owners of the southside, marked the town meeting held last Friday night at Fremont High School, under the auspices of the Southside Committee of Home Owners.

Speakers were Bert Witt and Samuel Berland who analyzed the budget as presented by Mayor Fletcher Bowron and as adopted by the city council.

Hit Budget

The principal point of criticism directed at the mayor was his budget proposals which cut appropriations for such items as libraries, recreation and public health while giving new millions to the police department.

Mayor Bowron did not accept the invitation of the Southside Committee of Home Owners nor did he send a representative. According to the secretary of the committee, Mrs. Mary Balaban, a telegram from the mayor arrived too late for the meeting which explained that the mayor's staff was "small" and that no representative was available.

Didn't Show

Councilman Hahn who had accepted the committee's invitation to speak sent a belated communication explaining that illness in his family had forced him to cancel all evening engagements.

Representatives of the post office workers appeared at the meeting and requested support for the full post office appropriation and the return of normal service.

The group of almost 100 resi-

A total of 789 major hit-and-run cases resulting in death, injury or property damage, occurred in the rural areas of California during the first five months of the year.

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dents of the community who attended the town meeting went on record unanimously as favoring 1. full appropriation for libraries, recreation, health and other community services, 2. no additional monies for the police department at this time, 3. all additional tax monies to be raised by correcting the unequal system of assessed valuations and by levying the taxes on the large profitable industrial and commercial enterprises most able to pay.

The subject chosen by the meeting for the next town hall discussion is "Should An Increase in Bus and Street Car Fares be Permitted? Is a Raise Justified?" This subject will be discussed by speakers representing all points of view on Friday evening, July 14th, Fremont High School.

Public Workers Fight Federal Job Reduction

Local 30, United Public Workers of America, took action at its June membership meeting in opposition to the House-passed appropriation bill providing for a 10% slash in federal employment.

The Local, which represents employees in the various federal agencies in Washington, D. C., called upon leaders of both parties in the Senate to restore the cuts.

The officers of the Local were authorized to cooperate with other organizations of government employees in an effort to prevent reductions in government services and wide-spread unemployment among government employees.

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SPORTS

LAYIN' IT ON THE LINE

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE



NATIONAL AAU MEET — Morgan State College this track and field season has consistently showed the nation that she is to be reckoned with in the big track tournaments. Last Saturday in the 62nd annual National Senior AAU Track and Field Championships held in the University of Maryland's Byrd Stadium at College Park, Maryland, athletes from Morgan State boasted the following accomplishments. . . . Arthur Bragg won the 100-meter dash in 10.4s. . . . Robert Tyler of the same school was third. . . . George Rhoden won the 400-meter run in 46.5s. . . . Robert Tyler won the 200-meter dash in 21.1s with Bragg of the same school second. . . . Brown of Morgan State was second in the 800-meter run, which was won by Mal Whitfield of the Grand Street Boys' Association. The time was 1m. 51.8s. Tabulation of points at the close of the meet found Morgan State taking fourth place with 52 points. The Olympic San Francisco Club rang up 793.5 points to take the meet with the New York Athletic Club, second, and Los Angeles AC, third.

Lloyd LaBeach, running for the Circle AC, took second place in the 100-meter dash and third in the 200-meter dash. Herb McKenley, wearing the colors of the Grand Street Boys, was second in the 400-meter run. Incidentally, Art Bragg of Morgan State, shared individual scoring honors with Jim Fuchs of Yale. Each had 18. It was disappointing when Bob Boyd, Negro speedster from Loyola of Los Angeles, the NCAA champ, pulled a muscle after 75 meters of his semifinal and could not run the final.

DUGOUT TALK—Even though Jackie Robinson hit a grand slam homer to give the Brooklyn Dodgers four runs last Saturday, the game against the Pittsburgh Pirates was halted after 7-2-3 innings due to New York's Sunday law which prohibits play after 11:50 p.m., existing time. The Bums led 19-12 when the game was called. The game will be completed at a date to be announced later.

In major league play last Friday, large Luke Easter shut up his critics in good fashion when the Cleveland Indians first baseman slammed out two homers and drove in six runs, to lead the Tribe to a 13-4 victory over the Washington Nationals. Luke's second clout came in the sixth with one on, and was one of the longest ever hit in the Cleveland stadium. It carried into the upper deck over the right-field scoreboard, a distance of over 470 feet. This gave Easter a season total of 11 homers.

By the way, Roy Campanella, Negro catcher for the Dodgers, is camping in second place for homeruns in the National League. Kiner has 18 and Roy has 15. . . . If you want some percentage figures in the majors. In the big six this week we find Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers in second place behind Kell of the Tigers with an average of .369. Kell has .370. Larry Doby of the Cleveland Indians is batting .364 and is lurking in the third spot right behind Jackie.

Brilliant Ore. Star Localite

The Los Angeles Rams this week signed a home town boy who will very probably make good.

Woodley Lewis, spectacular halfback for Oregon University last year, has signed his 1950 contract, Ram President Dan Reeves announced.

Lewis, who was born in Los Angeles, began his college career at Los Angeles City College where he played in 1946 and 1947. He transferred to Oregon in 1948 and lettered two years for the Webfoots. He was a starting halfback in 1948, but a mid-season injury slowed him down, keeping him out of three games.

The brilliant Negro athlete hit his peak in 1949. He led the nation in kickoff returns, hauling back three boots for touchdowns, all the runs good for over 90 yards. He averaged an incredible 43 yards per return. He ranks seventh in the nation in pass interception with eight thefts, which he returned 127 yards. His 473 yards gained on 72 carries ranked him as the top Oregon ball carrier with an average of 6.8 yards per try.

Lewis stands an even 6 feet, weighs 187. "He's a great break-away artist and neither college nor professional players can stop that type once they wiggle loose," said Duck Coach Jim Aiken in predicting a brilliant pro future for Lewis.

(Baby Face) Jones in the 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium tonight (Friday). . . . Clarence Henry moved up among the nation's heavyweights when he scored a unanimous decision over Frank Buford of Oakland in 10 rounds at the Olympic Tuesday night.

We don't see why they ride Henry about his courage and aggressiveness. We think the kid fights a smart battle. Only a dopey fighter rushes out and exposes himself at will and you can further note that few ever become world champions. They end up in a nuthouse. On the same card the "Amazing" Malone, Lonnie to you, 171½, scored a t.k.o. in the third round of the scheduled 6-round semi-final, over Jimmy Indiana, 177, who was thoroughly outclassed.

In passing, orchids to the L.A. Rams for signing home town boy Woodley Lewis, who might have gone to USC, if they had wanted him, but instead went to Oregon University and played brilliantly, leading the nation in kickoff return with 3 runs for touchdowns, all over 90 yards. USC could certainly have used him. When will they learn?

East-West Ball Tilt In Chicago Aug. 20

CHICAGO, Ill., (Special)—Plans are almost completed for the 18th edition of the annual East vs. West Negro Baseball Classic which will be held this season on Sunday, Aug. 20, in Chicago's Comiskey Park, site of all previous all-star games, it has been announced by Dr. J. B. Martin, president of the Negro American League which sponsors the outstanding spectacle on the year's sports agenda.

BOXING NOTES

BOB MURPHY, San Diego, is the new holder of the State light-heavyweight championship after scoring a 10th round t.k.o. over Dave Whitlock, San Francisco, in a scheduled 12-round main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium last Friday night.

JOHNNY SAXTON, 144, Brooklyn, decision Mike Oballa, 148, Pittsburgh, in 8 rounds at Elizabethtown, N. J., Monday night.

CHIEF ARCHIE WHITE-WATER, 135, Oakland, scored a technical k.o. over Rudy Cruz, 136½, Los Angeles, in the ninth round of their scheduled 10-rounder at the Coliseum Bowl in San Francisco Monday night.

IRISH RODNEY JONES, Ocean Park light-heavyweight, scored a t.k.o. over Windmill Pierce of Phoenix, in the eighth round of a 10-round scheduled match at the waterfront arena Monday night.

LEROY RICHARD, 132, and Sol Martinez, 135, battled to a furious 4-round draw in Monday night's main amateur boxing bout at South Gate Arena.

Top players in the Western and Eastern Divisions of the Negro American League, chosen by the circuit's 10 managers, make up the two competing squads.

Selection of the two managers who'll pilot the all-star squads is expected to be made midway next month, after which the picking of the playing personnel will follow.

Last year when the Easterners snapped a six-game losing streak by defeating the Westerners, 4-0, the victor were polited by Hoss Walker of the Baltimore Elite Giants. Lorenzo "Piper" Davis of Birmingham handled the West squad. The victory enabled the East to register its seventh triumph in 17 games.

The first game of this big classic was held in 1933, attracting a sparse gathering of a little over 8,000 fans. Since then, however, the Classic has grown by leaps and bounds, luring no less than 30,000 a game for the last six battles.

Such notable players as Satchel Paige, Jackie Robinson, Larry Doby, Sam Jethroe and Don Newcombe have performed in the Classic, including a host of others who are now in the minor leagues.

"Practical politics has no place in practical conservation."—Detroit Times.

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SPORTS

ON THE TURF

Cosmo Open Set July 21st

President Don Walker of the Cosmopolitan Golf Club has announced the sixth annual Cosmo Open for Friday, July 21st, at the Rio Hondo course in Downey. Trophies will be offered in four flights for men and two for women, first and second low net winners receiving cups, plus the low gross scorer winning the championship proper.

Favorites for the men's title include Tony Chavarrias, Milan Qualls, Dr. C. A. Bradford, T. Smith, Perez Sessions, Willie Rayson, Oscar Clisby, Al McDaniel and others. Battle for the women's division is expected to narrow down to Thelma Cowans, national champ, Eolin Thornton, Mary Woodyard and Verna Hickman.

A cocktail party and buffet dinner will be held following the tourney.

Deadline for entries is Monday, July 17th. Contact Bill Lane, Cosmo secretary, at 2244 West 27th street, or Al McDaniel, tourney chairman, at 3457 Third avenue, for further details.

KAHUT BOPS BUTCHER

PORTLAND, Ore.—Joe Kahut, 181, Woodburn, Ore., scored an unanimous, but close, decision over Grant Butcher, 181, San Francisco, in a 12-round bout Monday night that was billed for the Pacific Coast heavyweight championship.

4th, with extra feature attractions on these nights. In other words, the dogs will be chasing the rabbit Monday thru Sunday, starting July 3rd.

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PHILADELPHIA STARS SIGN SATCHEL PAIGE

PHILADELPHIA — LeRoy (Satchel) Paige, veteran pitcher who was with the Cleveland Indians for two seasons, signed this week to pitch for the Philadelphia Stars during the month of July.

Texas College, Langston Set Gridiron Date

DALLAS, Tex.—In a meeting held here last week, Dallas was assured of its second big football classic this fall when officials of Langston University of Oklahoma and Texas College of Tyler formally agreed to a pact that will bring the Seventh Annual Texhoma Grid Classic to Dallas Stadium here on the night of Saturday, October 14. P. C. Cobb, Director of Athletics, of the Dallas Public Schools, Fred Long, representing Texas College, and C. F. Gayles and R. B. Welch of Langston spent the greater part of the day working out the details necessary to staging one of the Southwest Conference's best games. Called in on the pow-wow were R. E. "Skipper" Dixon, outstanding sports columnist and Southwest Conference official and W. D. Combs, Executive Secretary of the Moorland Branch YMCA.

The annual Langston Lion-Texas College Steer conference game has for years been one of the Southwest's best drawing cards.

Batting Form Of Larry Doby Much Improved

The batting form that Larry Doby is displaying with the Cleveland Indians now was predicted earlier this season by manager Lou Boudreau. Although it has taken him three years to get in his batting, fielding and throwing stride, the former National Negro League star has finally arrived in bigtime major league ball.

Quoted in the August issue of Our World Magazine, Boudreau said that he had every reason to believe that "this would be Doby's big year." And current records that show Doby one of the American League's batsmen bear him out.

A dangerous long ball hitter, Doby hit 24 home runs last year and if he continues his hitting spree until the end of the season, he should exceed this mark. He attributes his improvement in hitting, and not striking out too much, to the cagey coaching of Tris Speaker and Boudreau. He has learned to relax at the plate and not tighten up, his first year weakness which resulted in him striking out when runs were most needed by his Cleveland teammates.

Professional boxing was discontinued at San Diego last week because of dwindling attendance.



GEORGE RAMSEY

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Herb Row, a former assistant starter and trainer of fast quarter horses, put over one of the fastest two-year-old maidens seen at the border course in many years. The hot tip was around in the early morning hours about the little speed burner. Opening on the morning line at even money, there were no takers, but in the mutuels the payoff was \$7.00. It was no race for the oddly named filly who carried the name of "I'm Gonna Tell." Her daddy was Lillokid, and mother, "Both Of Us."

Taking the lead at the break, it was just a gallop for the fast filly, who won by seven lengths. Time for the five furlongs was 1:00 4/5.

In the feature attraction, "The County Fair," Silver Fire ran one of his best races, to score over the fast closing Little Jeff, made favorite by the fans, with M. Volke in the saddle. He paid \$6.60.

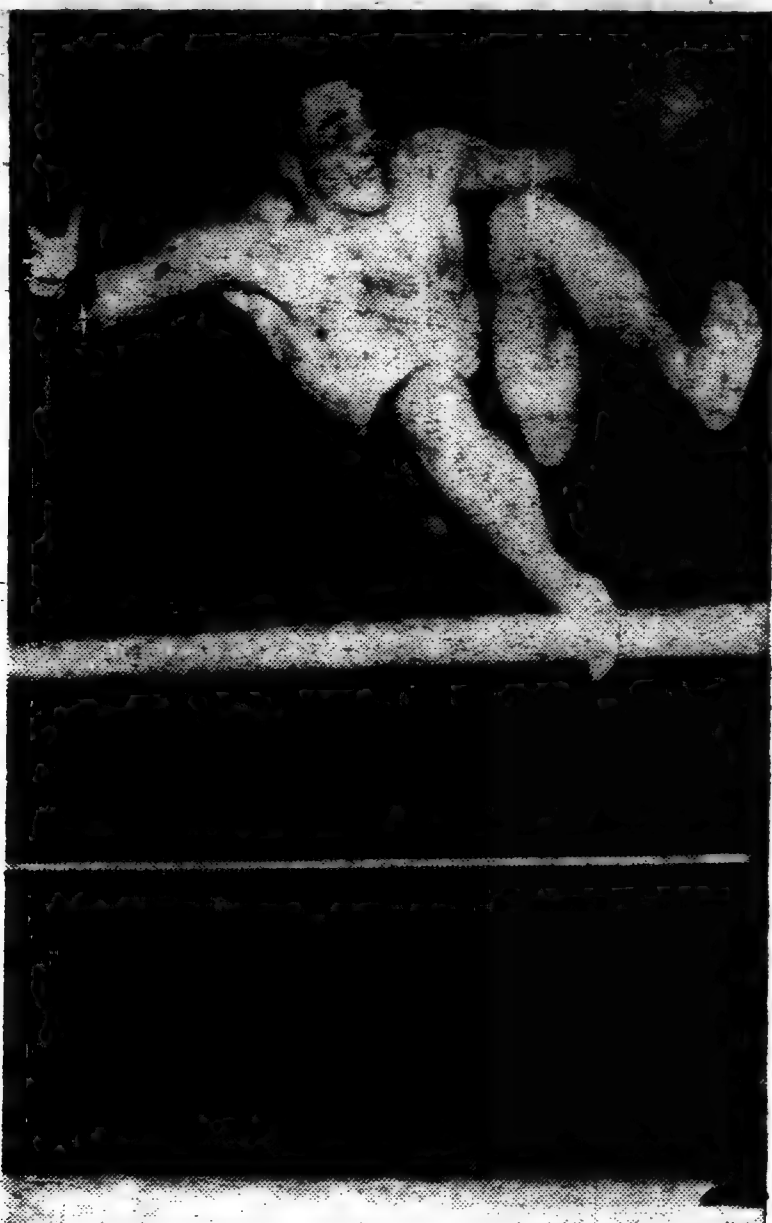
The secondary event went to Hi Molly, second choice in the betting. Coming from sixth place in the stretch on the outside, she wore down the leader to gain the victory by one length. In the mutuels the backers of Hi Molly received \$10.00, \$5.20 and \$2.80, across the board.

The daily-double combination of Faig's Son and Lucky Street, winners of the second and third races, paid its backers \$38.40, while the quiniela paid holders of Ah Sam and Gimick, who finished in that order, \$77.40.

This Sunday General Manager Walter C. Marty's feature attraction will be (The Independence) handicap at one mile and seventy yards, secondary (The Sky Rocket) at six furlongs.

WITH THE GREYHOUNDS At Caliente—Who will beat K. C. Stoss? That's the 64 dollar question the fans are asking. The way this dog runs it will take the best in the country to give him a race. He just keeps winning with ease. When ever he starts the fans make him the key dog in the quiniela and reap the reward.

The \$2500 added puppy stakes will be run this Friday night. It will also be the 1950 juvenile championship dash over five-sixteenths of a mile. Popular General Manager William (Bill) Collier is expecting one of the largest crowds of the season for this super event. Two extra days of racing will be held Monday and Tuesday, July 3rd and July



DEFEATS THE BLACK PANTHER — Argentina Rocca, the Latin leaper, shown above flying through the air with the greatest of ease, defeated Jim (Black Panther) Mitchell in the main wrestling event at the Olympic Wednesday night. Rocca took two straight falls in 18 minutes, the first in 12 and the second in 6 minutes. 8000 fans saw the matches.

Olympic Will Present Rocca, Moto Wednesday

Stellar attractions will be the keynote next Wednesday night, July 5th, at the Olympic auditorium when the wrestling management presents two top notchers. The Great Moto versus Argentina Rocca in a one hour, two out of three falls match, and a tag team match featuring father and son, Gino and Leo Garibaldi, facing Ivan the Terrible and King Kong Kashey, make up what promises to provide plenty fireworks, one day after the Fourth.

In addition there will be several fine preliminary bouts, it was announced.

Places In Nat. Jr. AAU Track And Field Meet

TYLER, Tex. — Coming up against keen competition through participation of fifty-odd members of great American Universities and Colleges of the Nation, Charles B. Shephard, Texas College entrant, won fourth place in the Junior AAU Track and Field Meet Contest of the Nation recently at the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, the time being 1:52.9 in the 800 metre dash.

Shephard, the sole outstanding Texas College entrant, has been widely acclaimed for his outstanding achievement in the Junior AAU Track Meet Contest. This is the second of Shephard's victories in recent Track Meets, having won fourth place at the recently held Track Meet at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The annual East vs. West Negro baseball game, which will be held in Chicago, August 20th, draws fans from all parts of the country. This year's game is the 12th edition.

HORSES to WATCH

By GEO. A. RAMSEY

(WATCH THIS COLUMN FOR HOLLYWOOD TRACK)

CALIENTE, Old Mexico: Trekker—Nice Maiden. Leading Woman — Will score soon. Voabo—Getting good. Maindina—Just missed, go back. Balko Boy—Little short in last. Wild Ora—Bad post position in last. The Sage—Smart stable, stick. Pennyroyal—Next out will score. Perfecto—Last goes for end book. Cool Breeze—My Special. Presager—A fast second. Well meant. The Thinker—In plenty trouble. Hopes High—Keep him in mind. Hi-Willow—Will never look back. Other Route—Beaten favorite. Can do better.

HOLLYWOOD PARK

Mr. Bam—First out, get yours. War Bam Jr.—Same goes for this one. Easy Fibber—Fast and fit. Vicksburg—Mile or over. Paani—Any distance. Wild Kate—Likes this track. Realization—Money from home.

'Sugar' Robinson to Risk Title August 7

NEW YORK—Sugar Ray Robinson will defend his welterweight title for \$1 against Charlie Fusari of Irvington, N. J., Aug. 7 in a 15-round bout at Jersey City for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

Promoter Andy Niederreiter announced the bout this week, displaying signed contracts of both Robinson and Fusari. Niederreiter is president of the newly-formed Jersey Sports Exhibits, Inc., which will promote the bout. The Damon Runyon Cancer Fund will share in the receipts.

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White Heavyweight Hopes Again Loom On World's Fistic Horizon

NEW YORK CITY—The age of "white hopefuls" is again upon us. Without calling any names, we can pretty safely state that certain people would move heaven and earth to dethrone the present NBA champion of the

CHESS CORNER

By CHARLES EDWARD GRAY
President Cosmopolitan Chess Club.

Cosmo, an interracial public club, meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at 2180 W. Adams. Free instruction to beginners.

White Moves in Three

This fascinating problem was recommended by G. W. Chase. White: P/KB7; N/KB8; Q/QB4; K/KR. Black: Ps/KR2, KN2, KN5; B/QR8; K/KR.

Solution to last week's puzzle: 1 R/B3; if 1... P/K5; 2 Q/R8; if 1... K/K5; 2 Q/N4; and if 1... R/K8; 2 Q/Q3.

Tourney Draws Crowd

Over 22 avid chess fans, backed by a dozen or more spectators and kibbitzers, crowded into Cosmo's headquarters last Sunday for the club's second annual Spring Open Tournament. Among them were some of the strongest players in the city. U. S. chess champion Herman Steiner was on hand as judge to adjudicate all games not finished within the hour limit.

Because of the large number of entrants, the tourney was run off in two Swiss System sections. Then "A" Section winner L. Barton and "B" Section winner S. Almgren fought a hard-played clocked game to determine the championship; Barton won, receiving the \$6.00 first prize, while Almgren was awarded \$3.00 as second place winner.

Three colored players took part in the competition, while others were spectators. H. Southard, an EAGLE reader, placed third in the "B" Section with three wins and one loss, and received a chess yearbook as prize.

1 P-K4	P-K4	11 NxN	K-Q3
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	12 P-Q4	PxP
3 B-B4	N-B3	13 B-B4ch	K-B4
4 N-N5	P-Q4	14 B-R2	P-QR4
5 PxP	N-P	15 BxP	Q-Q2
6 NxBP!	KxN	16 K-Q2	N-B7
7 Q-B3ch	K-K3	17 R-QB	P-Q6
8 N-B3	N-N5	18 RxNch!	PxR
9 P-QR3!	NxPch	19 Q-B3ch	K-N4
10 K-Q	NxR	20 Q-B4 mate	

SPORT BRIEFS

"State bounties on animals will not materially reduce predators, but it will reduce the county and state treasury, and result in money needlessly squandered."—New York State Conservationist.

"I doubt that there is another single agency of government that has such wide interest for so many people as do the varied activities of the Fish and Wildlife Service."—Albert M. Day, Director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"The annual value of hunting and fishing to the State of California in Central Valley waters grosses more than 43 million dollars."—Seth Gordon, consultant, California Wildlife Conservation Board.

There is no satisfaction to be gained when you cheat.

heavyweights, and crown a white king.

The fast-growing "movement" for action has been apparent ever since Joe Louis first resigned and left the field for the "most capable man." That man was proven Ezzard Charles, in the Charles-Walcott bout last spring. Yet Charles' unrecognized title in New York has been the basis for the new crop of "white hopefuls."

The apparent urge to force Charles to resign his position because of a "heart injury" is so much hullaboo. Charles himself claims he "feels fine" and needs only a short rest. He insists there is nothing alarming about his condition and that it certainly doesn't warrant him giving up his career.

Yet the persistent have taken advantage of his twice postponed affair with Freddy Beshore to do a lot of loud talking. All local sports papers this week carried lengthy articles on the "bad situation" of the heavyweight division. They discounted Joe Louis with his own announcement of retirement. They discounted Charles because of his "heart injury." Then they proceeded to name every pug who ever threw a punch—including Jersey Joe Walcott, whom they called "too old," Lee Oma, who rated as "not a good fighter" and Joe Maxim, no comment.

"WHITE HOPEFULS" NAMED

The white hopefuls named were two youngsters who did a fine job of battling each other to a close draw at the Garden here recently, Rocky Mariano and Roland LaStarza. Al Weill, the IBC matchmaker, is manager for Rocky. LaStarza is dying for a chance at Charles. The two are being groomed for either to "take the title." And history repeats itself—for after Jack Johnson had won the championship, the age of white hopefuls really flourished in a desperate attempt to regain the crown for the white race.

Instead of wishing Charles a speedy recovery, every sports page chose as their topic "how bad the situation looms." They are seemingly confident that Charles is through as a fighter. So confident they didn't even bother to ask him how he feels about it. They were much too busy writing reams of copy naming good and bad points of every two fister as a likely candidate.

Meanwhile, Bill Stern, famed sports announcer, made a blaring comment on his radio program. He too cited "dark future" of the heavyweights and added that Charles was "colorless" and "isn't even recognized."

To this, the champion at first didn't bother to comment. The methodical "Snooks" never was much at words. In Cincinnati, he was preparing to leave for New York to join the parade on Fifth Avenue. But he grinned and murmured "wait and see."

His "comeback" in the near future, after two months' rest, will tell the story. And as far as being "colorless," Charles said, "Stern should save his pity. More than they bargained for."

Earl Turner Halted In 7th By J. T. Ross

SAN JOSE—J. T. Ross, 160, San Jose, scored a technical knock-out over Earl Turner, 154½, Richmond, in the seventh round of their scheduled 10-round fight at the Civic Auditorium Tuesday night.



PRINCIPAL SPEAKER at the 30th Annual session of the National Negro Insurance Association convening here on July 18, is Attorney J. Leonard Lewis, executive vice president of the Afro-American Life Insurance Company of Jacksonville, Florida. Attorney Lewis will address the open session of the convention which will be held at the Second Baptist Church on July 19.

Beulah Show to Go On Short Vacation

HOLLYWOOD—Hattie McDaniel, star of the Beulah show, has set an enviable record in radio. When the show goes off the air for its seven weeks vacation this summer, the Academy Award winner will have chalked up a record of three years on the air without missing a single broadcast.

Tom McKnight, producer of the show, says this is most unusual. Too, he is loud in his praise for Hattie's cooperation. "She is just the same unassuming Hattie," McKnight says, "as she was when she became the first Negro actress to star in her own show."

The Beulah show, which goes

Physicians' Wives Association

Highlighting the Physicians' Wives Association meeting last Saturday morning, was the installation of officers, by Mrs. Minnie Lomax. Using as her theme a medical situation, Mrs. Lomax called the officers a central nerve system and the members its receivers, who will convey the works of the Association to the public.

Program chairman Mrs. Marjorie McPherson, assisted by Mrs. Betty Howard, presented the charming soloist, Josephine Cooper and pianist Elliott Carpenter, who entertained while hostesses Mrs. Wm. A. Beck and Mrs. Mahlon Cooley served coffee and rolls. Main business taken up in the meeting consisted of a committee appointment of two members for the purpose of selecting five local physicians of the community to serve with them as a Board of Directors. A plan also was instigated to supply needy children with shoes and glasses.

Members present were as follows: Mesdames Mahlon Cooley, Wm. Beck, Phylom Taylor, H. R. Butler, Sr., H. R. Butler, Jr., Dickerson Hawkins, Burlin Humphrey, Ann Jackson, Arthur Mitchell, Etta Mae Pearl, P. M. Fernandez Marjorie McPherson, Laura Smitherman, Roy Kingsley, Thomas Roy Peyton, Clara Bailey, Mildred Murray, Vernice Spann, Kate Evans, Florence Robinson, Marie Fredericks, Thurm Adams, Nelson, Yolande Stovall, Geneva Wallace, Essie Tucker, Betty Howard, Lincoln Shumate.

Largely as a result of farm demonstration work now being carried out by the Republic of Liberia with the cooperation of the U. S. Economic Mission, that country is becoming self-sufficient in the production of its two most important food crops—rice and cassava.

off the air June 30, will return for its five day a week schedule on August 21.

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Hooper Ave. PTA Serves Coffee For Executive

The Hooper Avenue PTA executive board members gave a "coffee" recently honoring Mrs. Emmett C. Jones in the lovely yard of Mrs. William Kyles, who has served two years as president. Various games were played and lovely gifts were presented.

Mrs. Jones presented the incoming president, Mrs. Lonzie Jones with the gavel. She will take office July 1.

Those present at the "coffee" were: Mr. Clarence Artell, principal; Mrs. Wilson Matlock, Auditor; Mrs. Virginia Kimbro, Mrs. Lonzie Jones, Mrs. Emmett Jones, Mrs. William Kyles, Mrs. Ellsworth Harris, Mrs. Orion Boone, Mrs. Robert Waiters, Mrs. Joseph Wilkerson, Mrs. John Reynolds, Mrs. Fred Jewett, Miss Shirley Woodbey, Mrs. Etyle Kelley, and Mrs. Clarence Andrews.

Mrs. Jones left Thursday for Chicago, Omaha and Louisville, Kentucky.

Pasadena Forum Fetes Worrill On Departure

The Pasadena Forum will give a testimonial meeting for Walter Worrill Thursday, June 29, in the Fireside Lounge of the YMCA.

Walter Worrill, who has served as secretary for the past five years of the Northwest Area of the YMCA, has accepted a similar job in Chicago.

There will be speakers representing the church, school, community and the YMCA as well as installation of officers for the forum for the coming year of 1950-1951.

Refreshments and a social hour will follow the program.

An Evening With Two West African Citizens

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gray received about fifty friends in their lovely West 25th street home to pay homage to Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Warratie, of Sierra Leone, West Africa.

The Warraties are making their home in California while Mr. Warratie is a student at Pomona College. They were in African attire and warmly expressed their appreciation to Mrs. Gray for making it possible for them to meet and be felicitated by the friendly Americans.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Warratie reminded their American cousins that Africa has its eyes on them, and is expecting even closer relationship in the future.

Present at the Gray reception were: Mrs. O. F. Speaker, of Pomona; Mrs. Ruth Brockhouse, of Lafayette Junior High School; Mrs. Charles H. Dodge, State Federation Colored Women's Clubs; Miss Eleanor Raymond, of the California Legislative Conference; Mrs. Gaynelle Miles, harpist; Mrs. Helen Wilson, Mrs. Alice Mason, of Missouri; Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Neal, Rev. and Mrs. Frederick M. Mitchell, Rev. Herbert Ward, of Santa Monica; Lillian Brown Hightower, and many others.

The order of the evening was speeches (too many), refreshments, meetings and greetings. The Grays were a charming host and hostess.

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W. BRUCE WELCH, head of the Department of Education and director of the Educational Testing Bureau and the Reading Clinic at Jackson College in Jackson, Miss., was awarded a General Education fellowship for a year's study at Indiana University last week. For several years he was a consultant in Educational Testing and Remedial Reading in Mississippi.

Jolly Visits Hot Springs

Mr. Jolly, of the Jolly Realty Co., is leaving July 18 on the El Capitan for Chicago where he will spend a few days before going to Hot Springs, Arkansas. Here he will recuperate and enjoy the baths and then return to his home in Los Angeles.

Mr. Jolly is one of Los Angeles' leading realtors.

Afternoon In Hawaii

In a setting to be long remembered the Civil Liberties Dept. staged "An Afternoon in Hawaii" at the Elk's Auditorium Sunday where beauty reigned supreme.

The booths and tables decorated with palms and rare flowers in Hawaiian design was a beautiful back-ground for the lovely hostesses and contestants for the crown, exquisite trophy and various prizes awarded "The Queen of the Islands."

The Hawaiian Orchestra furnished music and Native songs. Woody Strode and wife thrilled all present with songs and dance numbers, the very charming and talented Dorothy Mays received the call again and again for her grace and charm as a Hawaiian dancer.

Those gorgeously attired and gracious sponsors, too numerous to name, added much beauty to the already lovely picture.

Miss Ethel Fisher was selected queen and was awarded first prize, lovely Dorothy Mays Porter, 2nd prize, a large waffle iron and glass juice set; Jamie B. Thompson, 3rd, received a beautiful hand-painted lamp and shade.

Mrs. Faustina Johnson, M. C. of the day, was at her best, Grand Directress Harriett Jackson, promoter and chairman, extends a sincere thank you to all who contributed in the least toward the success of this brilliant affair.

The following is a letter to Miss Phyllis Scott for a good job done.

Dear Miss Scott:
We, "Les Dames Social and Charity Club," wish to express our appreciation of your wonderful write-up of our first annual Ball Masque."

Here's hoping to continue to enjoy your interest and good will, and that our second annual "Ball Masque" will merit as nice a write-up as you gave the first.

Sincerely yours,
"Les Dames Social and Charity Club",
Lillian Randolph Chase, President,
Gladys Mondy, Corresponding Secretary

Social Notes

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Phoenix, Arizona and Alfred Priestley of New Orleans, La.

The Saturday Afternoon Bridge Club met Saturday with Miss Hortense Allen at her home in McKinley Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Clay and Carl and Donnie left for Pittsburgh, Penna. to visit relatives. They will take in New York, Washington, D. C. and Chicago.

Miss Hazel Macbeth extended courtesies to the Murphys from Baltimore, Md., old friends who spent a few days in the city.

Miss Miriam Matthews enjoyed a plane ride to Sacramento, Calif. where she will attend the California Library Assn. meeting.

Members and their wives of the Pacific Town Club enjoyed a closed cocktail party Friday at the residence of the President, Atty. David Williams.

Medical Auxiliary Installation
Mesdames Helen Wright, Pochantas Whiteman, Susan Cooley and Constance Gordon were co-hostess to the Auxiliary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn. Tuesday at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Warner Wright. Speaker of the evening was Mrs. M. Tandowsky of the Childrens Home Society who told of the work of the Home and also installed the new officers, Mrs. Charlene Johnson, Pres.; Dr. Geraldine Woods, Vice-Pres.; Mrs. Vernice Spann, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Zeldia Sealey, Corres. Secty.; Mrs. Jewel Jackson, Financial Secty.; Mrs. Helen Garland, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Evelyn Griffin, Chaplain. Out of town guests were Mesdames Susie Pittman of Palm Beach, Fla. and Mrs. S. R. Woods.

Mrs. Vernice Williamson of Norfolk, Va. is attending USC summer school. She is the guest of Mrs. Bessie Miller.

Wilkins-Arbor Wedding
Mrs. Bernice Beverly Wilkins was married to Mr. David W. Arbor Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Peoples Independent Church of Christ at a beautiful simple wedding. Her only attendant was a school mate, Mrs. Katherine Kinney. The wedding reception was held from 5 to 7 at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Beck. Mrs. Samuel A. Beverly and Mrs. Lucille Foley, mother and sister of the bride came out from San Antonio, Texas for the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McNeil celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Sunday, June 25th, at which time they received numerous gifts.

The Charlite Club

Members of the Charlite Club in a body attended services at the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 East 46th street, last Sunday, June 25. Rev. E. A. Anderson is pastor of McCoy Memorial.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Club, held at the home of Mrs. Frankie Nash on Tuesday, June 13, it was voted to send ten dollars to the YWCAs camping fund, and ten dollars to the NAACP. A report was made on the recent social sponsored by Mrs. Erma Watson. Mrs. Sarah Steward, club reporter, is ill and is resting at present in Fresno. Mr. James Hunt, 936 E. 24th St. won the prize given away June 10.

After the meeting the hostess entertained the members of the club and guests to cocktails and a most delicious dinner. Guests were: Mrs. Isabel Fairchild, Miss Margaret Burt, and Mrs. Alice Lynch.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Louise Reese on July 11.

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PROF. ARMISTEAD SCOTT PRIDE, dean of the School of Journalism at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., received his doctorate degree of English and Journalism at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., Monday. Dr. Pride is the first Negro elected to membership in the American Society of Journalism School Administrators. His dissertation was on "A Register and History of Negro Newspapers in the United States: 1827-1950."

Social Notes

By KATHY KEY

Hi everyone, Gee its good to be pounding the keys again after missin' a oo(ps I mean two of em') deadlines, well let's forgive and forget, I'll make it up this trip.

Well here goes, say, by the way why is everybody everywhere looking so sad, don't tell me you are dreading vacation that much. Come now, where are all the things you said you would be sure and do this summer. Sure 'twas sad biddin' Ocie Smith farewell this past week.

Gloria Thompson says she can't see another summer through alone so she plans to (what's that little word??) Oh yeah, get married in July, smooth sailing pal, with lots of favorable breeze. Across the way at L.A.C.C. Gladys Washington has the same idea only she is having a groom especially imported from way back east.

Booker Jackson, and Martha Mickey decided if they started for the beach early enough this summer maybe they'd make it, so between the two of them they got up enough courage to try it Memorial Day. I haven't heard yet but I think they made it. Say, I think its about time Harold Jackson learned that he will never hold a girl, playing cool. Wake up chum, opportunity only knocks once. Patrons at the Lincoln Theatre on Centrl', are getting service plus... since Elsie Ventress was added to the Personnel she's the cute little Miss in the Candy Dept. You know the new tune "I Wanna Be Loved" by Dinah Washington is way... way out... puts you right in the mood hmmmhmmhmm?

The Natonian Queens gave a cotton Ball Sat., nite how about that? It was real cool 'cept they decided to give the eight people that came, their money back and send them over to the CIO hall. Must be one of those late modern parties I've been hearing rumors about. Wha' happened girls???

Saw Dean Vinson Tippin' out of the Allen on Wstrn' for a bit of fresh air Sat. nite. Crawley

White says it isn't necessary for me to tell who Fran Ramsey's escort is for a while, hmmm... what'll we do kids just take him for granted?? Maybe Barbara Wildly does spend most of the week rites at home, she make up for it on the week-end, that's for sure. Jerry Washington and Joyce Bates have agreed to disagree for a while, my predictions are that they will be agreeing to agree again soon.

Everyone is saying bye until next semester, and it isn't right, we should form a Let's Stay in Contact Club over the summer for (pardon the expression) better Social conditions. How about that? Give me a ring if you like it. AD. 1-4456. Don't forget the NAACP membership drive is still on, get in the youth Council now. Adora Ulasi is bidding us adieu coming this week end TWAing to N.Y.C.

Blessed Relief from Cramp Pains

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Guy Miller Wins Honor of Year At Los Angeles Co. Art Institute

Mr. Guy Miller, 1626 East 108th street, was awarded the Bishop W. Bertrand Stevens 1950 prize for sculpture by the Los Angeles County Art Institute, for the head of a Negro which in the opinion of the jury judging exhibits was "most outstanding for potential creative power, as well as quality of execution."

The head was chiseled out of black marble. It is that of an old man. It depicted both realism and idealism. It showed, as Miss Jason Herron, secretary of the Board of the Art Institute, expressed it, "strength and boldness, combined with gentleness and humility."

Mr. Miller is a veteran of World War II, and is a student of the sculpture department of the Los Angeles County Art Institute, 2401 Wilshire blvd. He also won a prize for sculpture of \$200 at the Orange Show held in Los Angeles County in 1948.

Mr. Miller was first sergeant in the U.S. Army stationed at Camp Rolfe, near San Pedro. It was at a party given for the "boys" that he met Miss Ann Robinson, daughter of the prominent attorney Robinson. They fell in love and were married. They have a little daughter, Lesley Nell, 18 months old.

Mr. Miller was married before, and has three children by his first wife. They are living in Indianapolis, his boyhood home, with his parents. They are: Guy L. Miller III, a member of the U.S. Marines; Kathryn, who will graduate from high school this June, and who expects to enter Ball State College in Indiana this fall; and Herbert, who is eleven years old.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of Butler University, Indianapolis, and also of the School for Embalming located there. He later went to Atlanta, Georgia, and became the founder and dean of the Atlanta Embalming School, the only such colored school in the country. He specialized in a form of sculpture even then, in remoulding forms that had been almost crushed in accidents.

At the close of the war he entered business in Los Angeles. His business is now located at 1624 West Vernon ave. It is that of manufacturing embalming cosmetics.

In the letter of congratulation Miss Herron wrote:

Dear Mr. Miller: May I congratulate you on winning the 1950 Bishop's prize given by the Board of the Art Institute for the work which, in the opinion of a distinguished and unusually careful jury, is most outstanding for potential creative power, as well as quality of execution.

Architects Sumner Spaulding and Robert Field, Kenneth Ross, critic; and Harold Grieve, well known for his efforts to promote culture in the community through our museum—all served on this jury. It was my privilege to watch them from a distance, while one or another returned again and again to your black head to study it. I believe it was Mr. Field who commented to me after they had made their final decision that "it went beyond many art works into qualities of mood..." And he left the words unfinished, because that thing which we feel in what we call art is so intangible and difficult to define.

Bishop Stevens, who was loved by so many of our citizens, was in his youth an art student in Paris before he decided his vocation lay in religion. And all his life he kept his warm feeling for this thing called art—which to some of us is closely related to religion and in a way serves similar purposes for the people who are devoted to it. But what I really wanted to say is that I think Bishop Stevens

himself would have admired this work of yours which has won the prize given in his name—that he would have felt the strength and boldness, combined with gentleness and humility that you have tried to express—and that he would have been pleased with the 1950 jury's choice.

Sincerely,
Jason Herron,
Secretary to the Board.

The prize was \$50. It was established in honor of Bishop W. Bertrand Stevens, former chairman of the advisory council to the Los Angeles County Art Institute, who died three years ago, and is to be awarded each year at the annual exhibit of students' work of the Institute.

"Although it is not very much financially," said Miss Herron, "it is considered the honor of the year."

XRay Survey Here Soundest Says Dr. Allen

Although the Los Angeles County X-Ray Survey is the largest ever attempted, it is the soundest and will be probably the most successful of 11 similar programs conducted with the aid of the United States Public Health Service in the past few years.

Dr. LeRoy Allen, medical officer in charge for the Public Health Service, said this week that Los Angeles County should be congratulated on the way it is tackling such an important—but complicated chest x-ray survey.

A graduate of the University of Southern California Medical School in 1940, Dr. Allen served a four-year residency at Orange County General Hospital and in 1944 joined the Public Health Service as a medical officer. He is 36 years old.



FIREWORKS SHOW—Ward Brothers Circus again this year will be added to the American Legion's annual Fireworks Show and Spectacle at the Coliseum July 4. Featured will be Clowns Chick Dale, Bess, and Dick Lewis, 17 other circus acts, and \$25,000 worth of the world's best fireworks. Tickets are on sale at all Thrifty Drug Stores.

Urban League Honors Three in Providence, R.I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Two Providence men and a former Brown University professor were the recipients recently of National Urban League Certificates of Recognition for 1949, in a ceremony conducted at the Providence Urban League headquarters. They were: William P. H. Freeman, realtor and civic leader; John F. Lopez, member of the Rhode Island Fair Employment Practices Commission; and Prof. J. Saunders Redding, writer and visiting professor of English literature at Brown University last year. They were selected for contributions to the community and nation as Negro citizens. All three have been active in work for better race relations. C. Tracy Barnes, president of the Providence Urban League, made the presentations before a group of invited guests and the families of the recipients.

Professor Redding had already returned to Hampton Institute, Virginia, where he is the head of the English department. His certificate was received for him by Dr. Ben C. Clough, of Brown University. Prof. Redding is a Guggenheim Fellowship holder, the author of "Stranger and Alone," "O Make a Poet Black," and "No Day for Triumph." The last won the Mayflower award for distinguished writing by a resident of North Carolina in 1944. He has been a frequent contributor to national magazines and has been a lecturer for the American Friends Service Committee and other groups.

Lopez has been a funeral director for 30 years, and has been state director of the colored division of the Democratic party for 16 years. He was one of the founders of Providence Branch of NAACP, and has acted as secretary of the Association's New England Regional Conference. He has been a president of the Cape Verde Civic Club and a director of the Cape Verdean Scholarship Fund. He is a board member of the John Hope Community Association and for seven years was president of the local Longshoremen's Association. During the war he cooperated with the Urban League in securing training and jobs for colored workers, and served with James N. Williams, executive secretary of the League, on a special committee to curb rowdiness in the downtown area.

Freeman has been a realtor for the past 25 years. He is a founder of the John Hope Community Association, the Providence Branch NAACP, and the Rhode Island Council of Churches. He is a member of the Rhode Island Real Estate Board, the executive committee of the Rhode Island Baptist State Convention, a director of Baptist Camps for Rhode Island and Baptist Homes, Inc., an executive committee member of the Providence Council of Community Services, and is active in other organizations. He was an appraiser for the Coddling Court Housing site in Providence, and is a former chairman of the Knight Street USO.

Can You Hoist Bub?

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Los Angeles, California, announces examination for Hoisting Machine Operator, with a beginning salary of \$2450 per year. Applications must be received not later than the close of business, July 12, 1950.

Fires, tornadoes, and floods caused 80 per cent of the disasters in which the Red Cross has given assistance during the last 29 years, according to a recent survey.



THIS IS IT!

The possession of some creative talent is the inherent right of every individual. Mere passive enjoyment of another's successful achievement is far from enough. There are unlimited possibilities for those who have ambition and the incentive to "go places."

Neighborhood art and dramatic groups, folk-dancing, crafts and musical organizations all offer splendid opportunities for enjoyable activity and perhaps touch the spark of our hidden possibilities.

Most of us could do a good deal for ourselves in this way, if we could get rid of the common American idea that we must all be professionals, and that a boy or girl who has a little talent for music or art must make money out of it.

Ques.: Dear Prof. Herman, due to our financial strain, my husband wants me to go back south and stay with my mother. I am afraid this may end our marriage. What should I do?—S.V.M.

ANS.: I am of the opinion that you should do all you can to remain with your husband. It may be wise for you to make a budget according to your income and follow it for the next few months. I feel that once you have caught these bills up and learn to live within your income, your financial circumstances will be much better.

R.C.: Will this minister prove to be an asset to our church?

ANS.: It appears that this man has every intention to do his best in your church. However, I do feel that more cooperation among the members would help a great deal.

R.A.H.: My friend has asked me to move in with him, but I am hesitant because of an incident that happened some time ago. How can I decline the invitation without offending him?

ANS.: A careful analysis of your problem, reveals the fact that his wife has approached you on several occasions, asking you to take her out. In view of these facts, I suggest that you tell your friend that it is necessary for you to remain with your family, because of your plan to go into business with your mother. By all means stick to your decision not to move.

M.E.: Just a few lines to tell you how helpful your advice was to me. I am now happily employed at the occupation that you suggested that I enter. My friend wishes to write you privately. How can she go about this?

ANS.: Tell your friend to write me in care of this paper, sending her complete name, address, and birthdate, along with 25c, and I shall send her the information that she desires.

JUST FOR AWHILE

Is there any lasting satisfaction in knowledge and riches? We may pride ourselves on our knowledge, but all we know is just a grain of sand on the shore of the great ocean of truth. We may feel a certain social status because of earthly riches we possess, but that is only a temporary relationship.

Earthly knowledge, earthly riches, all are vanity. A few years, and all is over. We move along with the great procession of men, but the day comes when we drop out of line, the curtain of life drops, the farce is ended, and we face reality.

W.M.O. Dear Prof. Herman: I have just graduated from high school and had planned to go to college. Now my parents have

informed me they cannot me. Please help me.

ANS.: Since your parents are unable to carry out their plans, I suggest your trying to find employment during the summer and save all that you can. I feel that your parents will not let you down, when the time comes to enroll.

L.T. Due to a misunderstanding I feel I am about to lose my job, after eighteen years of service. I am getting too old to seek employment elsewhere. What should I do?

ANS.: I suggest you talk the matter over with your supervisor as he knows the circumstances under which you have worked for the past seven years. Do not hesitate as I feel a fair decision will be made.

B.L. Dear Prof. Herman: Allow me to congratulate you for your many years of service to us. By "us" I mean all of the persons you have helped through your column and personal letters. You have really been an inspiration.

W.T.C. I have a friend who has meant a lot to me in the past years, now I find myself becoming interested in a friend of his. What do you suggest?

ANS.: You and your friend have contemplated marriage and a future together. He is quite fond of you and you of him. I don't feel it is love you feel for this other person, but a deep infatuation. I suggest you try and forget him as quickly as possible. Remember my friend, "all that glitters is not gold."

Democratic Guild To Entertain July 15th

The California Democratic Guild will hold a barbecue on Saturday, July 15, at 7 p.m., at 2641 Somerset Drive, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. William McKinney. The guest of honor will be Esther Murray, the Democratic Nominee for Congress from the 16th Congressional District. The public is invited.

Already nearly a dozen different frozen fruit purees are being produced commercially—apricot, banana, boysenberry, tangarine, lemon, orange, peach, plum, raspberry and strawberry.

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SOUTH LOS ANGELES, COMPTON, WILLOWBROOK

Traffic Lights Requested For Watts Granted

Councilman George Moore advised the Watts Urban League Volunteer Committee that their requests for traffic signals at 103rd at Gorman and 103rd at Lou Dillan had been granted.

These lights were made available through the cooperation of Councilman Moore, Traffic Engineer Dorsey and the Traffic Commission when the need for safety on these busy thoroughfares was called to their attention.

The Watts Urban League Volunteer Committee is assisted by all the organizations in the area who are endeavoring to improve the area and maintain a high degree of civic pride. They announce that they will continue to work with private and governmental agencies toward this development.

YWCA Camp

"Day-Camp," sponsored by Watts-Willowbrook YWCA in cooperation with Mrs. Vida Van Brunt of the Church Welfare Bureau, will offer activities for girls of junior and senior high school age from July 19 through August 11.

Camp will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. every Wednesday afternoon at Will Rogers Park Community Building, and trips to parks and other points of interest will be featured on Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Crafts, dramatics, sports, games, singing, art and folk dancing will be among the attractions. The activities will be directed by Mrs. Pearl Bryant of the YWCA and Mrs. Van Brunt.

All teen-age girls entering the 7th grade this fall, or older, are eligible to attend. Registration fee is \$1.00, and registrations may be made at the YWCA, 1709 1/2 E. 103rd St., Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. until July 12.

Health Show Sunday

The First Aid Health Unit of California staged its first annual Community Show and Baby Contest very recently at the Eastside Settlement House, 1219 East Adams Blvd.

According to Mrs. Julia Lee, founder and president of the organization, many items of specific interest to community health were featured.

A program featuring stars of stage, screen and radio also were presented, directed by Miss Laura Bowman, internationally famous actress and co-star in the Broadway stage hit, "Anna Lucasta."

The Health Unit is a statewide organization devoted to community health betterment and lays particular stress on education among laymen of emergency health matters.

Texas, with 288 disasters, is first among states in frequency of Red Cross disaster operations according to a recent 29-year survey. Illinois is second with 268, and Pennsylvania third with 212.

Westview Hospital Placed Under Franciscan Sisters Direction

At a "clear the air" meeting called by Postmaster Michael D. Fanning last week, some 200 representative leaders of the Negro community unanimously agreed to get behind a \$1,100,000 fund-raising campaign towards completion of the West View Hospital project, to rename it Saint Augustine West View Hospital, and place it under the direction of the Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart.

The hospital will have 100 beds instead of 50 as originally planned, many more facilities to make it a Class "A" Hospital approved by the American Medical Association, the American College of Physicians and Surgeons, the American Hospital Association and the Catholic Hospital Association, and will cost more than double what had originally been planned. Its medical staff, nurses, technicians and other personnel will be interracial and of all religious denominations, and will be chosen for competence. It will open its doors within the next year and will be available to persons of all races and all creeds.

As the principal speaker of the meeting, held in the auditorium of the Golden State Life Insurance Building, Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre outlined the conditions under which the Franciscan Sisters would assume the hospital's management and sponsor the fund campaign, and declared that primary objectives would be the better health of the Negro community, and better opportunities for Negroes in the practice of medicine, surgery, nursing and allied fields on the highest professional plane.

J. Howard Ziemann, attorney for the Franciscan Sisters, went into the fullest details of the costs of building and operating a Class "A" modern hospital, and the standards laid down by the American Hospital Association and the other bodies in the selection of members of medical staffs and hospital personnel.

Dr. Thomas Roy Peyton, one of the nation's outstanding Negro proctologists, pointed out that many of the new hospital's 22 medical section heads will have to be selected among white physicians and surgeons at the beginning, as there are not enough qualified Negro medics.

Allen C. Woodard III, for some time resident of the West View Hospital group project, opened the discussion earlier with the history of the project, told of the moneys already raised, and how construction had bogged down after first an Episcopalian, then a Methodist management plan had failed to materialize. These two religious bodies had been approached, he said, prior to successful negotiations with Archbishop McIntyre and Monsignor Thomas J. O'Dwyer, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Hospitals and Health Services. He expressed complete faith in the Catholic sponsorship making the hospital a reality soon, and urged the representative Negro physicians and community leaders to cooperate to the fullest extent.

A. Harpo Marx, the perennial screen-comedy star whose leadership has contributed largely to the raising of funds to date, expressed his desire to carry on and asked if there was one person in the entire auditorium who had any objection to doing likewise. Not one hand was raised.

As Saint Augustine West View develops toward a 300-bed hospital, there must be adjoining land available for building a

nurse's training school and a nurse's residence.

Any reputable Negro physician is eligible to membership in the Los Angeles County Medical Association and should apply for this membership as only members of the society are eligible for hospital staff appointments.

High Gross For Compton Realty Sales Company

Charles D. Christian, manager of The McCarthy Company, realtors, branch office at 12727 Wilmington Avenue, in the Compton district, today announced the gross sales figures for the first six months of 1950.

The average 5-room house sold through this McCarthy office during this period sold for \$8000, while the average 6-room house sold for \$9,750.

The Willowbrook office, only one of a chain of 12 such offices operated by the McCarthy organization, sold a total of 41 properties for a total gross volume of \$350,000.

Christian attributes the success of his office to the McCarthy policy of assisting the buyer at the beginning of the transaction by lending him a portion of the down payment if he needs it, as well as the old-line firm's standing offer to make a direct purchase of the owner's equity prior to putting the property up for sale if the owner prefers it.

Ralph Weaver Dancsational at Bay City Niter

Coming to a terrific close of a successful 8th week at the Barbary Coast Club in San Francisco, Ralph Weaver has scored a definite hit with nitelifers there in the Bay City. Labeled the "Toast of the Barbary Coast," he was held over with the famous Ink Spots in preference to five other remaining acts.

Sid Wolf, owner of the popular nitery, says "Ralph Weaver is not just a dancer, he's an act. An act with that certain type of delivery that fits in any house. If it's uptown, downtown or across the tracks. The most unusual thing about him is his versatile ability to do comedy... because his appearance gives him a 'Prince Charming' effect."

After closing at the Barbary Coast the lad who actually knows what dancing is will take off for Oakland, then to return to the Angel City where there will no doubt be a huge surprise in store for him with the help of his pretty wife, Thelma.

Watts-Willowbrook YWCA Sends Girls To Jr. High Conference

Four young ladies from the Watts-Willowbrook area will attend the YWCA Junior High School Conference at Tahquitz Meadows, July 1-7. They are Yolanda Bowden, Edna Young, Albertina Warren and Gloria Matthews. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Pearl W. Bryant, YWCA teen-age director for the

World Gets New City

NEW YORK, N. Y.—I met a familiar name in an American paper on Good Friday last. Over it was a message devoted to Easter and the resurrection of Christ. The man who sent his blessing, signed his name, was one I had good reason to remember. In the mountains of Slovenia, known as the beautiful Julian Alps, he had an Easter message in 1944, in the city of Ljubljana. But that paper was adorned with the swastika of Hitler, written half in German and half in Slovenian. This one I just saw came from Cleveland known as Ameriska Domovina (American Fatherland), written all in Slovenian. But, that signature—that I won't forget, ever.

The Nazis were in full control of the city of Ljubljana, capital of the land. Yugoslav Partisans in the mountains and hills came closer and I with them, and as the vise of the people's liberation army grew tighter with each victory of the Russians in the East, more often did that name appear in city proclamations, and every time it appeared the river alongside the city ran red with the blood of people executed near the church of Sv. Uhr.

Some OSS men who had been captured in Northern Italy in February 1944 were led to that church by the Gestapo from Trieste and ordered to send messages to Bari, Italy headquarters—later they told me exactly what happened, and how this man ruled the capital, outdoing the German Kommandant and the Waffen SS, the black shirted devils of Hitler.

That man is Gregory Rozman, former Bishop of Ljubljana.

It is not easy to make this accusation, but the people of Slovenia, especially those of Ljubljana Province could better testify to his doings during the bloody years of 1941-44. I was there only for eight months, and the families who lost relatives at Sv. Uhr have a much better memory. When the 15th Air Force sent over its huge bomber fleets during the air offensive of January-May 1944 and hundreds of our fliers were downed, how many of these were shot and tortured when brought to Ljubljana? The radio cables I sent during those months mentioned the executions of Sv. Uhr, and they grew greater as D-Day approached in June 1944. It was in that Nazi paper that Bishop Rozman found his best literary expression, using paragraphs that Jew baiter Strecher commended. Rozman spread his name far and wide, not only in bloody deeds but in leaflets as he called hysterically for an anti-communistic crusade against the "Jewish Plutocrat Roosevelt."

We cannot bring back the dead, nor can we single out each American life which ended on a torture table, or spilled itself out in that little river alongside Sv. Uhr. But, as an American veteran and one who demands that an enemy of our people be pointed out—this man Rozman should not be deported, but should be put on trial as a war criminal at the scene of his crimes—Ljubljana.

Crimes which were committed

State Supreme Court May Hear Backstrom Case

Attorneys for Eugene Backstrom will submit short briefs to Chief Justice Thomas P. White and Associate Justice William C. Doran of the State Supreme Court, Appeals Division Two, some time today. The briefs will set forth arguments to prove that the high state court has jurisdiction in the case.

Attorneys Herbert Simmons, Sanford L. Carter and Edward Maddox, representing Backstrom, have appealed to the State Court in an effort to halt the extradition of Backstrom to Mississippi to serve a life sentence for a robbery he did not commit, and for which he was tried in a sort of kangaroo court proceeding at which he was not allowed to have counsel.

Maddox and Simmons in arguing before Justices White and Doran in a hearing last Monday, pointed out that Backstrom was cruelly beaten and tortured by Mississippi police until he was forced to sign a confession which he later repudiated.

Certain Death
The court was told that to send Backstrom back would be consigning him to certain death. It was pointed out that Negroes cannot get a fair trial in Mississippi and are deprived of their constitutional rights.

Justices White and Doran will decide within 15 days after briefs are filed whether or not the State Court will hear evidence and arguments on the constitutional question involved.

Chief Justice White remanded Backstrom to the custody of the Sheriff of Los Angeles County, and he started the court will protect his asylum until his attorneys have an opportunity to appeal to the Federal Court. The Civil Rights Congress is providing Backstrom's counsel, A. L. Winin, of the Civil Liberties Union is also a member of defense counsel.

in his name, and which he hopes may have been forgotten, are too vivid no matter where he may go in the world. On the same page with his recent message is a political article by a "Dr. M.K." who is none other than Dr. Miha Krek, clerical-fascist in exile to whom the word democracy is hateful. These are two pals, roaming the soil of our country, to whom our traditions of democracy are absolutely foreign. I feel quite certain that these two "displaced persons" have no intention of working to build a better America. They are, no doubt, a part of the Committee for a Free Europe, the organization sponsored by John Foster Dulles. These two, Rozman and Krek, are men to whom elections don't count, and the recent appointment of Dulles as chief adviser to Dean Acheson is a feather in their cap. Wherever big money talks, Rozman and Krek, are around to see that it sticks, no matter what the price—and the color of that river at Sv. Uhr, proved to me that the only time they liked red was when it shone in the blood of those who loved freedom.

How and why did Bishop Gregory Rozman come to America? Who sponsored him?

If it was John Foster Dulles and his committee for a Free Europe, an explanation is necessary and publicly made to the war veterans of America, especially of the Air Forces, who had fallen in Ljubljana would have quickly learned what Christ went through on the Cross.



YOUTH ACTIVITIES



PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

Did you see what I saw last Tuesday afternoon??? Well, it happened between Jeanette W. and Carl Yarber . . . Went over to South Park just the other day. To swim, of course, but this is what I saw. Seen smoochin' on the deck, you know, by the pool, were De-



Barbara

witt Lavene and Anne, don't know her last name . . . Mac Morrell, Eddie Holland, James Morrell and Earl Smith aren't gettin' anywhere with Helen Hargrave . . . A honey of a man is Elmer Gipson. He was just elected boy's executive president, I think it's over at Belmont. His ambition is to be a radio announcer. Good luck, pal.

Ralph Wilson, who's the gal? . . . There's a certain chap over at Manual Summer School who has eyes for Sandra. He ran track for Belmont 'on the "B" team. Don't want to mention his name, but his initials are T.B. Do you know who it is, Sandra? . . . Just guess who has finally gotten a gal friend, well, if you have not already guessed, his name is Albert Marshall, the gal is Johann Hasen . . . Miss Lene Moody is giving a party Friday nite, 8:00 until . . . Hey, kids! Have you been over to Jeff lately? Jeff sports nite I mean. If you're lookin' for a grand time

some Wed. nite, try to drop by. Maxine Fields has really found a sweetie-pie. His name is Jack Crum . . . Jack's brother, "Big Man," is doin' all right with Dorothy Johnson . . .

Lover Man

Our lover man this week is really it with a capital IT. His name is Earnie Hutchinson. 5 ft. 10 tall, weighs about 150 lbs., and has great big beautiful grey eyes. With a suave personality plus a tricky little smile he can't help but be anyone's lover man.

Lover Girl

Lover girl this week is little Miss Martha Rodriguez whose measurements are as follows: 5 ft. 2 in., weighing about 102 lbs., lite brown hair, blue-gray eyes, and a figure out of this world. With a darling personality, plus a delicate sense of humor, she can't help but get her man, whoever he is.

Hint List

Tori Hamilton-Jack Stokley, "Cupid's Boogy."

David Moore-Gracie Hill, "I Still Love You."

Jody Charles Norman, "Jealous Heart."

Tori Hamilton-Louis Grant, "It Took a Long, Long Time."

That Gregory (Skipper) Simons since a little miss with auburn hair is a very pensive young man hair has returned to the north-west.

Don't forget kids, to call Conservatory of Gossip any time you get news. Ask for Barbara, that's me. CE. 2-9822.

Shoot Animals With Cameras Contest Opens

"Shoot animals with a camera instead of a gun."

That's the motto of the first annual SPCA Animal Photo Fair, which gets under way on Saturday, July 1, and ends on Friday, August 25.

Open only to amateur lens hounds, the six-weeks-long contest is divided into two divisions, (1) domestic animals and, (2) wild animals.

Two classes of competition are open . . . Photographers, sixteen years of age or younger will enter prints in the Children's Class, and persons older than sixteen will be judged in the Adult Class.

Pictures submitted must be glossy, at least five by seven inches in size and unmounted. They may be mailed . . . accompanied by the full name, address and age of the photographer . . . to the SPCA at 5026 West Jefferson Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Welcomes Another Carey

HOLLYWOOD — When Olive Carey won a part in RKO Radio's "Mad With Much Heart" she became the third member of her family to work at RKO Radio. Her husband, the late Harry Carey, made many pictures at RKO and her son, Harry Jr., recently completed "Wagonmaster" at that studio.

Cotten's Tea Tastes of Tape

HOLLYWOOD—For a scene in RKO Radio's "Walk Softly, Stranger" Joseph Cotten had to drink a cup of tea, then drop the cup to the floor without breaking it. The prop man solved the problem by lining the cup with adhesive tape. The cup didn't break, but the taste of

TEACHERS WIN QUIZ PRIZE

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Mrs. Dorothy Rivers Raines, a teacher of veterans at the local Cuyler Street School, won first prize on the quiz program sponsored by the Savannah State College library last week during assembly.

Mrs. Elsie Adams Brewton, who is employed at the same institution, won second place. The quizmaster was Mrs. Irsie King, a teacher in the Valdosta (Ga.) school system.

Miss Luella Hawkins is librarian and Misses Madeline Harrison and Althea Williams, assistant librarians.

4H Club Meets at KSC

The ninth annual 4H Rural Youth Conference Week begun at Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Kentucky, June 19, with more than one hundred delegates attending. The theme this year was, "Better Living For A Better World."

Reverend Charles N. King, Director of Public Relations at the College, representing President R. B. Atwood, welcomed the delegation to Kentucky State College. Other addresses were given by Miss Myrtle Weldon, State Leader of Home Demonstration Agents; and, Professor T. R. Bryant, Assistant Director of Extension, University of Kentucky.

In the girls demonstration contest, Miss Gladys Jackson of Henderson, Kentucky took first place honors in the singles, winning a purple ribbon, for her demonstration of "Biscuit Mix." In team competition, first place went to Misses Heloise Buckner and Carolyn Hall for their demonstration of the treatment of garments so as to render fire resistant.

the tea made Cotten feel he had spent an afternoon licking envelopes.

Groundbreaking Held At Denker Playground

To signal the beginning of work on a new recreation club-

house for the Denker Playground, 35th Place and Denker Avenue, groundbreaking ceremonies were held on the site on last Thursday, with city officials and district civic leaders taking part.

Representing the city were President Robert L. Burns of the City Recreation and Park Commission, and George Hjelte, Recreation and Park Department general manager.

Among the many civic leaders on hand were Allen C. Woodard, chairman of West Side Chamber of Commerce; Clarence English, area representative of the Youth Project Board, and active in a community playground committee; and Reverend H. E. Shoup, pastor of the 35th Street Mennonite Church.

The new building designed by S. B. Barnes and Philip Conklin, architects, will be erected at cost of \$72,907 by the contracting firm of Wagner and Fremer, low bidders on the project.

Of contemporary modern design, the clubhouse will include a main gym and recreation hall, stage, smaller club and meeting rooms, kitchen, director's office, and other facilities. It is expected to become the center when completed of many community programs, sports and games, social activities, dances, entertainments, youth group meetings, handicrafts, hobbies, and other recreation features for the whole area to enjoy.

The Denker Playground site has been acquired by the city also under provisions of the playground bond issue, and old buildings on the property are in the process of being moved off.

Outdoor developments, including children's play areas and sports facilities, are contemplated as part of the general improvement program for the new playground.

TRAILING THE SCOUTS

With less than two weeks remaining before the 500 Scouts and Scouters who will make up the Los Angeles delegation to the Second National Scout Jamboree, scheduled for June 30 to July 6 at Valley Forge, Pa., go into a final training camp before leaving here for the east, the special Jamboree camp staff this week reviewed methods and procedures of all angles of camping.

Under the direction of H. L. Rush, Assistant Scout Executive and Jamboree Camp Director, a picked staff practiced proper use of charcoal for cooking, easiest way of establishing camp on what may be wet eastern terrain, and other points at Camp Rio Hondo in Bell, Scout camp where all pre-Jamboree training is being held.

All members of the Los Angeles Jamboree contingent will move into Camp Rio Hondo Friday morning, June 23, for final training and inspection. The contingent will leave for Valley Forge directly from the camp, boarding two special trains in East Los Angeles for an 18-day, 8,000-mile journey.

In addition to the week spent at the Jamboree, Los Angeles Scouts and Scouters will visit such spots as Niagara Falls, New York City, Washington, D. C., Yellowstone National Park, and Salt Lake City.

Petition Board Of Education For Full Teacher Integration

(Ed. Note: The following letter others who might apply into the signed by leading Omaha citizens makes pertinent comment on teacher relations in that community).

To President Clarence Kirkland And Members Board of Education Joslyn Castle Omaha, Nebraska

To the Members of the Board of Education:

For quite some time since Members of the Negro Race were accepted to teach in the Public Schools of Omaha, many groups, some definite in what they wanted and others most indefinite but sincere in their desire that we not have separate schools in which the members of the Negro Race might teach in schools almost wholly populated by members of the Negro Race, the Committee whom you find signed at the end of this letter have worked solely toward the integration of these teachers and

Film Classic Showing Aids Israel Youth

Los Angeles' exclusive benefit showing of the J. Arthur Rank film classic "Jew Suss" will be held Saturday night, July 8th, at the Maynard Theatre, 2488 W. Washington Blvd., near Arlington.

Americans for Progressive Israel is privileged in announcing this exceptional feature starring Conrad Veidt, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, and Benita Hume. Critics have proclaimed this Conrad Veidt's greatest role. "Jew Suss" is based on Lion Feuchtwanger's international best-seller, "Power" (Jud Suss).

Funds from this benefit are for the rehabilitation of immigrant children on Israel Settlements.

Seating capacity is limited. For tickets phone DUnkirk 8-1368.

Appeal to Save McGee

Rev. Sandy F. Ray, chairman Brooklyn Baptist Ministerial Assn., is asking assistance in the fight for Willie McGee, 35-year old Negro veteran and father of four children, who is to be sent back to Mississippi to the chain gang and possible lynching, if something is not done about it.

He is also asking for aid to free George Marshall, national chairman of the Civil Rights Congress, who went to jail on June 2 rather than allow the Un-American Committee to destroy all organizations fighting for the rights of all Americans and especially of the Negro people.

Mr. Ray's statement said: "McGee has become a symbol of the legal lynchings which each year take place in the United States—North, as well as South. George Marshall, who initiated and has led the campaign to free McGee for the last four and a half years, represents the splendid tradition of progressive white Americans and the Abolitionists to Roosevelt and Wallace who have come to recognize the indivisibility of democracy."

Send contributions to Raymond C. Ingersoll, treasurer Civil Rights Congress, 205 East 42nd St., New York, 17, N.Y.

The Perpetuated System of Separation and Segregation apparently sustained and condoned by the Superintendents of Education and the Members of the Board of Education definitely contradict the Pattern of American Democracy and deny the Principles of Justice and Equality as Provided for in the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights, thus it is our feeling that discriminatory Practice through the Exercise of a quota System for the Colored Teachers have no place in Modern and progressive education.

Since the Parent Teachers Associations in the Schools populated by members of all racial groups have worked toward integration of Parents on their official Boards to the point now that all of these groups including the Lothrop P.T.A. which Superintendent Burke claimed composed the most serious area of tension, it is our deep conviction that the time is ripe to scrap the present quota system of which Supt. Burke speaks to new applicants and to reallocate and appoint teachers from the Negro Race to Schools other than Howard Kennedy and Long.

As long as the members of the Board of Education support and Condone a program of Bigotry and Separation they have betrayed the trust which the voters placed in them when they were chosen through an election. Understanding of Racial Groups and Issues can only come through exposing the best of all racial groups to others.

The only Christian and Democratic approach to the Breaking down of barriers and dissolving of the conscious or unconscious tensions, which many claim exist in the city of Ous is liberalism through our educational system.

As Representatives of the majority of the Teachers of the Negro Race now at present in their insecure positions as Probationary and Substitute teachers, (we feel sure that any of these teachers would prefer security to their present insecurity), the majority of Parents and those who will continue to believe and work toward integration. Equal Opportunities and Justice to all, we repeat and consider this as a Formal Request of these Groups that the Board of Education Consider, Study and Work toward the Scrapping of the present Quota System for the Teachers of the Negro Race and reallocate and appoint them and new applicants to positions according to their qualifications and the service which they may render as Teachers, irrespective of their Race and Color.

May we hear from you on this matter at the earliest possible date since we have found that your promises to take these matters under advisement have been most unproductive and dissatisfying.

Very truly yours,

Charles E. Payne
Jesse McGee
French L. Spencer
Laurence J. M. Michael
Arthur R. Goodlet
Mrs. Harriet Greenblatt
Mrs. Eleanor Haynes
Mrs. Viola Beeson
Mrs. G. Anerta Hayes
Thomas E. Hayes
Mrs. Anna Washington

Committee for Integration and Equal Opportunities for all Racial Groups.

Primary Elections Fail To Give Clear Decision On Peace

SAN FRANCISCO—The State Board of the Communist Party of California issued the following statement on the results of the primaries:

"The California primary elections did not present any clear alignments on the major and decisive issue of the day, the question of peace. The results therefore conceal the fact that the people are overwhelmingly for peace, but they had no real opportunity to register their voice for peace in the vote for major offices.

"The people did register this position when they had the opportunity to vote for independent candidates. This was especially noteworthy in the great peace vote of over 400,000 for the Communist-endorsed candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, Bernadette Doyle, as well as the large vote cast for the two Communist-endorsed candidates in Los Angeles county, Henry Steinberg and Walter Martin.

"The large Warren vote in the Democratic primaries is due to the fact that there are no major differences between the two parties as to the bi-partisan war policy. It is also due to the fact that the Luckey-Malone Democratic leadership is pro-Warren; they did everything they could to throw the primary election to Warren and Nixon, and almost succeeded.

Aid to Tenney

In Los Angeles county, the Democratic party leaders actually did succeed in throwing the state senatorial election to Jack Tenney, by entering another candidate against the major progressive candidate, Robert W. Kenny, who alone could have defeated Tenney.

"In line with the betrayal of the FEPC fight in Congress, the Democratic leaders again betrayed the Negro people by entering a candidate against the major Negro candidate who could have been elected to Congress from the 14th Congressional district, thus again denying the Negro people the right to representation.

Right Wing Labor

"The role of the leadership of the AFL and the CIO was likewise a splitting role, the formation of coalitions with reactionaries against the left. As a result of their policy, the major Taft-Hartley Congressmen who were marked for defeat by labor won in the primaries, which demonstrates the bankruptcy of the rightwing labor leadership who follow the Truman administration cold war policy.

"The defeat of Warren and Nixon, who represent the most open pro-Fascist warmongers, can only be accomplished by a great peace coalition that will rally the masses of labor, the Negro people, and all other advocates of peace and democratic rights in a great crusade against the proponents of fascism and war.

"It cannot be accomplished by Roosevelt's and Douglas' policy of giving a liberal cloak to the Truman administration's cold war. It cannot be accomplished by a Democratic party machine that is partly pro-Warren, or by rightwing labor leaders who are more interested in fighting against the left than in fighting the reactionaries.

"This is the main lesson of the Californian primary election. The large vote, under these conditions, registered for progressive candidates like Robert W. Kenny in Los Angeles, the Rev. Fauntleroy and Bertram Edises in Alameda county, and for other progressive Negro and Mexican-American candidates, is a small reflection of the kind of support that could be registered for a slate representing a great peace coalition in the elections, which will be represented on the November ballot by the Independent Progressive party slate.

"The large vote for the Communist-endorsed candidates, Bernadette Doyle, Henry Steinberg, and Walter Martin further demonstrates that despite red baiting and intimidation the people want to express their opposition to the pro-Fascist warmongers and support for a peace program."

Hightower Wins Right To Work As Locksmith

The Locksmiths Joint Apprenticeship Committee, composed of representatives of the Federal Locksmiths of Southern California, the International Association of Machinists, and California Locksmiths Association awarded a Completion Certificate to Taffery Hightower last Saturday evening at a banquet held at the Union Hall of Lodges No. 1372 of the International Association of Machinists.

Taffery Hightower, veteran of World War II served his apprenticeship with the Locksmiths Joint Apprenticeship Committee for a period of three years, and upon the completion of service successfully passed examinations for Master Keying, Combination Changes, and Coding & Fitting Keys, before the examining board composed of Frank Williams, President of the Associated Locksmiths, Charles Thompson and Walt Howe, of the International Association of Machinists.

Mr. Hightower, because of his excellent record as an apprentice was granted permission, several months ago, by the Joint Apprenticeship Committee to establish his own shop, and has opened for business at 3518 South Central Avenue, under the name of Los Angeles Locksmith Co.

Free X-Rays Reveal Active Tuberculosis

When medical study is completed of the more than half million chest x-ray films, which have been taken to date, some 500 cases of active tuberculosis are expected to be found in Los Angeles County.

This announcement was made by Dr. John C. Ruddock, co-ordinator of professional services of the current X-ray survey.

He explained that 3.8 per cent of the 395,509 persons who had .70mm films made through June 2 were called to the retake center for confirmatory 14 by 17 films. The larger films, Dr. Ruddock said, were to confirm impression on the small films.

X-rays have been taken as the More than 500,000 free chest county-wide survey enters its thirteenth week.

Other statistics released by Dr. Ruddock reveal the following:

Of those requested to appear for confirmatory X-rays 23.8 per cent were essentially negative; 17.4 per cent showed evidence of old scars and were not important enough to be referred to physicians; 58.8 per cent needed follow-up study.

BEAUTY HINTS

Your skin covers the entire body, therefore you must take proper care of it if you would guard, protect and promote your beauty. It eliminates poisons, as well as secretes oils. Be sure it is kept in fine working order by means of proper bathing and unguents. However, the greatest number of these glands are in the face, chest, scalp and the back, so be doubly sure to see that this portion of the skin receives constant care if you would avoid pimples, blackheads, etc. Take care of your skin and it will take care of your beauty.

Though sunshine is one of the best and safest bleaches for white clothes after laundering and though it often fades colors, it may have just the opposite effect on some common stains.

"Adora's Rittings"

By Adora Lily Ulasi
"My Adventure"
Installment II



ADORA

On leaving the Gold Coast, Africa, we boarded the Pan American Airways to Dakar, another beautiful African Country, where I tasted the first American food. The spaghetti was difficult to twist, not mentioning the coffee which I could hardly swallow.

I walked out of the airport hotel hungry, but the thought of America satisfied me. After spending an hour here, we headed toward Santa Maria. Due to bad weather we had to stay six hours, instead of getting some sleep, I was surrounded by children of my age who were so thrilled and happy to have a sixteen-year-old Nigerian eating, autographing their books and sitting in the movies with them.

Life at that moment was filled with brotherhood, the brotherhood of all races, of all colors, and the brotherhood which accepts man as a dignified human being.

As I now sit back to think, I wonder how beautiful the whole world would be if that sort of brotherly love practiced among the younger generation at Santa Maria would be practiced in other parts of the earth. When we boarded the plane again, it was to be my final hop. New York City, at last. I stepped out of the plane at the immigration department where my baggage with other particulars were checked. I waited for hours around the airport for my cousin. Being tired and wanting to rest badly, I finally took a taxi. The taxi driver actually gave me a sightseeing trip instead of taking me directly home. When he later took me to the hotel where my cousin lived, he asked for nine dollars. I gave it to him and thanked him.

Immediately my cousin showed up and took me to a cafe. In the midst of our conversations, he asked how much I paid the cabman? I said "just nine dollars." "Nine dollars," he shouted, and

dropped his silver. I couldn't understand why he was so upset because I didn't know how much nine dollars was worth then, but now I know, and I have come to understand why.

After spending three weeks in New York, I went south. It is no use mentioning the vast experience I had there. Life to me changed in a minute. Life has changed from the happiness I had at home; from the free life I lived in New York to hatred, malice, prejudice and similar reactions.

I can remember one hot day as I was shopping downtown with my school friends, it was so hot that I wanted something cold, so I entered a drug store for a soda. A lady walked up to tell me with these very words, "We don't serve niggers." The word "nigger" to me then sounded like a net name for rabbits. Whatever it meant, I knew I can't stand it for a long time. On the 31st of September, 1949, I left Florida for California, I gave a deep sigh of relief.

As I now leave California for New York again, I wonder what would have been my report to the Nigerian or even West African newspapers, if I had only stayed in Florida during my stay in America. America has taught me two good things.

The first thing is how to live a life, and the second is how to deal with different types of people. With all these nevertheless, I have learned bad ones too. The first is race hatred.

The hatred experienced by my kin folk here in America, has caused me to have a dislike for certain people, stretched even across the seas — which I don't regret at the present moment.

I shall not regret until all peoples in all parts of the earth realize the values of friendship, the values of brotherhood, the values of human and national dignity, the values of human respect, and that same values our Creator, once demonstrated.

Editor's note: (Although Adora leaves California for New York, her column will appear in the Eagle. She also takes this privilege, to thank all the readers of her column.)

YMCA

Two special committees of the rejuvenated branch board of managers at 28th Street YMCA rolled up their sleeves last week and tackled two of the most important problems facing the branch. A special committee under the leadership of William M. Jones and including Daniel V. Sawyer and Sgt. Thomas Bradley was commissioned to act immediately in solving the problem of service to the privileged members of the branch.

This committee called a meeting of all the privilege members last Friday evening, June 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the branch for the purpose of discussing ways and means of setting up the summer swimming program. It is hoped that out of this meeting plans will come providing for capacity use of the swimming pool during the summer months. The committee also granted the Woodlawn branch, Young Women's Christian Association permission to use the pool on Monday nights during the next seven weeks for an aquatic program.

A second special committee under the leadership of Halley Harding and including Dr. P. Price Cobbs, Loyd V. Prante, Alvin Brownlee and Samuel H. Wilson was commissioned to study and act on the problems facing the operation of the residence of the branch. This committee is setting up a new rent schedule, supervising the collec-

tion of rents, and planning improvements in the residence and promotion that will produce full occupancy.

The heat of strong summer sun may set and darken stains containing tannin, such as those from cherries, peaches, pears, plums, soft drinks or the mustard served on hot dogs or ham.

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Hydrogen Bomb No Way to Peace Speakers Tell Panel Audience

Over fifty persons heard a stirring panel of speakers recently on the subject "Is the Hydrogen Bomb the Way to Peace?"

Dr. Edward Gerjouy, a professor of physics, gave an exposition on some of the physical aspects of what such a bomb would be, if and when it could be made. Given the resources available here of intelligence and physical materials, of course it is possible to make such a weapon. His talk was a fascinating series of facts little known to the public.

Rev. Emmer Engberg, Lutheran minister, spoke of the terrible responsibility which is a part of owning such a weapon. This responsibility is not limited to the idea of killing millions of people of other countries and opening our own cities to similar destruction, but extends as well to the silencing of persons who would speak out against the hydrogen bomb, he said.

Sen. McMahon

Rabbi Leonard Greenberg read letters from Senator Brian McMahon who applauded the idea of speaking up for peace, and from several candidates who answered a questionnaire on the hydrogen bomb. Robt. W. Kenny, candidate for state senator and Henry Gray, candidate for assembly in the 56th Assembly Dis-

trict answered the questions forthrightly.

Dr. Hazel Field, professor of biology, talked on various aspects of "Living with the Hydrogen Bomb." Life for the average person in a cold war takes its toll in oppressive taxes, loss of civil rights and great miasma of fear, she said.

Martin Luther Hall gave a magnificent picture of how possession of the H-bomb secret affected the foreign policy of this country. He spoke of the rapidly diminishing standard of living of the peoples of our allies, the fact that above all they wanted peace, and that perhaps we were not assaying the situation correctly if we felt that they would fight in another war.

GOOD ADVICE

We get the idea that our chief want is money or wealth, or fun or ease! Not so. These things dumped into our lap could not bring the joy of which we dream, nor yet the peace we covet. Only by dint of striving comes the appetite to enjoy life's good things. We cannot rest until first we are tired. We sleep best when we are sleepy, not just because we may. In short, life is a work-day. We must labor if we would know the happiness of resting from our labors. "Our chief want in life is someone to make us do what we can."

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6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor
Mr. Vertus Hardiman, Pres.
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Great Covenant Baha'i Subject This Sunday

"The Great Covenant" is the subject on which Mr. Charles Wolcott will address the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith to be held at Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, July 2, at 3:30 o'clock.
Mr. Wolcott quotes from the Baha'i Scriptures: "Know of a certainty that in every Dispensation the light of Divine Revelation has been vouchsafed to men in direct proportion to their spiritual capacity."

Fremont Council PTA Installs Officers

The Fremont council PTA, met in final session in the auditorium of the 96th St. school, recently, when students of the school presented a musical program under the direction of Mmes. Smith and Patliff, teachers.

Mrs. Alfred Bowman, president of 96th St. PTA introduced principal, Mrs. Edna Cohen and Mrs. Floyd Swensen, president of Russell PTA presented her principal, Mrs. Orta Craft. These schools were co-hostesses for the meeting.

The year's activities were renewed with the interesting report being read by Mrs. Lulu Lauderdale, historian for the association.

An Honorary Life membership was presented to Mrs. Olen Searcy, president of the council, by Mrs. F. C. Ketzler, chairman of the Honorary Life membership committee.

A beautiful ceremony installed officers by Mrs. E. F. Hue, 10th District Home Service Director. Mrs. Hue used "Friendship" as the theme of the installation. member and local president was Each council executive board member and local president was presented by presented by Mrs. Hue, assisted by Mrs. L. C. Gardner, with a miniature cup and saucer, and to Mrs. Searcy, a teapot, symbolic of hospitality and friendship.

Council executive board members installed were: Mmes Olen Searcy, president; J. W. Collins, 1st vice president; George Thompson, secretary; Mrs. Carl B. Foreman, 2nd vice president; Douglas Stowe, Financial secretary; Homer Allen treasurer; Mera Floss, auditor; B. M. Garcia, historian and Mr. J. L. Kierstead, parliamentarian.

Local presidents of units comprising Fremont council includes: Mmes E. N. Baker; Ascot; B. T. Anderson; Compton Dennis Huffman; 9th St. Mrs. Roy E. Ayers; Graham, Mrs. C. V. Stoner; Grape, Mrs. T. Harland Holme Ave., Mrs. Lester Allen, Hooper; Mrs. Lenzie Jones; Lillian; Mrs. W. E. Celen, Miramonte; Mrs. Conrad Frank, Nevin; Mrs. C. J. Brown, 99th St.; Mrs. Alfred Bowman, 118th St.; Mrs. Hides Nishiyama, 111th St.; Mrs. Delena McClater, 109th St.; Mrs. S. L. Wilcox, 102nd St.; Mrs. George Webb, Russell; Mrs. Floyd Swenson, 79th St.; Mrs. Merl Rogers, 66th St.; Mrs. J. R. Smith, South Park; Mrs. Melvin Thatcher, Trinity; Mrs. Lawrence Thapp, Wadsworth; Mrs. Alfred Ligen.

Boll weevils seldom are numerous enough in the spring to cause such serious damage to young cotton. Although overwintering weevils often attack young cotton, they are rarely in such great population as to cause defoliation in the spring.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE

Bishop Shaw Will Preach At Wesley Methodist This Sunday

Bishop A. P. Shaw, resident Bishop of the Baltimore Area will speak at the Vespers services at Bowen Memorial Methodist Church (East 36th and

Trinity Sts.) Sunday, July 2nd. Bishop Shaw is no stranger to this section. Prior to his election to the Bishopric he served as pastor of Wesley Methodist church here for some 14 years. He was the presiding Bishop of the Southern California-Arizona Conference held recently at Redlands, California. Such was a signal honor for him for it marked the first time in history a Negro Bishop has been to preside over a white conference. Bishop Shaw will be accompanied by his lovely and gracious wife.

The Vesper services will begin promptly at 6:00 p.m. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Senior and Youth Choirs of Bowen. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Clara Graves, Chr'm. Advance Com.
John C. Bain, Minister

Spingarn Award Posthumously To C. H. Houston

BOSTON—The thirty-fifth Spingarn Medal, presented annually to a Negro American for distinguished achievement, has been awarded to the late Charles H. Houston, Washington attorney who is acclaimed as the engineer of the broad socio-legal program which has resulted in many victories upholding civil rights in the courts.

Dean Erwin Griswold of the Harvard University School of Law, where Mr. Houston received his legal training, made the presentation at the closing mass meeting of the 41st Annual Convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, before a capacity crowd in Boston's famous Mechanics Hall.

Bible School Ends Friday

The vacation Bible School of the Westminster Church, at 3rd Avenue and Jefferson, will be closed this Friday for the summer. The school is supervised by Mrs. Jean King.

At the closing on Friday there will be a program beginning at 7:30 p.m., with special numbers by a chorus of ten voices from the kindergarten class. The program will be directed by Mrs. Edgar Johnson.

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Rev. Rachelle Stokes, Foursquare Minister to the Deaf, will be conducting Church Service for the Deaf each Thursday night (beginning July 6) from 7:30 until 9:00 P. M., at the Avalon Zion Foursquare Church, located at 4523 Avalon Blvd. We are urging everyone who is deaf or who knows of a deaf-mute person to attend these services. The sermons will be conducted in both voice and the International Sign Language of the Deaf, thereby endeavoring to be a spiritual blessing to all.

Hollywood Bowl Presentation Of Faust Will Be Spectacular

The 1950 Hollywood Bowl season will open on July 7 with what promises to be the most lavish and spectacular operatic production in the history of Southern California outdoor entertainment, Gounod's "Faust." This production will be given for three nights, July 7, 8 and 11.

Conducted by world famous Artur Rodzinski, "Faust" will have three of the Metropolitan Opera's leading stars in the stellar roles, Nadine Conner, Jerome Hines and Richard Tucker. Supporting them will be a brilliant

cast of singers which will include many from the San Francisco Opera Company and other major musical organizations.

Produced and presented by James A. Doolittle, who last year produced "La Traviata" in the Bowl, "Faust" will be given unusual treatment in that the gigantic Bowl stage will hold a single huge setting representing the town of Leipsic. This unusual type of set is being designed by Rita Glover, one of the country's leading scenic artists.

New Documentary Film Series Opens at Museum Next Month

An eight week series of documentary films in sound and color, dealing with unusual places in the United States and abroad, will open at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, July 7 at 8 p.m. with a group of documentaries about Canada.

Presented on successive Friday nights at 8 o'clock, the Summer Documentary Film series will deal with the following subjects: Louisiana, Yosemite National Park, Alaska, Hawaii, Switzerland, Africa and the Western National Parks of the Great Divide.

The programs are arranged

and presented by the Museum's Division of Education. Night hours at the Museum every Friday are from 7 to 10 o'clock. Admission to the film programs is free.

Tape, glue, or sandpaper any splinters or protruding nails in boards, boxes, and wooden furniture around the house. Put scatter rugs away while children are small.

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Judge G. Bullock Speaks at Carver

Judge Georgia Bullock was the principal speaker at Carver Memorial Community African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church last Sunday morning.

Others on the program were Mrs. Thelma Cherry, mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. Rebecca H. Sneed, prayer; Mrs. Emma Kinard and Mesdames Carter and Lee, offering; Mrs. Maggie Shepard, speaking for the District Missionary women, and Mrs. Paul M. Marshall, directing the choir.

Judge Bullock was presented by Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of The California Eagle.

In her opening remarks Judge Bullock congratulated Rev. Marshall for his church and community work, and the choir for its excellent renditions.

She described briefly the relationship of the home to the child. She mentioned many cases of family relationships that she had reviewed, and said she always found it necessary to go back to the home before reaching any decision in Child Welfare cases.

Her knowledge of present day juvenile cases as they relate to the home and the family was keen and her sympathy abounding.

It was "Woman's Day" at Carver, and the officers along with the pastor in charge were: Mmes. Thelma Cherry, Rebecca Sneed, Elvia Carter, Inez Walker, Pauline Lee, Irene Hunter, Vernida Brazellers, Clara Prince, Ella Thompson, Villa Mae Davis, Lee Williams, Lovie Austin, Iva Davis, Cecelia Jackson, Cleon Peterson, Jessica Marshall, and Ever Brewer Hudson who rendered a beautiful soprano solo at the morning service.

CLOUDS OF JOY

THE FAMOUS 'CLOUDS OF JOY' GOSPEL SINGERS will be featured in a program Sunday, July 2, 6 p. m. at St. Stephens A.M.E. Church near 5th and Crocker sts. The public is invited.

Bishop Alexander P. Shaw Will Preach at Wesley Methodist Sun.

Bishop Alexander P. Shaw of Baltimore, Md. will preach at the morning worship of Wesley Methodist Church, 52nd and Main Streets, Sunday, July 2.

Bishop Shaw came to California to hold the Southern California-Arizona Conference to which he was assigned by the Council of Bishops, while here he also held the Latin American Provisional Conference.

The Southern California-Arizona Conference was held at the University of Redlands June 19-25. This was the first time in the history of the Church that a Negro Bishop has presided over all the sessions of a predominantly White Conference and made the appointments. This history making conference attracted many visitors and was one of the greatest sessions in history.

This session of the conference was also significant because it was the centennial. Bishop Shaw presided over the conference in a masterly manner and his devotional messages and Sunday's sermon proved him to be one of the great bishops of the Methodist Church.

All Returned

Bishop Shaw returned all of the Negro pastors in Los Angeles and vicinity. T. R. Albert of the Louisiana Conference was

Attends Convention

Rev. Oliver I. G. Williams, the president of the Monrovia Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. left recently to attend the National Convention in Boston. Rev. Williams was elected as delegate to the Convention by the Branch, May 7.

When there are small children of any age in the family, keep medicines, poisons, cleaning supplies, and matches out of their reach. And use safety matches.

assigned to Wesley Church in Phoenix, Arizona and Zion church in Las Vegas, Nevada is to be supplied.

Thursday, July 6 the Women of Wesley Church are honoring Bishop and Mrs. Shaw in a banquet to be held in the dining room of the church. The public is cordially invited. Reservations can be made by calling ADams 6540. The hour of the banquet is 8 p.m.

Friendly Thoughts



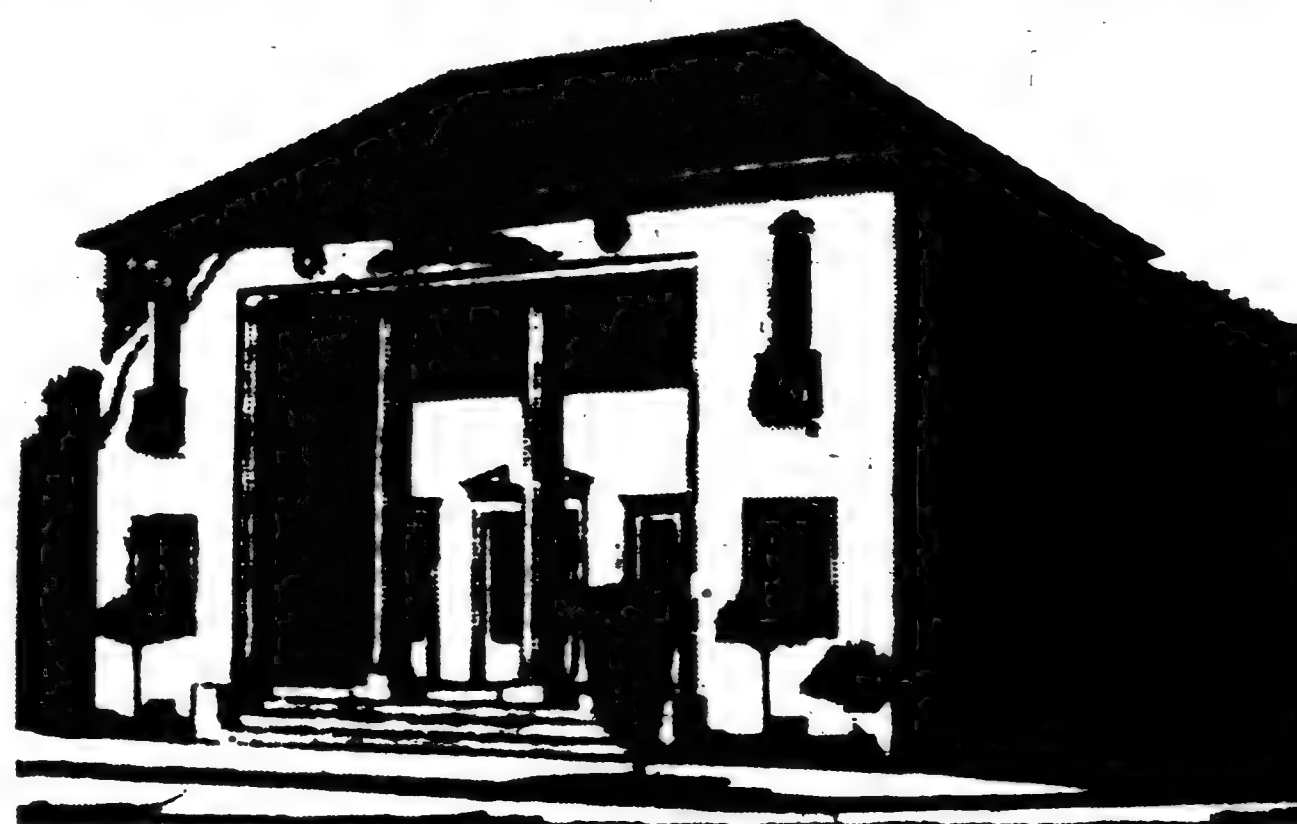
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Catholic Sisters Will Operate And Rename West View Hospital

Catholic Sisters will take over and enlarge the almost defunct West View Hospital in Los Angeles, it has been announced.

The hospital will have 100 beds to begin with, instead of the 50 planned, and will cost \$1,100,000 to complete construction.

At a "clear the air" meeting held last week, Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre outlined conditions under which the Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart, who operate 17 hospitals in as many cities, will assume the hospital's management, sponsoring the fund campaign.

The hospital will be renamed the Saint Augustine West View hospital.

It will be located on the present site, a \$100,000 foundation and 19-room basement thus far constructed at 54th and Main St. and will cost more than double

the original estimated cost it was stated.

All Races

Medical staff and personnel will be interracial and interdenominational, as planned, and the hospital will be open to persons of all races and creeds.

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11:00 A.M.—"How Can A Man
Bob God?"—Dr. J. Raymond
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7:30 P.M. — HOLY COMMUNION.



Personal Property Tax Repeal Proposal Qualifies For Ballot

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced last week that the initiative proposal to abolish all personal property taxes in California had qualified for the November general election.

"This means that the voters of California will have the first chance they have ever had to vote for repeal or reduction of a tax," declared James O. Stevenson, secretary of the United Taxpayers, Inc., which is sponsoring the initiative. "The initiative, if

approved by the voters, will provide more and better jobs by removing part of the depressive tax burden on industry."

Although only 204,672 signatures were required to qualify the proposal for submission to the voters, the proponents of the initiative expect to have in excess of 230,000 names when all of the counties circulating petitions report, Boren E. Benton, of Los Angeles, who directed circulation of the petitions through-

Faith Domergue Loves Dogs
HOLLYWOOD — Faith Domergue, who makes her film debut as co-star with Robert Mitchum and Claude Rains in RKO Radio's "Where Danger Lives," loves animals. She owns a Cocker spaniel, a Pekingese, two dachshunds and a Siamese cat.

out the state, stated. Benton said that the proposal qualified even before reports were in from six counties.

"This was the most popular petition I ever handled," Benton, who has circulated nearly 86 per cent of all state-wide petitions during the past 34 years, added.



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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

Bryant, Michael, son born to Cartie and Denver Bryant, June 7, White Memorial Hosp.
Butler, Jr., Robert Edward, son born to De Elma and Robert Butler, June 9, White Memorial Hosp.
Byrd, Larry Mitchell, son born to Mettie and Dawson Byrd, June 2, General Hosp.
Carter, Theresa Diane, girl born to Mary and Arthur Carter, May 5, So. Hoover Hosp.
Cooper, Tanya Sue, girl born to Roberta and Dave Cooper, June 7, 527 No. Westmoreland Ave.
Gaines, Rosalie, girl born to Geneva and James Gaines, June 8, White Memorial Hosp.
Guidry, Vanda Marie, girl born to Ruth and John Guidry, June 7, General Hosp.
Heath, son unnamed, born to Claudine and Robert Heath, June 7, General Hosp.
Alex, Paula Jo, girl born to Bessie and Edward Alex, June 10, General Hosp.
Bell, son unnamed, born to Clara and Frederick Bell, June 10, General Hosp.
Blow, Albertine Jewel, girl born to Jewel and Albert Blow, June 9, General Hosp.
Branham, Steven Prescott, son born to Leroy and Florence Branham, June 9, L. A. County Osteopathic Hosp.
Busby, Dinah, girl born to Cara and Arthur Busby, June 12, L. A. County Osteopathic Hosp.
Choice, Kenneth Trent, son born to Josephine and James Choice, June 12, White Memorial Hosp.
Clark Jr., Curtis, son born to Edith and Curtis Clark, June 10, General Hosp.

Cotton, Michael, son born to Naomi and Glenn Cotton, June 10, White Memorial Hosp.
Graves, Ernest, son born to Magaline and Eddie Graves, June 4, General Hosp.
Guice, Jacqueline Adele, girl born to Phinetta and Robert Guice, June 10, General Hosp.
Harris, Yolanda Rochelle, girl born to Gladys and William Harris, June 11, General Hosp.
Henderson, Troy Lee, son born to Verna and Troy Henderson, June 11, General Hosp.
Hicks, Phinetta, girl born to Mary and James Hicks, June 10, General Hosp.
Jacobs, Brenda Marie, girl born to Dorothy and George Jacobs, June 10, General Hosp.
Jacobs, Sheila Lauren, girl born to Gloria and Lawrence Jacobs, June 11, General Hosp.
Johnson, Teresa, girl born to Annie and Ennis Johnson, June 10, General Hosp.
Lott, Denise Ann, girl born to Lorraine and Elroy Lott, June 11, General Hosp.
Oguyenn, son unnamed, born to Janis and Clyde Oguyenn, June 10, General Hosp.

DEATHS

Beckles, Stephen, 15, died June 10, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.
Brown, George Lewis, 93, died June 12, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.
Bibley, Mable Beatrice or Mable Thomas, 23, died June 13, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.
Scruggs, Priscilla Ellen, 5 days, died June 18, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.
Wilson, John Morgan Jr., 1 yr., died June 16, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.
Mitchell, Patrick Elaine, 3, died June 18, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.
Harrison, Joseph, 70, died April 1, buried in Rosedale Cemetery.
Crutchfield, Althea, 86, died June 18, buried in Rosedale Cemetery.
Williams, Juanita Alma, 39, died June 12, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.
Smith, Minnie Lee, 37, June 9, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.
Harvey, Sadie Mae, 45, died June 8, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.
Joyce, Mary Louise-Judith, 4, died June 4, buried in Calvary Cemetery.
Minnis, Thomas, 62, died June 10, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.
Harris, Edward, 60, died June 9, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.
McCullough, Booker, 28, died June 11, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.
Chatman, Laura or Lewis, 47, died June 18, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.
Hicks, Sadie Elsie, 72, died June 18, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.
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Denver, Nathaniel William, 53, died June 18, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.
Hillard, Carrie, 49, died June 18, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.
Mack, Josephine, 69, died June 17, buried in Mountain View, Altadena.
Wright, Willie B., 52, died June 16, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.
Hailey, Emerson, 36, died April 26, buried in Trice Hill Cemetery, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Jackson, Lela Mack, 47, died June 19, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.
Pierce, Beverly Warren, 39, died June 21, buried in Calvary Cemetery.
Day, Earl, 30, died June 19, buried in Rosedale Cemetery.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION
(Sale No. 63A)
Office of the Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles pursuant to the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 7 of the Revenue and Taxation Code of the State of California, adopted a resolution approving the sale of property hereinafter described; and
WHEREAS, there is filed in my office written authorization for said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property; THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed or an installment plan of redemption is initiated as provided by law, I, H. L. Byram, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing July 31, 1950, at the hour of nine o'clock A. M. and continuing from day to day in the office of the County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real property:
Parcel No. 375, Nadeau Orange Tract, W 5 ft. of Lot 12, Block C, Assessed to Theodore Strangman. Minimum Bid, \$10.00. Location—Vicinity of 35th St. & McKinley Ave., Los Angeles City.
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For information as to the amounts necessary to redeem or initiate an installment plan of redemption, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to H. L. Byram, County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, Los Angeles 12, California.
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NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS
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Dated this 6th day of July, 1950.
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School Teacher-Socialite Choses Pastel Colors in Sunday Wedding

When Mrs. Bernice Beverly Wilkins spoke wedding vows with Mr. David Arbor last Sunday at Independent Church, she chose the soft colors of nature's beautiful summer season, blue and rose in uastel shades.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Norman Stewart, the well-known socialite wore an ankle length gown of pastel blue over taffeta with matching bolero imprinted with floral designs. Her headpiece was caught with a huge net bow accented by pearl earrings and necklace. That same delicate color was carried out in her shoes and bouquet of colonial pattern with sweetheart roses and purple orchids.

Mrs. Kathryn Kinney, matron of honor and sole attendant, chose a matching gown of rose net over taffeta with matching accessories and colonial bouquet of glamelias.

The popular couple were married in a double ring ceremony by Rev. Clayton D. Russell, amidst a background of stock, gladioli, stephanosis of varied hues and huge fern arrangements. The music, a Fanny Benjamin presentation, was rendered by Buell Thomas, Mary Louise Baker, and J. Brantley. Mr. Samuel DeBose was the groom's sole attendant.

The reception immediately followed the ceremony at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Beck of 1215 S. St. Andrews Place with over 300 guests attending. In the receiving line were Mmes. Samuel Beverly of San Antonio, mother of the bride; Cornelia Grisby, Katherine Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. David Arbor, newlyweds; Lucile Foley, sister of the bride from San Antonio; and

Blancie Crouch, the bride's aunt. Receiving the guests were hostesses Reatha Beck, Essie Tucker, Roselle Fernandez, Charlotte Hendricks, Alla Humphrey, Carrie Blanchet, Pearl Taylor, Helen Garland, Beatrice Kelly, Susan Colley, Glenna Hayes, Hattie Brown, Julia McVey, Myrtle Killough, Medey Hays, Louise DeBose, Gladys Jonson, Ruth Redd, Ethel Holt, Asia Steward, Vivian Gray, Anastasia Brooks, Grace Tisdale, and Rheba Butler.

Out-of-town guest was Dr. Killingsworth of Clark University. The bride, who is a teacher in the public school system of Los Angeles and member of the Emanon Social club, is the daughter of Mrs. Samuel Beverly of San Antonio. The groom, son of Mrs. TeCora Arbor of Chicago, is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

NAACP Urges Anti-Discrimination Law

The Los Angeles Executive Board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People adopted a resolution at its executive board meeting last Monday evening, urging the City Council to adopt an ordinance that would forbid segregation or discrimination in the administration of the State Urban Redevelopment Act.

The resolution was presented to the City Council the next day and was referred to the City Planning Committee, of which Ernest E. Debs is chairman.

Representatives of the Baptist Ministers Alliance—Revs. Curtis and Stephens—told the executive board that the ministers of the Alliance were not altogether pleased with the attitude of the organization toward the church. They felt the church should be consulted more in the operation of the NAACP. The regular church committee of the NAACP was authorized to return the visit of the Alliance representatives, to help iron out all difficulties.

Atty. Loren Miller presided in the absence of the president of the NAACP, Dr. E. I. Robinson, who is attending the national conference of the NAACP in Boston.

Fruit purees, especially those preserved by freezing, are coming into the importance they have long deserved.

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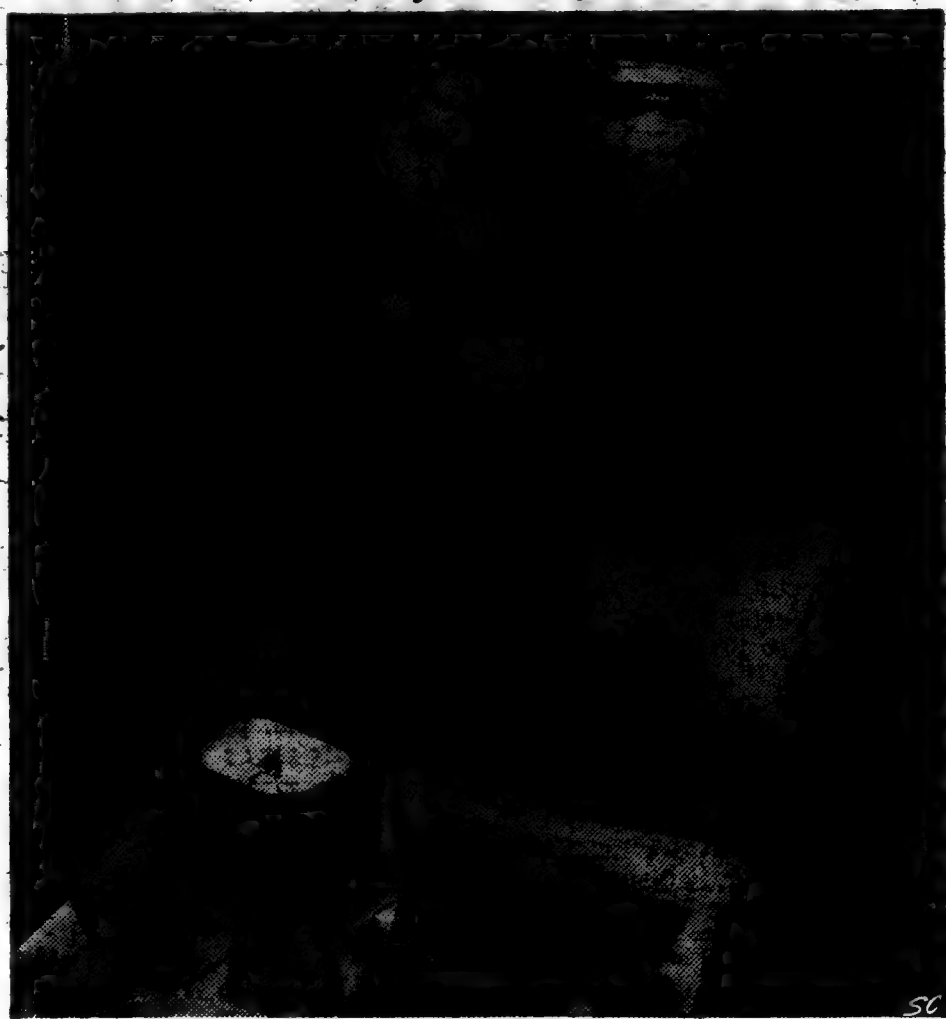
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Dining Car Employees Local In Two Recent Meetings Here

A series of two interesting and enthusiastic meetings were held recently at the Local Headquarters for Union Members and Ladies Auxiliary of Dining Car Employees of Local No. 465, A. F. of L.

Principal speakers at meetings were International Vice President George E. Brown, Brother Arthur Reed and Willis Porter, Local 465 of Omaha, Nebraska, General Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer respectively, and District Chairman John Harper of Denver.

Their visit was well timed due to the fact that a number of visiting members from out of city were here on special trains on account of the recent Shrine Convention. This afforded them ample opportunity to hear and discuss with the officers their common problems and to help plan a program of action for the future.

District Chairman Howell presided at Monday's meeting and past District Chairman John E. Hargrove responded to the speeches of the visiting officers and Brothers. At the second and final meeting Tuesday, District Secretary-Treasurer Lawrence A. Cloyd presided.

Johnson Speaks

The meeting on Monday evening was highlighted by a very informative address by Brother Clarence R. Johnson, well known labor leader in this section who has recently returned home after 12 years' absence, account of government employment. He is now Race Relations Officer of the Southern California area, U. S.

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Results of the meetings have been manifested in increased activity and loyalty to the union on the part of the members—a determined effort to assure a full representation of delegates at System Conference to be held in October, Denver, Colorado.

Goodwill Aids Handicaps With Regular Jobs

Goodwill Industries of Southern California is employing some 485 persons each day to whom, during the past month, more than \$58,500 has been paid in wages. Eighty percent of these men and women are handicapped, thus making jobs hard to obtain except in Goodwill.

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Last Fourth of July almost 700 persons were killed by accidents of all kinds during the three-day holiday.

Civic Unity Federation Adds Groups

Improvement of human relations through community organization is becoming increasingly popular throughout California, according to Richard W. Dettering, executive director of the California Federation for Civic Unity, in a mid-year field report issued last week.

Seven new local civic unity groups have been formed since the first of the year, the report said. These are the Tarcy Council for Civic Unity, the Bakersfield Council on Intergroup Relations, the Delano Council for Civic Unity, the Sonoma County Council for Civic Unity (Santa Rosa), the Eden Council for Civic Unity (Hayward), the Yuba-Sutter Council on Intercultural Relations (Marysville) and the Civic Unity Council of San Diego. All of these groups are starting as broadly representative organizations aiming to provide a framework for the discussion and solution of racial and religious tensions.

Local NAACP

In addition four intra-group organizations have joined the Federation: the Los Angeles and San Francisco Chapters of the American Jewish Committee, the Los Angeles Co-ordinating Council of the Japanese American Citizens League and the Los Angeles Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

This brings the total of organizations now supporting the Federation to 60, according to the report.

Unseat 'em Says White

BOSTON—A concerted drive to unseat members of Congress who fail to support civil rights legislation was urged by NAACP Executive Secretary Walter White speaking at the closing session of the 41st annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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Dr. Tillman On Teaching Staff At New York U.

ATLANTA, Georgia—Dr. Nathaniel P. Tillman, chairman of the department of English at Atlanta University, has been appointed to a summer post at New York University. According to the announcement, he will teach courses in the School of Education during the months of July and August.

A director-at-large of the National Council of Teachers of English, Dr. Tillman was on sabbatical leave of absence from his post at Atlanta University for the second semester of 1949-1950. He is serving during the month of June as a consultant in language arts in Miami, Florida, at a Board of Education Workshop.

Travelers Aid Society Helps Thousand Who Meet Difficulty

Millions of Americans are packing their bags this week, bound for an eagerly-awaited vacation to seashore, mountains, or old home town.

This avalanche of extra travelers on the nation's railroads and highways means that Travelers Aiders throughout the country will be giving thousands of additional services during the summer months, according to Miss Dorothy de la Pole, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Travelers Aid Society.

This agency, a Red Feather service of the Community Chest, has been friend and counselor to many thousands of people "on the move" who have sought its help through the years.

Although trouble is the last thing in the minds of these carefree vacationers, Miss De la Pole said, some misfortune is certain to come along for many of these travelers.

"Some will lose their money or

their bus or railroad tickets," she pointed out. "Some will get separated from their families, some will get sick, some won't find those jobs they went off to find, others will get off the train or bus at the wrong place and find no one to meet them. It is to help persons who have run into snags such as these that Travelers Aid exists."

She revealed that last year 52,748 troubled people "on the move" were glad to find Travelers Aid on the job in the Union Passenger Terminal and at Greyhound Bus Station, 6th and Los Angeles Streets.

Dean Ellie H. Matthews will hold a rally for women at her home, 4075 South Main street, on Sunday, July 2, from 3 to 7 p.m. "Peace" will be the main topic for discussion. All women are invited.



DR. LEROY ALLEN, U. S. Public Health Service medical officer, who has assisted with previous chest x-ray surveys in other cities is USPHS chief medical officer in charge of the Los Angeles County X-Ray Survey Foundation whose goal is 3,000,000 free chest films by December 30.

Joella Hardeman Graduates From Mount St. Mary's

The first Negro girl to be graduated from Mount St. Mary's College in Brentwood Hills is Joella Hardeman, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Watt T. Seldon. Miss Hardeman received a scholarship in music at the University of Iowa.

Two other Negro graduates are in the offing, one a native of African, Uzoamako Moneke, of Nigeria, and the other, Vivian Burgess.

Miss Hardeman, a member of Pi chapter, Delta Sigma Theta sorority, received her degree in music and a teacher's secondary education credential.

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Charge "Amos" Contributes To Oppression Of Negro People

Freeman S. Gosden, the "Amos" of CBS's "Amos 'n' Andy" program, was charged with contributing to the oppression of the Negro people, in a letter by Walter Christmas, acting chairman, Committee for the Negro in the Arts.

Occasion for the blast was appearance of articles in the New York Times June 18 and 21,

Holiday Fun At Lake Resort

Carl Gipson, congenial and hospitable proprietor of Rest Hacienda Club, midway between Corona and Lake Elsinore, announced this week that his resort will sponsor an open house over the July 4th week end and among his guests will be many radio, stage and screen stars from Hollywood.

An expert square dance unit from Los Angeles has been contracted for the holiday and lessons in the latest "swing your partner" hit will be taught free of charge to visitors.

In addition to horseback riding, tennis, ping pong and shooting on the range, Gipson will observe the long holiday week end with the opening of the bar in his modern club house.

For natural, tropical scenery with enchanting subjects for camera fans, Gipson declared that the resort is the ideal spot to spend Independence Day.

which reported that such celebrities as Truman and Eisenhower are adding a well publicized hunt for a Negro actor to play "Kingfish" on television.

"We wonder if it has occurred to you," the letter reads, "that a part of your difficulty may lie in the fact that Negroes do not act in the manner you have conceived them and acted all these years. Has it occurred to you that, although they need jobs desperately and are denied them each day, they do not care to ridicule and slander themselves by becoming a part of a white man's stereotyped conception?"

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'Done No Wrong'—Scottsboro Boy

From the New York Post—
June 29.
DETROIT, June 29—Haywood Patterson is a bitter man—understandably. He feels that society has kicked him in the head for the last 19 years.
 "I haven't committed no crime in Alabama, I haven't committed no crime since I got away from jail there, and I don't intend to commit no crime."
 "I don't see how the Governor of Michigan can send me back to me back in jail there? I never done anything wrong."
 That is what Patterson told the New York Post in an exclusive interview today.
 Patterson is the last of the "Scottsboro boys" still in trouble. Nine Negro youths were convicted in 1931 of raping two white hobo prostitutes in a freight car at Scottsboro, Ala.
Fugitive 2 Years
 The case ranks high as one of the greatest instances of flagrant injustice in American history. All of the Scottsboro boys, except Patterson, have been released, are on parole or cases against them have been dismissed outright.
 Patterson escaped from an Alabama prison on July 17, 1948. Tuesday night he was arrested in Detroit by FBI agents. Sitting in a cell of the county jail here, Patterson, 37, tall and well-built, told his story. It was a story of bitterness and anger for "the way a nigger is treated in Alabama."
 "They weren't looking for me no place except here in Detroit. Since I got out, I been in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and a lot of other places—always on the move."
 "But they didn't have no warrant out for me except here. I got arrested because Frank Boswell, he's the Superintendent of (Continued on Page 5)

Woman Shot In Struggle

Jealousy and suspicion almost resulted in death for 29-year-old Gladys Scroggins of 2822 S. Grand last Friday. Miss Scroggins is in General Hospital recovering from a bullet wound in the head, inflicted accidentally, she told police when she wrestled with her sweetheart for possession of a gun.

Suicide Try Fatal Four Months Later

According to Miss Scroggins' own statement made to police at the hospital, she suspected that her sweetheart, Wallace G. Rushing, 35, of 3806½ Wall Street, was having an affair with another woman.
 Despondent, she went to his home Friday, armed with a revolver with which she intended to take her life. During the course of a quarrel, Miss Scroggins produced the revolver and was about to shoot herself when Rushing grabbed her and sought to take the gun.
 They struggled, and during the struggle, the gun went off, seriously injuring her. She was rushed to General Hospital and police arrested Rushing on suspicion. He was released later.

Distracted and believed to have been mentally ill, Mrs. Williams, according to her husband had threatened to kill the couple's baby girl and herself some time prior to February 18 when she drank the contents of a can of lye.
 Hospitalized since that time, Mrs. Williams died from what hospital records indicate was the caustic action of the lye. Mrs. Williams lived at 3514 S. Central Ave.

JPFO Charges Smoke Screen

In a prepared statement officials of the Jewish Peoples Frontal Order characterized as a "smoke screen" charges filed against their organization by Joseph Solomonow, ex-county commander of the Jewish War Veterans which alleged that the JPFO is not a Jewish organization and consequently is ineligible for membership in the Los Angeles Jewish Community Council.

Comely Widow Arrested on Bunco Charge

Tedolia Marshall, comely widow of 1374 E. Vernon avenue, has been arrested by officers of the Fairfax Avenue Sheriff's station and charged with grand larceny.



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California Eagle Asks Churches To Act For Peace

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, oldest Negro newspaper, which has always been in the forefront fighting for Negro rights, assumes the responsibility of memorializing the Negro Churches of the City of Los Angeles at this time to set apart a day to be known as Peace Day.
 We are asking every minister and every church on this day to sign petitions and telegrams to be sent to President Truman and the Congress of the United States, asking for the outlawing of atomic weapons and of all measures, especially the Mundt-Nixon bill, whose passage would mean a repudiation of our Bill of Rights.

Korean Intervention Exposed As Freedom Block

18,000 Americans, Negro and white, crowded Madison Square Garden last week at a rally sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress, and heard Paul Robeson, Chairman of the Council on African Affairs, warn that unless American intervention in Korea and the rest of Asia was stopped, Africa would be next.

Publisher Stricken

Leon H. Washington, Jr., publisher, is credited with many civic improvements for Negroes on the eastside of Los Angeles. He has been recovering slowly from a recent illness, when he collapsed in a cab at 43rd street last October, it was reported.

Home Show Queen Chosen

Garmen Davis, a recent contestant on the Horace Heidt "Youth Opportunity" program in Hollywood, has been chosen queen of the Golden West Real Estate Board's Home Show at the Delate Board's Home Show at the (Continued on Page 4)

SHAKE DOWN VICTIM . . .



REV. EMERICK MITCHELL, pastor of the Greater Emmanuel Church of God, in Christ, who was frisked in his own back yard by members of the Los Angeles Police Dept.

Marine Cooks-Stewards Seek Calm Discussion Around Korea

The San Francisco branch membership of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union at their meeting June 29, adopted the following seven-point program in regard to the Korean situation:

- 1) Reaffirmed the MCS position for peace and against war.
- 2) Called upon the Administration to immediately cease American armed intervention in Korea.
- 3) Insisted that every possible step be taken to settle this issue by peaceful means.
- 4) Asked that the new Chinese government be represented on the UN Security Council.
- 5) Called on the American government to recognize the new Chinese government and maintain friendly relations and trade with China.
- 6) Following such recognition, representatives of North and South Korea to appear before the UN Security Council.
- 7) Asked that all facts be presented to the American people for full discussion before further action is taken by our Government.

The MCS reiterated its support of the United Nations. It felt in order that the United Nations can do a proper and effective job, it is necessary for it first of all to become completely representative.

Oppose Chiang
"We are opposed," the statement said, "to any continued recognition of Chiang Kai-Shek

as a representative of the Chinese people. The position of the American State Department, in refusing to recognize the new Chinese government and continually financing and supporting Chiang Kai-Shek in opposition to the wishes of over 400 million Chinese people tends to weaken the United Nations."

The MCS statement called for a calm and cool discussion of all of the issues before we engage in a shooting war, which will ultimately lead to an all-out World War III and the eventual destruction of the world. The statement asked that actual American participation in this civil war be delayed, at least until the facts are thoroughly investigated.

The statement said "The willingness and ability of the American people to protect our country is a matter of history, but we doubt that the American people are willing to engage in an all-out war of destruction because the Koreans are invading Korea."

Correct Policy

The present situation was compared to a strike against the shipowners by the Marine Cooks and Stewards. It was pointed out that the Union would never go on strike except as a last resort, and only after every other available means to settle the dispute peacefully had been utilized. MCS believes this policy is a correct one, and should be applied to international politics as well.

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Beautiful Joanne Durant, "Miss California" in the "Miss America of 1950" contest in September at Atlantic City, parlayed the title of "Miss Greyhound" to that of "Miss San Diego" and then on to the state throne. Here she is with Jane Evelyn, one of the champions of the Tijuana Greyhound Club, her original sponsor.

Youth Freed On Charge of Contributing

Billy Mills, 17-year-old UCLA student, arrested January, 1950, for contributing to the delinquency of Cota Lee Parker, a minor of the age of 15 years, was dismissed by Judge William Burns in Department 44 of the Superior Court and exonerated of all charges last week.

The complaining witness alleged that the defendant had taken her to his house and indulged in an act of sexual intercourse on Nov. 7, 1949, which was a Monday, and it was shown to the court that this could not have happened inasmuch as she did not meet the defendant at his place of employment on that night as she stated, because he was not working upon that particular evening.

The alleged victim also made several conflicting statements with reference to the guilt of the defendant, alternately accusing him of the offense and alternately stating that she had done wrong in accusing him of having committed the offense. Atty. H. L. Richardson represented the defendant.

Youngest Solon Is Father Of Youngest Son

Councilman Kenneth Hahn, youngest member of the City Council, and conceded to be one of the most energetic councilman anywhere, is passing out the cigars this week.

The occasion: Councilman and Mrs. Hahn are the proud parents of a bouncing eight pound boy born at the Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital Monday morning.

Named James Kenneth, the Hahn heir and his mother Ramona are reportedly doing nicely.

The SIDEWALK

By C.A.R.

Memory often turns up matters left smoldering in our minds over a long period, and gives them clarity.

Last Sunday while poring over the pages of the Sunday Times, looking for something that would divert my attention from the war news, I stumbled upon an article dated, Paris, under this caption: **U.S. Dollars Tapping New African Wealth.**

The article stated that Africa is being developed with a new flood of money—most of it American dollars—some private investments, some new grants in Marshall Plan aid.

The French government owns colonies in most of North and West Africa. That we know. But what we did not know was that the beneficent Marshall Plan office headed by Barry Bingham, a Louisville, Ky., publisher, handles allocation of money to Africa. His office thus far this year has turned over just under \$12,000,000 for African enterprises—for machinery and geologists to dig into unexplored regions of the Sahara desert for minerals. They expect to find, among others, copper, manganese and that precious stuff—uranium—of which atom bombs are made.

The white man is moving in on Africa, the so-called dark continent.

Other crews have gone to Algeria in search of iron ore and phosphates. American made trucks and jeeps are seen everywhere, except in the hands of the natives.

The Times article boasts that North Africa is virtually self-sufficient, Marshall Plan records show, and the reason is that lend-lease and Marshall Plan aid have erected a cement plant near Oran at a cost of \$2,500,000. Also another African industry which has been made into a major income producer, with dollar aid, is rice growing along the Niger river, where the rice increase in seven years is 140,000 over a previous 22,000 tons.

French Africa's present rice production annually is 332,000 tons.

Now I ask who benefits by this fabulous African wealth?

Have our great white Christians who are digging out the gold, iron, oil and other minerals, recognized the fact that Africa in the jungle state is the home of the African, and all the riches in the mountain fastnesses and hidden in the beds of the muddy rivers, is also Africa for the Africans.

Perhaps Jesus was thinking of Africa when he said, "Go ye into all the world and preach my gospel to every creature." This could not be interpreted to mean go into un-Christianized, uncivilized countries and steal the people's goods, rights, lands, the yield from the land, and other possessions.

We remember what happened to Liberia when Firestone took over. Through his one-million acre concession, with barriers across the country's highways and by the dominance of the National City Bank of New York over all Liberia, he made it an "independent" country. But in name only.

The natives of Liberia in truly governmental affairs, except as puppets, have about the same voice as a native Mississippi Negro citizen has at the polls and in naming the conditions under which his child should be educated.

Unfortunately black people, particularly the Americans, show little interest in what happens in Africa.

We know of a certainty that the natives in all colonial Africa, whether it is French, British, Dutch, or Portuguese Africa, are robbed of their inheritance and subjected to cruel persecution. They have neither voice nor vote in governmental affairs. The gold and other mineral mines are owned and controlled by British, American,

French and other foreign nations.

Forced native labor is used by the mine and big industry owners for a wage too low to keep body and soul together.

In South Africa natives employed by Dutch inhabitants are not allowed to spend the night in the cities and towns in which they are employed. At the end of the day they are driven into the jungle.

Recently when the natives of Johannesburg, South Africa, attempted to organize in labor unions to demand higher wages they were beaten and in many cases, murdered by the same Dutch people who a few days ago offered to send Dutch naval units to help the United States suppress the Korean people in their own land and country.

I guess these heartless Dutch pirates consider such an offer a bargain to be pressed at some future date in colonial Africa.

So thoroughly dominated and carefully guarded is Africa, to keep out any information that might enlighten and awaken African natives, that it is almost impossible for an American educator to enter certain parts of Africa under British rule.

Will Africa stretch forth her hands and be free? And will the good people who are determined to stop Communism in order to build a free world, help Africa to be a part of that free world?

No Wholesale Arrests Says Justice Dept.

The U. S. Department of Justice in a letter to the national office of the American Civil Liberties Union, has denied that it presently contemplates bringing criminal charges against 12,000 individual members of the Communist Party if the Smith Act, under which 11 Communist leaders were convicted for conspiring to advocate overthrow of the government by force, is held constitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court.

The original statement was contained in the published testimony by Raymond P. Whearty, Acting Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Criminal Division, before a House Appropriations Subcommittee in January during hearings on the Justice Department budget.

Mr. Whearty then stated: "... there is a program of extensive suits to prosecute members of the Communist Party who can be shown to be sympathetic and appreciative of its views. We prosecute them as individuals under the Smith Act... If the Government is sustained in the Supreme Court of the United States, it will be about the fiscal year 1951 when that program will come up. That is the work load which we must look forward to as possible, and indeed, very probable."

Lauds Chest X-Ray

"Best health education for the eradication of tuberculosis is the mass chest x-ray survey, such as the great one you know have on here in Los Angeles County."

Manoel de Abreu, famous Brazilian scientist who developed the photo-fluorographic unit which makes possible the mass x-raying of chests at a nominal cost, made to remark while acquainting himself with the current X-Ray Survey.

He had unstinted praise for the organization of the local project, largest public health project of its kind ever undertaken in the world. Goal is to x-ray three million adults in the county.



CHARLES MATTHEWS, second Negro to serve as Deputy District Attorney, and the first to be appointed on the Los Angeles Police Commission. He is the brother of Mrs. Louis Blodgett, of the Liberty Savings & Loan Assn., and the brother of Miss Miriam Matthews, who is nationally known as an outstanding librarian, and is an authority on early California history. Mrs. Charles Matthews, who died last week, was the first Negro teacher at the George Washington Carver Jr. high school.

Community Mourns At Final Rites For Mrs. Matthews

Leaders in church, civic, social and political life filled St. Phillips Episcopal church Monday morning to mourn at the final rites for Mrs. Clarissa Matthews, wife of Attorney Charles Matthews, Father A. Randolph Moore, rector of St. Philip, officiated.

Funeral services were: Dr. Howard Allen, Dr. Clifford Gordon, Royal Wilkins, Dr. Warner Wright J. Atkinson Jr. and Dr. J. D. Fowler. Daughter of the late Reuben Lovinggood and mother of a twenty-eight months old son, Charles H. Matthews Jr., the deceased succumbed last Thursday morning at Angelus Hospital. Her death resulted from complications which set in following an operation.

Taught Here
A leader in church and civic activities, the late Mrs. Matthews had taught in the Los Angeles school system for more than 15 years, and she had submitted her resignation just a short while before her death.

Survivors, in addition to her husband and son are her mother, Mrs. R. S. Lovinggood, two brothers, Roosevelt T. Lovinggood of Los Angeles, Burrows Lovinggood, of Chicago, a sister, Mrs. Madeline McNeal of Washington, D. C., her mother-in-law.

Illness Causes Cancellation

On the eve of his departure to attend a meeting of the Labor Advisors of the Economic Cooperation Administration in Paris, France, Willard S. Townsend, president of the CIO United Transport Service Employees, was stricken with a violent gastric disorder, and confined to Chicago's Provident Hospital.

Townsend had been invited to serve as consultant to the Labor Advisors of ECA at the Paris meeting by Paul Hoffman, ECA administrator.

European Press Eyes American Racial Policy

NEW YORK—The preoccupation of the European press with the American Negro and his problems is discussed by James W. Ivy in the July issue of *The Crisis*, official organ of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Reporters from European papers stationed in New York and Washington never overlook a racial incident, Mr. Ivy says. "Talmadge's election in Georgia; the Columbia, Tenn., riots; the Dixiecrat revolt; the regional college plan; the Georgia prison-camp massacre; the Mallard lynching; the murder of Isiah Nixon; and the case of the 'Trenton Six' have been reported," Mr. Ivy discloses.

Mob Violence

"Our segregation, our mob violence, and our Dixiecrats," the author states, "contribute grist to the European mills of anti-Americanism. To preach democratic equality while making distinctions of color and race strikes Europeans as bizarre, if not perverse."

C. H. Houston Jr. Receives Medal For Late Daddy

BOSTON — In the shortest speech of the NAACP's 41st annual convention here recently, six-year-old Charles H. Houston, Jr., said: "Thank you for the Spingarn Medal; I hope I can be half of good as my daddy."

Little Charles received the 35th Spingarn Medal, which was awarded posthumously to his late father, the celebrated constitutional lawyer, Charles Hamilton Houston. Presentation was made by Dean Erwin Griswold of the Harvard University Law School at the concluding session of the convention.

IPP Candidate May Oppose Tenney

At a meeting of the County Central Committee of the IPP, it was pointed out that an independent candidate opposing Jack Tenney for State Senator, could be placed on the November ballot by obtaining 85,000 signatures, or 5% of the total vote cast in Los Angeles county in 1946, provided that these signatures were secured between the dates, September 3 and 28, and provided these signatures were among people who had not voted for State Senator in the primaries. The candidate would also have to be a person who had not voted in the primaries.

It was also suggested to contact the Prohibition candidate for State Senator, to learn his qualifications.

The County Central Committee will meet in the board room of the Board of Public Works, Room 153, City Hall, next Tuesday, July 11, at 8 p.m. Election of officers will be held.

At a meeting sponsored by the IPP and several other Los Angeles organizations at Park Manor last Sunday evening, the facts about Korea and the war now going on in Korea were discussed. It was noted that the Koreans of the South were not especially enthusiastic about fighting with the American army.



CONG. VITO MARCANTONIO . . . was the only congressman to oppose UE intervention in the Korean civil war. He declared that President Truman violated the American Constitution which gives to the Congress the exclusive right to declare war. Marcantonio said also that the UN could not legalize Truman's Korean gamble.

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In the East. The people rise to put off centuries of domination by outside powers, by the robber barons and white-supremacists of Europe and America who have held them in contempt and, too long, have crushed their simplest aspirations with the mailed fist. We may as well tell the oceans' waves to stand still as to try to stop the tide of freedom flowing in the East. The peoples' will for freedom is stronger than atom bombs and we may be sure the people of Korea, Indo-China, the Philippines and Formosa will not treat their invaders lightly any more.

"We have supported, not only the bankrupt Chiang in China, but all the little Chiangs—equally corrupt and lacking in favor among their peoples—all over the Far East.

"And the American people must resent this forced alliance of our proud nation with the dishonorable quislings who stand, momentarily, in the way of their peoples' strivings for freedom and independence.

"Our place has always been on the side of the Lafayettees, the heroes of the French Revolution, Toussaints, the Kosciuskos, the Bolivers—not the Quislings of Europe and the Chiangs, the Bao

Dai's and the Syngman Rhee's of Asia.

"The meaning of the President's order that the lives of our airmen and sailors must be sacrificed for the government's despicable puppet in Korea, shall not be lost to the millions in the East whose day of freedom is not far off. And it will not be lost to the millions of Americans who must insist louder than ever for peace in the world, for real freedom everywhere, for security and brotherhood.

"Least of all will the meaning of the President's order be lost to the Negro people. They will know that if we don't stop our armed adventure in Korea today—tomorrow it will be Africa. For the maw of the warmakers is insatiable. They aim to rule the world or ruin it. Their slogan is all or none.

"I have said before, and say it again, that the place for the Negro people to fight for their freedom is here at home—in Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and Texas—in the Chicago ghetto, and right here in New York's Stuyvesant Town!

Caleb Peterson is preparing for his concert tour that will take him through the mid-West and New York.

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California Institute Graphic Arts

The California Institute of Graphic Arts, formerly the California School of Photography, will have a formal opening of its complete building at 3300 So. San Pedro street, on Sunday, July 9, at 4:30 p.m.

The department of photography has been established since 1947, and has gained a national recognition among members of the photographic trade. In response to community demand, a course in charm and finishing for women and girls has also been established.

Charles A. Williams is president of the organization; Norman Siminoff, vice-president; Doris Neal, director of personnel; and Wendell James Franklin, public relations.

Drive for L.A. FEO

An intensive drive in support of a Los Angeles Fair Employment Practices ordinance will be launched Sunday, July 31, from 3 to 7 p.m., at the Commonwealth Club, 1748 West 21st Street.

Hon. Augustus Hawkins will preside.

JPFO Officials Label Charges By Council "A Smoke-Screen"

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have effective unity of our people to fight anti-Semitism and for Jewish survival," stated Sadie Doroshkin, executive secretary of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order in Los Angeles in commenting on the first session

President Told Of Labor Bias Against Vets

The Treasury Department's defiance of President Truman's Fair Employment Board's decision in the case of the Negro veterans at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was the subject of a White House conference last week.

A delegation of the veterans involved and their union representatives, United Public Workers of America, met with Mr. David K. Niles, Administrative Assistant to the President, to discuss the matter.

Spokesmen for the delegation pointed out that the veterans had waited for two years for appointments to these jobs for which they were eminently qualified as demonstrated by the fact that they stood high on the examination register.

President Can Act

They pointed out to the Presidential aide that Mr. Truman had the complete authority to act in this situation, that all that was needed was an order from him to the Treasury Department to comply with his FEP Board's decree.

The delegation included Mr. Thomas Richardson, Chairman of the Anti-Discrimination Committee of UPW; Mrs. Margaret Gilmore, chairman of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Branch of Local 30, UPW, and Mr. Milton Kelenson, business agent of Local 30, UPW.

Promised Action

Mr. Niles told the delegation that the Treasury Department's failure to comply with the Fair Employment Board's decree had created a most serious situation and that he would immediately bring the matter to the President's attention for appropriate corrective action.

Queen Chosen

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Elks Auditorium, August 3-6. She will reign during the big four day exposition attended by a court of lovely attendants.

A gifted vocalist and ballet dancer, Miss Davis was awarded a talent prize appearing on Spotlight Review, TV show on KFI's channel 9. She was given a week's work entertaining at the Mayfair club in Glendale.

Her work on the Youth Opportunity program won the unstinting praise of Horace Heidt himself. Heidt predicted a future as brilliant as Lena Horne's for her.

Poly Grad

A graduate of Polytechnic high school, Miss Davis studied at Metropolitan Business school and is employed in the Los Angeles County vital statistics department.

As a nation, we should repudiate once and for all the idea of white racial superiority or white supremacy as a principle of social or political policy, Father John LaFarge, S.J., declares in a new book, No Postponement.

of the hearing conducted last Tuesday by the Membership Committee of the Los Angeles Jewish Community Council.

"We said when we were first informed of these 'charges' that the target of this 'Mundt-Ferguson inquisition' is 'every person and organization that energetically fights for our people' and the action of the Solomonow group bore out our position."

Witch Hunt

Ben Margolis, well-known attorney and one of the JPFO representatives at the hearing, said, "Judge Roth, who conducted the Solomonow presentation, opened his case in typical witch-hunt style by first making a demand upon our organization for various items such as our constitution, etc., and it was obvious that he had no real basis for his so-called charges, but has hauled us into a hearing in order to conduct a fishing expedition."

"His first witness, Mendel Silverberg, opened his testimony by repeating the vicious slanders of Hearst and his ilk against Paul Robeson. Later, he indicated he would introduce as evidence material resulting from a so-called investigation which the Community Relations Committee made last year."

"This, then, is the pattern of the witch-hunters: not a single question do they raise about the burning issues facing the Jewish people because on these questions their record is one of betrayal of the Jewish people, while the record of the JPFO in fighting anti-Semitism is second to none."

Robeson Attack

"That is why they cover up their own policies of 'hush-hush' with an attack on Paul Robeson . . . with slanders on our magnificent 20th Anniversary Celebration. We wonder how long the Jewish people of Los Angeles will tolerate the activities of the Silverbergs and Solomonows who give aid and comfort to the worst enemies of our people."

India Edwards Here Friday For Luncheon

Mrs. India Edwards, Vice-Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will be honored at a luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel Friday under the sponsorship of the Women's Division of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Mrs. Esther Murray, Chairman of the Women's Division, and Democratic candidate for Congress, 16th District, will preside at the luncheon, to be attended by Democratic leaders and candidates throughout the state.

Welcome Neighbor!

Herbert H. Horn, Southern California distributor for Admiral appliances, told 3000 dealers attending open house showing of 18 new Admiral television models that newspaper advertising lineage pushing sales would be doubled this year over 1949.

Sunday, July 9—8 P. M.

Giant Peace Rally

Dr. J. S. Innerst, American Friends Service Committee, "Quaker Peace Proposals," Averill Berman, Noted Radio Commentator, "Labor Peace Proposals," Irwin Shaw's Dynamic Anti-War Play "Bury the Dead."

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Free Services Given Labor By Medical Group

Free medical services totaling 5883 were given by the non-profit Community Medical Center to 545 members of the United Furniture Workers union in the first four months of the operation of a pre-payment plan.

In addition, 284 dependents of members of the CIO union saved \$1306 in fees during the same period.

The group medical plan, in effect since Feb. 1, 1950, is the result of a contract agreement between the 5503 S. Broadway Interracial Center, the union and employers. Exclusive of a \$1 monthly payment by the union members, all other services are given employees without charge.

Some 750 workers, employed in 22 furniture plants in the area, are covered by the contract, according to Ken Hartford, executive director of Community Medical Foundation, which sponsors the Center.

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Kays' Dept. Store Employs Negro; 65th A. D. FEC Wins Victory

The 65th AD Fair Employment Committee reported good news last week in the battle against discrimination.

After a campaign which began in January to break discrimination at the Kays and the Globe department stores, both located at 51st and Broadway, the committee reported that Derosette Tillis was finally employed as an office worker by the Kays store. Up to now both stores employed Negroes only as janitors, maintenance men, and in other menial positions, although the neighborhood is 70 per cent Negro.

The Fair Employment Committee is made up of youth and adult organizations, including representatives from the NAACP, Young Progressives, the IPP, Victory Baptist Church Youth, Labor Youth League, and many individuals.

Employment of the Negro office worker took place more than a week ago, after a delegation of the committee visited Kays' store and presented a petition with 1000 signatures, urging employment of Negroes as sales personnel and office workers. Many Negro churches supported the campaign, and Negro pastors

from the pulpit urged their congregations to sign the petitions.

On Wednesday, June 28, the delegation visited the Globe Department Store, and presented it with petitions with 1000 signatures. The personnel manager promised that the next time there is an opening, he would call the Urban League and if a qualified Negro was sent down, he would be hired.

To insure a victory at the Globe store, the committee urges everyone to call the store, and ask them to break down the discrimination by hiring a qualified Negro sales person the next time they employ anyone.

Call ADAMS 6211, and ask for Mr. Costello.

Rookie Firemen

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Prisons in Alabama) was bitter against me.

"Rottenest Place in World"

"He knew I'd come here to see my relatives (Patterson has a sister, cousin and other relatives in Detroit) so he put out the word to have me arrested here.

"He was bitter against me and didn't want me to see my people.

"You know, Alabama is the rottenest place in the world. They make criminals down there. What have I done for them to take me back there?

"I was 18 when they arrested me. They said I raped two white women. (Miss Ruby Bates, one of the women involved, at first accused the nine youths, but later said neither she nor Mrs. Victoria Price, the other woman, had been attacked by them.)

"I don't want no business with the law. When I came out, I was 35. I know what they'll say in Alabama. They'll say we were going to parole him. But he escaped, so now we can't.

Urged to Kill Him

"Yeah, they were going to patrol me. Hell, they wanted to kill me. I'll tell you, they wanted me to be a 'good nigger.' They wanted me to be a rat.

"But I didn't believe they'd ever give me my freedom. I caught a lot of hell in jail.

For five years I lived in fear of my life on a prison farm at Atmore (Ala.). I heard the guards tell the other prisoners 'kill that black nigger and you won't get a day for it.'

"I heard 'em say 'if you kill that SOB off, we'll give you a parole and a \$50 bill.'

"I didn't know which of the 1800 prisoners was going to kill me. I escaped for four nights and three days in 1943. After that another Negro stabbed me.

"I think that was in 1943, maybe it was in 1942. I lay in the hospital 14 days. They had to feed me soup and milk through a reed.

"So I acted like a good nigger and a fool to get a chance to escape. I saw that was the only way to get free.

In New York 15 Months

"I came to Detroit for a week after I got free. But I found out I was hot here, so I went to New York. I couldn't get a job in Detroit in '48, I was too hot.

"In New York, I didn't do anything for a while. I lived in hotels there, the YMCA and in private homes. I never lived in one place long in New York, but I didn't stay there 15 months.

"I don't want to get no one there involved on account of me.

"I went to California, Los Angeles. I travelled by bus. They weren't looking for me no place but in Detroit. I traveled all over.

"January, this year, I went to see my girl in Hillsboro, N. C.

Had Police Friends

"I had money. I got \$4700 for the book so far. (Patterson collaborated with Earl Conrad, New York writer, on "Scottsboro Boy.")

"I helped myself. Nobody helped. I didn't ask my relatives for help. Nobody helps me but myself.

"I went around in all the other cities but Detroit. In New York and Chicago, nobody bothered me. I have friends on the police force in New York and Chicago.

"A month ago, I came to Detroit. I got a construction job. I was making good money, \$1.80 an hour. We didn't build the houses, just laid the foundation and the basement.

"I just wanted to live here and go on working.

"They knew in Alabama I would come here. I wanted to see my sister and my people. I hadn't seen her for 18 years. I was just getting off of a bus on Russell and Sherman last night and I was arrested.

"I'm glad it happened, in a way. I just couldn't go on living this way—going here and there and movin' all the time. I'll be cleared because I didn't do anything.

"I don't want to get married

until everything is cleared."

When told that his book, in which there is a bitter attack on the Alabama penal system, might have had something to do with Alabama authorities' interest in him, Patterson added:

"No lies are bein' told in the book. All truth is bein' told."

"The only thing I did wrong in Alabama was kill three dogs when they came looking for me."

Patterson, who has stood in Alabama courtrooms three times and heard the death sentence pronounced upon him, was serving a commuted 75 year sentence when he escaped from the rice field of a prison farm near Montgomery, Ala.

Arraigned in Detroit in Federal Court, Patterson was placed on \$10,000 bond. Federal Judge Lederle set July 13 for a hearing to determine whether the machinery can be started to send Patterson back.

The FBI acted because interstate flight from a prison is a Federal offense.

FLASH!!

Since the above release, another story has come into the office of **The California Eagle**, saying Haywood Patterson has been released from the jail in Detroit on bail of \$5,000 posted by the bail fund of the Civil Rights Congress.

Patterson is scheduled to appear in Federal court in Detroit on July 13 for a hearing to determine whether an Alabama FBI's request for extradition will be granted.

Comely Widow

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theft and robbery. She was arrested at the request of a domestic worker employed in Beverly Hills who "put the finger" on her as she was walking down Broadway.

She engaged Atty. Curtis C. Taylor who immediately filed a writ of habeas corpus for the purpose of securing her release on bail, but her troubles began to mount higher as soon as the writ was filed because it was then learned that she was being held for the authorities in both Oakland and Sacramento on similar charges.

Her victim complained that Mrs. Marshall in company with another unidentified woman "dropped a pigeon" on her to the tune of \$32.

Bail has been fixed in the sum of \$5000 by the district attorney. In March, 1948, Mrs. Marshall was acquitted of the murder of her husband, George Marshall, after she stabbed him to death in an altercation over a trivial matter. She was represented by Attorney Taylor in this case in which she pleaded self-defense and was acquitted by Judge Walter S. Gates.

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Complete abandonment of so called "racial neutral zones" within the Pasadena City School District will have the "full support" of the Council of Churches

in the Crown City. Rev. George W. Hill, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has declared.

The Pasadena Realty Board has opposed a plan by the Board of Education to redistrict a junior high school zone that is partly located in the swank Linda Vista area.

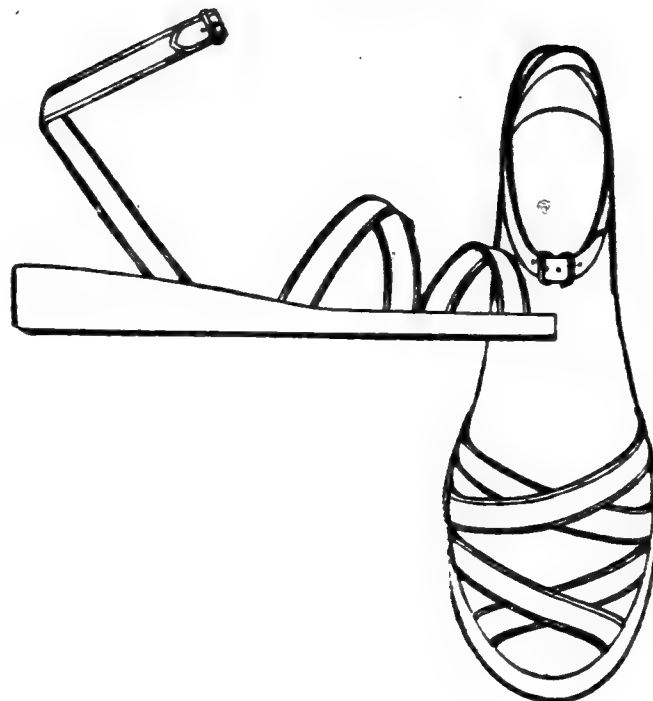
"Some people," the Rev. Hill said, "are inclined to listen to the voice of the reality board instead of the voice of Jesus."

He told teachers attending the Summer Workshop Human Relations that rezoning would correct racial segregation in the city's schools.



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EDITORIALS



The Church Must Speak for Peace

In an appeal issued for peace at Stockholm last March, this statement was flashed to the world: **We demand the outlawing of atomic weapons as instruments of intimidation and mass murder of peoples. We demand strict international control to enforce this measure.**

We are certainly in accord with the Stockholm demand for the outlawing of the use of atomic weapons.

We believe that our government has the right to declare war. But when such inhuman un-Christian devices as atomic bombs are used to cause great suffering and mass murder to human beings, it is time for a higher power to intervene.

We recognize the church as the spiritual guide directing man's way of life on a brotherhood plane.

The names attached to the Stockholm appeal are: Thomas Mann, writer, Nobel prize winner. "I have signed the Stockholm appeal. I support any movement which has peace as its aim," says Mr. Mann.

W. M. Hood, recording secretary of Ford Local 600 UAW, CIO; "I am for world peace," said Mr. Hood. "If we don't have peace, we won't be around to struggle for more democracy and better working conditions."

And from Abbe Boulier, French Catholic leader: "God does not want the atomic bomb dropped on any capital. All peoples should adhere to our appeal, as adopted in Stockholm, which condemns any employment of the atomic weapon and brands as criminal that government which first uses it. We hope that other organizations fighting for peace will join us."

These are significant statements made by men of letters with a profound interest in the world affairs as they relate to peoples.

Can the church do and say less than they?

A day not of weeping, but of reasoning should be set apart as Peace Day, in every church in Los Angeles, when resolutions should be drawn up, signed, and sent to the President and to the Congress of the United States, demanding the outlawing of the atomic weapons and the establishments of peace at home and abroad.

The church must speak!

Sen. Taft Questions Power of Truman

A nice little argument between the President of the United States and Senator Taft (R, Ohio) occurred this week.

Senator Taft challenged the President's authority in declaring war on Korea. Said the Ohio Republican: "I think it proper and essential that we discuss at this time the right and power of the President to do what he has done. I do not think the UN charter justifies the President's present action without approval by Congress."

Taft called the Korean military operations a "foolish adventure," and said Secretary of State Acheson ought to resign because President Truman has "reversed him."

In answer to Sen. Taft's castigation, the President retorted: "There is not a word of truth in this." He said he had not "reversed" Acheson. Of the rest of Senator Taft's tirade, Mr. Truman said: "The political statement of Mr. Taft at this time is entirely uncalled for."

What the people want is peace. They have been dragged through two world wars, and what they can't understand right now, is: Why the scrapping between Democrats and Republicans over Korea?

If our only interest in Korea

is to make peace between the warring factions, why don't we send Missionaries with Bibles instead of soldiers with guns with the command to slaughter and kill?

Is to slaughter and kill the way of a Christian nation?

Things that are happening to us and around us are not in keeping with our constitution or our religion.

"Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord," is what we learn in Sunday school, but not what we practice in our everyday life.

What we gather from the history of Korea, its people are a patient, home-loving people.

The artificial division of their country between South and North by the 38th parallel, was not their idea. They and we know that any such division does not build for unity within or without a nation.

It is not too late for us, the American people, to reverse our position in Korea.

Bring our soldiers home. Turn our guns into plows, our tanks into trucks. Develop our farms. Build work projects of all types and kinds, including playgrounds and recreational centers for the people, rich and poor.

Then we shall teach Korea by precept and example. Not by war.

The Three Musketeers

Last Thursday night Madison Square Garden, New York, fairly reeled and rocked as the great throng of people heard Paul Robeson, Representative Marcantonio, and Gus Hall call on President Truman to stop this government's march on Korea.

During the evening, speakers including such men as Ring Lardner, Jr., who will soon be sentenced as one of the screen writers indicted for contempt of Congress after refusing to answer the Un-American Activities Committee as to his belief or unbelief in Communism, strongly objected to our government's intervention in Korea.

It has been pointed out that the Korean strife is a civil war and should be left to the Korean people for settlement.

When did America become so altruistic that it can't just stand by and see some people who differ in every physical, social, religious, and political aspect from us, get into a scrap among themselves, without interference from

this or any other government?

Perhaps our government should give a little thought to what two American women, who also differ in color and perhaps culture from those who run governments and make wars, said at the Madison Square meeting.

On the program with Marcantonio, Robeson, and Hall, were Mrs. Rosalie McGee, wife of Willie McGee, Mississippi Negro who faces execution on a trumped-up rape charge; and Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, sister of one of the Trenton Six convicted of murder in an extraordinary judicial proceeding which leaves no doubt as to the innocence of those victims.

Mrs. Mitchell told how she had seen her family beaten and bleeding, like dogs, and no one from the government or anyone else, come to their rescue.

Listening to Mrs. McGee and Mrs. Mitchell, the New York Post made this comment: "It is hard to think that we who call ourselves decent have in so large

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

TRUMAN, TELL THE TRUTH!

Why are Americans dying in Korea?

That is 5000 miles from the USA, though on the very doorstep of China and the Soviet Union. What business have our troops there? Why are we at war?

Since the sole source of information about the outbreak of hostilities comes from the North and South Koreans—both of whom charge the other with provoking the conflict—dare we assume the S. Koreans are right? Isn't there at least an equal chance the other side is telling the truth? It was solely on the basis of the S. Korean stories you demanded action and the UN acted.

Is it possible the S. Koreans created the incident to bring in outside help for saving its tottering government—one that is as hated by the people as were the Japanese overlords? It is the S. Koreans who have been making war threats, not the N. Koreans, especially since Syngman Rhee and his gang virtually lost the election in May 1950.

Impartial observers, reporting the corruption and oppression of the Rhee government, declare that it is a puppet of ours if ever there was one. Do you think it would dare to make a war-like move without prior approval of your administration? Can it be that Dulles, Johnson and Bradley, who conferred with them just before the battle began, gave pledges of US support? Is it a coincidence they were there at the time?

By what authority did you plunge us into war? Did you not exceed your constitutional powers? We've been taught that only Congress can declare war. When the U.S. agreed to the UN charter we didn't agree that it would supplant our constitution. Therefore, even a legal act of the UN doesn't take away Congress' exclusive right to declare war, does it?

Can you claim you're acting under UN authority when the charter declares that the Big 5 on the security council must vote unanimously to make an action binding? The Big 5 weren't together on this, were they—not with the USSR absent and Chiang's Formosan henchman presuming to speak for 40 million Chinese?

Is it not going to seem odd to many people that in this case we desperately drape the mantle of the UN around us—while we ignored the UN when it suited our purpose, in Greece, in N. Atlantic Pacts, in Marshall Plan maneuvers?

Tell us the truth, Mr. President!

How do your ceaseless edicts that the Soviet Union is an aggressor threatening Western civilization, and solely to blame for lack of peace, jibe with reports that you took the "gamble" of intervening in Korea because you figured Russia would not go to war? These aren't poker chips you're gambling with but my children's lives and bodies!

You associates freely confess their great relief that Russia and China have not reacted to this provocation with military force—of which they have considerable. If Russian troops and planes intervened in a Mexican or Canadian civil war would your administration be as calm and sane as the Russians in the present situation?

Rememberest thou the insanity of Forrestal—when he ran down the street yelling the Russians had landed? (They're no more in evidence this time, are they?) Will not people wonder—if it could happen to the Secretary of Defense it could be happening to other government officials, and ask if a similar madness does indeed possess them now, which could lead the nation to destruction as it lead Forrestal?

What answer have you to the Russian charge that the U.S. is guilty of "a direct act of aggression?" In view of the iron curtain on news from N. Korea isn't it as reasonable to accept the Soviet version as Washington's?

Should we learn later that there is some basis to this charge, Acheson's claim that what happened in Korea is "the most cynical, brutal, naked, unprovoked aggression that could ever occur" will certainly be true. But Secretary Johnson's boast that your actions represent "the finest hour in American history to date" will hardly be the verdict of honest men or history, will it?

Americans have a right to demand the truth of their president! If it is true, as you assert, that "we are not at war . . . we're just driving out a bunch of bandits who've invaded Korea," why did you order our armed forces to intervene in Formosa and Viet Nam? Didn't you promise we'd no longer help that bandit Chiang?

Since Formosa is as integral a part of China as Staten Island is of the USA, isn't your order a declaration of war against the Chinese republic too? And isn't it intervention in Viet Nam's civil war? (Will Americans be dying there next?) If we're capable of intervening in one civil war, might it not be assumed that is what we're doing in Korea?

What truth is there to reports that Chiang and the U. S. have a secret pact calling for the invasion of the Chinese mainland by American and Japanese troops? Could your Korean "gamble" be the prelude to a vast plan for thwarting liberation movements throughout Asia, and Africa?

Is it conceivable, Mr. President, that your Korean adventure is the American version of the Reichstag Fire?

When we recall how convenient that fire was for the Nazis, disturbing parallels strike the mind, do they not? Already the fascist Mundt-Nixon bill is being pressed again, Congress appears likely to give you billions more in arms, and we're told that you have "ready for submission to Congress in case war results from the present Korean situation . . . a war powers act more extreme than any the U.S. has ever had . . . said to make the President a virtual dictator."

How convenient a "counter-attack" the Korean war is against the growing peace forces in this country and the world, against Trygve Lie's peace mission. How convenient a stroke it is for getting people's minds off grave unemployment, the jailing of political dissenters, the legal lynchings of our Negroes, the death of freedom of schools—the failures of your administration to meet our nation's needs.

In another war your reward to Americans for their victory over fascism's forces only five years ago? Will the cold war against the people of America become a hot one?

For your sake, for America's sake, for the sake of mankind—Truman, tell the truth!

measure remained indifferent to the kind of thing Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. McGee were talking about."

It is harder for some Americans, and perhaps many of the Korean people, to fathom why our President and our War De-

partment should be so considerate of Korea and show such little concern in the war on individual Americans in Alabama, Mississippi, and in Trenton, N. J. —Emulating the three musketeers in rescuing maidens or nations from distress, we should first begin in America.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

THE PEACE PLOT

Organized labor and the Negro people have a tremendous stake in peace. Neither can move forward without peace; both must endure inequities in the face of war. It is understandable that sincere leaders of labor and the Negro people are in the forefront of the movement for peace. It is likewise understandable that the enemies of labor and of the Negro people are the bitter enemies of peace.



JOHN M. LEE

Peace is persecution to the money-mad industrialists who hope to turn shrinking profits into swollen gains. There must not be peace, either, for the corrupt leaders of organized labor who long ago sold out to the lords of war. The purges and witch-hunts conducted by the labor statesmen and politicians are part of the wholesale intimidation scheme, designed to create a subservient mass of workers, lashed to the state by a bond of hysterical patriotic fervor.

But there is more patriotism in peace. It is a higher patriotism based on the dignity and spiritual realities of the individual; it is an unmovable determination to relegate the hellish horror of Hiroshima, split asunder by atomic explosions, into a past that shall never be recalled.

Out of peace will come the right for Negroes and other minority people to seek and gain employment on a basis of equality with other American citizens. It will take years of struggle in days of peace to overcome the American philosophy of "white is right," which prompted former U. S. Secretary of State James Byrnes to proclaim when he was a member of Congress: "For any colored man who has become inculcated with the desire for political equality, there is no employment for him in the South. This is a white man's country, and will always remain a white man's country."

The United States stands ready to enforce its racial theories throughout the world with troops and fiendish weapons of war. American troops, inoculated with the virus of color hatred zealously throw themselves into battle against native Koreans with much the same spirit in which machine gun-equipped Federal troops mowed down exploited Negro cotton pickers in Phillips County, Arkansas, in 1919. Those cotton pickers were killed be-

cause they dared organize a union to alleviate their miserable conditions.

They knew what they wanted, but they got hot lead instead. United States arms and might are blasting the daylight out of the Korean people in what is reportedly an heroic attempt to save them from the red menace, but though they be saved, they will be just as dead as the Phillips County cotton pickers, or the hundreds of lynched Negroes who were likewise saved.

The Federal government leads the way in employment discrimination. The Negroes employed in government departments and agencies are assigned to toilet cleaning, and jobs on a similar low level. Negro workers are paid the lowest salaries by the Federal government, and they are segregated and Jimcrowned all over the nation's capital... including the toilets they clean.

Winging a message of freedom to the non-white peoples of Korea with shells and bombs, the United States government might well be embarrassed by this pronouncement of one of its statesmen. Senator Walter F. George of Georgia said in a national magazine interview: "Why apologize or evade? We have been very careful to obey the letter of the Federal constitution—but we have been very diligent and astute at violating the spirit of such amendments and statutes as would lead the Negro to believe himself the equal of the white man. And we shall continue to conduct ourselves that way!"

Surely peace would be of inestimable value to the government of the United States at this time when the black and brown and non-white people of the earth are showing restlessness and impatience with the domination of numerically inferior white exploiters. Peace is never lost; it can always be contended for, but war, no matter who wins, is a losing proposition.

The mention of peace is considered an act of treason by leaders in our present government. Peace is scorned as a diabolical plot hatched by the Russians to confuse the issue. War, say the munitions makers and their agents, is inevitable! But from the ranks of labor and from the ranks of the Negro people and their allies there will come an answer.

And that answer will be, not war, but peace is inevitable, for only in peace can we Americans work to defeat the poverty, sickness and race hatred that malshapes our destiny!

POTPOURRI

Speaking for the organization, Hugh Bryson, president of the Marine Cooks and Stewards, CIO, this past week asked our government to do two things: immediately cease armed intervention in Korea, and recognize free China.

This is construed as being in opposition to President Truman's Far Eastern policy—peace against war.

"I am satisfied that what the American people want most is peace," said Bryson. "But instead of getting down to the business of planning and working for peace our two Houses of Congress, as I see it, are spending the people's time and money trying to outdo each other in passing some phoney legislation which has no bearing on the Korean situation."

While some senators were determined to go home to shoot their Fourth of July firecrackers—which they did—others, it is said, Republicans, had a big

cracker which they wanted to explode in the Senate. An 11-minute session was called. But Democratic leader Scott W. Lucas, of Illinois, said, "Nothing doing." Because the necessary 49 for a quorum were not present.

Senator Lucas said the idea of the special session was a Republican attempt to rush through the Mundt-Ferguson bill.

Councilman Kenneth Hahn and wife, Ramona, are the proud parents of a fine, healthy, eight pound baby boy, named James Kenneth Hahn.

The baby was born at the Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital Monday morning (July 3rd) about 7 a.m., and both mother and son are doing fine.

Dr. William A. Allen, who is Councilman Hahn's personal physician and is also Pepperdine College physician, attended the case.

At the request of Councilman Hahn a new traffic signal will

BOOKS and AUTHORS

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Many thoughtful Americans are taking the opportunity to re-examine the American heritage. Through reading, meditation and dedication, they have resolved as never before to understand and participate in our way of life. As an aid in this resolve, your public library suggests a brief book list.

THE ENDURING FEDERALIST, edited by Charles A. Beard.

At least once a year every American should review the basic documents of his liberty, the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, and the famous Federalist Papers. These latter are presented in a convenient version, prepared for modern readers by the noted historian Charles A. Beard, who explains their pertinence to our own confused era.

THE RELUCTANT REBELS, by Lynn Montross.

Taken from first-hand journals and letters, this story of our initial attempts at forming a unified self-government is presented from the point of view of the Adamases, Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, George Washington and many other lesser-known founding fathers. The compiler used as a major source of his material the *Journals of the Continental Congress*.

A MEASURE OF FREEDOM, by Arnold Forster.

A timely reminder of democracy's endlessly vigilant struggle to maintain human liberties at home. The Anti-Defamation League, publisher of this book, summarizes the triumphs and defeats of free speech and democratic racial relations during the year. It is required reading for all Americans.

be installed at 80th and Main streets.

Plans for the formation of United Taxpayers' groups throughout California and the setting into motion of a vigorous, statewide campaign to support the proposition for repeal of the personal property tax were announced this week by James O. Stevenson, secretary of the United Taxayers, Inc.

The proposition, exempting personal property from taxation, has been declared qualified by the Secretary of State and will come before the State's voters in November.

The half-million votes for Bernadette Doyle, Communist candidate for State Superintendent of Instruction, is still a thorn in the flesh for County Supervisor Raymond V. Darby, who was defeated in his try for lieutenant governor. Miss Doyle secured more votes than he did in his one home county, Los Angeles, and that's something no man should be called upon to endure.

Mr. Darby is all out for the right to force county employees to sign loyalty oaths—a fact which may account in part for his poor showing at the election—and he wants all Angelenos to help the supervisors enforce that law.

THINGS I SEE By Marian Inglewood

The entire Methodist Church bids fair to be placed on the list of "subversives" by the Un-American Activities Committee now that the Southern California-Arizona Methodist Conference which met recently in Redlands, Calif., came out openly and squarely for world peace.

The Methodist Federation for Social Action was labeled a "tool of the Communist Party" and was accused of using "the prestige of the Methodist Church to promote the line of the Communist Party" in a pamphlet issued by the Un-American Committee in 1948 on "100 Things You Should Know About Communism and Religion." That was the time J. Parnell Thomas, now in jail for defrauding the U. S. government, was chairman of the Committee.

The Committee stated then in an apologetic note that the Methodist Federation for Social Action was not "an official church organization." Jack Tenney, dutifully aping his superiors in Washington, in the report of his California Un-American Committee which he issued in 1949, also labeled the Methodist Federation for Social Service in California as being a "conspicuous front for Communist activity in the field of relief, assistance, and welfare work." He also said the Federation was not "an official church unit."

But now that the conference attended by some 1500 ministers and laymen, representing all the Methodist churches of Southern California and Arizona, has gone on record not only for world peace but also for the end of all racism, there can be no doubt but that the church itself must be labeled "Communist." Furthermore, a Negro bishop, Dr. Alexander P. Shaw, presided as chairman of the conference, the first time in the history of the Methodist Church that a Negro bishop honored his white brothers by doing so. Any need of further proof of the "subversive" character of the Methodist Church?

"It is the peculiar responsibility of the church to cultivate Christian attitudes, which constitute the soil in which peace can grow," said the resolution for peace adopted by the conference.

ence. "We believe in the kingdom of God on earth."

To promote the growth of world peace and the coming of the kingdom of God on earth, the conference in the resolution which it adopted, called upon every church to study American foreign policy in adult church school classes, women's societies, men's groups, youth fellowship groups, etc. And "In connection with this emphasis," the resolution further stated, "we urge each local church to activate its committee on world peace."

Second in importance to world peace, or rather as a part of that movement which can bring world peace, is the subject of non-discrimination and non-segregation of Negroes, Mexican-Americans, and all other minority groups. Los Angeles especially was singled out as a place where "attempts were being made to circumvent the U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing restrictive covenants."

Such attempts, said the conference, must be "discouraged by the church. Every Methodist church must develop a program which will demonstrate that the gospel of brotherhood will work in practice as well as theory."

That should be the program of every church in America and in the world, not only of the Methodist church. The church as a whole has usually been considered conservative. It wants to keep things as they are, and is inclined to label anything progressive as being contrary to the will of God.

This, of course, is not correct. Jesus was so far in advance of His times that even today we glimpse only in the distance a dim realization of what He meant when He taught us to pray, "Thy Kingdom come."

We have been praying that prayer for almost two thousand years. Those of us who have been attempting to realize its answer, have been accused of being Communists or Communist sympathizers. We congratulate the Methodist Church Conference of Southern California and of Arizona for daring to step out boldly and of adopting a program for peace, real world peace. It is a program which their great Founder the Prince of Peace, will bless.

Around the World

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Bishop Carey A. Gibbs of the Fourteenth Episcopal District AME Church was guest speaker at the morning worship service at Florida A and M College Sunday, June 25.

Bishop Gibbs referred to the tragedy of our times in which there is a dire threat of war. He suggested the way of the Good Samaritan as a medicine needed for our ills both national and international. He begged teachers to shoulder their individual responsibilities in helping our world to return to the simple teachings of Jesus.

MEXICO CITY—The Confederation of Latin-American Workers (STAL) has denounced the American war adventure against Korea and has requested the World Federation of Trade Unions to inform the workers of all countries that the Latin-American people will remain faithful to the cause of peace.

War bases are being built in Africa, in Kenya, Tanganyika, Northern Rhodesia, Belgian Congo, costing millions of dollars, and financed for the most part by the USA.

Big Question: Will American soldiers follow American dollars into Africa?

LOS ANGELES—Boston scientist Otis Barton who set a new deep-sea diving record in his benthoscope, trying to photograph the ocean floor, last year, has returned to make a second attempt.

Wonder if the denizens of the deep sea are as quarrelsome as those who live above?

ISTANBUL, Turkey—More than 40,000 people die every year from tuberculosis in Turkey, the health minister stated in a recent report. He said at least 200,000 people are afflicted with the dread disease, because malnutrition makes their resistance so low.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A total of 845 persons were killed over the 4-day holiday of July 4, in the United States of America.

This was more than in the war in Korea. The horrible carnage, as the Committee for National Safety reports, is one that each and every person in the United States is responsible for, and should work with might and main to wipe away the disgrace.

Incidentally, James Rolph III, son of the late Gov. Rolph, was among those who spent three days in jail for speeding. He was arrested in Redwood City, and sent to the county jail there.

A copy of A Guide to the Soviet Union which retails at \$5.00 can be secured from the author, William Mandel, autographed, by sending \$2.25 in money order, check, or stamps to Mr. William Mandel, 617 West 141st Street, New York 31, N. Y.

A Guide to the Soviet

By WILLIAM MANDELL

(Continued from Last Week)

In wartime 350,000 acres were added to the area under all crops—and Azerbaijan has the most diversified agriculture of any Soviet republic. During the war the potato crop doubled and that of tea trebled. Livestock increased a million head. Agriculture requires the services of 4000 tractors and 500 combines. Yet the fact that it accounts for only a tenth of the republic's income gives some conception of the prosperity that has been attained. The progress made by Soviet Azerbaijan undoubtedly was a factor in causing the 5,000,000 Azerbaijanis of northern Iran to set up an autonomous regional government at the end of 1945. That progress is continuing. An earth dam twice as high as the famous Dnieper Dam is being erected at Mingechaur on the Kura River. It will create the largest reservoir in the world, irrigate 1,000,000 acres suitable for grain and 500,000 for Egyptian cotton, and provide electric power as well.

Across a mountain barrier to the west of Azerbaijan lies the Republic of Georgia, fronting on the Black Sea. Georgia has an exceedingly hot and humid climate. Formerly its sub-tropical seacoast rain forest and swamps were all but uninhabitable because of malaria. The draining of the swamps and other measures has made it possible to increase the total sown acreage by fifty per cent. Today Georgia produces tea, citrus fruits, the tung tree, laurel, bamboo and eucalyptus, mainly developed since the Revolution. Tea production in 1943 was 60,000 long tons, a fifth more than in the peak pre-war year of 1940. This is enough to meet three-quarters of Soviet needs, measured by the standards of 1938, when two-thirds of the amount consumed had to be imported. In 1943 the tobacco crop was five times as large as in 1940. This progress was recorded despite the fact that a third of the 3000 tractors were requisitioned from agriculture. Likewise, the head of sheep and goats increased by the fourth during the war.

The only industry in pre-revolutionary Georgia was manganese mining. A third of the world's resources are located here. Conditions were so primitive that the workers slept on the open ground. On the eve of World War II manganese output was at twice the previous level. Six times as much coal was dug as in 1913. Generation of electrical power from the mountain currents was at 22 times former level. In 1946 the largest hydro-electric plant in Georgia was being erected on the Khrami River. Oil-refining, dye-making, paper, textile and machine-manufacturing industries have appeared. At Kutaisi there is an auto-truck factory, the second largest paint factory in the USSR, and a huge silk-weaving mill, which made parachutes in wartime. Molybdenum, gold, barite, marble and granite are dug in the towering mountains. In all, industry grew 27 times from the Revolution to 1946. Tbilisi (Tiflis), the capital, with half a million people, is the chief center of the manufacturing industry. The first iron- and-steel works in the Trans-Caucasus is going up on the Kura River, where a town of fifty thousand is coming into being.

Shota Rustaveli's epic poem, "The Knight in the Tiger's Skin," written in the 12th century, is

the best-known of the great medieval writings of any of the Soviet peoples, including the Russian. It has been translated into English, and is compared favorably with the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. Georgian composers, writers, artists and scientists of today have won fame throughout the USSR, but its most famous sons are political leaders. Joseph Stalin is one. Another is Lavrenti Beria, a member of the Political Bureau.

In December, 1945, a movement for the acquisition by Georgia of a section of the Turkish Black Sea coast west to Trebizond, as the cradle of the Georgian nationality.

Aside from Stalin, the Trans-Caucasians best known abroad come from the small, but remarkable gifted, Armenian people. The much-admired Soviet Pavilion at the New York World Fair of 1939 was designed jointly by American Karo Alabyan and Jewish Boris Iofan. The music of the composers Komitas and Khachaturian are familiar to American concert-goers. American businessmen are acquainted with the name of Anastas Mikoyan, Minister of Foreign Trade. Marshal Bagramyan, who won fame as commander of the First Baltic Front, is but one of forty Armenian generals.

Armenia is one of the more highly industrialized of the Soviet Republics. It produces chemicals, marble, cotton and silk textiles and cigarettes. During the war synthetic rubber factories, a large copper smelter, canneries and cognac distilleries were added. Agriculture has expanded, during the war the area under sugar beets doubled, that under tobacco rose 60 per cent, and that under melons and vegetables 40 per cent. The irrigated area is four times as large.

Erevan, the capital, has been transformed into one of the finest and most cultured of Soviet cities. Armenia, without a single higher educational institution before the Revolution, now has nine.

The Trans-Caucasian Republics are the oldest center of human civilization on the territory of the USSR, and one of the oldest in the world. Yet, in a sense, their history has just begun.

They are now seeking to unite their traditional territories, regardless of international boundaries. The Armenians seem to have the clearest case, for the massacre of 600,000 of them by the Turks in World War I is well remembered a broad, and the conditions of 200,000 others driven out of their homeland made the adjective "starving" an almost inevitable prefix to the term "Armenian." It is all the more significant, therefore, that the dribble of Armenians back to Soviet Armenia, which took place all during the 'Thirties,' became a flood in 1945, after an international assembly of religious dignitaries of their ancient Christian faith spread

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throughout the Near East the story of the Armenian remembrance. In 1946 the Soviet government lifted all bars on Armenian immigration, and proffered material assistance to all desirous of returning.

(To Be Continued)

Not a Mumbling Word

NEW YORK—A demand that Senator Robert A. Taft name the "high officials of the NAACP" who allegedly told him that a soft GEPC bill was "desirable"

remained unanswered two weeks after the Ohio senator had been queried by wire by Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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KINLOCH'S LETTERS

Somewhere in France
December 18, 1944.

Dear Aunt Charlotta:

First, before I say anything, may I jump up and down and climb all over the ceiling about the Election Issue of the *Eagle*, the one with the OVER THE TOP headline. Your column is WONDERFUL! The whole paper, as a matter of fact, was such a wonderful exhibition of strength and vigor and faith in the future that I couldn't put it down 'til I'd read it from cover to cover. That Senegalese story I'm glad you played up. I think it's the best thing I've been able to stumble into over here.

Jessie Mae, John Lee, Eddie Burbridge, Jeanette Cohen, and oh—just everybody—really turned out swell stuff. Plenty of grand ads, too.

Received your special delivery letter of October 8th this week. Some two months later. Have you written since? I certainly hope so.

Now, then, the affairs here are in such a state of flux that you don't know which way you're going half the time. I have just been talking with a very good friend, a captain, just out here from Paris. Contrary to my last letter, the business there looks very sad now. No Negro Interests Section and very doubtful about assignment of even one poor colored boy.

The pity—the crying, shameful pity of it all, is that this leaves the Negro combat units in the field damn near totally uncovered. Our great War Correspondents are sitting on their well-heeled fannies in London and faking their copy off the wires. Nobody that I know of is out in the field except Dunbar, and he's probably doing more harm than good. The guys up front are setting magnificent records, largely because they think the people back home will hear about it. How can they? There's nobody to write the stuff. Glorious copy is going to waste every day. And here I am stuck doing supply stories day after day. Furthermore it seems that there is no chance for my getting off the detached service status. No Negroes allowed on the Base Section Headquarters roster! Damn! Damn! Damn! That means no promotion. The people in Public Relations can't help it. Actually they have been and are being wonderful.

In view of the new shifts in the general picture of Public Relations in Paris—a shift looking toward sharp curtailment of all activities, it would appear best to drive as vigorously as possible on the deal to get me out as an *Eagle* War Correspondent. SOMEBODY has got to get up with the boys and do a job for them! Negro soldiers in the field can't be covered by an occasional flying visit to the front. A guy's got to live with a unit to understand it.

It seems prospects for doing this job through Army channels are slimming. Maybe the Correspondent idea is best. As a matter of fact, I'm pretty damned sure it is. That Major Homer Roberts you spoke to very likely was the guy who sent in the beef about my not going through Army channels with my other stuff. However, he might be just

the contact on getting my ERC (Enlisted Reserve Corps Status). He's a powerful and well-known figure in PR circles. I think, in benefit to the *EAGLE* and the general welfare of the Negro combat troops, it would be great to have a guy loose with them full time. Wouldn't cost much, either, as I told you before.

Get hold to a whole fist full of strings and pull like the devil, will ya? Forgive me for chattering away so much just about myself.

I was very greatly saddened to hear about John Oscar. Your activities I see by the paper, are absolutely boundless. Please, sugar pie, don't wear yourself out. You and me have a lot of business to take care of together.

My "self-discipline" campaign is perking along on all eight cylinders. Doin' swell. Been on the ball day after day for four months now. Daily schedule and all. In the office I have the reputation of "Dependable Old John." YIIP. Imagine!

What they don't know won't hurt 'em.

All my love,

JOHN.

NEGRO TRUCKING OUTFIT HAULS SUPPLIES TO SNIPER- INFESTED PARIS

By John S. Kinloch
U. S. Army Correspondent
WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN FRANCE: Into a Paris still echoing with the crack of sniper's rifles, a 200-truck convoy of vitally needed supplies rolled soon after the liberation of the French capital. Tireless Negro soldiers of the United States Army's Quartermaster Trucking Corps had driven the huge caravan on a gruelling 18-hour haul from one of the great ports on the western coast.

The journey wound over bomb-splattered roads that had seen battle only a few days previously. In three groups of roaring 2½ ton trucks, the convoy was led by Staff Sergeant Pierce B. Tinsley, 32, Youngstown, Ohio, first group; Sergeant Luther B. Ford, 35, Chicago, Illinois, second segment; and Staff Sergeant Edward W. Williams, 21, San Antonio, Texas, the third.

"We stopped after the first two hours of the haul, and every hour after that," said Staff Sgt. Tinsley. "It's the best way to keep the drivers rested enough to stand the grind of a trip like that."

All five shifts of the big vehicles were pressed into constant use on the shell-torn roads of Northern France.

The truck drivers found Paris gay and beautiful, although sniper activity continued in some sections with the guerilla-trained French Forces of the Interior beating out the last of collaborationist riflemen.

"The people smiled and waved at us everywhere. If we stopped, they ran to us with wine and cognac," reported Corporal Eddie Dickerson, 30, Texarkana, Texas. "They wouldn't take money either," he continued, "but a crowd would gather around every time you opened a K-Ration. A lot of us were hungry most of the time because we gave away our rations."

Remaining in Paris for three days, many of the men were invited to French homes. "It's just

like walking into some well-to-do home in Ohio," Sergeant Tinsley said. "The people want to show their appreciation in every way possible."

"When they found out that we were sleeping in our trucks," he added, "they offered us rooms in their homes. But of course we couldn't leave our vehicles."

Although Paris is hungry, the American soldiers were overjoyed to discover that the town boasts a healthy supply of good old-fashioned ice cream. Most of the men ate that dessert for the first time since leaving the United States.

The Parisians were anxious to tell American soldiers what they suffered during the occupation. Women, they said, were never safe on the streets at night. German soldiers made a practice of attacking them and then shaving their heads bald. This Nazi sport grew out of the Free French means of exposing feminine collaborationists through cutting off their hair. The Germans responded by declaring that they would make the French "a nation of bald heads."

Although Paris remained a center of fashion, Germans depleted its food stocks and drafted its young men for forced labor in Germany.

Despite four years of Nazi propaganda in Paris, Private Randall Brooks, 23, Cleveland, Ohio, found that "most of us have never been in a more friendly, democratic place."

Pvt. Brooks' buddy, Corporal Edward T. Jordan, 23, Alton, Illinois, scorned half-hearted praise. "Paris," he declared, "is the most wonderful town in the world."

The truck convoy camp site was within 200 yards of the world-famed Arc de Triomphe. Many respectful visits were paid the tomb of the Unknown Soldier there.

On their return trip group leader Sergeant Ford noted that thousands of French peasants had returned to their homes in the surrounding areas. "We saw literally thousands of people working on hedgerows that had been neglected during the battle for Paris," he said. "Everywhere the people stopped to wave and throw us apples."

First Sergeant Oliver Yates, 25, Springfield, Ohio, stated that a week after the outfit's return to its regular headquarters, an order came through for a one-truck detail to proceed to Paris. The Company solemnly drew lots for the job.

THE POWER OF GOD

by Mary Robinson Hawthorne

I've heard of the Miracles of Jesus,

How He turned the water into wine;

How He healed the broken-hearted,

And restored sight to the blind;

How He walked upon the waters

And calmed the mighty seas;

How He gave deliverance to thousands,

By saying, "Believe on me."

I've heard of the Miracles of Peter,

When on the day of Pentecost,

Three-thousand souls were saved

That would have been lost.

The Holy Ghost came down

Like a mighty rushing wind,

Men and women cried, "Save me,

Forgive me of my sins."

Yes, God is performing miracles

In our very eyes today,

PEACE VS. WAR

By Rosell Leavell
Watkins Hotel

Peace vs. War? Now that's a very lively and interesting comparison. But I am afraid it will be rather difficult for me to try and show an equal relation between the two. First, because they're so remote. Second, because I haven't known too much of the former.

I'll begin in New York Harbor, though. For it was in that great jumping-off place that I, along with many other men from all nooks, bends, and corners of America, arrived aboard a U.S. Army Transport from Occupied Germany. America, the land of peace and tranquility. Yes, it was a relief to get away from the drabness of a "cold war" Germany to the lightness and modernity of a peace-planning United States. At least that's how most of us felt at the time. And we had good reason to think like this, too.

Why looking back just a few months or years, we could vividly and dreadfully recall the days, months, hours, minutes of tenseness that we spent in war-torn Germany. The ragged, smelly population hovering in their gutted abodes, always hungry, always humble, was forever present in our faces and minds, as if seeking to make us suffer for the havoc and tragedy that we had brought upon them. A few miles away to the East lay the heavily guarded, suspicious Russian Sector of Germany. "You stay on your side and we'll stay on ours," was the meaning behind the Russian sentry's rifle. And he meant it. Just as determinedly we did too. At times there were incidents; one day a Russian soldier would curse, shoot or kill an American soldier. The next day the revengeful GI would reverse the situation.

Little incidents, yes. But not too insignificant to set the stage for another horrible war, one that might well mean the end for all mankind.

Oh, I could go on talking about this stuff forever. You've probably heard so much about war already that I doubt if I could tell you anything different. But I could take you by the hand and show you some of the things that will cause me and many other veterans to have sleepless nights for the rest of our lives.

The children over there. Their hollow death-like eyes, their empty, growling bellies and outstretched, bony hands. The women with their miserable bodies, unfit for wives, unable to have any more babies, some of them.

The men, standing about quiet, standing about looking at you, wondering when you will drop the next cigarette butt, and hoping they will be close enough to race for it. You don't know what Hans or Frieda is thinking. But you can guess: it could be that they hate us, these American GIs with their money, cigarettes, chocolates, food. But they cannot get along without us. And they know that. On the other side, the Russians are constantly prodding them with ideas toward newer means of passive U.S. resistance, while at the same time openly appearing friendly and sincere. That seems to be the way it was then and is now, only more so.

Yes, that Statue of Liberty looked mighty good to us as our ship slid into port that day. And the first thing that hit my mind was home. Most of the fellows rushed for telephones as soon as he felt good American soil under his feet again.

Home. And with it memories of boyhood days, when we used to go to school. Skip school to go swimming or fishing. Church every Sunday morning, but not enough time in our frisky bodies to stay for the afternoon services. Then came graduation from Junior High, Senior High, jobs—and war!

So you see how short that peace really was. Most of us were too young or too busy to pay it too much attention. It was like grasping fresh air and water to us. It went so fast.

The horrors of war have never been brought to our shores here at home. But have we really been free from the worries of bloody fighting. I doubt it. The mothers who sat at home during the dark days between Pearl Harbor and D-Day prayed a silent prayer for that boy, or boys, "over there somewhere." The wife, the sister, the brother, each had his or her share of the hoping-and-waiting burden. When the final bomb was dropped, the last breath gasped, the count was taken. The losses were heavy all around. Hearts were heavy too.

The war was over! They shouted and danced in the streets. But was it really? Deep down in their hearts did they really think so?

The answer has been given in Korea—just five years later.

When the army handed me my discharge a few days ago, there was a small card attached to it. The words on it were quite simple. "You are a member of the active reserves." Which means you may, along with many other young men, be called back if necessary.

I doubt very strongly if we can successfully challenge Peace vs. War. They are so different, so inconclusive. You can have only one at the time. The other must be completely absent everywhere.

And once one has won the battle, he must begin and prepare another fight just as determinedly for the peace. I may be wrong.

Take it easy. Be extremely careful when driving over unfamiliar roads and always expect and allow for the unexpected.

Weddings

The Social Scene

Features



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF THE Phys-Art-Lit-Mor Club. Seen shaking hands with the new president, Mrs. Artisha Jordan, is Mrs. Mamie Duffy Love, who installed the officers. Others are: Mrs. Ethel Page, first vice-president; Miss Grace White, second vice-president; Mrs. Mary Robinson, secretary; Mrs. Ocie Owens, treasurer; and Mrs. Sarah Johnson, chaplain.



MEMBERS OF THE PHY-ART-LIT-MOR CLUB at the final meeting of the club before closing for the summer season. Among those in the picture are the newly elected officers, and past-presidents: Mrs. Georgia McCullough, Mrs. Margaret Rakestraw, Mrs. Fannie Alexander and Mrs. Belle Perdue. Those who took part in the program: Mrs. Rosa Marshall Cobb, Mrs. Grace White, Mrs. Charles Dodge, and Mrs. Mary Robinson. Mrs. Margaret Rakestraw was mistress of ceremonies.

Phys-Art-Lit-Mor Club Installs Officers

The lure of vacation days is retained each season, and the tenseness of war adds a greater desire for rest from club duties this summer. All the clubs and many other organizations, after undergoing extensive planning for the fall season, have closed down for the summer.

The Phys-Art-Lit-Mor Club, one of the most outstanding in cultural and civic activities, closed the season last Friday afternoon with an outdoor reception at the palatial home and gardens of Mrs. Wilma Chapman, 1230 South Wilton place.

Installation of Officers

At the end of a social hour, during which delicious chicken salad, punch, cake and assorted ice cream were served, Mrs. Margaret E. Rakestraw, chairman for the day, came forward and introduced the program. This consisted of several poems authored by members of the club. Those presented were: Mrs. Rosa Marshall Cobb, Mrs. Grace White, Mrs. Charles Dodge, poet-laureate of Phys-Art-Lit-Mor; Mrs. Mary Robinson, and Mrs. Georgia McCullough. The poems were all meritorious.

The officers-elect were then presented. They were: Mrs. Artisha Jordan, elected to serve a second presidential term; Mrs. Ethel Page, first vice-president; Mrs. Grace White, second vice-president; Mrs. Mary Robinson, secretary; Mrs. Ocie Owens, treasurer; and Mrs. Sarah Johnson, chaplain.

Phys-Art-Lit-Mor is one of the city's oldest clubs, and has been the leader in the field of social, civic, and cultural development among Negro women in Los Angeles.

Among some pioneer citizens present last Friday, who have been outstanding members of Phys-Art-Lit-Mor for a goodly number of years, were Mrs. Belle Perdue, who served as president for the prescribed time and was a live wire in adding to its membership and enthusiasm.

Other past presidents were: Mrs. Georgia McCullough, Mrs. Margaret Rakestraw, and Mrs. Fannie Alexander.

New Homes for Bunker Hill

A vast and arduous undertaking, involving the moving of some 2000 people of all races, creeds, and of various economic conditions, from their long-time homes in a 3-block area of Bunker Hill, and their relocation in other living quarters, has been successfully accomplished by the Los Angeles City Housing Authority, according to announcement by Lloyd A. Mashburn, Vice-Chairman of the City Housing Commission.

The operation, through which the Housing Authority cleared the space for the projected new offices of the Department of Water and Power, was scheduled to take 13 months. Actually, it took exactly two days less than 12 months.

Berkeley Visitors Guests Mrs. Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Berkeley, were guests of Mrs. Margaret Edwards and her son Charles, of East 32nd street, for the Fourth of July.

Clubs

The Social Scene

Parties

Socializing With....

Vivian D. Johnson

"Give me the splendid silent sun with all his beams full dazzling."—Walt Whitman

Summer sun, vacation trips, beach salt air, and shady picnic grounds!! Ah yes, summer is here in all of its glory. Let's give it a big welcome, and wish it well for the year of 1950. The warm breath of summer has brought with it many evidences of social activity around "our town."

HOLIDAY JOYS—With the long four day holiday celebrating Independence Day, July 4th, just passing us, we observe that many have been busy with a week-end of activity. To begin the holiday festivities, we find the men of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity contributing to the holiday spirit. Sponsored by Upsilon Chapter (UCLA), the extra fine affair given by the frat was held at the spacious Herman & Sons Auditorium, corner of 25th and Main Street, on Saturday, July 1. The college set was out in full force. Seen dancing to the lively music of Py Taylor and his combo were such personalities as Ed Johnson and Petey Bradford, Eula Narcisse and Dave Williams, Ethelene and Chuck Smith, Ted and Catherine Schaffer, B. T. Davis and Leola Beavers, Al Graham and Ruby McClentock. Others in evidence were Frank Raspberry, Madalene Carter, Joyce Overr, Mervin Dymally, Audrey Burrell, Milton Smith, Leigh Degreen, Pauline James, George Gopaul, Marvella Henderson, Morgan Maxwell, Lois Underwood, Julius Boyd, Bill Slaton, Ralph Wright, Dell Green, Ann Allen, Whitney Arceneaux, Bob Moore, Orville Diggs, Jerrel Stevens and Jane Miller, Otis Greene and so many others that I could go on and on, but space will not permit. The evening was topped off by the fellows doing their usual act, "serenading," and who can sing the Kappa sweet-heart song any better than they? No one, I would say! Good fellow, Ralph Wright invited a small portion of the group over to his adobe for an ultra fine after party. Fun, fun, what fun! Attending this affair was an enjoyable outing, and I can truthfully say that it was an evening well spent.

As a part of the activities scheduled for the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's Regional Conference recently held here, Monday, July 3rd was a big date. The Pasadena Civic Auditorium was the setting for the summer formal honoring the visitors. The theme was in keeping with the holiday spirit. A huge firecracker adorned the center of the dance floor which extended almost to the ceiling. At 12:00 midnight, the Ivy Leaf Pledges, wearing typical "Uncle Sam" hats of red, white, and blue, came forward to extend ropes surrounding the giant firecracker into a large circle. The sorors of the sorority entered the circle to sing the hymn, and it was pleasingly melodic. Many smartly dressed sorors and their dates were in evidence as were Lois and Nelson Greenwood, Grace Boswell, Warren and Carolyn Boswell, Jack Thompson and his attractive date Hortense Allen, Doris Pepper, Cairo Collins, Chet Carter, John Herod and Darling Scott, Bula Narcisse and Dave Williams, a constant two-some lately; Peter and Verna Dauteville, Petey Bradford and El Johnson, Dell Green, Wallace Pride, Walter Tucker and Morgan Maxwell. Representing Delta Sigma Theta Sorority were such sorors as Mary Lou Roberson, Danny Mabry, Tanice Fortier, Janice Fortier, Nonie Moore, and Judith Hawkins. Mood music was supplied by Sammy Franklin and his orchestra. I'm sure that

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DR. HORACE N. MAYS AND MRS. MAYS are being presented with a check for \$1,000 by the Rev. Lawrence A. Felix, executive secretary of the Western Baptist State Convention, on behalf of the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society and the Western Baptist State Convention of California. The check was presented at a testimonial banquet honoring Dr. Mays held Thursday, June 8, at the Second Baptist Church, and it to be used as a down payment on a home for the happy couple and their daughter, Velva Ann. (See story)

Banquet Honors Dr. Mays; Given Check for \$1000

A testimonial banquet attended by more than 300 representing churches and board members of both Western Baptist State Convention and the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society, Church Mission recently honored Rev. Horace N. Mays who received the Doctorate of Religious Education degree from the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia on May 30. Highlight of the banquet was the presentation of a check for \$1000 to Dr. and Mrs. Mays by the Rev. Lawrence A. Felix, executive secretary of the Western Baptist State Convention, on behalf of the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society and the Western Baptist State Convention of California. The cash, Dr. and Mrs. Mays were told, is to be used as down payment on a home for themselves and their daughter, Velva Ann.

The Rev. W. P. Carter, president of the Western Baptist State Convention, was the toastmaster at the banquet. Mrs. Mary Thompson, of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, was soloist for the program. The Rev. H. B. Charles, minister of St. Sinai Baptist and chairman of the committee on arrangements, brought the invocation; and the Rev. W. M. Thomas, minister of the Second Baptist Church, Riverside, gave the benediction.

Outstanding religious leaders who spoke included the Rev. Charles H. Hampton, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church of San Diego; Dr. Walter A. Pegg, representing the board of the

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Sigma Gamma

The Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority is staging a summer dance Friday evening, July 7, at the Royal Palms Hotel, 360 South Westlake Avenue.

Wm. Beck Jr. is taking it easy at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Beck. William is a student at Fisk in Tennessee.

City Clubs Active

The Social Benevolent Club has prepared a round of fun for its members and friends.

It's a Calico and Jeans affair, July 8, at 2776 La Salle Place. Mrs. Luella Russell is president; Mrs. Lillie Breaux, reporter.

"The day is full of sunshine and the night is full of stars."



ON VACATION—Mrs. Charles Satchell Morris, II, who is spending her summer vacation in Europe. Mrs. Morris is the wife of Dr. Charles Satchell Morris and the sister of Mrs. Paul R. Williams, with whom she is travelling. Both Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Williams are popular society matrons.

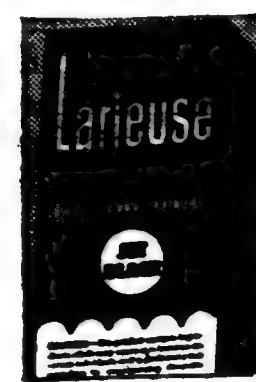
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About People

Jack Tillman, popular man-about-town, is back in L.A. Tillman spent his 3 weeks' vacation in San Francisco, Oakland and Mexico. He formerly lived in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. D. K. Wheeler is visiting her parents in Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. Wheeler will spend his vacation with the family. He will motor.

Cecil Lindsay, sporting his new '51 Kaiser, is very much in demand these days. Say Lindsay, you should find out whether it's the car or Lindsay.

Mrs. Louise Rousseau is still on the sick list. Mrs. Rousseau recently returned from St. Louis, Mo., where she visited friends and relatives in the "Show-Me" state.

Mr. Percy Wright and crew are seen around Cabrilla Beach taking in the sights. They are tied up on account of the railroad strike.

Mrs. Hilda LeGohn is able to get around again, having been ill for some time.

Mrs. Martha Arnaud was sporting an 8-pound baracuda she caught at Redondo Beach.

Miss Sybil Trimble is visiting her parents in Kentucky. She will also visit Fort Knox, Ky., where she will attend the wedding of Miss Jeanette Perry and Mr. Phillip Duvernay.

Ted Mahomes is in Dallas, Texas, attending the funeral of his father, who was killed by a train in the Texas city at a railroad crossing.

Mr. Harold Lee is undecided as to where he will reside since completing his new home in Elsinore. Mr. Lee will spend his summer vacation fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Graham of Venice, Calif., are back in L.A., having spent their vacation in the great Northwest fishing.

Too bad the play "Golden Boy" had to cut out this play led by Joel Fluellen and Billy Walker really did justice to Negro actors and actresses. Jimmy Payne as "Golden Boy" was wonderful. The play is expected to continue its performances in the near future.

Mrs. Barbara Peterson received serious burns on her arm while ironing. She required first aid, but is doing nicely now.

Signing off with: "What is prejudice?" asked one professor of another. "Prejudice," the other said, "is something we're down on because we're not up on."

Mrs. Fred Le Gohn was satisfied to be loser of 20 bucks at the Hollywood track. He said the cause of his loss is because he is not familiar with the horses. Who is Mr. Le Gohn?



THE PEOPLE ENJOYED the Summer Demonstration of Mrs. Dovie Steward's Children's Piano School at Westminster Presbyterian Church Sunday, June 25. But these children better enjoyed this picture-taking party at Mrs. Steward's home afterwards. They are, reading from the standing are Douglas Sides, Mercedes Ray, Winifred Chester, Elaine Stewart, Carolyn Hunt Ruel Chester, Alice Lee Ray, Broils, Tri Nu Washington, Leslie Gail Bellamy. Second row seated are Connie Ray, Lynda Venerable, Gail Morris, Patricia Hunson, Faye Lewis, Valarie Shaw. Front row seated are: Lloyd Venerable, Michael Jacquet, Delbert Venerable, Travis A. Greene, Jr., Gregory Sides. Demonstrationist not appearing on picture are Janice Peavy, Liza Beevy, Joyce Simpson, Maxine Weise, Aleta Simpson, Jerome Lemon and Valrie Jean Harris.

Creole Dishes Feature of Serrato Fete

A delicious multi course dinner featured the birth day observance of Mrs. Sylvany Serrato Saturday evening, July 1st, in her home, 1823 East 104th street. The menu was generously spiced in the style of the Louisiana creoles.

The honoree, a former theatrical great, had with her many reminders of the stage, past and present. In the early '20's Mrs. Serrato was noted as a first rate dancer. Her serpentine and fire dance numbers are still remembered by many young old timers. She is at present employed in the U. S. post office.

Guests present included the son and daughter-in-law of the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore "Ted" Galway and their children, Phemie Romaine, Ronald, Michael and Raymond Galway; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rouse, and their children, Maxine and Milburn Rouse; Mr. and Mrs. James Weems, Betty Martina and Theodore Simpson.

Little Miss Phemie Galway is the God-daughter of cinema and radio actress Hattie McDaniel and the dance pupil of dance teacher, Betty Martina. The cleverly appointed affair was voted one of the best during the local season.

Swim always in groups, so you can give or call for help if necessary. If someone comes to your rescue, the most important thing to remember is NOT to fight him.



CONVALESCING — Mrs. Hazel Whitaker Moore who is recovering from an operation, is spending her summer vacation quietly at home. Mrs. Moore is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edwards, of 2237 South Harvard Blvd., and was the first Negro girl to teach in Los Angeles, and the first to teach a Negro history class at Jefferson where she is at present a teacher.

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Baumanns Visit East

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baumann and their daughter, Mary Ann, left Wednesday, July 5, on the "Chief" for Chicago, and a month's visit in the East.

After picking up a car in Detroit they will drive to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, returning by way of the Lincoln Highway. While in New York Mr. Baumann will visit with his sister and brother-in-law, Atty. and Mrs. Oliver Randolph, whom he has not seen in 30 years.

The National Safety Council says that swimming, boating, and camping accidents are the most common summer accidents.

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Orange Blossom Club

The Orange Blossom Club of Daughter Elks of Hiawatha Temple, No. 91, held its regular meeting last month at the home of Mrs. Wilma Martin Mays, 1171 East 47th Place.

Plans were made by the club for a breakfast to be given Sunday, July 16, from 8 a.m. until— in the beautiful garden of the home of Mrs. Lula Washington, 1609 East 42nd Street. Tickets for a good breakfast are 60c.

The club will close for the summer and will open again in September. Mrs. Mays, hostess, served a delicious dinner. Mrs. Eva Primmer is on the sick list, still confined to bed at her home, 1776 East 111th Street. She is improving nicely, however.

Mrs. Kansas Tibbs is president of the club; Mrs. Wilma M. Mays, secretary; and Lottie Forrester, reporter.

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Music Critic of the California Eagle

BUELL THOMAS IN RECITAL

On Thursday evening, June 29, Buell Thomas, concert tenor, was presented in a song recital by the senior choir of Wesley Methodist church.

Mr. Thomas has spent years of careful and hard study preparing his voice for such fine recitals as the one he presented on this evening.

Opening his program with "Deeper and Still" from "Jephtha" by Handel the singer presented a voice of excellent tone quality and complete control. The second group included four German leader songs by Schubert and Richard Strauss. Mr. Thomas' German was pronounced to perfection. Interpretation and expression in German leader are important. One could see that this tenor knew all of these things. As his aria Thomas used "Onaway Awake Beloved" from "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," an aria from S. Coleridge Taylor's opera. Since English is the most difficult language to sing it was evident that Mr. Thomas has reached high heights in music. In the English group the two numbers of the four sung which were the best produced were, "Jean" by H. T. Burleigh, and "I Took My Mother's Heart in My Two Hands," by Turner Layton.

Mr. Thomas has in his voice a sobbing quality which at times takes away from the thought of the song. His high tones at this recital were better than ever. In the last group, which included "City Called eHaven," "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," "My Good Lord Done Been Here" and "Witness," great feeling and understanding were portrayed by the singer.

This was indeed a brilliant concert, but I am sorry to say the audience was not one with complete understanding for this type of music, for if it were more than the meager handful would have attended this fine professional's recital.

LOS ANGELES MUSICIANS

The Los Angeles branch of the National Association of Negro Musicians held election of offi-

cers on June 25. New officers are: Lillie T. Hogue, president; Neil D. Plant, first vice-president; M. E. Williams, second vice-president; Gwendolyn Harriel, recording secretary; Jeanette Jackson, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Richards, financial secretary; Bessie Woodson, treasurer; Billy Lyntheom, reporter; Forrest Pickett, sergeant-at-arms; Alma Hightower, critic; and Oscar Pland, business manager.

This organization, which has been a pillar to Los Angeles music, will on the 16th of July present a sacred chatauqua (a musical extravaganza) at Zion Hill Baptist Church. Patrons may be obtained by contacting any member or by calling CE. 2-3815, the office of Lillie T. Hogue. Watch for coming events concerning this organization.

HAYDEN'S "CREATION"

Hayden's "Creation" was presented last Sunday afternoon at St. Martin's Episcopal Church. It is always a pleasant experience to find a choir that has the type of leadership that this choir has. J. W. Sanford is indeed one of the city's best youth directors. This work is a great undertaking for any chorus or choir. The choir, I felt, did not have the understanding needed to put over this work. The soloists were Ella Hilson, soprano, Reginald Fisher, tenor, William Valentine and Lawrence Foley, basses, and Eula Buttler, soprano. Of the five soloists this writer feels that Eula Buttler was the only one that put over the feeling that one was hearing an oratorio. This young soprano should continue her vocal studies with such a fine instrument to work with.

Ella Hilson, it is felt, should watch the changing quality in her voice. It has been some time since this writer has heard her, and the volume seems to be lost, completely replaced by a shrill tone. However, the voice is still there.

Next week watch for a complete coverage of "Miss Liberty" now running at the Greek Theater in Griffith Park.

A. Jeanne Jackson.

Critic Praises Gloria Roberts For Excellent Piano Concert

By Lorenza Jordan Cole

One of the finest concerts of the season was given by Gloria Roberts Monday evening at Eighth and Towne Ave. Church. Miss Roberts, who has been studying in New York for four years (three years at Juilliard School of Music and one year privately) distinguished herself as one of the leading young pianist of our group.

Clean Technique

Her technique was clean and scintillating. The Waldstein Sonata by Beethoven disclosed interpretative abilities which displayed a sound understanding of shape and structure. Especially enjoyable were her Chopin renditions which were played with brilliance and agility.

The writer feels that Miss Roberts is well on her way to become a seasoned and distinguished artist.

Her program was heavy and included Fantasia & Fugue by Bach, Waldstein Sonata by Beethoven, Rhapsodie E flat major by Brahms, Intermezzo E major by Brahms, Three Preludes, A minor, F sharp minor, M minor by Kabalevsky, Pastorale by Poulenc, Danse de Fack by Debussy, and Toccata by Prokofiev.

Miss Roberts was presented by The Courtesy Club of the First A.M.E. Church. Mrs. Minnie M. Ellis is the president and Miss Elhea Henderson was chairman of the program committee.

This organization should feel very proud to have sponsored such an enjoyable and cultural event. The concert was well attended.

An electric fan can help against mildew and mustiness if directed into clothes closets or dresser drawers.



HIGH CRITICAL PRAISE was given Gloria Roberts, outstanding concert pianist, for her recent recital at the First A.M.E. Church here. Miss Roberts is a Juilliard graduate.

"Miss Liberty" A Musical Hit At Gene Mann's Greek Theatre

A thirty-year friendship and hundreds of promises to some day collaborate on a musical brought about the music and lyrics of Irving Berlin, and book by Robert E. Sherwood for the lavish musical, "Miss Liberty," which Gene Mann is presenting at the outdoor Greek Theater until July 15. Kenny Baker, Beverly Tyler and Mary McCarty share star billing.

The idea of collaborating be-

gan to take shape during one of Mr. Sherwood's Atlantic crossings when he noticed how deeply moved shipboard passengers were when they first caught a glimpse of the Statue of Liberty. He then became determined to write a story on this subject. In England, sometime later, he spoke to Irving Berlin about his idea. Then and there "Miss Liberty" was born.

Gene Mann's production of "Miss Liberty" marks the first time this attraction has been presented west of Chicago after nearly a year's run on Broadway, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Detroit, and Milwaukee were the only other cities to see this lavish Irving Berlin musical.

LAUGHING MILK

HOLLYWOOD — An area of more than two city blocks adjacent to the main entrance to Universal - International Studio has been converted into a typical milk concern for use in the studio's new comedy, "The Milkman," starring Jimmy Durante and Donald O'Connor.

Chamber Music Concert Hears Four Masters

Music by Schubert, Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Darius Milhaud will be performed at the regular chamber music concert of the Los Angeles County Museum, on Sunday afternoon, July 9, at 3 o'clock.

The program will consist of the following works: Trio in E flat for Violin, Cello and Piano, Op. 100 by Schubert; Trio in B flat for Clarinet, Cello and Piano, Op. 11 by Beethoven; Trio in D minor for Violin, Cello and Piano, Op. 49 by Mendelssohn; and Suite for Violin, Clarinet and Piano by Darius Milhaud.

The concert will be performed by the Philharmonic Trio: William Kurasch, violin, Joseph Di-Tulio, cello, and Maxine Furman, piano with Franklyn Stokes, clarinet as guest artist.

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The Greater Los Angeles Chorus is being expanded to three times its size for this important musical event, and experienced singers, especially tenors and basses, are needed to augment this largest Bureau of Music chorus to 350-voice size.

Chorus director Hugo Strelitz, and associate conductor Adolph Heiler are holding chorus rehearsals every Wednesday night from 7:30 to 10:30 in the Fine Arts building at Los Angeles City College, 855 N. Vermont Ave. Auditions, open to singers of not only Los Angeles but all Southland cities, are being held before each rehearsal, from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Summer Series Documentaries Begin Friday

A new summer series of documentary films in sound and color opens Friday, July 7, at 8 o'clock, at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park with a program on Canada.

On seven successive Friday nights other programs will deal with: Alaska, Hawaii, Switzerland, Africa and, in the United States, with Louisiana, Yosemite National Park and the national parks of the great continental divide.

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GETTING THE NEWS FROM G. G.:

Friends and well wishes of actor Fred O'Neil were all on hand Sunday afternoon, when Alice Keys threw a "going away party" for Fred at her cosy restaurant "Quepasas" . . . Fred has been summoned to New York for a Broadway play. . . . Also celebrating in quite a fashion last week was Bill Walker when at the Andy Razofs' friends celebrated in quite a gay fashion and say, by the way we're still recuperating from our birthday celebrations which took place on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. . . . Peg Leg Bates tickled pink over his new Radio City Music Hall show. . . . we're sure that his recent bride of a few months, Celeste Moore, is right at his side. . . . We feel awful good over the new job we've added to the others, that of being publicity agent for Lillian Randolph who has added two more new shows to her agenda. . . . Hear that LaTanya and hubby Earl Girffin are real



Gertrude Gipson

lovey dovey again and are taking the kids on a short vacation this summer to Montreal and Quebec. . . . Dinah Washington returns to the city on Friday the 14th to play a one niter dance at the Avadon. . . . Got just a brief glance at the Milomo Room and was very much pleased, however we feel that the Press should be extended a special invitation to completely get all of the details. . . . just a suggestion. . . . "Lost In The Stars" "45,000 in the hole due here around the first of August. . . . The stroke suffered by Laura Bowman recently has certainly upset her many friends. . . . Laura is now convalescing in the General Hospital. . . . George Shering, that wonderful blind pianist who will open soon at the Oasis will add his talents to the Billy Eckstine national tour this fall. . . . "The Dancer Says" with Si-Lan.—Chen to be presented at Globe Theatre, Monday, July 10th. . . . Rose Murphy's Disks are such a terrific hit over in London that she has been booked to do a bit of chirping to the Kings Men in person. . . . Sportsmen and friends of J. B. Brown will welcome the news of his homecoming next month. . . . and just for the records J. B. is in tip top shape (in all ways). . . . speaking of homecomings Wardell Robinson is also due home most any day now after quite a "vacation." . . . Hear that officials are dicker with the idea of doing a movie in London of Louis Armstrong with old Satchmo playing himself. . . . Duke Ellington has decided to spend more time in Europe now that so much mooala seems to be coming in. . . . and as far as the band is concerned it's O.K. with them. . . . natch! . . .

NOTES FROM A NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK:

Lionel Hampton planning to spend a little time here on the coast with an engagement all set for the Million-Dollar theatre. . . . Herb Jeffries at the Oasis after a tour of Europe. . . . We've still got a lota confidence in the voice of Dave Howard although things aren't breaking too good for him right through here. . . . Hear that Atlantic City's fabulous boardwalk got its first peep at an all Negro revue at the Chez Paree a few days ago. . . . Jeni LaGon just about all set for her TV show. . . . Velma Ramelez off to the Bay City for a few days vacation. . . . Nellie Luther looking good and sounding even better on the Spade Cooley TV show. . . . Negro Art Theater's "Golden Boy" closing with a not too successful run. . . . we're hoping that the next production will certainly bring about a much better response among the Negro group, needless to say that such an organization should be supported by their own group and actually if a general analysis were made the number of Negroes that attended the play could be counted on your fingers. . . . surely I would not be the one to scold any of you, perhaps I have not the right but if you've read this far in the column you might as well get the entire dosage. . . . I trust that members of the Negro Art Theatre will not become discouraged because of the seemingly small amount of interest shown by the Negro race but they will in turn come up with a bigger and better production, perhaps, of a different nature and play the h. . . . outa the thing. . . . Recently the NAACP accuses Radio and TV of displaying discrimination, they stated that the Negroes are not given work in accordance with the number of actions and technicians that could be hired from the ranks of the Negro race. . . . Hadda Brooks back in the Bay City again and causing a riot with her new songs and "crew-cut". . . . Contracts were signed last week for Sarah Vaughn to return to New York's Paramount Theatre for an estimated salary of \$5000 weekly. . . . The new Basie Combo due here on the coast the latter part of the month. . . . Dottie Dandridge filling an engagement at Lake Tahoe along with her accompanist Phil Moore. . . . Duzette Harbin back in the city again lookin' pretty as ever. . . . Comes time now for the usual "30" which means we're just gone for this time but you keep reading and we'll promise you we'll keep on writing. . . .

Art Exhibit

An exhibition of bronze and silver art will be given at the home office of Golden State, on Doyle and Lane will be featured.



STILL SWINGIN' IT—Yessee (the stick we mean) Anna Winburn, shapely leader of the Sweethearts of Rhythm still front that All Girl Band with all glamour she can muster up.

Jackie Robinson Story Opens At Grauman's July 14

Of course we told you months ago that it would not be long before Los Angeles got their chance to see the much awaited "Jackie Robinson Story" which was filmed right here in the city and Pasadena. With the world premiere in New York at the Astor Theatre critics have given only favorable comments on the entire picture. Premiering at the better theatres July 14 moviegoers and fans of Jackie Robinson will see the much publicized film.

We could give you an entire run down of the story but we want you to go and see for yourself that without a doubt that the Jackie Robinson story is without doubt one of Hollywood's better films.

GEER PLAYS EARP

HOLLYWOOD—Will Geer plays the role of Wyatt Earp, famed frontier peace officer, in Universal-International's "Winchester 73." Earp has been portrayed on the screen in more than fifty films by such film notables as William S. Hart, Dustin and William Farnum, Elmo Lincoln, "Bronco Billy" Anderson, Richard Dix, Hoot Gibson and Henry Fonda.



SELIKA PETTIFORD . . . Versatile artist who plays the piano and the organ at the same time, recently won first place and a large cash prize on a local television show.

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Dinah At Avodan Next Friday

LOS ANGELES—Dinah Washington may be seen in several movie shorts this fall if terms of agreement are reached in the current talks that the singer is having with Harry Boldberg, independent film producer.

The popular singer has already been approached by representatives from at least two larger studios with inquiries as to her availability and wishes with regard to screen parts.

Miss Washington is giving heavy consideration to one of the offers. Meanwhile Dinah will return from the Bay City July 14th to play the Avadon in her only local dance here.

Milburn On Southern Tour

NORFOLK, Va.—Amos Milburn, the "Bewildered" man, will swing his band through the Dominion State of Virginia for a series of one-night stands, teeing off Sunday, July 2, at the Town Club in Virginia Beach.

The popular singing band leader, who was just recently crowned "King of the Jukeboxes" in the Billboard magazine poll as the rhythm and blues recording artist whose platters were given the most play in the nation's jukeboxes last year, is currently riding with a pair of smash hits in his waxings of "Birmingham Bounce" and "Anybody's Blues" on the Aladdin label.

On their tour of this area, Amos and his Chicken Shackers will also play the Rebel's Retreat Auditorium at Bristol on July 3, Buckroe Beach on the 4th, and Portsmouth on the 5th.

"Dancer Says" Series Four At Globe

The dance division of The Arts Sciences and Professions Council will present the fourth in the series of five dance forums, titled, "The Dancer Says," at the Globe Theatre, 7165 Beverly Boulevard on Monday, July 10 at 8:15 p.m.

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Jacquet Opens In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Illinois Jacquet, the renowned "Dynamo of the Saxophone," and his high-flying Sextette will headline the presentation on stage of the RKO Palace Theater here in a week's engagement, starting Thursday, June 29.

Jacquet's booking at the local house marks an experiment on the part of the RKO chain, which will be closely scrutinized throughout the trade. Should Jacquet turn in strong box office showing, it is expected that name band shows will be resumed on the RKO theater circuit early in the fall.

Back at the drums for the Jacquet crew is the veteran ace drummer man, Jo Jones, succeeding Shadow Wilson, who replaced Jo earlier this year. Jacquet's new singing discovery, Sid McKinney, will also be prominently featured.

PLANS GLOBAL JAUNTS

HOLLYWOOD—Vincent Price, starring with Donald O'Connor and Gale Storm in Universal-International's Technicolor "Curtain Call at Cactus Creek," will take his son, Barrett, 9, on a tour of Alaska when school adjourns this summer. The star is teaching his son geography by contact. Each year he will take him on a long trip. Last year they went to Honolulu, the year before to Central America. Next year Price plans to visit South America.

City families are eating more canned fruit than in 1942 but only about two-thirds as much dried fruit.

Noted Singer At Oasis Club

Dynamic Herb Jeffries will make his first American appearance since returning from his triumphant tour at Eddie's Oasis, 3801 So. Western, this Friday, July 7. Fresh from ovations received following concerts at Paris Opello theatre, in Brussels, and at London's famed Palladium, as well as a good will tour throughout the Continent including stops in Italy, Southern France and Germany, Jeffries' return to the West Coast will be welcomed by his thousands of fans.

A former Earl Hines and Duke Ellington singer, Herb literally skyrocketed to success with the Ellington recording of "Flamingo."

His newest Columbia recordings, which promise to land on top of the Hit Parade are "Dancing With You" and "Call Her Savage."

Appearing with Herb Jeffries at the Oasis will be songstress Vivian Garry, whose many recordings have also attained much popularity, plus the Dick Taylor quartet, a new musical group which has distinction for its danceable music and specialty numbers.

JOINS HUSBAND

HOLLYWOOD—Shiela Darcy, who retired from the screen following her marriage to Preston Foster four years ago, will don grease paint again for a brief but important role in Universal-International's Technicolor, the "Tomahawk," starring Van Heflin, Yvonne De Carlo and Preston Foster.

When new automobile tires are installed or when tires are shifted, the wheels should be balanced on a wheel balancing machine.



BETTY MARTINA, noted Spanish-Moroccan dancer and equally famed as a dance teacher, introduces a bevy of small fry terpsichorean artists as they pose as future stars of the ballet, Latin American, tap rhythm and Oriental dances. All are pupils of Miss Martina. She formerly operated a swank dance school in Boston, Mass. left to right, the dancers are Gale Smith, Lorena Orr, Sandra Smith, Nancy L. Baez, Lillian Melendrez, Esparanza Gutierrez, Eleanor Melandrez and Barbara Smith. Not shown in the picture, but students in the class being prepared for television are Beverly and Diane Williams, Frances Warren, and Phoomie and Romaynes Galway, daughters of Ted Galway, one of the noted Three Ebony Steppers. Gale and Sandra Smith, are daughters of U. S. "Jeep" Smith, orchestra leader of the famed Jeepsters band.



IN THE APPLE—Mable Scott, talented vocalist recently completing a successful engagement at Cafe Society writes that "just for the sake of the records" she and hubby Charles Brown are lovey-dovey again.

Bandits Hold Up 3 Blazers But Get Fooled

LUMBERTON, N. C.—A pair of armed bandits who held up Johnny and Oscar Moore of Johnny Moore's Three Blazers following the group's one-night stand at the Armory here, made off with only a satchel that contained photographs and newspaper clippings instead of the Blazers' sizeable night's receipts they had sought.

The brothers Moore were accosted by the holdup men, both armed, as they walked toward their car on an adjacent street. Johnny was relieved of the satchel he was carrying by the two men, who then fled across a vacant lot and disappeared under the cover of darkness.

It was Oscar, not Johnny, who was carrying the group's share of the night's box office receipts for the local date, the sum of \$1564, which he had safely tucked in the lining of his guitar case before leaving the hall.

Ravens Salute Daddy Of Blues

MEMPHIS—Jimmy Ricks, leader of the Ravens Quartette and composer of half a dozen blues had his harmonious four-some use a repertoire of all indigo numbers when they played the W. C. Handy Theatre here last week as headliners of an all star stage. This program was planned by the singers as a tribute to the "Daddy of the Blues," W. C. Handy, who is Beale Street's favorite son.

The singers are currently planning to do a blues album, the first entirely indigo grouping ever waxed by a major quartette. The proposed album will also be dedicated to the immortal penner of the "St. Louis Blues."

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United States Involvement In Korean Civil War Was Planned

Use of arms against North Korea and involvement of the United States in the resulting Civil War has been an openly stated objective of the South Korea regime of Syngman Rhee throughout its existence, the Committee for a Democratic Eastern Policy declared today with reference to the conflicting claims concerning the outbreak of fighting in that country.

As far back as December 28, 1946, the Committee pointed out, one of its own studies had quoted Syngman Rhee as saying:

"I advocated unification to make the world think we were united, so that we could drive the Russians from the North . . . America is our friend . . . We must fight those who are not our friends. As soon as the time comes I'll instruct you. Then you should be prepared to shed blood." (Note: All Soviet troops withdrew from Korea in 1948.)

On September 3, 1947, Far Eastern correspondent Hugh Deane wrote "Rhee's first goal is a separate, anti-Communist, American financed government in South Korea. It expects and hopes for war between the Soviet Union and the United States, and it already claims that 'Great Korea' should be given a slice of Manchuria and the Soviet Union maritime provinces."

Not all these ideas change. "Rhee's first goal is to attack the foreign puppets in North Korea, the cries of our brother in distress in the North cannot be ignored."

The statement contained in a Korean independence day speech was one of the most outspoken appeals to force. At this time Rhee renewed his plea for heavy weapons from the United States.

Hanna Dwyer

Point Four and the Dependent Areas of the World

By Nwoye Dibiaeze for Adora Ulsal
The operation of imperialism is briefly this, it starts with exportation of consumers' goods to a foreign country, this is the first stage, this stage is followed by exportation of capitals followed by employment of native labour by the capital already exported. All these stages carry with them, a feeling of political nervousness, the capitalist first makes an arrangement such that the natives do business with him, protect his trade and treat him with friendly terms, this situation exists during the first stage. By the time the second stage is reached, man's greed for what he has not and what he wants to have becomes so tense that the fret is uncontrollable. He, the capitalist begins to worry that somebody might oust him from the area, take up the trade and so squeeze him out. At once, he seeks treaty obligations which he will never observe, he tells the natives of the foreign country who and what countries are planning an invasion and then seeks to be "fatherly protector" of the country.

If he succeeds as certainly he always does, he declares himself a protector of the area or areas. At this stage his capital has gone completely and permanently overseas and there is no bringing it back. His worries get worse every day. He becomes afraid that the government to which the capital has been lent may either refuse to go on paying the interests or may be overthrown, he sees that all the jobs are done by the natives and that it will be easier for any national government to take up his business and operate it without great handicap and so he seeks to control the local government and does control it. He still feels that the natives will become conscious of the situation and so he makes or forces the so-called local government to make laws only favorable to his businesses, such laws very often prohibit natives from taking part in any form of productive constructive enterprises, they are squeezed out of any firms that might exist in the country, their conditions are made so poor that they are forced to work on the imperialist's plantations or films instead of developing their own resources and lands. Succeeding to do this he passes laws making all the lands of the country the property of the home government, who will absolutely have the power to dispose with the lands and minerals of the country with complete impunity.

Imperialist's formula of domination and colonialism in Kenya where hut tax laws keeps the natives virtual slaves of the Fascist White emigrants, and the latter is found in Nigeria where the Richard's Constitution imposed the worst and the most onerous Constitutions on the citizens who protested and appealed to British justice and equity, but were told "the Constitution must be given a fair trial." In other words they must

To conclude, I will appeal to all governments of the world in general and those of the colonies in particular to oppose the Truman "Drug" with vigour knowing as they may, that it is selling their freedom for ever and exchanging it with perpetual servitude. We should look on a Gentlemen from Missouri for a deliverance if we must, when he has shown enough concern for our well being, but right now it is just too bad. I also appeal to the American public opinion, Mr. Truman himself to call off this exploitative measure and stay the boat of exploitation in U.S. waters. Let the world develop itself when it is England was richer, more industrialized, more popular than the U.S. in the nineteenth century and did not ingratiate United States. It will only be cruel, disappointing and embarrassing that United States which went through the tutelage of colonialism, and which should be the mouthpiece of the colonies the world over, should be the first power to promulgate a formula for an ever lasting perpetuity of European and American imperialism.

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The amazing Lionel Hampton began his tremendous record at an Indianapolis stadium, when 34,000 fans jammed in to hear "Pops," bringing in \$100,000 at the gate, all of which was turned over to the new C.Y.O. Youth Center.
More than 21,000 Los Angeles jazz enthusiasts spent over \$25,000 to hear "Pops" and an all-star musical revue at the Cavalcade of Jazz at Wrigley Field June 25. Last Wednesday at Bakersfield 23,000 fans paid \$2.40 each to enjoy the inimitable Hampton.
On the fourth of July the Hampton organization will open a week's engagement at the Golden Gate theatre, San Francisco, following several additional one nighters in that area after which Los Angeles will get another treat when Lionel Hampton opens at the Million Dollar theatre on July 12.

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This is what the Truman drug, Technical Assistance to Underdeveloped Areas is going to do. It is going to do worse than that. It is going to enslave imperial-ism in Asia where it is dead and cut it in the colonies where it is seriously sick and unlikely to recover. It is going to import the United States terrible social re-lation into those areas where such human disorders had never been known. It aims at the ex-termination of the citizens of these areas and an eventual elimination of local technicians.

Mr. Truman himself is not an interested person in the welfare of the underdeveloped peoples of the world, he has not shown any interest in their affairs, does not care if they live or die and so must be the worst leader in the welfare of these peoples. In 1949 his British cousins killed thirty-three miners in Nigeria for asking a 75c daily wage, all the world governments and capitals protested this inhumane move-ment of the British government except official Washington which

more popular than the U. S. She had all the "how" of the nineteenth century and the earlier twentieth, still she did not ingratiate United States. It will only be cruel, disappointing and embarrassing that United States which went through the tutelage of colonialism, and which should be the mouth-piece of the colonies the world over, should be the first power to promulgate a formula for an ever lasting perpetuity of Euro-pean and perhaps American im-peralism in Asia and Africa. I have, however, confidence in the American people and I still hope that at least the Christian America will not let this happen. There is still time and I hope the colonies still look on United States as a friend and until they are convinced on the contrary, such will continue to exist. This is a cry of the down trodden, pressed, denied their basic human rights, and whose females are rough handled, neglected and the people in general humiliated. This is a cry from a colonial Meesodonia saying to all Chris-tian nations of the world and American public opinion, come to our aid and save us from man's greed, domination, ex-plotation and colonialism.

The End.
Nwoye Dibiaeze
For editor's information.
I, Nwoye Dibiaeze, was born in Nigeria, West Africa where I lived until January, 1949, when I came to this country for higher studies. Presently I am attending Chico State College, Chico, California.

Prior to my arrival in U. S., I had such a wonderful opinion of the American way of life, but since my arrival, all these have become a disillusionment.

Proposal To Resolve Conflict And Bring Peace Presented
A distinguished record as professor of philosophy, Occidental College, and professor of philosophy of religion, University of Chicago, but is the author of four books and the co-author of two dealing with various aspects of modern religion.
The chairman of the Dartmouth Public Forum issued an invitation this week to all people in-terested in an intelligent plan for a peaceful relationship be-tween our country and the So-viet Union to attend this meet-ing. There is no admission charge and free parking will be available at Bullock's Willshire and Jean's Restaurant.

SPORTS

LAYIN' IT ON THE LINE

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE



THIS AND THAT—A total of 453 boys have enrolled in the CYO boxing program, it was announced this week by Lawrence T. Zagar, boxing supervisor. Every boy under 18, regardless of color, race or creed, is invited to join the CYO boxing program, according to Zagar. Boxing shows are staged weekly

on Wednesdays starting at 8:30 p.m., under CYO supervision at the Pico Palace, 9561 Whittier blvd. Over 325 youngsters have participated during the past 16 weeks. CYO boxing instruction is offered free at the CYO Central Building on Brooklyn ave., at Hollywood Legion Stadium, Holy Name, Watts, etc.

If your kid likes boxing, the CYO program is the very best and safest to follow. . . . Camp Tahquitz Meadows, the YWCA Area Camp for junior and senior high school girls, opens July 10 and continues through Aug. 28. The girls will indulge in swimming, water carnivals, horse-back riding, hikes, archery, tennis, and many other activities. . . . Kid Gavilan, the bouncing bolo puncher from Havana, Cuba, won a unanimous 10-round decision over George (Sonny) Horne at the open Coney Island Arena Monday night, fighting the last seven rounds in the rain.

MORE OF THE SAME—Ted (Doubleduty) Radcliffe of the Chicago American Giants in the Western Division and Len Pearson of the Baltimore Elite Giants in the Eastern Division this week were named as managers of the 18th annual East vs. West Negro Baseball Classic, which will be played Sunday, Aug. 20, at Comiskey Park in Chicago. Both managers will participate in the game, Radcliffe as a catcher, and Pearson as first baseman for his team, the Easterners.

The Chicago American Giants return home from a 27-day road trip this weekend to take on the Indianapolis Clowns in a double bill Sunday at Comiskey Park. . . . No boxing was carded at either the Ocean Park Arena or the Olympic this week due to July 4th. Irvin Steen may show at the Olympic against a worthy opponent next Tuesday night. Late Wednesday the bout had not been made. . . . Final tabulation in the nationwide poll to select the 16 players for the 17th annual All-Star game in Chicago July 11 has been completed and it looks like there'll be four Negro ball hawks cavorting upon the field.

Jackie Robinson, of course, won a berth easily, topping all opposition for the second base post in the National League. Ray Campanella, Brooklyn catcher, also topped the catchers to top all others in that spot. Luke Easter of Cleveland finished fourth in the polling for first basemen in the American League and may get in due to his hitting prowess. Larry Doby, Cleveland outfielder, was third in the polling for that position and will get a starting spot with the American Leaguers. Doby topped DiMaggio in the voting, which was participated in by 3,167,326 baseball fans.

Another Giant third baseman who finished third in the polling for that position in the National League is Hank Thompson. He'll probably get a look-see in the game. Twenty-five players will comprise each squad. . . . July 3rd in Tampere, Finland, George Rhoden of

Morgan State, competing with a U.S. track squad, won the 400-meter dash in 47.4s.

Ezzard Charles Passes Prelim Examination

NEW YORK CITY (Calvin News Service)—Ezzard Charles, insisting he's "feeling fine and dandy" will stay in town another week until his examination by the Boxing Commission's Medical Advisory Board. Given a "preliminary" already by Dr. Gold, Ezz was found physically fit. So the heavyweight champ for NBA thinks he'll come thru the Commission's exam with flying colors.

"I'll take it easy," he told the press at his Hotel Theresa quarters, "and only go to a few shows. I get to bed by 10 every night."

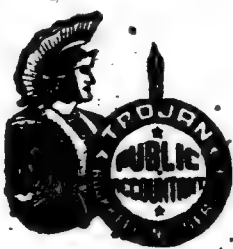
With Charles in New York are his managers, Jake Mintz and Tom Tannas who also agree with Charles that he's now ready once again to "take all comers." Their first fight, however, is again with Freddy Beshore, a bout which failed to come off after two postponements. Mintz still holds the contract with promoter Dewey Michaels for the fracas. But he has bigger plans for his boy. They are eyeing Lee Savold and Jersey Joe Walcott as next in line. Though no terms have been talked with Savold, Mintz thinks Pittsburgh, where he lives, is an ideal spot for a bout with Walcott.

Meanwhile, Charles, who craves ice cream, has gained weight and now scales 191 lbs. He'll probably train for his next fight (providing he passes the next exam) at his own gym, the now Ezzard Charles Health and Athletic Club in Cincinnati.

TRUCK ROADEO HELD

The Southern California Truck Rodeo Semi-Finals were held again this year in conjunction with the National Truck Trailer and Equipment Show, recently at the Pan Pacific Auditorium in Los Angeles. Many thousands of people witnessed the rodeo which was adjudged one of Southern California's best thus far.

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MEXICAN WRESTLING STAR WINS—Charro Azteca, undefeated Mexican grappler, won over Chester Hayes in 11m. 45s. in one of the supporting bouts at the Olympic Wednesday night. Azteca is the idol of Mexican wrestling fans.

BOXING NOTES

ENRIQUE BOLANOS and Art Aragon fight a return match of 10 rounds at the Olympic Auditorium Tuesday night, July 18.

KID GAVILAN, 151½, Havana, Cuba, decisioned George (Sonny) Horne, 161, Valley Stream, N. Y., in Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday night.

CHICO PACHEO, 151½, Brazil, won a split 10-round decision over Art Davis, 160, Miami, in the Florida city Monday night.

JAKE LA MOTTA, middle-weight champion, has cut his boxing drills for his forthcoming title defense, he announced from New York Monday after going two rounds with Jackie Burke of Pittsburgh.

YMCA Puts on Drive For Aquatic Program

A special drive for \$15,000 is under way among members of the Board of Managers of the 28th Street YMCA this week to finance repairs to equipment necessary to run a full scale aquatic program in the "Y" pool this summer. Hot water storage tank, filter pump, vacuum cleaning and diving board are among the items being renewed. As a result of this activity the swimming program is already building in attendance especially on Friday evenings.

FOOTBALL CLINIC

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—The 6th annual football and basketball clinic was held at Florida A and M College recently. High school and college coaches were here from all over the South.

Vacation Time Draws Many to Play Centers

Boys and girls and adults, too—are flocking to Los Angeles municipal playgrounds and parks these days to participate in and watch the many fun-packed summer vacation activities which are being offered by the City Recreation and Park Department. The Kids Traveling Circus and Live Animal show is now making its annual rounds of Los Angeles playgrounds, with a total of 27 performances scheduled.

The big-top shows are staged by the youngsters themselves, who don grease paint and grotesque attire and become the favorite of all circus audiences, clowns. Other boys and girls put on paper mache heads or costumes and appear as lions, tigers, poodles, and other animals, and cowboys, Indians, freaks, and tight-wire walkers at the call of the ringmaster.

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Turkey Thompson Battles At Hollywood



HERE AUGUST 16 WITH REDSKINS—Slinging Sammy Baugh, Washington quarterback, will be here with the Redskins when they play the Los Angeles Rams in the opening pro football game August 16.

Opposes Buford Tonight

Turkey Thompson, perennial top-notch heavyweight, makes another bid to recapture the local public's fancy tonight (Friday) when he takes on roly-poly Frank Buford, of Oakland, in the 10 round feature billed for Hollywood Legion Stadium.

The pair of slam-bang heavyweights, two of the best on the Pacific Coast, figure to stage a wild and woolly battle at the famed Hollywood arena.

Thompson, because of his tremendous punching power, is now in a position to move into the contender's circle, greatly aided, of course, by the dearth of good heavyweights in the East. He's a safe bet to whip most of the world's behemoths with the exception of a few now fighting here on the coast, not the least of which is Mr. Frank Buford.

Buford has come to the front with a terrific surge in recent months. He came to Hollywood completely unheralded about a month ago to box local stand-out Willie Bean. He handed the colored giant a sound lacing and then gave a like treatment to Jack Dempsey's pride and joy, Abel Cestac, also at Hollywood. In a downtown match with Clarence Henry, Buford came out second best, although it can safely be said he didn't appear to have his old zip in that one.

Friday's Legion main is sure to provide more than a few thrills. That's what one must surmise upon weighing the respective fortes of the two contestants. Thompson hits with all the power of a bull-dozer; Buford takes a belt on the whiskers as only a few heavyweights now active can withstand. Sounds like a good fight, and it ought to be just that.

Because of his great popularity at the Legion, Turkey is figured at 10-7 in the betting. Frank Buford could surprise.

Oscar Reyes, Golden Gloves sensation now developing into a professional ring star, toes the mark with Clifton Lester, one of the few local welters considered capable of giving the Mexican youth a rough time. They'll go six rounds in the semi-final.

SECOND BASE—J. Robinson, Brooklyn, 1,061,522; Slanky, New York, 620,894; Schoendienst, St. Louis, 528,114; Murtaugh, Pittsburgh, 384,056; Ryan, Cincinnati, 102,942.

THIRD BASE—Jones, Philadelphia, 601,458; S. Gordon, Boston, 577,127; Thompson, New York, 453,382; Elliott, Boston, 436,018; Hatton, Cincinnati, 269,948.

SHORTSTOP—Marion, St. Louis, 721,398; Hamner, Philadelphia, 593,742; Reese, Brooklyn, 578,113; Dark, New York, 459,024; Smalley, Chicago, 368,557.

CATCHER—Campanella, Brooklyn, 846,295; W. Cooper, Boston, 713,083; Seminick, Philadelphia, 440,758; Westrum, New York, 271,911; A. Walker, Chicago, 233,602.

OUTFIELDER—Slaughter, St. Louis, 967,184; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 859,306; Sauer, Chicago, 781,533; Wyrostek, Cincinnati, 739,143; Snider, Brooklyn, 728,094.

All-Star Game Poll Reveals No. 1 Teams

CHICAGO — The starting line-up of 16 players selected by 3,167,326 baseball fans for the 17th annual All-Star game in Chicago July 11 was announced this week.

George Kell, Detroit third baseman and the American League's 1949 batting champion, led the nation-wide poll conducted by 290 associated newspapers and radio stations with a total of 1,132,954 votes. Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn, the National League's leading hitter and most valuable player last year, was second with 1,061,522.

The 16 players elected to start the interleague game must play a minimum of three innings, unless injury prevents. Team managers will pick the pitchers, probably eight or nine on each side. Each squad will be composed of 25 players.

The starting players and their batting averages:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1B—Walter Dropo, Boston 343
2B—Bobby Doerr, Boston 294
3B—George Kell, Detroit 372
SS—Phil Rizzuto, New York 317
OF—Ted Williams, Boston 326
OF—Walter Evers, Detroit 351
OF—Larry Doby, Cleveland 371
C—Larry Berra, New York 291

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1B—Stan Musial, St. Louis 351
2B—Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn 378
3B—Willie Jones, Philadelphia 302
SS—Marty Marion, St. Louis 261
OF—Enos Slaughter, St. Louis 332
OF—Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh 276
OF—Hank Sauer, Chicago 307
C—Roy Campanella, Brooklyn 311
(Averages include day games of Thursday)

The leaders in final returns:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
FIRST BASE—Dropo, Boston, 848,163; Fain, Philadelphia, 556,273; Henrich, New York, 541,468; Easter, Cleveland, 387,106; E. Robinson, Chicago, 359,793.

SECOND BASE—Doerr, Boston, 337,624; Michaels, Washington, 684,157; Coleman, New York, 663,418; Fridley, Detroit, 381,327; Suder, Philadelphia, 162,503.

THIRD BASE—Kell, Detroit, 1,132,954; Rosen, Cleveland, 459,326; Pesky, Boston, 446,155; Dillinger, Philadelphia, 327,414; Majeski, Chicago, 311,323.

SHORTSTOP—Rizzuto, New York, 884,193; Stephens, Boston, 802,771; Lipon, Detroit, 479,202; Carrasquel, Chicago, 432,646; Boudreau, Cleveland, 201,738.

CATCHER—Berra, New York, 786,442; Tebbetts, Boston, 672,131; Masi, Chicago, 381,583; Lollar, St. Louis, 362,716; Heggen, Cleveland, 334,351.

OUTFIELDERS—Williams, Boston, 1,041,396; Evers, Detroit, 886,721; Doby, Cleveland, 842,507; J. DiMaggio, New York, 809,266; Wertz, Detroit, 697,416.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
FIRST BASE—Musial, St. Louis, 1,026,408; Waitkus, Philadelphia, 441,614; Kinszowski, Cincinnati, 409,312; Cavaretta, Chicago, 397,796; Hodges, Brooklyn, 391,882.

Sport Briefs

"Game law violators are thieves—treat them accordingly."—Captain Eddie Rickenbacker in Sports Affair.

"Excess bags of ducks, quail, and pheasants, at today's replacement figures, will quickly be shown mounting to felonious brackets, were a proper survey to be made."—Nash Buckingham, Outdoor Writers Waterfowl Committee.

"The best part of hunting and fishing is that any one from 7 to 70 can take part. He is not sitting in a grandstand watching some

pampered athlete do it for him."—Rudy Hickey, McClatchy papers.

"Without the fish and game warden, the popular outdoor pastimes that provide untold pleasure for millions of Americans might not exist."—San Mateo Times.

"Fortunate are those communities whose location is on the path of sportsman's travel, for fish-bound travelers mark their passage with a trail of dollars."—Petaluma News.

SPORTS

Clarence Henry Ranked 10th in Ring Magazine Boxing Ratings

Clarence Henry, Los Angeles boxer and former Times Golden Gloves champion, has been rated tenth among the world's heavyweight contenders, according to the latest rankings in Ring magazine.

Henry, who has dropped only one match in two years of pro fighting, recently defeated John Holman of Chicago and Frank Buford of Oakland.

Henry's manager, Sam Stiefel, said Monday that both the Olympic and Hollywood Legion Stadium are interested in using his fighter soon. Stiefel added that he'd particularly like to match Henry with Joey Maxim, world's light-heavy king who's also ranged fourth among the heavies.

Louis Wins at Golf

CLEVELAND, Ohio—For the second straight year, Joe Louis won the amateur golf title of the Sixth City Golf Association Tuesday. Louis nosed out Leonard Reed of Los Angeles, one up.

CHESS CORNER

By Charles Edward Gray
Chess Club

President, Cosmopolitan

Cosmo, a public interracial club meet Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at 2180 W. Adams. Free instruction to beginners.

WHITE MATES IN TWO

This week's problem by Tomlinson is one you won't solve at first glance. White: P-KB7; B-Q5; R-QB6; K-QR. Black: K-KR2.

Solution to last week's puzzle: Key 1 Q-KQ; if 1... B-N7; 2 Q-N; if 1... B-B6; 2 Q-Q3; etc. Or if 1... P-N6; 2 N-N6ch, PxN; 3 Q-R3.

ACCENT ON YOUTH

Chess is the only sport in which Negroes have not yet fought their way to the top ranks, and hence some talented youth has a chance to register a "first" for the race in this greatest intellectual game in the world.

Two Ohio youngsters already have gained chess note. Teen-aged William Granger of Cleveland in 1947 won third in the National Youth Championship Tournament, and last year Walter Mann, student at Ohio State University in Columbus, won the Ohio State Championship—the first sepiate state title holder. But neither had yet rates as a chess master.

U.C.L.A. STAR

Intercollegiate chess is thriving in L. A. this year, and one of its flashiest players is Eugene Levin of the U.C.L.A. team. His father taught him the game when he was six years old. In this thriller from the 1947 national youth competition, Levin played the now rare Wilkes-

Chavez Rated Third

Bob Murphy, who last month captured the California State light-heavyweight crown, is listed fourth among the world challengers in the 175-pound division. Leonard Morrow of San Francisco is ranged seventh in Murphy's division.

Five Californians are ranked among the leading lightweights. Veteran Carlos Chavez, recent conqueror of Art Aragon, is rated third challenger behind Arthur King and Freddy Dawson. Ike Williams is 135-pound champion.

Behind Chavez comes Rudy Cruz, Los Angeles Mexican who was evidently ranked before his recent knockout loss to Chief Archie Whitewater in San Francisco.

Oakland's durable John L. Davis is listed fifth, followed by Aragon, seventh, and Enrique Bolanos, eighth. Aragon and Bolanos clash July 18 at the Olympic.

Lauro Salas is the only local boxer among the rated featherweights. He's listed ninth.

Manuel Ortiz, who recently lost his bantamweight title to Vic Towel of South Africa, is listed No. 1 challenger in the 118-pound division. Luis Castillo of Mexico, who has figured in many local bouts, is listed fourth.

Barre variation for a slashing attack.

TWO KNIGHTS' DEFENSE

Horikins	Levin
1 P-K4 P-K4	11 NxN N-R4
2 N-KB3 N-QB3	12 KxB Q-B3ch
3 B-4 N-B3	14 K-K3 N-B5
4 N-N5 B-B4!	14 R-B NxQPch
5 NxBP BxPch!	15 K-K4 Q-B3
6 K-B Q-K2	16 R-B8ch KxR
7 NxR P-Q4	17 Q-Bch N-B5ch
8 PxP N-Q5	18 K-K3 BxN
9 N-B3 B-N5	10 Q-B2 Q-B4ch
10 B-K2 NxB	20 P-Q4 QxQP mate

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LA PERLA WATCH SHOP

Playgrounds Sponsor Free Tennis Lessons

Professional star Bobby Riggs, National Public Parks singles champion Myron McNamara; and Nolan McQuown, co-holder with McNamara of the National Public Parks doubles championship will be among the net stars appearing as guest instructors at the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department's 1950 Tennis School for Boys and Girls, it was announced this week.

The big school's sessions will be held weekly at twenty municipal playgrounds, beginning Monday, July 10, and ending Friday, August 11, with classes scheduled daily except Saturdays and Sundays.

Instruction will be free, and the only equipment the young netters will need is a tennis racket. Balls will be furnished, the Recreation and Park Department reported.

The school's staff of instructors will include Joel Adler, Howard Jackson, and Charles Robbins, three municipal recreation directors who have had a great deal of experience in group teaching.

Following the Tennis School for Boys, the Recreation and Park Department's annual Novice Tennis Tournament for youngsters will get underway. Local playground tourneys are scheduled to be played August 14-15; district championships August 23-24; and the city-wide finals August 30-31.

HORSES to WATCH

By GEO. A. RAMSEY

HOLLYWOOD PARK
WINSIR—About ready to score.
THE CLAN—Fit and ready.
BULLREGOR—Smart trainer.
FIRST PASS—Next out.
ROW AWAY—Watch change in jockey.
WAR PEP—Just missed. Go back.
BRAVE FOX—Met too much horse last out.
VALQUEST—A real good colt.
OUR LAND—Don't overlook.
OWING—From smart stable.
ENCOURAGE—My special.
WORN OUT—Enough said.

CALIENTE, Old Mexico
VISTA LASS—In winning form.
IDEALISTA—Get yours on this one.
DOUBLE REGRET—Coming straight home.
BLUE BROOK—Will surprise.
MARGRA'S MISS—Smart hands have this one.
SOMO—In trouble last out.
LOVE'S ARROW—Raced very wide in last.
OTTAWA CHIEF—Throw out last.
XON—This is a goodie.
ARIEL VICTORY—Beaten favorite. Go back.
MAIN ECHOES—Ready for a killing.

HOT ROD MEET

First mixed hot rod and motorcycle race meet in Pacific Coast history is scheduled Sunday, July 16, at the Santa Ana Naval Blimp Base, officials disclosed this week.

Featured will be the famed Southern California Timing Association hot rodders and the American Motorcycle Association road racers.

BANDED DUCKS

SAN FRANCISCO—Mallards yielded the highest rate of return of all ducks banded by the Division of Fish and Game at Tulare Lake between 1938 and 1945, according to information published in the latest "California Fish and Game Quarterly."

20—The California Eagle, Friday, July 7, 1950

SPORTS

Thirty Thousand Hostellers Will Soon Be On the Roads and Trails



This summer some 30,000 boys and girls in their late teens and early twenties will tour North America, Western Europe and North Africa as members of American Youth Hostellers. They will travel "under their own steam," on bicycles or on foot, pay 50 cents to spend the night at a hostel—which may be anything from a former army barracks to a converted barn—and their average expenditures will be under two dollars a day. Above, a young hosteller takes time out to enjoy the scenery; right, the same hosteller repairs the results of a spill with a touch of antiseptic and an adhesive bandage (one of those ready-to-use dressings with the gauze pad already affixed to the adhesive tape).

Grid Player Not To Return To Settle Suit

Len Ford, famed football player who started at end with the Los Angeles Dons last season will not return to Los Angeles in connection with his claim for some \$800.00 of his money which is being held as evidence by the City Attorney of Los Angeles. The money was taken by police officers after Ford had filed a charge of theft against a number of light fingered gamblers with whom Ford was engaged in a game of chance during the latter part of last football season.

Instead of returning to Los Angeles, Ford has instructed his attorney Curtis C. Taylor to settle the matter of his claim for the money as he will not be able to return to Los Angeles on account of business engagements. Ford claimed that the men fleeced him out of the money in a crooked game but at the trial, in which the men, who were defended by Attorney Earl C. Broady were acquitted. Thereafter, both sides laid claim to the money.

Attorney Taylor told reporters that he was considering what steps to take on behalf of his client but has not as yet reached a final decision. Ford has signed to play with the Cleveland Browns' next season.

DRUM MAJOR LESSONS

Two days of expert instruction will be given in the Drum Major, Marching and Twirling Clinic to be held at Pepperdine College Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22. Bob Roberts, nationally known drum major and twirler, will direct the instruction under the supervision of Kenneth V. Todd, Pepperdine bandmaster.

With the Greyhounds

K. C. Stoss made it 10 victories for the season when he broke the Caliente course (522 yards) record in winning the Tijuana Greyhound Club's feature attraction Saturday night. The star of Joe Ross's kennel is about the best hound seen in this part of the country and if he is beaten they will have to import one from out of the clouds.

With special attractions held all the week of racing the crowds have been very large. Straight winners and quinela paid big prices. On Saturday night in the eighth race Rebate and West of Town finished in that order and the holders of this combination received \$115.20, followed by a quinela payoff in the ninth race of \$218.40 when Oaks Comrade was first and Busy Border finished second.

Popular General Manager William (Bill) Collier highly pleased with the attendance and mutual handle and plans many new features during the season. Special event nights for Negro organizations will soon be under way. Miss Pat McLain, secretary to General Manager Collier, is now lining up the dates.

GREYHOUNDS AT CALIENTE

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SPLIT TICKET—This is o.k.
CUTE CASINO—Get yours.
WEST OF TOWN—Very fast.
ROSEBUD RAMBLER—Can ramble.

BEACH ENLARGED

Los Angeles will double its public beach facilities Sunday, July 16, when Mayor Fletcher Bowron officially opens the Venice section of the city's enlarged and improved beach bathing area.

Lid Lifts On Pro Football Season Aug. 16

With the count tied at two games each, the Los Angeles Rams and the Washington, D. C. Redskins will kick the lid off the 1950 football season with the fifth game of their pre-season series at the Coliseum, Wednesday night, August 16. It is the only game scheduled between these teams this season.

No series in National League history has been as closely contested as this one. The total score of the teams after four games reads: Redskins 76, Rams 74. The Redskins were favored to win the first game in 1946—a 47 yard field goal by Bob De Lauer, gave the Rams a 16 to 14 upset win. The Rams won 20 to 7 in 1947 but in 1948 and 1949 the Redskins turned in two upset victories by outscoring the favored Rams 21 to 10 and 34 to 28.

The 1949 game was one of the greatest thriller played in the Los Angeles Coliseum last fall. The Rams led 28 to 27 going into the fourth quarter. Shortly after the start of the final period Howard Livingston, Redskin defensive ace picked off a flat pass by Ram quarterback Jim Hardy on the Redskin 34 yard stripe and sprinted across the goal line for the winning tally.

The 1950 season opener will mark the first appearance of All-American Glenn Davis, Army's famed "Mr. Outside," as a regular player on the Ram's roster. Davis played in the 1948 game while on army leave but only with the squad for a short time. Coach Joe Stydahar and the Ram followers are expecting great things from the great Army star in 1950.

Fairway Golf Tourney Play Opens Saturday

DAYTON, O.—Again the Fairway Golf Club will sponsor their annual golf tournament. This tournament, the seventh, is considered one of the outstanding classic events throughout the States. Top golfers, men and women, amateurs and pros, from all sections of the United States, champions from the first tournament in 1944 to the latest champion of 1949, plus numerous others, will be shooting the works to become one of the 1950 champions in one of the various flights.

The men and women amateurs will be playing for thirty-five trophies and eleven medals. The men's division will have seven flights, championship, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, and the popular senior flight for men 50 years and older. The women golfers will have four flights, championship, 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

In all flights for the men and women amateurs will be trophies for the first three places, medals for the fourth places, also there will be two valuable medalist trophies and one for the men's division, one for the women's division. The women golfers will play 27 holes, qualifying their first nine holes at Miami View course on Saturday. The final eighteen at Madden golf course on Sunday.

"The United Nations is consecrated to the specific purpose of ensuring that differences among peoples and states shall be settled peacefully."—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Director of the Division of Trusteeship of the U.N.

ON THE TURF



GEORGE RAMSEY

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—The form players went home weeping last Sunday from Caliente when only two favorites were able to visit the charmed circle out of the 12-race program. It was really a parade of longshots that was the feature attraction. It started in the first race when Tophadion scored over the favorite, Vista Lass, to pay \$62.40. In the third race, Son O'Carman, who hadn't been close in any of his starts at the border course, beat Margra's Miss and the favored Abscond to reward his backers \$54.40.

Highfalutin gained a nose victory over Hi-Willow to pay \$14.40. Balko Bunny in the sixth race toyed with his field, scoring by four lengths with odds at \$16.40 for \$2. The cream of the day was Perdura in the seventh race, taking the lead at the half-mile post and winning in a drive over Novelito, giving the longshot players their big thrill by paying \$34.00, \$27.60, \$9.60 across the board.

My Suzy Belle added more misery to the chalk players by making it a wire to wire win to pay \$44.80. Russian Chief brought a little relief when he scored in the favored role to pay \$5.20. In the last race, Equisonance, a gray filly by Counterbalance, opened on the morning line at 9 to 5, paid the overlaid price in the mutuels \$18.60. That ended the explosion of longshots.

The daily double paid \$318.60 when the favored Poco Mas was the winner of the second race and Son o' Carmen the third. The quinela backers of Equisonance and Guard Up, who finished in that order, received \$20.80. General Manager Walter Marty announced that the Narragansett at 11-16th miles will be the feature attraction this Sunday with the Pawtucket as the secondary at six furlongs.

HOLLYWOOD PARK—Beautiful Holly Park is a sight for sore eyes. Those of you that haven't attended the most beautiful race course in the world should pay it a visit. Words cannot explain all the new features that have been added since the fire. This writer believes it will be one of Hollywood Park's greatest seasons although they will have a split season, the first for 20 days.

This Saturday's feature attraction will be the Westerner at 1 1/4 miles for three-year-olds, and carries an added value of \$25,000. This race was known as the Hollywood Derby from 1938 through 1947. The first running of the derby was 12 years ago when A. A. Baroni's speedy Specify scored a wire to wire win. Great Circle is about the best three-year-old in this part of the country.

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Choral Festival Benefit for Outdoor Life and Health Fund

The Sally Martin Singers and the Los Angeles Gospel Choral Union will be featured in the Choral Festival to be held at the Pilgrim Baptist Church on Sunday, July 16.

The program, which will begin at 3 p.m. at the church, located on 45th and Wadsworth, is part of the "Save-a-Life-Day" observance to be held that day in the local churches.

Any proceeds derived from the day's program will be for the Demonstration Rest Home, a tuberculosis sanitarium in Duarte sponsored by the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

In its current drive for funds for the sanitarium, the Association is also sponsoring a queen contest which ends July 29. The winner, who will be crowned at a dance, will win an expense-paid week-end trip to San Francisco.

Donations

Donations to this fund campaign can be sent to the Outdoor Life and Health Association, 806 East Jefferson boulevard. Entry blanks for the queen contest can also be acquired here.

Socialiting

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those attending had a most enjoyable evening.

Highlighting the day of July 4th, we found many trekking to the beeches, the parks, Val Verde, Elsinor, and many other points of interest trying to get in a day of fresh air and relaxation. Griffith Park was my choice. A picnic outing with Bob Douglas and Marilyn McNeil proved to be loads of fun and excitement. A visit to the Griffith Park Zoo added to the interest of the afternoon. This visitation is always an interesting experience. Nellie Becker was attracted to the beach. The Lena Torrence home was the setting for an informal afternoon gathering with swimming and tennis as the main features of the day. Marvelle Henderson found Elsinor the most ideal place for her tastes. Many were in attendance at the Coliseum for the Annual Fireworks Show sponsored by the American Legion. As the cover of darkness engulfed the day the book was closed on another Independence Day celebration with a hope to enjoy the next ones in years to come.

GOOD THINGS PAST—The Sir Debuteers Social Club (All male) were hosts to their many friends at a very well planned semi-formal dance on Saturday, June 24th at the recently redecorated Elks Auditorium. Adorning the hall were sketched drawings of each member. A very clever idea. I would say!! And again, music was played by Sammy Franklin and his orchestra. In addition to all members of the club, we saw Betty LeBeau, Dorothy and Louie Farley, Clara and Everett Boswell, Phillip Nunn, Catherine Dow, Thelma Chester, Vivian Stenens, Emmet and Margaret Tabor and many, many others.

HERE AND THERE—Mrs. Odell M. Rhodes, office manager of the Los Angeles branch of the American Woodman Fraternal Insurance Company, and Mr. J. E. Robinson, Vice Supreme Commander of the company, were chosen as delegates to the Annual National Negro Insurance Association Convention to be held here from July 18 to 21 inclusive. Mr. Robinson is motoring to our town to attend this conference from Houston, Texas. Margaret and Owen Knox, and Bill and Mildred Knox departed for a three week vacation in New Orleans and points Southeast on June 24th. A bon voyage is extended for a pleasurable trip for two lovely couples . . . Louise Parker, ex-Angeleno, is visiting our fair city. She arrived from Howard University, Washington, D. C., in time to enroll for the six weeks summer session at Los Angeles State College. She will return to Washington come September, and plans to attend a Teachers College there.

THINGS TO COME—My dear mother, Mrs. Opal Moore is anxiously looking forward to her trip to Denver, Colorado as delegate from the American Woodman Insurance Company. Their forthcoming Annual convention will convene from August 13 to 21 inclusive. Her main camp in Los Angeles is Camp Number 8, of which she is official clerk. The installation of new officers for the undergraduate chapters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will take place on Friday, July 14th at the home of Frances Tabor. Congratulations are in order for Shirley Williams, USC-Upsilon

Visiting L. A. From N. O.

Mr. Paul Edwards and his two grandsons, Frederic John Roberts, 13 years old, and Paul Roberts, 11, arrived in Los Angeles this week from New Orleans, and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edwards, 2237 Harvard blvd., brother, uncle and aunt, respectively.

The two brothers haven't seen each other for years, and all are having a rip-snorting time.

Dett Oratorio Presented in Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C.—An organization of over 60 persons have formed three Citizens Sponsoring Committees to help produce and promote Nathaniel Dett's oratorio "The Ordering of Moses." It was announced this week by Mary Cardwell Dawson, general manager and director of the production.

The Citizens Committees, made up of Washingtonians, are assisting the National Negro Opera Company in presenting Dr. Dett's religious masterpiece in Griffith Stadium on Friday, July 28. Napoleon Reed, Lillian Evariant and Minto Cato are leading cast members.

Chapter, and Harriette Flowers, UCLA-Pi Chapter as Incoming presidents. This leaves Vivian D. Johnson and Janez Lawson as outgoing presidents for the past year. . . . The National Convention of Delta Sorority to be held at Berkeley, California on the campus of University of California at Berkeley, from August 14, to August 21 inclusive. The International House will be official Headquarters for the full time. Many Los Angeles Deltas plan to attend. . . . The Post Convention of Delta Sorority to be held here in Los Angeles from August 22 to 23. . . . The Omega Phi Psi picnic to be held on July 16th. This is a closed annual affair. . . . The big surprise that the undergraduate chapters of Delta Sorority are planning for the latter part of July. . . . The end of Summer School and the beginning of vacation time for many who are still continuing to attend school from the end of the June semester. . . . Looks like the Bruin Bear and the Trojan Horse are trying to get together. Out State College we find that the campus is infested with a mixture of both breeds. Students from both schools are now attending Cate College and we see group cooperation. Is this a thing to come, or is it already here. Let's hope it lasts, and lasts, and lasts!! Well, till next time.

THE MANHUNT THAT ROCKED THE WORLD



Howard Buff, playing the role of an American adventurer stranded in post-war Europe, matches wits with a syndicate of sinister espionage agents in "Spy Hunt," dramatic film dealing with the smashing of a modern global spy ring. The film also stars Marta Toren, Philip Friend, Robert Douglas, Philip Dorn and Walter Slezak. Also in Trucolor "Rock Island Trail" completes the double bill starting Sunday, Bill Robinson Theater.

Gershwin After Faust in Holly Bowl Symphony

Final performance of the Hollywood Bowl production of "Faust," dramatic opera by Charles Gounod, will be given in the amphitheatre Tuesday night, July 11, with the same Metropolitan Opera stars who were featured for the opening two nights.

Nadine Conner, Richard Tucker and Jerome Hines have the principal roles. Dr. Artur Rodzinski conducts the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra; Hugo Strelitzer is chorus director; Vladimir Rosing, stage director and Amelio Colantoni, production coordinator. It is produced for the Bowl Association by James A. Doolittle.

For the Thursday and Saturday programs July 13 and 15 a symphony concert and the annual Gershwin event are scheduled. Dorothy Eustis, brilliant young American pianist, will be heard in the Rachmaninoff piano concerto No. 2 in C Minor with Rodzinski conducting, July 13. Rodzinski will conduct the Symphony No. 5 by Shostakovich and the suite from "The Firebird" by Igor Stravinsky.

Golden West Bridge Notes

Mr. Gene Robinson, one of our charter and most faithful members, is now confined in the General Hospital, but we are very pleased to announce that he is improving favorably. We hope for his return very soon, among us.

The club also wishes to extend belated expressions of sympathy to Mrs. Lillian Emery on the passing of her mother, Mrs. Sadie Hicks.

The winners for Tuesday night were Mrs. Julia Asberry and Mr. J. D. Dunn; Friday night: Mesdames Myrtle Scott and Gertrude Settle.

It pleases us indeed to say also that Mrs. Blanche Woods is now a National Master.

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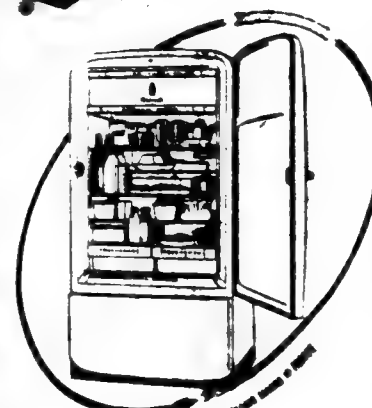
Agnes Moreland, Honor Roll, Redlands Univ.

Agnes Moreland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Moreland, 910 E. 50th St., is listed on the Spring Honor Roll at the University of Redlands. Compiled each semester, the Honor Roll consists of the upper ten per cent of the undergraduate students academically.

A graduate of Jefferson High School in 1948, Miss Moreland is majoring in English at Redlands and plans to graduate in June, 1952. She is a member of the SPURS, national sophomore honorary womens' organization.



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Banquet Honors Dr. Mays

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Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society; Rev. Gerald Moyer, representing the Southern California Baptist Convention; Dr. Jonathan Lyle Caston, minister of the Trinity Baptist Church of Los Angeles; Mrs. Blanche N. Carter, president of the Women's work of the Western Baptist State Convention; and Dr. Ralph L. Mayberry, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society.

Members of the committee on arrangements included Rev. E. S. Redd, Rev. W. M. Thomas, Mrs. Beatrice Cassell, Mrs. Marguerite Moore, Mr. Eugene Allen, Mrs. Arillian Walker, and Rev. Lawrence A. Felix, minister of the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church of Los Angeles, who was secretary of the committee. Mr. Eugene Allen, head of the State BTU work and his workers undertook the task of planning the banquet. Mrs. Arillian Walker, a member of the State BTU Planning Committee, was responsible for preparing and serving the banquet. Outstanding Christian workers from the churches acted as hostesses for the affair.

Dr. Mays has served for the past eight years as State Director of Christian Education for the Western Baptist State Convention and Director of the Department of Negro Activities for the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society. Under his leadership and sponsored by the two cooperating organizations a wide program of religious education is being projected which includes leadership training schools and classes, young people congresses, summer conferences, and laboratory schools.

Broadway Federal Savings And Loan Assn. Shows Steady Growth

According to a statement released this week by M. Earl Grant, vice president and general manager of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association of this city, that institution has shown a sound and steady growth during the last six month period Mr. Grant stated that June 30th marked the seventh consecutive dividend period for the Broadway Federal at which time over \$40,000 were paid in dividends to its depositors at the rate of 3% per annum. This association has never paid less than 3% per annum since its opening.

Grant further stated that in spite of the difficulties and adverse publicity experienced by the association, it now has assets of over \$3,410,000, which represents a gain of 8% for the six month period. This is a gain of \$287,000 over its previous statement. The officers and directors of the Broadway Federal are

grateful to the public for the confidence which it has shown in the institution during this time.

The association has made over 650 loans to persons both in the city of Los Angeles and the county, which is in its prescribed fifty-mile limits. The \$3,179,999 invested by the association are secured by first mortgages on carefully appraised properties and have aided hundreds of people to build, buy, improve and refinance their homes. The association now has over two thousand savings and investment accounts.

The Broadway Federal which was the first federal savings and loan association organized by Negroes on the West Coast, has a staff of nine people who are carefully trained in Savings and Loan principles and are willing and available to serve the public at all times.

Egyptian Temple Benefit Show To Play Downtown Paramount

The Egyptian Temple No. 5 of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, of Los Angeles, issued their first announcement this week of their plans to stage a gigantic benefit show on Wednesday evening, September 20, at the downtown Paramount Theater.

This show is the first annual charitable benefit which the Temple is planning to give once each year beginning this year, and hereafter. The benefit is for the Educational and Recreational Fund of the Egyptian Temple.

This fund and the money raised from this benefit will be used in furtherance of the Shrine's Educational and Recreational program for the under-privileged children of the East. Side area, regardless of race, creed, or national origin.

In their first communique is-

suing from the office of the Director of Public Relations, the Shrine's stated that some of the outstanding stars of stage, screen and radio are expected to appear on the program.

Among the outstanding stars who are being invited to appear are Al Jolson, Jimmy Durante, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Eddie Cantor, Jack Benny, and many others of the most celebrated artists available.

The Egyptian Temple urges the fullest possible cooperation and support from all of the citizens, civic, religious, and fraternal organizations of this community to insure the complete success of the event so that the under-privileged children of this community may look forward to a better and improved standard in their living conditions and opportunities.

Brigadier General Holdridge Condemns Truman's Korean War

Brigadier General Herbert C. Holdridge, U. S. Army (Retired), "write-in" candidate for Governor of California, has condemned President Truman's foreign policy as leading to atomic war and the destruction of world civilization.

"The 'cold war' has ended, the 'shooting war' has commenced," he says.

Hated in Asia

Holdridge continues: "Our foreign policy has collapsed. Our diplomatic situation is untenable throughout the world. We are hated by one thousand million Asiatics, whom we have tried to exploit to contain Russia, at the instigation of international capitalists masquerading as Americans.

"We are about to suffer a diplomatic defeat more devastating than that suffered by Great Britain when she was forced out of India, for we shall certainly be driven out of Korea, Japan, Formosa, and the Philippines. It can safely be predicted that we will then be driven out of Western Europe in the same manner. Our military forces there will be overrun overnight."

No Help

"The billions of dollars spent in bankrupting our country to promote military armaments end

up in "operations rat hole," for not one European nation would dare strike a single blow to protect our position. The only alternative is an atomic war, which spells suicide for the United States and much of the rest of the world."

Veterans Get Readjustment

Servicemen's readjustment allowances were paid to 3,000 veterans a week during May of this year, the State Department of Employment has reported.

This represented a drop of 36 per cent from the April level. The weekly average amount of payments for May was \$59,000. Continued claims dropped by 28 per cent, while initial claims declined by 13 per cent, the department reported.

The department also reported on state disability insurance for May, noting that the state fund paid compensation for loss of wages to more than 21,000 persons a week. This was two per cent fewer than in April but 10



PRETTY QUEEN of the Golden West Real Estate Board's home show is Carmen Davis, vocalist and ballet dancer. A Poly graduate, Miss Davis studied at Met Business School. She is employed at the Los Angeles County bureau of vital statistics.

Robeson Tells Edwards He's Hot In Europe

NEW YORK CITY—Ever since James Edwards returned to New York, he's been brooding, a la Judy Garland, over the fate of his acting career. This brooding began in Chicago three weeks ago when, during a 6 hour conference with Paul Robeson whom Jimmy refers to as "a very great man," Robeson told him he should get over to Europe as soon as possible, that they loved him there. For the past two months, he said, London and Paris audiences have been thrilled with the showing of "Home of the Brave" and would welcome, with open arms, a personal appearance. To substantiate Robeson's claim, Edwards says that Sidney Poitier, the lad who plays the lead in "No Way Out," 20th Century Fox new film on racial prejudice, told him the same thing. So Edwards turned to New York fully enlightened and ready for a European tour.

However, the Billy Shaw Agency had other ideas. They were working on club dates and television spots, Edwards says, and wouldn't listen to his European talk. What's more, Edwards claims, that after an hour of cooling his heels at the office waiting to talk with Billy Shaw on business matters, he was given very evasive answers. Which led him to discover that they just weren't equipped to handle a European deal, among other things.

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pleasure and social life and have a strong desire for new scenes and change and will readily forsake the old for the new. Their distinguishing characteristic is their fitness for family life and their ability to give even the poorest surroundings a home-like atmosphere.

The Cancer person is of the clinging type. They are naturally timid and do not readily display their feelings to their loved one for they could never stand a rebuff to their advances.

For more information for persons born under this sign, write Prof. Herman today.

Off To Denmark



Miss Margaret Kiah of Bridgeville, Delaware is the only colored member of the Christian Friendship Caravan touring Denmark and visiting other European countries this summer under auspices of Youth Argosy.

She is the daughter of the Rev. C. E. Kiah, minister of Calvary Methodist Church in Bridgeville.

Nisei Festivities Set for August 19

Nisei Week festivities will be staged at First and San Pedro Sts. from Aug. 19 to 27 with all its exotic attractions, Harry K. Honda, committee spokesman said this week.

The celebration includes fundraising events. Proceeds will go to the Los Angeles Nisei Community Center, Inc.

The week will begin with the coronation of a queen and other attractions, including a parade and folk dances.

STATE HAS JOBS OPEN FOR EXAMS

The State Personnel Board this week said applications may be filed up to July 30 at its offices, 305 State Building, for jobs as high school teacher, \$281; hydrographic aid, \$243; junior hydrographer, \$268, and assistant hydrographer, \$310. The board also announced first examinations for posts as junior and senior physicians in State hospitals and other institutions will be held Aug. 17.

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Firm Offers \$500 Payment

Easier financing for non-veterans making it possible for them to buy homes at less than \$500 down is being offered through The McCarthy Company, realtors, method of loaning the buyer most of the down payment and letting him repay it over a six-year period, according to information received today from Charles Christian, manager of that firm's Willowbrook branch office located at 12727 Wilmington avenue.

Christian states that where a veteran desires to sell his G.I. house, his firm will make the buyer a loan for most of the down payment and permit the buyer to repay his down payment loan over a long period on easy payments. This method not only permits the buyer to secure a home on easy terms but permits the owner to liquidate his equity all in cash right away.

The new buyer can then repay his down payment loan in about six years and then reduce his monthly payments to the same low payments and easy interest rate afforded by the assumption of the veterans 4% 25-year G.I. loan.

According to Christian, his firm will have several such properties available this week-end not only at his Willowbrook office but also in the other offices of the city-wide realty company which are located in Norwalk, Compton, Lynwood, Whittier, Southwest Los Angeles, Gardena, Hawthorne, Westchester and the San Fernando Valley.

Palm Lane Tenants Hold Rally

Tenants of Palm Lane and residents of the surrounding Willowbrook communities rallied to a mass meeting to discuss action to be taken on the housing conditions in the County of Los Angeles. The residents met in large numbers at the Palm Lane Auditorium on June 26 more determined than ever to carry the struggle for housing to all the people.

The meeting was presided over by the chairman of the Palm Lane Tenant Council, Theodore Watkins, who gave a brief history of the Tenant Council's activities. The problem that faces more than 10,000 people now living in low-rent housing projects is the demolition of these units, which has already begun

Old-fashioned Pantry Becomes Youngsters' Playroom



Here's evidence that architects and designers practice what they preach, for this ingenious bit of modernization was recently undertaken in the home of a prominent mid-western architect.

Before remodeling, the old pantry was a hopeless catchall. Then partitions were changed, back stairs eliminated, doors relocated — and presto! this practical, off-the-kitchen playroom was created. The kiddies are crazy about the new arrangement for now they have a room all their own. Mother's enthusiastic because the children are within easy beck and call, and their activities can be supervised with minimum effort.

The "borrowed light" semi-partition makes both the kitchen and playroom seem more spacious. Built-in toy shelves furnish a place for every precious possession. The combination blackboard

and pin-up board are also excellent juvenile advantages.

Pantry-to-playroom was just part of the modernization plan for this thirty year old home. According to the architect-owner, remodeling throughout was accomplished mainly by removing a few old partitions and installing new ones in logical locations to put seldom-used space on a full-time basis.

This story was recently featured in "Popular Home" magazine, published by the United States Gypsum Company, Chicago. It is the first of a series of seven similar articles about professional men in building who are building or remodeling to better their own living. The series is just one of the many different homemaker features of the magazine, and should present a multitude of ideas that can be adopted or adapted by others who are interested in building or modernizing.

CONTROL OF ALL CALL EXCHANGES

Telephone exchange services will be placed under the control

in certain areas of the county.

As people who do not earn enough to afford the high cost of rent for privately-owned houses, we call upon people in all walks of life to demand that the County Board of Supervisors accept funds offered by the Federal Government for Permanent Public housing.

All organizations and private citizens interested in public housing are invited to participate. Attend the meeting at the Tabernacle of Faith Church, 114th and Central Ave. on Friday, July 14, at 8:00 p.m. For information call NE. 6-3549.

of the Police Commission under the terms of an ordinance which the City Council instructed the city attorney to prepare.

The police department reported that these private exchanges are being used for illegal solicitations both by bookies and prostitutes. If placed under police supervision, members of the department informed the Council, these practices could be halted.

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LIBERTY SAVINGS LOAN SENDS SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND CHECKS

More than a thousand thrifty savers were doubly conscious of the value of saving with safety with higher earnings at Liberty Savings and Loan Association this week. Doubly that of ordinary earnings, when officers of the association mailed checks to all investors and savers amounting to 3½% interest for the period ending June 30, 1950. According to Mr. L. M. Blodgett, president of the firm, the mailing of these checks had a double interest to him also, for at this period, the people of Los Angeles have shown that their confidence in Liberty have not waned, inasmuch as the loans and investments now at liberty has reached well over the 2-million dollar mark and still growing.

Most savers prefer to have their earnings credited to their accounts in order to put more dollars to work with Federally insured safety. Others are planning to use their 52 consecutive interest payments to help pay for this summer's vacation.

Backing a record of sound, safe management during the war, booms and depression years, each account at Liberty Savings and Loan Association is Federally insured for complete safety to \$5000.

This means that each family can have several accounts—each insured to \$5000. For example, one account may be a joint account in name of husband and wife. Additional accounts in the names of members of the family afford a sizeable possible total of insured savings per family.

Accounts Opened by July 10th Earn From July 1st

It has always been a policy at Liberty Savings and Loan Association to allow a 10 day

period for retroactive earnings to afford transfer of savings without a single day's loss of earnings. "We own the building which houses our office, free of encumbrances, at 2512 South Central Avenue, said Mr. Blodgett. You may open an account by mail by simply telephoning ADams 8614 or write, care of the new account department.

Liberty Savings and Loan Association, founded 26 years ago, is now going into their 27th year with a sound and healthy growth. Liberty has a record of never having missed a semi-annual interest payment. The current one on June 30th being its 52nd consecutive one since 1924. Currently, they are paying 3½% interest on all accounts and not once since they opened their doors 26 years ago have they paid less than 3%.

With a list of savers and investors of more than 1500, most of whom are adding to their accounts regularly, Liberty is looking forward eagerly to the great opportunity for service which is offered by the growth and development of the Los Angeles area.

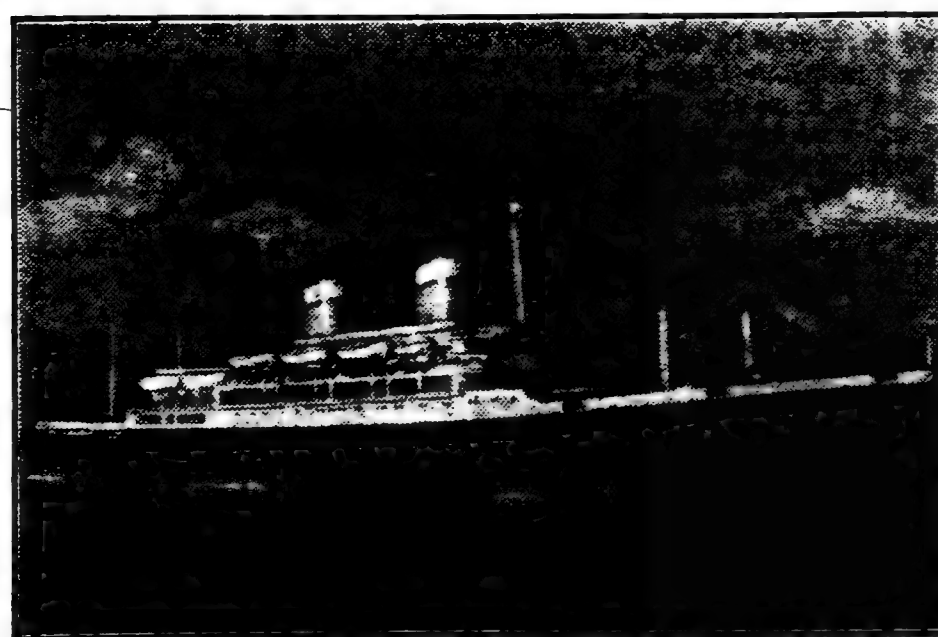
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YOUTH ACTIVITIES



PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

Mary Alice Walton is doin' all right with er, a, Mister Dan Scheffy, shall we say. . . . Spied on Jody Clark.

and Carl Yarbber last Sunday nite. I'm tellin' ya there were kisses galore!! Naturally you readers aren't to tell this to a soul.

. . . Folks are sayin' that Vic Clark is to return from Japan real soon. Real soon, means next April. Course that's not too long to wait for so sweet a man.

Elverette Stewart is still left out in the cold (burr,rr) cause Lucille is soo, soo oozy about Sidney Lyons. Well, Elverette, perk-up, kid, there are many, many others in this world. . . . Got word that sweet little miss Gloria Procter is entering a beauty contest. Lookin' like ya do, Gloria, you can't help but win. . . . Got wind that last week's lover man, Earnie Hutchinson now goes with Anita Haywood. Real fine, huh! . . . Someone was quite disappointed last week, namely Jody Clark. Carl didn't arrive! . . . Seen at Griffith Park last Tuesday havin' a swell time were Claude Buchanan, Milton Alleyne, Gifford Dumas and Jack Crump.

Cuties from Belmont, now attending Jeff's summer school are: Audrey Butler, Jo Ann Marshall and Dorothy Johnson. . . . Didn't know that Guy Blackburn was attending Manual summer school. Hum, seems strange, cause his sweetie pie goes to Jeff's summer school.

Lover Man

Davie Moore, 5 ft. 10½, 150 lbs., gray eyes, wavy brown



Barbara

hair, and a physique out of this world. He is also a very competent lifeguard over at South Park. Only one handicap, he suffers from an illness called ego. Oh!!! I was only kiddin', cause he's really a swell guy. Uups, almost forgot, he's a Jeff student. Sounds good, huh??

Lover Girl

Gwenne White, has been awful lonely since Bill Whaley pulled such a rotten trick, and is lookin' for someone to take his place. Gwenne, herself, is 5 ft. 6, weighs about 135 lbs., she's a real smooth brown, with sable brown hair, and last but most important, she is a daring 17. If interested and can meet the following qualifications, please call CE. 2-3790. Qualifications are as follows: Over 6 ft. tall, with a car, convertible preferred.

Caught sight of Barbara Hill, foolin' around with some boy, didn't find out his name. Gosh!! and I thought that she was soo, soo in love with Govan. . . . I'm tellin' ya sparks were really flyin' on the "4th" and I don't mean fireworks. It was between Barbara Anderza and Reynold Burbank. "I'm awfully sorry, Reynold." . . . My gracious, was I surprised to see Charlie Gray on the corner of 41st & Central. Hum, he's gettin' kinda cute!!

Just wonderin' how Mabel Franklin & James Miller are gettin' along these days.

Hint List

Tip Bailey—Jo Ann Taylor, "Cupid's Boogie."

Shirley Terrell—Adolphus Brice, "My Lips Remember Your Kisses."

Mabel Neal—Percy Harris, "Please Tell Me Now."

Arthur Scott—Barbara Washington, "Give My Heart a Break."

Send your gossip to Conservatory of Gossip, CE. 2-9822. (Barbara)

200 Attend AKA Conf.

The 21st annual conference of the Far Western Region of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was attended by 200 delegates from the eight chapters in Arizona, California, Oregon, and Washington. There were also visiting delegates from Texas, Kansas, and New York. Sessions were held on the University of Southern California campus. Mrs. Audrey B. Jones, Regional Director, presided.

Outstanding speakers at the conference were Mrs. Sumner Spaulding who addressed the delegates on "New Horizons in Community and Public Relations." Speakers on a panel con-



ES STEWART is starred with Winters, Dan Durfee and McNally in Universal's new western "Winning the West." An exciting movie with an important role played in settling the frontier.

cerning health activities in this community in relation to the National Health Project of the Sorority included Mrs. Helen Maupin, field representative, L. A. County Tuberculosis Association; Mr. Richard Hickman, L. A. County Health Department; and Mrs. Lattis Campbell, of New York City, national secretary of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Health Project. Mrs. Lucille Bonnett presented highlights in the progress of the National Council on Human rights.

A closed sorority banquet was held at Carl's Wedgewood Room on Saturday night. Piano selections were given by Mrs. Helen Dundee Nelson, San Diego, and Miss Naida McCullough, Los Angeles. Miss Louise Meza presented a vocal selection. Miss Caroline Carrington, nominee for the office of regional director for next year, was the speaker of the evening. Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Ursula Murrell.

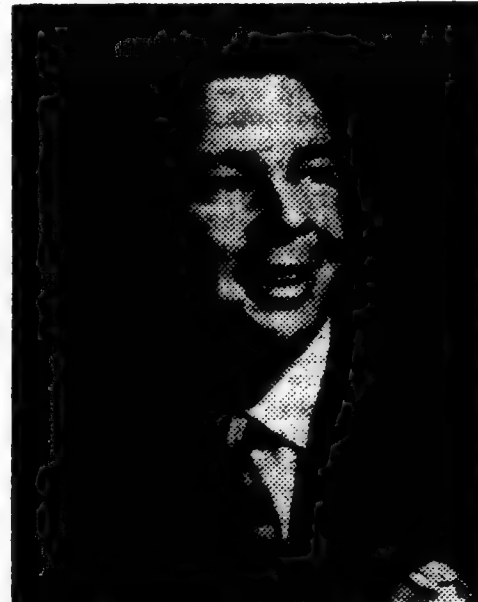
Sunday afternoon the public was invited to meet the visiting delegates at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Davidson. Mrs. Audrey B. Jones entertained with a coffee for delegates on Monday morning, following which they were taken on a sightseeing tour of the city which included the Golden State Insurance Company.

The conference closed with a beautiful pre-holiday dance at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. A patriotic theme was carried out. The ballroom was decorated with firecrackers under a canopy of balloons. Pledges formed a ring in which members of the sorority danced around a giant firecracker.

Boy's Fun Club For Summer At 28th YMCA

The summer Fun Club at 28th Street YMCA is becoming increasingly popular with parents of boys 9 to 15 years of age. This five days a week, eight hour a day program of interesting things to do and interesting places to go under supervision, is just what busy parents need and what active boys enjoy.

The program begins fresh each week through the entire vacation season so that boys can enroll, drop out, and enter again according to the family plans. It gives variety and zip to any boy's vacation.



KENNY BAKER and BEVERLY TYLER who will co-star with Mary McCarty in Irving Berlin's newest musical comedy hit, "MISS LIBERTY," opening July 3rd at the outdoor Greek Theatre in Griffith Park, Los Angeles, California.

New Playground On Rubbish Lot

Work at the Green Meadows Playground is being expedited in every possible way, according to Mr. George Hjelte, general manager of the Department of Recreation and Parks.

The City Recreation and Park Commission awarded the Henry J. Soto Corporation a contract for landscaping work to be done at the new playground at a cost of \$44,920. Development of the playground's outdoor area will include grading, installation of a water system, lawns, and walks, and construction of recreation facilities including an outdoor gymnasium and an athletic field.

This playground will be the newest and finest playground in the city when it is completed. It is located on a vacant lot formerly used for rubbish.

If you're going camping, check on local hazards like snakes and poisonous plants right away. Watch out especially for poison oak, a bush which has rather broad, slightly notched leaves arranged in clusters of three.

Touch of Finger Opens 250 Pound Door



Little 25-pound "Corky" Castator can't quite believe his own eyes as he opens a door, weighing ten times as much as he does, with just the tip of one finger. It's made possible by a new "invisible doorman" developed by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company. The hydraulic hinge unit, no larger than a shoe box, is completely self-contained and sets in the floor under the door. The first automatic door opener that may be used on storefront doors set flush with the sidewalk, it allows smooth, silent opening and closing of the door. Little "Corky's" finger, tip touch is just as effective as Paul Bunyans mighty grip, even on a very windy day.

Community Council Meeting To Combat "Neighborly Endeavor"

An emergency public meeting to combat renewed efforts to enforce restrictive covenants in the Leimert Park area is being called by the 63rd Assembly District Community Council at Audubon Junior High School on Wednesday evening, July 12th. Numerous organizations and civic minded individuals have been invited to act as co-sponsors.

Acts of vandalism against homes bought by non-Caucasians

have recently occurred. Legal actions against sellers of property to Negroes have been instituted in an attempt to bypass the recent United States Supreme Court decision and coerce individuals through threat of court action to refrain from freely disposing of their real estate.

An organization known as Neighborly Endeavor, Inc., has been collecting funds from property owners to finance such suits.

The purpose of this meeting is to present to the Leimert Park community a clear picture of the facts of the situation as well as the legal, ethical and spiritual issues involved.

Fear and Hate

The Community Council is concerned about the atmosphere of fear and hate that has been engendered in the neighborhood and believes this public meeting will do much to clear the air.

A prominent lawyer, an expert on human relations, and a clergyman will head the roster of speakers. A musical program with Hollywood talent is also planned.

Individuals and organizations desiring to support the meeting by joining in sponsorship may communicate with the Community Council.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

(The following is a letter to Police Chief Worton, protesting a most violent abuse of power by members of the police department, as shown to Rev. Emerick Mitchell, pastor of the Greater Emmanuel Church of God in Christ. The letter speaks for itself of the shame of Los Angeles Police Dept.)

W. A. Worton
Chief of Police
Los Angeles, Calif.

Re. Officer, Badge 3662
and his partner

Dear Sir:

On June 30, 1950, at approximately 12 o'clock midnight, I was at my home at 1132 E. 42nd St., putting out my garbage can for the morning pick up. While putting out this can and while I was in my own front yard, I was approached by a police officer bearing badge 3662. There was a police car out in front with another officer in it. The officer who was approaching me said, "Come here" in a very harsh and violent manner. When I came to him I was frisked down. I showed my identification, my ministerial license and my driver's license. My wife came out to identify me. I told them I was a minister. They told me to save my sermon for my congregation and to keep my "God damn mouth shut." This kind of language was used repeatedly by both officers. They wouldn't take my wife's word for anything nor my own, but shoved me in the police car and drove down the street about half a block, still carrying on with vulgar language, radioing and writing me up.

It was not that I objected to being investigated but I did object to the cursing and vulgar language used by these officers and to the shoving and pushing around as if I were a criminal. They further stated that I was guilty until proven innocent; that they cared nothing about my background. At the time they drove off down the street, my wife, who was leaning against the police car, was almost knocked down.

After these officers placed me in the car and drove down the street my wife called the police. Another police car with two colored officers arrived. At this time these four officers discussed the matter and then they all walked down the street and talked. I did not hear that conversation. Just prior to their walking away, my wife again tried to identify me and the first two officers shoved her away. Then the first two officers came

back to the police car and released me.

I then went to the Newton Street Police Station and talked with Sergeant Locklear, without any consideration. I went to the Newton Street Police Station again this morning (July 1) and talked to Sergeant Ewing, who was acting Lt. He was sympathetic but gave me no consideration.

I am a minister of Greater Emmanuel Church of God in Christ under the auspices of Bishop S. M. Crouch and have worked for some time in child evangelism and especially with Young men between the ages of 15 and 21, being the dean of a Bible Association to teach young men how to be law abiding citizens. Having Bible study Monday evenings at 6 p.m., YMCA and other activities on Saturday.

During the year of 1948 and 1949 I worked in the Skid Row Area with underprivileged children inter-racial, inter-denominational, feeding and clothing those who were in need.

I feel that the work above outlined has done and is doing much to stop juvenile delinquency and to help the Los Angeles Police force in their struggle to lift the juveniles out of the rut that they have fallen into in recent years.

I feel that my life has been an open book, I have never had a police record, nor have I ever been picked up or held on suspicion.

I hope that the Police Dept. will make a move to correct such action with the people of the Central Dist. I will be glad personally to cooperate with the police dept. in whatever program they see fit that I might help to curb juvenile delinquency. For a period of time, I made Sunday visitation to the Newton Street jail to carry the gospel to those behind prison bars, and also to the county jail. Such action by some representatives of the police department as outlined in first paragraph of this letter tears down that which we are trying to build up.

Very truly yours,
Emerick Mitchell,
Minister & Dean of
Youth Dept. of Greater
Emmanuel Church of
God in Christ, 33rd and
Compton
CE. 23340.

Briefs

PITTSBURG—Two Negro workers won office in CIO United Steelworkers Local 1440 in an election that saw a record turnout of almost 900 members. Taylor Davis, president Pittsburgh branch NAACP, was elected treasurer; and James Powell was elected Outer Guard.

CHARLESTON, S. C.—South Carolina's first Negro priest, Father Leonard Aloysius Cunningham, C. S. Sp., offered his first solemn mass in the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist here. Later Father Cunningham was guest of honor at a reception in the Immaculate Conception school, which was attended by both white and Negro well-wishers.

Peace Rally

This is a national call for peace to all women! Especially to Negro women who have been persecuted most, and have suffered most in all wars of our country!

Let us meet on certain days, as in days of prayer, to pray for peace! Make the strong resolve that we shall not have war! Pray, talk, think peace! Speak to your neighbors, your friends! Assemble ourselves together with the express purpose of fighting for peace! And we shall have peace!

Race Relations Speakers Hit U. S. Failure in Home Democracy

Nashville, Tennessee . . . One hundred and twenty community leaders and authorities in the field are gathered on the Fisk University campus for the seventh of the Annual Institutes of Race Relations, held under the auspices of the American Missionary Association's Race Relations Department and Fisk University.

Educators, scientists, social workers, government officials, representatives of management and labor, church leaders, artists—they come from 30 different states, north and south, and 3 foreign countries.

In his opening address, Dr. Johnson, director of the Institute and president of Fisk University, sounded the keynote to this summer's two-week discussions and deliberations when he noted that race relations is no "separate and complex elements that enter into problems of human relations associated with living, working and worshipping together, being educated and carrying together and in dignity the responsibilities of common citizenship."

DROP "RACE"

This "human relations" approach was later given scientific validation by the anthropologist M. F. Ashley Montagu, who reported that genetic evidence to date indicated "that all mankind draws its genes from a common gene pool," making inevitable the conclusion "that all living mankind constitutes a single species." Dr. Montagu recommended that "the term 'race' should be dropped from the vocabulary" to "open the door to man's understanding."

In a paper read to the Institute, the popular author Margaret Halsey analysed the roots of America's minority problems. She called on "us angels to look homeward"—not toward our foreign policy but into our democratic, Judeo-Christian tradition for the causes and cures of discrimination.

The president of the Board of Home Missions of the Congressional Christian Churches, Rev. William E. McCormack called the Institute's attention to the fact that "we have just about committed suicide," not only by our recent physical wars but "by a war of taboo and ostracism" in which "untold millions of people have been condemned to segregation and limitation of opportunity."

The arts as a medium for improving race relations came to the Institute in the person of John Mason Brown, editor and drama critic for the Saturday Review of Literature. Prejudice, he told the community leaders enrolled, "is a cataract" which "can only be removed by an operation."

Will Maslow, director of the Commission on Law and Social Action for the American Jewish Congress, introduced the legislative and legal panel of the Institute's program, which was continued this week by Loren Miller and Thurgood Marshall.

The Institute's labor-management section opened with reports from the Radio Corporation of America, the General Cable Corporation and the National Labor Relations Board. Both Joseph W. Bird, RCA's manager of special recruiting, and R. L. Greenman, General Cable's personnel manager reported that "the policy of non-discrimination works." In the former's words, "employing

and promoting only on the basis of merit, regardless of a man's race, creed or color" is the only way that a company can "successfully exist and truly represent America at work." Analysing some of the cases coming before the NLRB, Board member Paul L. Styles indicated that Negroes "have been the special target of anti-union campaigns which have reached such a pitch that the Board has held that the atmosphere made a free choice of collective bargaining representatives impossible at the time." Labor's views will be presented next week.

Also on the program for the last week of the Institute are the problems of India, the South, housing, education and the press. On the faculty leading these discussions will be V.K.R.V. Rao of the United Nations subcommittee on India, W. W. Alexander, Ira De A. Reid, Frank Horne, George Sohermer, Theodore Brumeld and Percival Prattis, among others. Thurgood Marshall will close the Institute with a forecast of pending developments in civil rights and Dr. Johnson with a summary of findings presented at this summer's session.

Protest Rally On Howard U Union Trouble

A special protest rally of the Howard University Branch, Local 30, United Public Workers of America, last week called upon the Board of Trustees of Howard University to fulfill its obligation to the employees.

The Union stated that since the University had failed to sign a contract which had been negotiated between Howard University and United Public Workers, large scale layoffs and furloughs have taken place and many employees with years of devoted and efficient service find themselves faced with unemployment. The Union pointed out that insecurity for the Howard University workers had become the rule of the day.

The rally heard reports on Union successes in winning reinstatement for several Union members who had been laid off in the current economy drive at Howard.

The Union also reported that its campaign of several months to secure payment of an already granted wage increase to Howard employees had proven successful. Howard University employees received last week a supplemental check carrying increases of several hundred dollars each due them since last year.

The rally instructed its officers to immediately launch a vigorous campaign to secure the following:

1. Immediate revocation of all layoffs and furloughs.
2. Cash payment for overtime and night differential.
3. Reclassification of all underpaid jobs.
4. Fair and equal promotions and posting of vacancies for all jobs.
5. Justice for the five painters denied the \$330 pay increase.
6. Renewal of the UPW contract.

Tags supporting these demands were worn by employees when the Board of Trustees met at Howard this week.

An electric fan can hasten many drying jobs around the house, especially in humid or rainy weather. Placed at one end of an indoor clothes line or rack, it can help blow the family laundry dry. Curtain stretched on racks to dry will be ready to hang sooner if a fan is played on them.

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Political Pot-Pourri

It is promised that the newly expanded social security legislation approved by Congress will create 3000 to 400 new government jobs. It will also include in social security status 10,000,000 more persons, including those domestically employed, those employed on farms, and small business men.

The big question: Who is doing the invading in Korea?

Can one invade one's self? All we have really learned about the fighting in Korea is that the Northern portion and the Southern portion of the country are at war with each other.

Left alone, one can but opine that these fellow countrymen would soon settle their differences.

According to news reports, a Senate showdown report will give a clean bill of health to the State Department, and to the individuals in and out of the State Department appeared in newspaper headlines by one Senator McCarthy on charges of un-American activities.

McCarthy should be forced to refund the tax money wasted by him in his personally directed investigation.

Mrs. India Edwards, vice chairman of the Democratic Committee paid Los Angeles a visit this week. She spoke today at a luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel, under the sponsorship of the Women's Division of the Democratic State Central Committee, of which Mrs. Esther Murray is chairman.

Hawaii and Alaska want to become a part of the American family of states. The Republican leadership in the Senate is being pressed by Joseph R. Farington (R. of Hawaii) to work for Senate action on the statehood bills.

An Associated Press report said this week that "The eyes of the world are on Washington, rather than Seoul." And further stated that, "It is up to the United States to take a hand in Korea or Western prestige will drop all over the world."

This seems to be a case of "Let George do it."

Strange, isn't it? Senator George M. Malone (R. Nev.) made the serious charge this week that the United States had "sunk to the filthy business of bolstering colonial slavery in various parts of the world."

Senate: Votes on \$2 billion increase in farm price support funds (already passed by House) and then resumes debate on \$1,222,500,000 foreign arms aid program.

Interior and Insular Affairs Committee votes behind closed doors on House-passed bills to give Alaska and Hawaii statehood.

Public Works subcommittee votes behind closed doors on multi-million dollar Federal highway aid bill.

Republican Senators hold closed-door conference on foreign arms aid bill.

Foreign Relations subcommittee continues to question John S. Service on loyalty and communism charges.

Appropriations Committee hears Secretary of State Acheson and Secretary of Defense Johnson on foreign aid funds at closed-door session.

Senate-House conference committee seeks agreement on draft extension at closed-door session, House.

Considers District of Columbia bills.

Rules Committee expected to send tax bill to floor under rule barring amendments.

Republicans to consider their strategy on tax bill.

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7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

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10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship
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6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor
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The Pilgrimage Play, described as America's most beautiful play, now is in its 23rd season with performances nightly except Monday. With a cast of 125 headed by Nelson Leigh, the play depicts the life and teachings of Jesus of Nazareth. Many prominent roles in the play are assigned to women. Elsie Holmes, Mary Magdalene (left in picture); Charlotte Fletcher, Woman of Samaria (right in picture); Mary Adams, Mary the mother of Jesus; Frances Meehan, Mary of Bethany and Adulteress are among the women in important parts. The play will have a limited run in its original picturesque outdoor theater.

Musicians Association Plans Chatauqua At Zion Hill Church

The L.A. Musicians Association, spearheaded by the dynamic president, Lillie T. Hogue, will present a Sacred Chatauqua at the Zion Hill Baptist Church, Fifty-first and McKinley Ave., at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 16. Rev. T. M. Chambers is pastor.

Members of the committee are:

Chairman Nell Dobson Plant, well known choral director and concert singer; Marjorie T. Carter, Calif. State Organizer and music teacher; Jeannette Jackson, contralto soloist, and Evelyn Williams, another well known soloist. Outstanding talent from So. Calif. will be presented, so make this a MUST in your date book. Mrs. Hogue is well remembered for her very fine work as chairman for the Convention Chorus here last August.

Elected Officers
On Sunday, June 25, the Association held a very enthusiastic business meeting at the Hogue residence. Main item on the agenda was the election of officers. The following were elected and duly installed by Regional Director Faustina Johnson: President, Lillie Hogue; 1st vice-pres., Dr. Hamilton Williams; 2nd vice-pres., Nell Plant; corres. sec'ty, Jeannette Jackson; recording and Margaret Hoard, as new members.

'Sacrament' Christian Science Subject

The Golden Text of the Sunday Bible Lesson on "Sacrament" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is from the Psalms: "Search me, O God, and know my heart: try me, and know my thoughts: and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting."

This account from John's Gospel will be read, "Jesus knowing that the Father had given all things into his hands, and that he was come from God, and went to God; ... laid aside his garments; and took a towel, and girded himself. ... and began to wash the disciples' feet, ... So after he ... was set down again, he said unto them, Know ye what I have done to you? Ye call me Master and Lord: and ye say well; for so I am. If I then, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet; ye also ought to wash one another's feet."

Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Implicit faith in the Teacher and all the emotional love we can bestow on him, will never alone make us imitators of him. We must go and do likewise, else we are not improving the great blessings which our Master worked and suffered to bestow upon us."

Obituaries

Henderson, Marie, 37, died June 1, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.
Horton, Lonzel, 53, died June 19, buried in Black Oak Cemetery, Pickton, Texas.

Thornton, Lovie Mae, 27, died June 12, buried in Paradise Cemetery, San Augustine, Texas.
Walker, Jewel, 33, died June 22, buried in Thomas E. Rome Cemetery, Minden Louisiana.

Benton, Mollie Malinda, 83, died June 22, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.

Lightfoot, John, 774, died June 20, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.

Walker, unnamed infant son, 1 day, died June 22, buried in Thomas E. Rome Cemetery, Minden, Louisiana.

Clay, Ivory, 24, died June 21, buried June 21, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.

Finch, Roberta, 60, died June 24, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.

Stafford, Pearl, 50, died June 21, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.

Martin, Thomas J., died June 23, buried in Inedale Cemetery.

Moore, unnamed infant son, 13 hours, died June 15, buried in L. A. Co. Cemetery.

Ruffin, Darrell, 2 hours, died June 23, buried in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Ruffin, Gerald, 8 hours, died June 23, buried in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Thomas, Leroy, 49, died June 4, buried in L. A. Co. Crematory.

Evans, Robert John, 70, died June 25, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

Freeman, Mary Jane, 77, died June 25, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.

Lee, Vera, 59, died June 27, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

McFields, Tunis Lumal, 29, died June 26, buried in W. Palm Beach, Florida.

Forgive Yourself

Most people find it hard to forgive a wrong, an injustice, a hurt or slight received through others. However, if one harbors such feelings of resentment he will soon find himself without a friend, for offenses consciously or unconsciously inflicted are met with daily. Therefore, it is wise to forgive and if possible forget the unpleasant, otherwise, happiness escapes you.



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On inter-church, inter-racial Vacation Church School will be held at the First A. M. E. Church, 801 Towne Avenue from July 10 through July 23, 1950. Cooperating in this summer venture will be St. Stephens A. M. E. Church, the Rev. J. S. Bagnieris, pastor; First A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. S. H. Marion, minister; Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church, the Rev. Harry White, pastor; First A. M. E. Church, Dr. Frederick D. ordan, minister, and the Church Welfare Bureau of the Church Federation of Los Angeles, Mrs. Vida Van Brunt, representative.

The school will serve children between the ages of 4 and 15

Junior Misses In Contest at Zion Hill

Keen were the ears of the judges as they served at the eighth annual scholarship fund, contested for by little misses, held at the Zion Hill Baptist Church last Sunday.

The contributions of gorgeous and numerous flowers perfumed the entire area serving as an ideal background for the contestants, and the style revue which was part of the program, the latter in which gave creations of rare taste.

The display of talent of these future artists received great ovation from the listeners, and the judges decisions were gratifying. This is just the beginning of our vesper hour in September, to know more about us join us each fourth Sunday at the church stated in print, at three-thirty sharp at the People Independent Church of Christ at 18th and Paloma, on Sunday, July 23.

Gems of Thought

FREEDOM

The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time.—Thomas Jefferson.

Whatever enslaves man is opposed to the divine government. Truth makes man free.—Mary Baker Eddy.

True liberty consists in the privilege of enjoying our own rights, not in the destruction of the rights of others.—Pinckard.

The only liberty that is valuable, is a liberty connected with order; that not only exists with order and virtue, but which cannot exist at all without them.—Burke.

If the true spark of religious and civil liberty be kindled, it will burn. Human agency cannot extinguish it.—Daniel Webster.

Easier were it to hurl the rooted mountain from its base, than force the yoke of slavery upon men determined to be free.—Southey.

years through its five departments: Kindergarten (4 and 5); Primary (1st and 2nd grades); Junior B (3rd and 4th grades); Junior A (5th and 6th grades); Junior High 7th and 8th grades). The registration for the three-week period will be twenty-five cents per child, which fee will be applied toward the cost of materials. Advance registration will be conducted in the co-operating churches on Sunday, July 2 and 9, and in the Youth Center of First A. M. E. Church, on Friday, July 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The theme for the summer session will be "Finding God." Every effort is being put forth to lead the boys and girls into an appreciation of God's world through the discovery of His laws at work in the universe. Experiences which will create a desire to work with God are expected as a result of class sessions, tours and other interesting features of the Vacation Church School.

A further objective of the project is to provide opportunity for intercultural and interdenominational understanding and fellowship. This is being accomplished through an interracial and non-sectarian teaching staff, as well as a widely representative student body. Serving on the teaching staff will be two young Christian workers of the Methodist Church—members of a group which makes its annual visit to Los Angeles, California, from various sections of the nation. Others assisting with the teaching are: Eddie L. King and Miss Arnie Cooper, St. Stephens A. M. E. Church; Mrs. Canty, First A. M. E. Zion Church; Miss Cherie McDonald, Mesdames Henrietta Whiteside and Isabelle Dorsey, and Miss Clara Gadsen, First A. M. E. Church. Director of the school will be the Rev. Gerldene P. S. Newton.

All Star Program

Smallwood presents an "All-Star Musical Program" at the Second Baptist Church, corner 24th and Griffith Ave., Sunday Afternoon, July 16, at 3 p.m. Featuring all of the leading singers of the city, Rev. A. A. Peters, Rev. Earl A. Pleasant, Madam Mary Collier, Thurston Frazer's Choral Group, The Victory Trio, Mrs. Lula Saunders, Gene Collins, formerly of Angelus Temple, and his group of singers, the Highly Family and an African Missionary that just arrived in America, Mr. Floyd Meeks, a One Hundred Voice Chorus of Opportunity and many others, including several of the leading quartets, and other Gospel singers of the city.

Don't miss this treat. Free admission to all. The proceeds will go for the Building Fund Drive of Opportunity Baptist Church, which has just closed escrow in purchasing the large building at the corner of 23rd and Griffith Ave., which will be reconverted into a beautiful edifice. We invite you to worship with us at all times. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., B.T.U. at 6:30 p.m.; and morning and evening worship at 11 a.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

Bro. E. D. Smallwood, pastor.

Elders Visit Eagle Off.

Elder L. B. Reynolds, editor of *The Message*, the official magazine of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Nashville, Tenn., dropped into the office of *The California Eagle* last Wednesday on his way to San Francisco, to meet and greet ye Editor.

Elder Reynolds was accompanied by Elder Owen Troy, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Pasadena. The two elders are enthusiastic about the world conference of Seventh Day Adventists which is to be held in San Francisco, July 10-22, in the Civic Auditorium.

There will be 865 voting delegates, representing countries from all over the world, including two delegates from the strife-torn land of Korea, from China, Australia, the South Sea Islands, etc.

Elder Troy and Mrs. Troy recently returned from a trip to Haiti and the West Indies. He reported conditions there and news of their trip in several articles in the *Eagle*.

Baha'i World Faith

The Los Angeles Baha'is will present a dramatized narrative of a great personage, "The Bab," known as the Lord of the Age, celebrating the centennial of the Baha'i World Faith, a century of world crises and spiritual renewal. Mr. David Bond will direct a cast of nineteen people who will dramatically present excerpts from the Baha'i World Faith, "The Dawn Breakers," and other writings, at Stanley Hall, 1057 North Stanley Avenue, Sunday evening, June 9, at 8:30 o'clock.

Of all the fresh fruits city families use to make menus more enticing—in the spring at least—oranges rank first in popularity, bananas second, and apples third. Most popular by far of the canned fruits are canned peaches among city families.

Buy More Bonds

Unitarian Peace Rally Sunday Will Feature Anti-War Play

"Save Sunday night, July 9th" is the call being made this week by the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice who are sponsoring a community Peace Rally on that date at 8 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West Eighth Street, where they will present the dynamic anti-war play, "Bury the Dead," by Irwin Shaw and the outstanding leader of the American Friends Service Committee, Dr. J. S. Innerst, as principal speaker.

Dr. Innerst, whose constant efforts in the field of religious education and whose many years of teaching in Canton, China, have given him an international outlook, will speak on the Quaker Peace Proposals as related to Trygvie Lie, based on the recent report of the American Friends on U. S.-U.S.S.R. relations.

As chairman of the Adult Peace Committee for the Pacific Southwest Region of the American Friends Service Committee,

Church Presents Film

"The Captain of Kopenick," delightful satire of Prussian militarism, 2936 West 8th Street (just east of Vermont) in the final program of the current series of "Five Film Evenings" presented by the Film Committee of First Church.

An additional feature of the evening will be the showing of a Charlie Chaplin comedy. The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission is 55c including tax, and there is free parking at Bullock's Wilshire.

J. Vallier in Recital

The Zion Hill Gospel Chorus presented Joseph Trimble Vallier in recital last Sunday afternoon. An appreciative audience heard Mr. Vallier.

Dr. Innerst is expected to bring a greater understanding and hope for the prospects of world peace.

"Bury the Dead"

The feature play of the evening, "Bury the Dead," is the first production of the Theatre Lab of the First Unitarian Church under the direction of a veteran of the Max Reinhardt Theatre in Germany and a European actress of great merit, Margrit Roma.

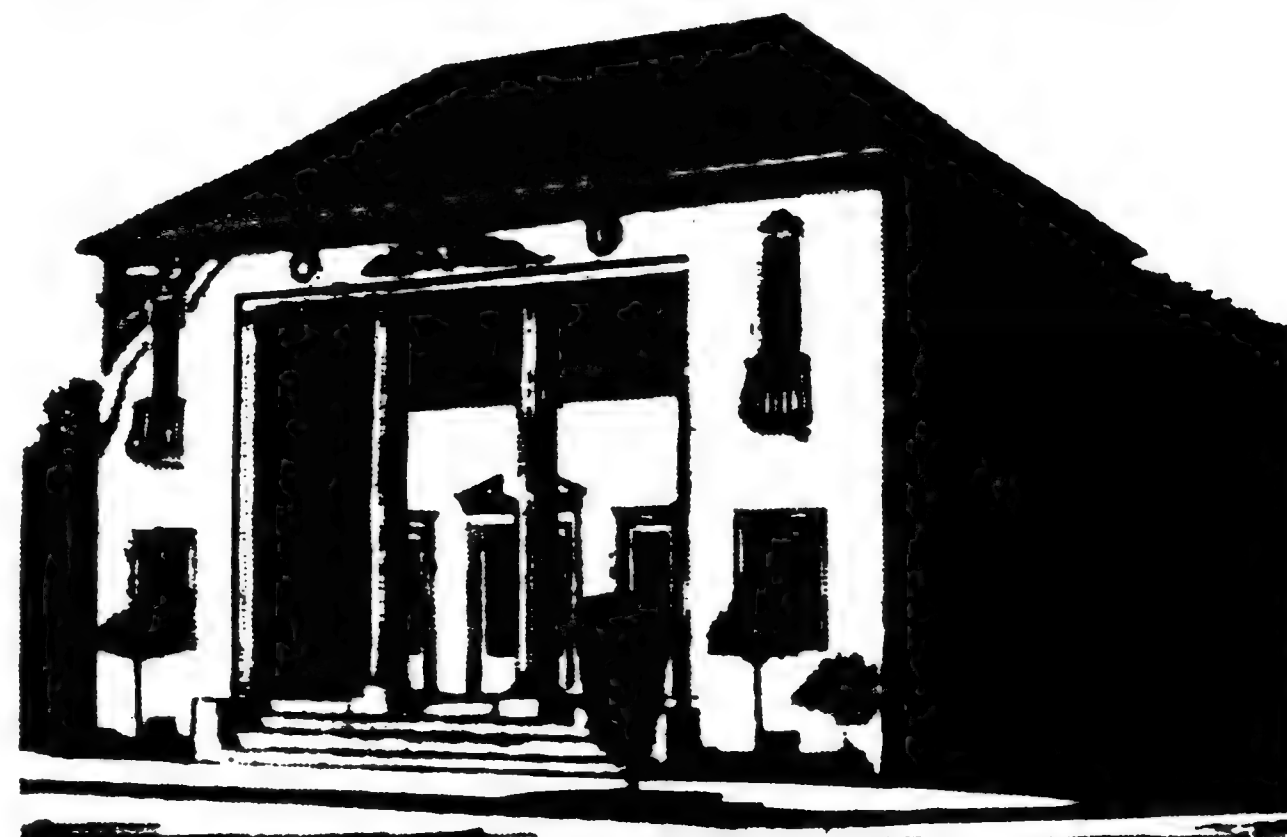
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Plan Mass Meeting Protest Against Long Beach FHA Bias

The Committee To End Segregation in Federal Housing in Long Beach met last week with Clarence R. Johnson, Race Relations officer from Washington, D. C. and Mr. Howell, Assistant Field Officer Director of Federal Public Housing from Los Angeles. The conference was set up following a telegram of protest sent to the Race Relations section of the FHA by the committee.

Members of the delegation presented proven facts to the FHA representatives showing discrimination against Negroes in the permanent units at Cabrillo. A door to door canvas delegation members pointed out, revealed that Negroes were not given an opportunity to apply for unfurnished apartments in Cabrillo Homes annex number one.

The case of a Negro war vet who has a child ill with a respiratory infection, and who was told by a doctor to move from the apartment because of its cement floors, as well as several other cases where tenants had been advised to move by doctors were cited.

Negroes Ignored

The delegation showed that white families living in temporary units were accepted in permanent units on a priority basis while Negro tenants were ignored. Because of the residence restrictions, government housing represents a haven for Long Beach Negro families.

Despite the conclusive proof give the delegation an answer

on the question of admitting Negro tenants to permanent units. Johnson did tell the committee, however, that there would be no more discrimination, and that his investigation would continue.

Acute Stage

Meanwhile, housing for Negroes has reached the acute stage in Long Beach. Negro Vets who have applied for housing in Lakewood were turned down flatly because of racial restrictions. The NAACP through Dr. White, chairman and Rev. James, membership chairman has announced it will fight for an end to housing restrictions in Federal housing.

Monday night, a mass meeting will be held at St. Marks Baptist Church on Harbor Ave., Long Beach residents are urged to attend. Leaders point out that should the temporary Cabrillo Homes be sold, there will be no place for Negro families to live.

Supporters of the fight against segregation are asked to protest to Mr. Johnson, Mr. Howell and Mr. Foster in the Los Angeles FHA office, and Mr. Dawson and Mr. Elder in the Long Beach office.

Members of the delegation were: Mary Crockett, Ruth Keller, Gus Essex, Willy Yerna, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Edwards, Rev. Elijah James of the NAACP, Mrs. Shampianier, Donna Doran, Metek Volk, Evelyn Silverman, Edith Beaych, Clarence Simo, Joyce Gatov, Bertha Mandel and Betty Wilette.

Carver Jr. High PTA Honors Comrada for Sincere Interest

The last meeting of the Carver Jr. High School P.T.A. was held in the auditorium of the school recently with the president, Mrs. Myra White, presiding.

Installation of officers was the highlight of the day with Mrs. Daniel Daily of the State and District officiating. She used the colorful rainbow ceremony in installing the following officers:

Mrs. Carl B. Foreman, president; Mrs. Margret Dickerson, 1st Vice; Mrs. Clarence Andrews, 2nd Vice; Mrs. Roy Ayres, 3rd Vice;

Fla. A&M Grad

Dr. Florinda Cambridge, '42, Florida A and M College, Tallahassee, Fla., because of her brilliant record at Howard University, was awarded a scholarship for study in clinical psychiatry at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Seven Florida A and M grads were among those receiving degrees recently at Meharry Medical college. They have already been assigned to internships at hospitals in various sections of the country. Jimmy Green, '40, Florida A and M, received a degree in dentistry from Howard University.

Mrs. Wardle, a faculty member 4th Vice; Mrs. Ruth Logan, secretary; Mrs. Bertha Denkins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lou Edna Dodson, treasurer; Mrs. William Walton, financial secretary; Mrs. Elda McCann, faculty auditor; Mrs. Myra White, historian and Mrs. Lulu B. Lauderdale, parliamentarian.

Farwell!

Presentations were made by the P.T.A. to some of the teachers who were leaving Carver, namely: Mr. Sidney Attenborough, Mr. Albert Stimbridge, Mrs. Joan Lamb and Mrs. Lillian Crushane.

Mrs. Carl B. Foreman gave interesting reports on both the state and Nation Conventions in Santa Cruz and Long Beach respectively which she attended as president-elect of Carver Jr. High P.T.A.

As a final gesture of appreciation, the executive presented Mrs. Myra White, outgoing president with a large silver tray for her loyal services over the last two years.

Mr. Benjamin Comrada, Boys Vice Principal, was awarded on honoring Life Membership by the P.T.A. for his activities for and among the youth in the community over and above his regular duties.

Free Hollywood Ten Campaign Launched Here

Calling upon all Americans to uphold the moral prestige of the nation through support of basic constitutional liberties, the Committee to Free the Hollywood Ten this week announced the beginning of a nation-wide campaign for the full pardon of the distinguished writers and motion picture creators sentenced to prison on the charge of contempt for Congress.

This action was taken following the imposition of prison sentences and fines in the Washington federal court last Thursday on Alvah Bessie, Herbert Biberman, Lester Cole, Edward Dmy-

tryk, Ring Lardner, Jr., and Albert Maltz.

Lesser Sentences

John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo, members of the same Hollywood group, were already serving prison sentences of one year on the same charge. The fact that Federal Judge

Keech sentenced Biberman and Dmytryk to six months in prison, while the others were given a year, was pointed out by the committee as an important development giving hope for early reduction of sentences or pardon for all the Hollywood Ten.

A full acre of Egyptian Lotus, a delicate pink flower, is now in bloom at the north end of Echo Park Lane, Glendale boulevard and Park avenue, and is being seen daily by thousands of folks passing by the cool-looking park.

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Announcements

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11 A.M.—"What Things Make For Enduring Peace?"—Dr. J. Raymond Henderson.

7:30 P.M.—Reports from Delegates to the National S. S. and B. T. U. Congress



VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

Sampson, Florine, girl, born to Lena and Arthur Sampson, June 15, Gen. Hosp.
 Reed, Frederick Lee, son born to Velma and Darrell Reed, June 6, 905 1/2 E. 46th St.
 Pollard, Patricia Susan, girl born to Betty and Ezekiel Pollard, June 15, Gen. Hosp.
 Owens, Deborah Ann, girl born to Clancy and Robert Owen, June 14, Gen. Hosp.
 Lucas, Anner Lee, girl born to Willie and Roosevelt Lucas, June 12, Gen. Hosp.
 Lillie Charlott Vivian girl born to Lois and James Lillie June 14, Gen. Hosp.
 Lanton, Gaynue Lisa, girl born to Georgia and Thomas Lanton, June 9, Gen. Hosp.
 Johnson, Vance Craig, son born to Ruth and James Johnson, June 11, Queen of Angels Hosp.
 Hunter, Gregory Wade, son born to Edna and Bertrand Hunter, June 15, Gen. Hosp.
 Hooker, Jr., Cleveland, son born to Juanita and Cleveland Hooker, June 15, Gen. Hosp.
 Hickman, Johnny, son born to Francine and John Hickman, June 12, Gen. Hosp.
 Hardgraves, Vernon Mickel,

son born to Mary and Vernon Hardgraves, June 15, Gen. Hosp.
 Hardgraves, Elmer, son born to Zeinea and Emory Hardgraves, June 12, Gen. Hosp.
 Gordon, Richard Franklin, son born to Margaret and John Gordon, June 15, Gen. Hosp.
 Foreman, Royal, son born to Clarice and Royal Foreman, June 9, Gen. Hosp.
 Foster, Michael Edward, son born to Phyllis and Edward Foster, June 13, Gen. Hosp.
 Davis, La Verne, girl born to Izolar and Napoleon Davis, June 13, Gen. Hosp.
 Clark, unnamed, girl born to Margaret and Milton Clark, June 15, Gen. Hosp.
 Burnett, unnamed, son born to Mae and Will Burnett, June 14, L. A. Osteop. Hosp.
 Barnett, Ellen Louise, girl born to Atha and Johnnie Barnett, June 13, Gen. Hosp.
 Bayless, unnamed boy born to Thelma and Tommie Bayless, June 19, Gen. Hosp.
 Brown, Gerald, son born to Helen and Charles Brown, June 20, Gen. Hosp.
 Carr, unnamed girl born to Birdie and Albert Carr, June 20, Gen. Hosp.
 Coates, Mac Edward, son born to Odessa and Otis Coates, June 20, Gen. Hosp.
 Compton, James Eugene, son born to Ruth and Eugene Compton, June 17, White Memorial Hosp.
 Donaldson, John Strawder, son born to Edyth and Isaiah Donaldson, June 19, Calif. Hosp.
 Driver III, Foster Eugene, son born to Dorothy and Foster Driver, June 19, Gen. Hosp.
 Edwards, Phyllis, girl born to Ruby and James Fisher, June 17, L. A. Osteop. Hosp.
 Fry, unnamed son born to Rosie and Joe Fry, June 20, Gen. Hosp.
 Grigsby, Ronald David, son born to Mildred and Leo Grigsby, June 16, Gen. Hosp.
 Harris, Ronald Renay, son born to Marcella and Johnnie Harris, June 15, Gen. Hosp.
 Hatcher, unnamed son born to Marcella and Charles Hatcher, June 20, Gen. Hosp.
 Holbert, Rosalie, girl born to Lear and Cleveland Holbert, June 16, Gen. Hosp.
 Jackson, unnamed girl born to Dawn and Edward Jackson, June 18, Gen. Hosp.
 King, Ernestine, girl born to Samuel and Arnie King, June 17, Gen. Hosp.
 Knox, unnamed born born to Josephine and Leo Knox, June 16, Gen. Hosp.
 Lindsay, unnamed son born to Dorothy and Thomas Lindsay, June 18, Gen. Hosp.
 Matlock, Pricilla Sandra, girl born to Edith and Sammie Matlock, Gen. Hosp.

DEATHS

Jackson, Cordilla, 40, died June 26, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.
 Berryman, Robert, 62, died June 21, buried in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.
 McAfee, Evelyn Hoffman or Bumbrey, 60 died June 22, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.
 McCoy, Nelson, 64, died June 23, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.
 Thomas, Jack 33, died June 5, buried in Calvary Cemetery.
 Bree, Mandie, 71, died June 19, buried in City Cemetery, Hallettville, Texas.

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 Office of the Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
 WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, pursuant to the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 7 of the Revenue and Taxation Code of the State of California, adopted a resolution approving the sale of property herein-after described; and

WHEREAS, there is filed in my office written authorization for said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property; THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed or an installment plan of redemption is initiated as provided by law, I, H. L. Byram, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing July 31, 1950, at the hour of nine o'clock A. M. and continuing from day to day in the office of the County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real property:

Parcel No. 375, Nadeau Orange Tract, W 1/4 of Lot 12, Block C, Assessed to Theodore Strangman. Minimum Bid, \$10.00. Location—Vicinity of 35th St. & McKinley Ave., Los Angeles City.
 The foregoing described property is located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
 For information as to the amounts necessary to redeem or initiate an installment plan of redemption, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to H. L. Byram, County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, Los Angeles 12, California.
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Property purchased shall be paid for in full, with cash, at time of sale; cashier's checks, certified checks, or bank money orders will be accepted in lieu of cash, provided they are made payable to H. L. Byram, County Tax Collector.

Dated this 6th day of July, 1950.
 H. L. BYRAM,
 Tax Collector.
 (Publish July 6, 13, 20, 1950)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

June 29, 1950.
 Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows: 4229-51 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles 11.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows: On Sale General. Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.
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THE JOHN B. HOLLINS, Nationally known Gospel singers will be at the Aim Well Baptist Church at 42nd and Wadsworth Ave., on July 16th at 8 p.m. You are cordially invited to come and hear Mr. Hollins and his nationally known singers, they will do your soul good. Rev. B. D. Walker, Minister. 7-7

ON SUNDAY, July 9th. The St. Stevens A.M.E. Church at 436 Crocker St. will celebrate its third quarterly conference at 3 p.m. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Frederick D. Jordan and the J. E. Edwards choir will sing. Eddie Lee King, public relations director. Rev. J. S. Bagnier, Jr., Pastor. 7-7

CAN TAKE two or three riders to Dallas, or Fort Worth, Texas or Oklahoma City. Leaving Sat., July 8th about 2 p.m. Phone anytime. Lenard Railroad. RI. 76210. 7-7

THE CLOUDS OF JOY gospel singer will render a song-fest Friday night, July 7th at 8 p.m. at the Four Square Gospel Tabernacle, 1318 E. Vernon Ave. Rev. W. A. Tolliver, pastor. 7-7

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14. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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Peace Conf. Urges Outlaw Of A-Bomb

The corroding effects of fear in the present war hysteria, the need of combatting that fear, the necessity of working for peace through the United Nations, outlawing the weapons of destruction, especially the A-bomb and H-bomb; the need of trade with China, of conferring with Russia and extending a good neighbor policy to all nations—these were a few of the results of the Mid-Century Conference for Peace held recently in Chicago, attended by delegates from every part of the country.

In the Civil Liberties seminar, it was unanimously agreed that the "recent Supreme Court decisions depart from a clean and present danger test of the limits of free speech. Imprisoning Communists because of their views endangers the liberty of all."

This seminar called upon Congress to: Enact a F.E.P.C. with genuine enforcement features; enact legislation to outlaw poll tax; oppose the Mundt-Ferguson-Nixon bill; repeal the Taft-Hartley law.

There were four seminars in the conference, each chaired by leading men and women, and participated in by delegates who entered into lively discussions of the subjects on the agenda. The subjects discussed were: Fear—Its Effect on Family and Community; the H-bomb and the A-bomb; Economy, Trade and Foreign Policy; and the Cold War and Civil Liberties.



TOP SOUTHLAND social and educational leaders, at the invitation of Wendell James Franklin, gathered at the cocktail hour in the Salon Room of the California Institute of Graphic Arts (formerly California School of Photography) last Thursday evening, to set the plans in motion for the Gala Formal opening of its complete building, Sunday afternoon, July 9th. No. 1 left to right: Bernice Fortson, Elizabeth Watson Dale, Dora Jones Miller, Elaine Graham, Pauline Jones Stoval. No. 2 Wendell Franklin, host. Mrs. Ernest Marshall, Hazel Schumate, Lt. Col. Ernest Marshall, Mrs. Mary Jones. No. 3 Charles Williams, President, assisted by Franklin, helps lovely sub-deb Helen Neal place the new name plate on the building. No. 4 Mary Powell, Elouisa Brown and Mrs. John Hansen. Other personalities not shown above who helped make this event one of the top cultural affairs of the year are: Gertrude Gipson, Dr. Ruth Temple, Atty. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson, Dora Moore, Ophelia Huntley, Dr. and Mrs. Kawabe, Nadine Cole, Mrs. Dee Sharpe, Mrs. William H. Rosenblatt, Winifred Orr, Leontynne King, Katherine Schaffer, Jessel King, Nita Blackwell, Mrs. Kermit Brown, Helen Crozier, Dorothy Spencer, Margie Guest Reid Nickens, Dr. Curtis N. King, Bette Nickens, Chester Washington, Rev. Owen Troy and Mrs. H. Marlow. Many personalities of stage and screen as well as civic and government officials will make guest appearances during the afternoon from half after four until eight o'clock.

New Deadlines

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Los Angeles municipal parks are now becoming crowned with floral beauty, with many varieties of flowers rapidly approaching the peak of their colorful loveliness, the City Recreation and Park Department has reported.

Hollywood Sees All Negroes As Part of Fantasy Says Writer

"It is time for American motion pictures in which Negro characters are fully and honestly expressed; in which, without patronage or apology, they are seen only in the true light, as American people."

This is the opinion of William H. Mooring, British-born Hollywood critic expressed in his column published in Catholic newspapers coast-to-coast.

"Why, for instance, do we rarely meet in our movies a colored character who is neither a mental introduced for comical effect, nor a specialty artiste with a talent traditionally credited to the race?" asks Mrs. Mooring.

"I have admired the deft step of Bill Robinson in the warmth of whose personal charm I often revelled backstage in Hollywood."

"I have the happiest recollections of such fine motion pictures as King Vidor's 'Hallelujah,' made with an all-Negro cast around the turn of the 30's. Warner's filmization of Marc Connelly's 'Green Pastures' appealed to me tremendously and I enjoyed MGM's 'Cabin in the Sky.'"

All Fantasy

"Why, however, does an all-Negro movie invariably deal with fantasy? Is there no place for the man of darker skin at grips with the realities of American

life in the center of Hollywood's exploration of national character?

"Could not there be, for instance, a screenplay about a man like Booker T. Washington, whose life found him in the company and service of fellow beings both black and white?"

"I have waited in vain for a great Hollywood screenplay in which, without reference to the fact, Negroes and whites are seen going about their business of making American history . . . together."

Mr. Mooring proposes for the Hollywood producers the question: "Have the Negro people a place in our nation?"

It's High Time

"If the answer in 'this country under God' is an unqualified 'yes,' then it is time for American motion pictures in which Negro characters are fully and honestly expressed; in which, without patronage or apology, they are seen only in the true light, as American people."

Many homes can be made more comfortable if the accumulation of heat in the attic is fanned out at night. Run the fan during the night before an open attic window, leaving the stairway open, to draw up cool night air and drive out hot air.

All-Vet Band Will Play at Park Concert

The Los Angeles Concert Band will play a free two-hour program at Hollenbeck Park this Sunday afternoon (July 9) from 3 to 5 p.m.

Conducted by Sandy Courage, the all-veteran, 28-piece ensemble will include the "Poet and Peasant" Overture, medleys from "Porgy and Bess" and "Show Boat," and Strauss' "Southern Roses" waltz on its popular program.

Tenor Lloyd Stone's solos will include "Granadas," "You Belong to My Heart," "At Dawn-Ing" and "Roaming in the Gloaming."

The concert is one of a series of band concerts and community sings being presented at Hollenbeck and other city parks as part of the city Bureau of Music's "More Music for More People" project. Community Sings will continue Sunday afternoons at Hollenbeck Park throughout the month of July.

Boating accidents are practically always due to overloading of the boat, or to changing seats or standing up in a small craft. Refuse to ride in a boat that's overloaded.

Stockholm Appeal Unanimously Supported By Union Officials

Unanimous approval of a resolution in support of the Stockholm Appeal for outlawing all atomic weapons in the world was voted by representatives of nine Los Angeles unions Wednesday, June 21, in a meeting at the CIO Bldg., 5851 Avalon Blvd.

Memberships of the nine unions will be urged by their officers to sign the Stockholm Appeal. These petitions will be presented to the United Nations.

Support of the Labor Peace Rally to be held Friday, July 7, at the Embassy Auditorium, was also pledged by the meeting. Widest publicity among the unions was planned.

"Any program for advancing the social, moral and physical well-being of the people of any and all nations is automatically junked in a world of war scares, armament races and hysteria.

"To provide the simplest opportunity for the people to accomplish any of their deepest aspirations, we must have a world of peace.

"Labor has always known this

and must work determinedly to accomplish this goal now," stated William B. Elconin, United Electrical Workers, who chaired the meeting.

Union representatives at the meeting were: William B. Elconin, Carl Brant, Olive Thompson of the United Electrical Workers, Lee Gorelick, Roger Boyd and Adam Squeglia of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Joseph Johnson, Marine Cooks and Stewards, Max Roth, Sam Rosen, Fred Murch, Fur and Leather Workers, G. O. Brown of Furniture Workers, Sam Berland, Elinor Greenard, Perry Parks, Public Workers, Royal Lundt, Office and Professional Workers, Hy Orkin, Lou Sherman, Al Caplan, Harold Dunn, Neal Pettibone, Longshore and Warehouse Union.

If the average motorist drove as carefully as the school bus driver, traffic fatalities would all but disappear, according to the California Highway Patrol.



Hobart PTA Installs Officers And Hears Convention Reports

Newly elected officers of the Hobart Blvd. PTA were formally installed recently following luncheon in the Showboat Room at Carolina Pines.

Those installed by Mrs. Arthur J. Neworth included: Mrs. Modupe Paris, president; Mrs. Earl G. Whitehead and Mrs. Beulah N. Boer, vice presidents; Mrs. David Williams, secretary; Mrs. L. F. Jensen, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Shimada, historian; Mrs. Steven Rowland, auditor; Miss Marian Kimball, parliamentarian.

Hobart PTA members and their children enjoyed picnicking at Griffith Park recently.

After returning from the PTA convention at Santa Cruz, Mrs. Modupe Paris and Mrs. Earl G. Whitehead attended the Post Convention Luncheon at the Ambassador and the Wilshire Council Luncheon at the Elks club.

Other members attending the Wilshire Council Luncheon were

Mrs. David Williams, Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Mrs. Joe Shimada, Mrs. Steve Rowland, Mrs. Eugene Lazare, Mrs. Prince W. Green, Mrs. Orlando Flowers, Mrs. Lawrence Wiley, Miss Marian Kimball and Mr. L. A. Trempe, principal.

Lily-White Tour

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Judge Hastie Confirmation May Never Be Voted Upon

WASHINGTON—With hearings on the confirmation of Judge William H. Hastie for the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals scheduled to continue last week, not a single member of the Senate Judiciary Committee showed up to conduct the session.

After six months of delay, the committee called Judge Hastie in for private hearings on June 27. The hearings continued the next day and were scheduled to continue on the 24th. However, when no member of the committee was available today, the entire matter was postponed until after the July 4th recess. There has been no indication of how long the hearings will continue or when Senate action may be anticipated.

Friends of Judge Hastie are alarmed by the increasing danger of delay until the end of this session of Congress. In that event, Judge Hastie's present recess appointment would end.

Personal Tax Repeal Will Aid Industry

Approval of the Initiative proposition, repealing personal property taxes, by the state's voters in November will start a new scramble for choice industrial sites, on which to build, and will result in increased employment throughout the state.

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'JUNGLE TOM' IS NOT DEAD

By Charlotte A. Dunn
1950 is half spent. We have reached and crossed over six milestones. Six changing scenes. Some pleasant to look at others horrifying and full of apprehension.
1940-1950: proclaiming peace on earth and goodwill towards mankind and actually loaded out when the lights on Time's billboard flicked a new year warning.
But it can't be war, we say. We have settled all the important perplexing issues of territorial lines in Europe, divided and colonized Africa, and established war bases to the satisfaction of our white world.
But yes, something strange and unforeseen is happening. We have not declared war, but there is fierce fighting going on in Korea.
The other two world wars to all intents and purposes were while men's wars, except the last canto of World War II when a mixed regiment of infantry was created.
This new unproclaimed war which no doubt will be recorded as World War III, is a new kind of war. According to the New

York Post, in 1945 the 38th parallel of latitude divided Korea into two parts to be ever after known as North and South Korea. The northern sector was under Russian domination, while the southern portion is under USA control. (The Russians, withdrew more than a year ago and left North Korea entirely in the hands of the Koreans. The USA, however, stayed in South Korea.
Who actually started the Korean war is not the main issue at the moment. We say that Northern Korea swooped down on South Korea in an all-out invasion, and charge that Russia is the power behind the battle line in Northern Korea.
In our opinion the Koreans would have settled their difficulties amicably without interference by either the United States or Russia. While we hold no brief for Communism, we can't help but make an honest appraisal of the Korean situation.
It seems that we, the American people, carrying the fight to Korea, should be considered out of line as a powerful, dignified nation such as ours fighting a little country only about half the size of the state of California.
We are sending men, tanks, and planes to Korea to beat back

the Northern invaders, we say, while our newspapers and radios loudly accuse Russia for starting the war. Yet Russia, according to our own record, has sent neither men nor arms to the battle front that we can actually earmark as hers.
To demand loyalty to the government by Negro Americans is a play on words.
Even when Sherman staged his famous march through Georgia to break their slave shackles, Negroes were loyal to their masters and their government. While we do not subscribe to this sort of loyalty, we feel that Negro Americans should stand firm in their loyalty to this government and its Constitution, which they helped build with their blood and toil.
However, we believe that we express the true sentiment of the real American Negro when we condemn the proposals made by some Uncle Toms in the Saturday, July 15, issue of the **Chicago Defender** to the effect that the Negro fighters in Korea be manned by Negro officers to stop racist propaganda.
In the first World War there was a question whether Negroes should be included in what was proposed—a white man's war.

In an election Negroes were ordered to tear off a corner of the ballot to establish their racial identity.
In World War II young Negroes who were air-minded were barred from training except at a second rate base at Tuskegee, where it was alleged only delapidated planes were used in which several were killed in their first flight.
So this is not the American Negro's first experience with racist propaganda. Listen to the story of a Negro Seabee in World War II.
"At camp . . . we were quartered in separate barracks, fed in separate chow halls, and drilled in separate companies. We bought goods at the same Ship's Service Store . . . a crudely scrawled pasted-on sign directed whites to one window, colored to another.
"At last we went overseas, disembarking at a Caribbean base. Buildings went up and roads took shape where there had been mud jungle, and morass. Constant tropical storms vied with intense heat to make the work more difficult. Instead of coming
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Murder Brings One Year Term

Walter McKnight, who admittedly, wielded the hammer that snuffed out the life of Leon Holmes last February when the slain man was found in the company of his (McKnight's) wife, was sentenced to serve a year in jail after being found

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Beverly Hills Police Beat Him, Broke Hand, Man Claims

Ex-Chauffeur Husband Cut Off In Will Left By Aged Woman

The \$20,000 estate left by Mrs. Adriana Eugenie Woods, the 80 year old woman who married her 28 year old Negro chauffeur, he demanded that the City Council grant check-off privileges to her 246 of the United Mobile Workers.

May Face Civil Suit

(Eagle Staff Reporter)
Police brutality in Beverly Hills has a high tone level and it is spoken of in cultured tones, but it is the same vicious police brutality encountered on the East Side or in Boyle Heights.
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Leaders Demand Check-Off For Negro Workers Union

Six Councilmen are pledged to support local 246 of the United Public Workers in their fight to have the pay roll check-off of dues restored for their union. The question is to be considered again on July 24. Local 246 has a large negro membership.
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JOINS EAGLE STAFF—Miss Vivian D. Johnson, recreation director for the city department of Recreation and Parks, has joined the staff of the California Eagle as social editor. Miss Johnson will handle the social columns of the EAGLE along with her other duties beginning next week. She is a graduate of Lafayette Junior and Jefferson High schools. Miss Johnson also attended the University of Southern California. The EAGLE is very proud that she selects the newspaper for her journalistic career.

National Leaders Protest Delay In Confirming Hastie

Alarmed by the Senate Judiciary Committee's repeated postponements and long delay in reporting favorable confirmation of the nomination of Judge William H. Hastie to the Circuit Court of Appeals, Negro leaders of national civic, professional and church groups have sent a telegram to Senator Pat McCarran, committee chairman, urging "speedy action."

Affirming their confidence in Judge Hastie on the basis of his distinguished record of public service, signers of the telegram offered to appear before the committee to give any additional testimony and evidence needed.

Last October Judge Hastie was nominated by President Truman and given a recess appointment last October to the Third Circuit Court of Appeals sitting in Philadelphia. Several other judges nominated at the same time, and since, have already been confirmed by the Senate.

Prior to his appointment, Judge Hastie had been governor of the Virgin Islands, a district judge in that territory, civilian aide to the Secretary of War, and dean of the Howard University Law School.

Signers of the wire to Senator McCarran include Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Dr. Channing H. Tobias, director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund; J. H. Booker, president of the National

Bar Association; Reverend D. V. Jemison, president of the National Baptist Convention; P. B. Young, Jr., president of the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association; Dr. Dorothy Ferebee of the National Council of Negro Women and Mrs. Cora T. Walker, president of the Harlem Lawyers Association.

Negroes United In releasing the wire, Mr. White said: "In view of the invaluable contributions Negro voters of Nevada made to the re-election of Senator McCarran in 1944, his delay in clearing the nomination of Judge Hastie is inexplicable. Negroes throughout the country are united in support of Judge Hastie, the first Negro in the history of the country to receive such a high judicial appointment. They cannot understand the inaction of Senator McCarran and his colleagues on the Senate Judiciary Committee."

Thrifty Plans Six New Stores In Near Future

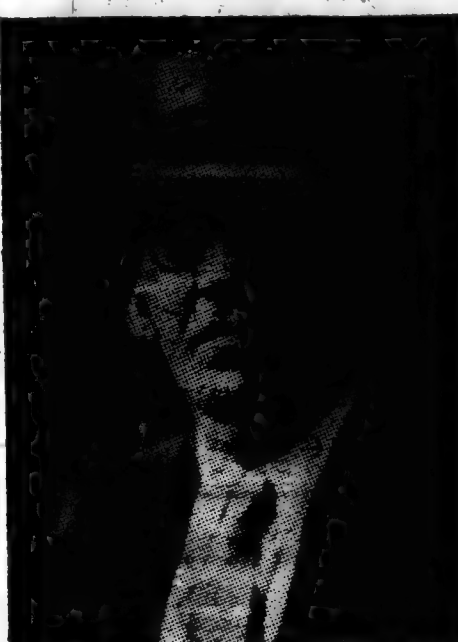
A statewide expansion program, calling for the construction of six new super drug stores, and the remodeling of several existing units, has been launched by Thrifty Drug Stores Co., Inc.

New "drug stores of tomorrow" are now in the "planning stage, and soon will serve the communities of East Bakersfield, Stockton, East Los Angeles, Studio City, Panorama City in the Valley, and Fairfax and Wilshire in Los Angeles.

"The continuing rapid national population shift to California, plus general conditions favorable towards our type of 'high-value — low-price' operations, have made possible this six-city expansion program," stated Manny Borun, vice-president of Thrifty Drug Stores Co., Inc.

There are now approximately 100 Thrifty Drug Stores operating throughout the State, from San Diego to Santa Rosa. These stores are serviced by an immense warehouse, large photo-finishing plant, huge commissary and ice cream manufacturing plant all located in California.

Prof. E. Horace Fitchett, assistant professor of sociology at Howard University, has received the doctorate degree in sociology at the University of Chicago. It was revealed by Howard University officials.



PEACE OFFICER Henry Breed of Houston, Texas, is visiting relatives and friends in Los Angeles. Accompanied by his wife, Officer Breed is renewing old acquaintances in the Southland. His 24 years as a member of the Negro division of the Lone Star State police makes Officer Breed the dean of Texas Negro police officers.

Peace Officer From Texas On Vacation Here

Visiting in the City of Los Angeles are officer and Mrs. Henry Breed, of Houston, Texas. Officer Breed is reputedly one of the most colorful Negro peace officers in the Lone Star State and he is the dean of the Negro division of the Houston Police Department, which is the largest in the South.

He has received high praise for the many cases he has solved and his beat is considered the cleanest and safest in Houston.

The veteran officer has been on the police force more than 24 years and is one of the founders of the Texas Negro Peace Officers Association.

Willie McGee Holds Faith As End Nears

As the prison clock ticks away his remaining three weeks of life, Willie McGee, innocent Mississippi Negro condemned to die for a crime he did not commit, continues to "hold my faith" that "God and the people of America" will make it possible for him to return to his wife and four children.

In his most recent letter to the Civil Rights Congress, addressed to its Prisoners Relief Committee, McGee has written:

"I can't place it in words just how uplifted I felt to know that the great American people have come to my rescue.

"I tell my wife all the time that with you all help and the many friends, that God will open up a way that some day I may be home with them again.

"I have a sweet wife and children. And I know that she will do anything for me.

"I just feel sorry for her more than anything. She takes things so hard. Yet I pray that through you all help, God, and the people of America, that time will bring about a change . . .

"Yes, and I feel that you all (the Civil Rights Congress) are responsible for all the assistance.

"I shall never forget the many good things you have all done for me and my family. And too, I want to say that I have all faith in you all.

"And I do pray that the Lord be with you all in every step.

"May the grace of God rule your heart.

"With best wishes to all,
Yours truly,

WILLIE MCGEE

District Youth Festival Of Health In South Park

A gala festival is again planned for South Park next month, Frank Kent, Jr., vice-president of the Southeast District Youth Health Council.

At a meeting of the youth health council at the Southeast District health center, Kent said:

"Tentative plans call for participation of many stage and radio entertainers of national reputation, a talent show, and an exhibit contest. Presentation of prizes for the best talent plus prizes for the best exhibits will be presented at the festival."

Kent urges anyone interested in taking part in the talent show to contact him at Century 2-9881.

The youth health council was organized two years ago for the purpose of promoting better health for the youth and people of the Southeast district, and is composed of representatives from most of the youth-serving organizations in the Southeast area, young Kent stressed.

X-Rays "The theme of this third annual health festival will emphasize tuberculosis control through getting chest X-rays, and it will be timed to coincide with the current city-county X-ray survey program when the units move into the Southeast area," Frank Kent concluded.

The youth health council is sponsored by the Southeast district adult health council in cooperation with the city health department Southeast district health center.

Mrs. Eula Pharr On Pilgrimage For Holy Year

Mrs. Eula Pharr, manager of the household for a scion of one of the west's most prominent families for the past 25 years, enroute to Rome, Italy, for the Holy Year Pilgrimage, made a brief stop here from her Carmel Valley home, to visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. "Kelly" Williams in their home, 1931 La Salle.

The gracious and charming visitor is in the employ of Noel Sullivan, one of the most genuine liberals and friend of Negroes in the west. His vast estate home with many guest houses, is familiar to prominent Negroes throughout the nation.

A member of the leading families of lay Catholics in the country, Mr. Sullivan has contributed enormous sums to his church and other charities. For her loyal and devoted attention to the duties entrusted her, Mr. Sullivan rewarded Mrs. Pharr with the trip and visit to the Vatican and an audience with His Holiness, Pope Pius 11th.

Mrs. Pharr will also visit Paris, London, Berlin and Switzerland before returning here in late September.

N. O. Priest Blasts Park Discrimination

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Father Joseph L. Brown, in an open letter to the Times-Picayune, leading daily newspaper here, has blasted the policy of segregation that forbids local Negroes the use of City Park. He charged in a letter that if such a policy is law "it is not founded on justice and without such a foundation is evil."

If a person abused the privileges of City Park, "he should be deprived of those privileges," Father Brown declared. "If he has destroyed the beauty therein he should be prevented from so doing in the future. But why should a man be excluded from a City Park merely because he happens to be of a certain race? Human nature is the same whether clothed in white or brown skin. In both races we have the good, the indifferent and the bad. Let us reward the good equally, be indifferent to the indifferent, and let law take care of the bad, both white and colored."

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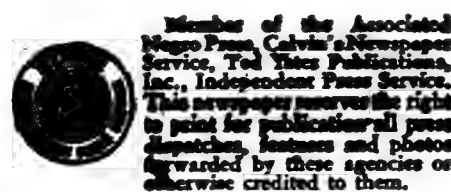
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Chauffeur Cut Off In Will Left By Aged White Wife

West Temple Citizens Mobilize To Demand Community Center

The West Temple area must have a community recreation center! A recent municipal survey confirmed this demand long voiced by residents, and, according to the West Temple Citizens' Committee, steps are now being taken by the community to secure prompt action on the part of the city fathers.

Campaign Opens

On July 21st, at 8:00 p.m., the committee will formally open its campaign of pressure upon municipal and recreational authorities with a meeting to be held at the Salem Baptist Church, Glassell and Reno Streets, Rev. C. H. avis, pastor.

At that time, a panel of community leaders and city representatives will discuss "Why We Need A Community Recreation Center in the West Temple Area. And How We Are Going to Get It." Councilman Royball and Davenport have been invited to participate as have Bill Lacey, Allen Woodard, and Chester Washington. Representative spokesman for youth groups in the groups in the community

The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

It has come to the attention of the citizens of this community that on Thursday, July 6, Councilman Ed Davenport introduced a resolution in the City Council, calling for an ordinance "requiring all members of the Communist Party living here or coming to the city to register with the chief of police."

The resolution was scheduled to come before the Council, Wednesday, July 12.

Inasmuch as Negroes and Mexican Americans are victims of attack by the police on supposition rather than fact, the suggestion of the passage of a little Mundt Bill naturally aroused no small degree of concern by the people of this community and necessarily indignation. They feel that any such action on the part of the City Council would be a step in the wrong direction.

There is enough confusion and unrest in the world today, without the introduction of such a resolution to worry us.

We are deeply concerned, as we should be, with what is happening in Korea at this time. Here on this Western front we should make an earnest effort to promote peace, not war.

Screening and browbeating citizens by police and by other methods is not productive of loyalty or devotion to our government. Such methods will not promote tranquility for ourselves or our posterity. They are instruments of destruction, not builders of democracy and peace.

We have sent ten Hollywood writers to prison because they advocated freedom of thought and speech, the very principles our Bill of Rights stands for.

This week we allow Gerald L. K. Smith, an outspoken advocate of white supremacy and a preacher of race hatred, to come to town, rent a hall, and according to his periodic custom spurt a shower of hate sputum against

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will be announced later.

In addition to these speakers, other prominent youthful and adult residents have promised to support and contribute to the panel from the floor.

Entertainment

The program will also feature songstress Meredith Howard, a group of Mexican-American folk singers, and an "old-fashioned community sing." Troop No. 12 of the Boy Scouts of America will act as color guard.

The proposed community recreation center is being planned to provide the widest possible facilities for all age groups. Its purpose is to prevent "middle-age boredom" as well as juvenile delinquency, and it should serve as a boon to business and property owners.

The West Temple Citizens' Committee feels that the erection of the center is a project which will benefit every local resident, and for which everyone's cooperation is needed. A capacity audience is expected at the July 21st meeting.

For further information concerning the West Temple Citizens' Committee and the proposed community recreation center, Mrs. Sarah Shuldiner, 221 Manzanita St., Los Angeles 29, NO. 2-8951, may be contacted.

Louis G. Bratton, Appointed St. Maint. Foreman

Mr. Louis G. Bratton, 9308 Firth blvd., South Los Angeles, who was appointed street maintenance foreman on June 30, has worked for the city of Los Angeles 22½ years continuously. He has had no demerits, and has an excellent record.

He began as a truck driver in 1928. Next step was that of compressor operator, the first colored man and the only one in that department for 10 years. He was promoted then to light equipment operator, then to heavy motor sweeper where he was the first colored man for 17 years. He then went back to his compressor job, and passed the examination for heavy gas road roller, and when he secured this job he was also the first Negro for such a permanent appointment.

He took the examination for street maintenance foreman and for asphalt construction foreman. He is at present street maintenance foreman, appointed June 30, and is second on the list for asphalt construction foreman.

Mr. Bratton suffered a severe sorrow, however, on July 6, when his wife, Mrs. Ella B. Bratton, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital. She was the former Ella B. Shanklin. They were married in Austin, Texas, November 18, 1914. She leaves a sister, Betty Roberts, of Los Angeles, and a son, Fred Bratton.

Both Mr. Bratton, who is the son of the famous Major James P. Bratton, and Mrs. Bratton were born in Austin, Texas.



APPOINTED FOREMAN—Louis G. Bratton of South Los Angeles was recently appointed maintenance foreman by the City of Los Angeles. Mr. Bratton has worked for the city for over 22 consecutive years. He began as a truck driver in 1928. He numbers two other firsts for Negroes in the department, first as heavy motor sweeper and then as heavy gas road roller. (See story).

Demo Leader In Appeal To Aid

Mrs. Lillyan Andrus, recently elected chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee of the 16th Congressional District today called for the election to Congress of Mrs. Esther Murray as "the first task facing all Democrats in the District."

Mrs. Andrus, a four year veteran of the County Committee, was elected last Friday evening at a meeting of the 24-member group of committeemen representing the District.

Mrs. Andrus, who lives at 1942 Malcolm Ave., West Los Angeles, served the past two years as chairman of the 60th Assembly District within the County Central Committee. She was succeeded as chairman in the 60th by Frank Mankiewicz, Democratic candidate for the State Assembly.

\$20,000 Goes to 2 Schools

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the May-December marriage that they were wed because the aged woman wanted to leave her estate to the chauffeur who "took care of her like a baby" for several years.

Serious opposition developed to the marriage of the couple, and the license bureau refused to issue a license, doing so only when the aged woman's attorney and an alienist asserted she was of sound mind.

Following the issuance of the license, Woods and Mrs. Nicolson had difficulties getting married. Downtown marriage chapels refused to accommodate them, and calls to ministers were unavailing.

Mrs. Bass

Charlotta A. Bass, California Eagle editor-publisher, who was covering the story with representatives of the Metropolitan press, virtually "kidnapped" the couple, and after eluding the newsmen, Mrs. Bass took them to the home of Rev. Clarence Mitchell where they were wed.

Filing of the will for probate revealed that the late Mrs. Woods had executed a codicil to her will prior to the marriage, revoking a previously made bequest to her home to the former chauffeur.

Woods started suit shortly after his wife's death, to break the will, but he later abandoned the contest.

Miss Strong Tells Of Korea Sunday

Anna Louise Strong, who has spent 30 years in reporting revolutions all over the world, will speak on "What I Saw in North Korea" next Sunday evening, July 16, at 8 o'clock.

Author of many well known, authoritative books on the Far East, this prolific writer is the only American correspondent to travel widely in North Korea since the war. Miss Strong's books include "China's Millions," "Spain in Arms," and "One-Fifth of Mankind." During her years in the United States she has lectured extensively, speaking at Wellesley, Stanford, Smith, Columbia and Vassar.

Miss Strong will speak under the auspices of the Tom Paine Club of the First Unitarian Church, 2936 W. Eighth street. A question period will follow her talk. No admission charge collected.

KOWL New Program

Radio station KOWL's latest innovation will be a "Breakfast for Milady" program beginning Thursday, July 20, from 11:30 to 12 noon under the sponsorship of the popular Crystal Tea Room at 4818 Avalon blvd.

As a special feature Mrs. Ruth Renfro, the Crystal hostess, will pay a special tribute to the "Woman of the Week."

• 'Uncle Tom' Not Dead

Rears Ugly Head in Present Korean War

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back to the base for meals, the fellows all ate at a nearby naval air station. For the first two or three meals they filed into the chow hall in the order in which they happened to get in line. The second day, the Negroes, who did all the actual work while the whites supervised, were ordered to stand aside and let the whites eat first."

At a rally an officer asked, "what we want to hear is what you think about the racial situation on our base here."

"How can we obtain promotions?" some one asked. "It is the policy of this battalion," he was told, "to have only white fellows first-class or above. If I were to upgrade you fellows to that rating, it would upset my setup. I had considered transferring all the whites out and giving you fellows the chance you want, but if I did that I would be dodging the issue."

The officer asked if they were upgraded to first class, would they expect to be quartered with the whites and to eat with them.

"So long as we get along with the white fellows on various jobs, why not in living and eating quarters?" the Negroes demanded.

One man asked how the officers felt about racial segregation. An officer answered, "That depends on where one is from. Me, I'm from Texas, and wouldn't want to sleep with them, eat with them, have any recreation with them, or anything other than getting our job done."

A few days later 19 of these men who had dared to discuss the racial situation were discharged as being "Undesirable."

That is virtually the situation today, as it was in World War II. We will fight to the bitter end to protect and preserve our nation and its government. As we did in World War II. As we have in all wars, all down the line, if given a chance. But it is needless to say that we are not satisfied with our American citizenship status, and we are not joining the ranks of the Uncle Toms who crawl without a word of protest, at the beck of a white man.

Yes, we must have freedom. Yes, we must have brotherhood. But in order to win that freedom and justice for all, in order to win that freedom find justice for all, in order to attain that brotherhood, to have peace, we must right here in the United States of America, continue to struggle unremittingly for that first class citizenship to which all Americans are entitled. And we are NOT going to win our objective by turning ourselves into 15,000,000 Uncle Toms, war or no war.

Perhaps if those who would have us do so, had waxed as warm in their fight against the Mississippi lynch law, the Ku Klux Klan, and share-crop slave system; in the fight for a Fair Employment Practices law (defeated again in the U. S. Senate), and all other measures which would rescue us from the second class citizenship status, as they do now against those other men of darker hue in Korea, the perhaps would have gained the respect of even a Rankin. And would have attained our goal.

Real Estate Board Home Show

Indicative of the growing importance of the Negro market is the overwhelming response of exhibitors to the Golden West Real Estate Board Home Show, at the Elks Auditorium on August 3-6.

Booths Rented

Nearly half of the sixty booths have already been reserved. Among these exhibitors are Luer Packing Co., Leo J. Meyberg Co., Holly Manufacturing Co., Gold Furniture Co., Perma - Stone, Orange Building and Loan Co., Land Title Escrow Co., Outdoor Life and Health Association, Globe Department Store, James A. Riordan Co., and Stonecrafters, Inc.

The Luer company will have a complete display of their products and will be official food purveyors for the show.

Hot dogs will be dispensed from a brand new type grill that "electrocutes" 100 "dogs" per minute and serves them bun and all ready to eat.

Exhibitors are enthusiastic over the prospects of the exposition and are vying with each other to put on the most elaborate display of their wares.

Dr. Peyton, Guest

Dr. Thomas Roy Peyton, specialist in rectal diseases of this city was a guest of the American Proctologic Society annual convention held at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, from July 2-15. At the meeting, attended by about four hundred specialists in rectal diseases from various sections of the country, many new methods of treatment were discussed.

orate display of their wares.

Four Booths

Ex-veteran Frank Terry, the Meyberg representative in the community, put his firm's stamp of approval of the show by reserving four booths for display purposes.

The Meyberg company, one of the largest distributors in the west, handles more than 80 different appliance lines.

A number of the exhibitors are contributing valuable prizes to the Treasure Chest which are to be awarded from the stage each evening.

You Can Win

A feature of the awards is that a person can register for prizes either inside or outside of the auditorium and does not have to be present should his name be called.

• Murder

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guilty of second-degree murder. Atty. Walter L. Gordon, who represented McKnight as counsel during the trial, contended that the fight and slaying, a continuous assault, was committed in self defense. The state's prosecutor insisted that the slaying was deliberate and done with malice. He asked for the death penalty.

Despite the fact that the circumstances leading to the hammer slaying of Holmes when McKnight found him with his estranged wife Ruby, indicated the defendant could have avoided beating his victim, Atty. Gordon was successful in convincing the court that no intent to murder was ever present during the conflict. The county jail sentence followed.

• Police Beating

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Leonard Ciel Johnson, young war veteran studying animal husbandry, appeared in Beverly Hills court Thursday morning with a broken left hand to give graphic and verbal testimony to prove that even in effete Beverly Hills, a dark face is a signal for the cops to take out their "saps" and go to work.

Johnson was beaten about the head and body, and his left hand was broken by blows from a policeman's "billy" because he objected last June 2 to a policeman's characterization of his wife as "that gal."

Represented by Atty. Bernard Shapiro, Johnson is on trial before Judge Charles J. Griffin and a jury of 11 women and one man for violation of Section 502 of the penal code. The prosecution charges Johnson with operating his automobile on a public street in Beverly Hills while under the influence of liquor. The jury's verdict is expected sometime today.

The story as told to the jury by Johnson and several witnesses is based on a charge made by George Walker, a sales representative of the National Cash Register Co. Walker says that some distance from Beverly Hills on the night of June 2, Johnson cut him off by driving from the left to the right lane.

Walker says he followed Johnson's car for some distance and noticed that Johnson cut from one lane to another frequently. In Beverly Hills, Walker flashed his spotlight and attracted the attention of motorcycle officer Nix.

Nix ordered Johnson to the curb and demanded his registration and driver's license. Then, Nix says, he noticed Johnson's eyes were bloodshot, and he figured he was in for trouble, so he put in a call for help. A radio car responded with a regular officer and a reserve officer.

Johnson was ordered to walk a line as part of a sobriety test. He told the officers that he would have difficulty because of a broken ankle received playing football.

A white witness says the police handled Johnson roughly and that, considering his leg injury, the accused man successfully walked the line.

Resented Insult

Johnson told the police he had two glasses of beer, but denied he was drunk. Nevertheless, the police insisted on arresting him. Johnson was entering the police car when officer Nix asked, "What'll we do with that gal?" referring to Johnson's wife.

Because Johnson objected to that reference to his wife, he was beaten on the head, neck and body, and his hand was broken. The police lodged charges of drunken driving against him in order to offset a civil suit which Johnson plans to file next week.

During the trial Thursday, Attorney Bernstein succeeded in developing that the police stories vary, and officer Nix admitted that he attempted to have Johnson sign a citation for cutting in and out of traffic and for exceeding the speed limit, after the accused man had been taken to the police station. No mention was made of drunk driving on the citation.

White Youths Go South To Save Willie McGee's Life

Three young white persons, two actresses and an actor, left Los Angeles this week on a crusade for justice which will take them to Mississippi where they will personally appeal to Governor Fielding Wright for the life of Willie McGee.

The trio, according to Margie Robinson, head of the Los Angeles Civil Rights Congress, "are proceeding in the spirit of the abolitionists," as part of a ten car caravan from ten states which will converge in Mississippi some time next week.

Stop in Dallas

Bel Seriff, who has appeared in several Actor's Lab productions, Dagmore Heydendahl and Bill Ritman comprise the determined trio which will stop in Dallas, Texas on Monday to confer with Rev. R. H. Harris, head of the CRC in that city.

They will tell the Dallas CRC that white people must show more than lip service in support of the struggle of the Negro people for full freedom and against legal lynching. It is expected that several white persons in Dallas will proceed with the Los Angeles trio to Mississippi.

Willie McGee is scheduled to

Sarajo Lord Is New Executive Of ASP Council

The Executive Board announces with great pleasure the appointment of Miss Sarajo Lord as the new Executive Director of the Southern California Chapter of the Arts, Sciences and Professions Council.

Miss Lord will replace David Robinson who has resigned the post to resume his professional work. He will continue to serve ASP as a member of the Executive Board.

Book Review at JPFO Meet

The Silver Lake Lodge No 488 of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, will hold its regular meeting on Friday, July 14, 1950 at 1004 Echo Park Ave., at 8:30 p.m. The special feature for the evening will be a book review, of "High Treason," written by Albert Kahn, the famous author. The reviewer will be John Lee, managing editor of The California Eagle.

There will be a discussion led by Mr. Lee on the current situation in the world.

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The Civil Rights Congress has played a leading role in an international campaign to save McGee's life.

• Leaders

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Russell, granted the floor on motion of Councilman Hahn, demanded that payroll check-off privilege be granted to all workers regardless of race or organization.

Rev. Russell told the Council that many members of local 246 are members of his church, and he said he could vouch for them, and attest to the good the local is doing.

Davenport

Opposition to the check-off for local 246 was led by Councilman Ed. Davenport. Speaking against the proposal was a man named Gibbons who is editor of the "Alert," a fascist-type magazine noted for its smear tactics.

Gibbons accused Rev. Russell of having worked in Communist front organizations, and he charged that Sidney Moore had been present at a meeting in the Second Baptist Church where Paul Robeson sang.

Challenged by Rev. Russell to be specific, Gibbons failed to do so. Local 246 was red-baited largely because it is no longer affiliated with the CIO. One of the progressive unions formerly affiliated with the CIO, local 246 was dropped because it refused to submit to autocratic control from national headquarters.

Councilman Cronk pointed out that charges against the local would have to be proved. It was his proposal that consideration be given to abolishing the check-off for all unions. Councilman Moore seconded the proposal, and this will be considered at the July 24 session.

Representatives of the union who were present but not permitted to speak were: L. J. Sims, president, of the street maintenance unit, Edward Hawkins, president of the refuse dept. unit and H. H. Farnsworth president of local 246. More than 30 workers took the day off to attend the session.

Leaders of the union and rank and file members spoke highly of the militant manner in which Rev. Russell appealed for equality on their behalf.

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109-Year-Old Senior Gets Free Chest X-Ray

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Last week, a black-haired man with a sombrero briskly walked into the mobile x-ray unit at First and Rowan and wanted to know, por favor, if maybe could he have a free chest x-ray?

Sure, the clerk said, and started to take down a little data on the registration card . . . Name? . . . Manuel G. Lopez, address? . . . 521 S. Downey Road, age? . . . the clerk jumped as though shot and asked again . . . age? . . . 109 years old, can I have a free x-ray, please?

Mr. Lopez had his x-ray. He had gone to the unit, not fearing the state of his health but because he wanted to help make his neighborhood 100 per cent . . . Soy patriota, he said.

He says he was born in Irapuato, Mexico in 1841. He doesn't remember the exact year he came to Los Angeles, but he was just a young man. He worked on various ranches in and around the present site of the city. It was but an arid desert then, he says.

He helped lay the first Pacific Electric tracks and worked for that company more than 20 years until he came into contact with a power line and stopped working because of the injury.

He hasn't a grey hair on his head and always walks fast because it keeps his nerves warmed up.

Mr. Lopez isn't worried that the doctors may find something wrong in his chest x-ray. He attributes his long life por la gracia de Dios . . . and also to the fact he has never smoked or drank. There's no reason, after all these years, to suddenly turn unhealthy, no es verdad. Besides, his father lived to 'way over a hundred.

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the Jewish people thick enough to cover all Los Angeles.

Mr. Smith, after being introduced by Dr. Wesley Smith, launched out on his previously proposed topics, viz. Give us a new Supreme Court; curb mongrelizers; jail the traitors; outlaw Communism.

"But," declared Gerald Smith, "my immediate objective in California is to drive out everyone who looks or smells like a Roosevelt."

He accused the late lamented Franklin D. Roosevelt of being a traitor, and advised the people not to elect the son of a traitor governor of California. In the same breath he thrust his verbal dagger into the side of Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas: "We don't want the wife of a Jew in our Senate," cried the lily-white Gerald Smith.

One feels like asking, who is

Howard Prexy On Chicago U. Round Table

Mordecai E. Johnson, president of Howard University, Washington, D.C., will be included in a panel that will discuss world peace on NBC's "University of Chicago Round Table" August 6.

The broadcast will mark the end of five series, titled "Proposals for Peace," being aired currently over the network. The aim of the series is to explore the possibility of eventual permanent peace and offer proposals for effecting it.

Appearing on the panel with Dr. Johnson will be Clarence Pickett, executive secretary of American Friends Service Committee, and Robert Redfield, professor of anthropology, University of Chicago. The panel will discuss the "Pattern for Peace."

The series began on July 9 with "Views on a Divided World" as the panel topic. Mme. Pandit, Indian ambassador to the U. S., was among the speakers.

responsible for these Gerald Smith visits? Who makes it possible for him to speak in schools and halls from which other citizens are barred?

As a rule, Smith's attacks on Negroes are as vitriolic as on the Jewish people. This time, however, he put his points over rather mildly concerning the Negro people. He said no man wanted to hate Negroes. God started segregation. He—that is God—made us black and white, and man had nothing to do with it. Negroes hold the balance of power in America.

Such statements were loosely thrown together in his speech, most of which was devoted to the Jewish people and the Roosevelts.

This change of attitude towards Negroes was obviously an attempt to divide the two minorities who have had and still have so much in common in matters of persecution and discrimination.

We believe that our City Council, instead of adopting ordinances to harass decent American citizens, should put itself to such use as stopping terror speeches by Gerald L. K. Smith, offer peaceful alternatives to a cold war, and appeal to our state and nation to establish the peace within our own nation and then within the world.

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GUEST SPEAKER at the closed executive seminar of the NNIA convention opening here next week will be Edward F. Baumer, director of information and research of the Western Home office of the Prudential Insurance Co. Mr. Baumer will speak on July 20.



GEORGIA LASTER, 1948 Atwater Kent audition winner will be one of the featured soloists on the public meeting program of the National Negro Insurance Association to be held at the Second Baptist Church Tuesday evening.



CONDUCTOR—Jester Hairston, noted choral director, will conduct the South Central Adult Civic Choir on the program at the public meeting of the NNIA at the Second Baptist Church next Tuesday evening.

'Lost' Continent Awaits Tourists

Remnants of a "lost" continent await sightseers in Southern California this summer.

These remnants of a long forgotten land stretching westward from the present-day vacationland are the Torrey Pines, a

windblown, weirdly-twisted tree found in all the world only on a small coastal strip near San Diego and at an off-shore island.

According to the Southern California All-Year Club travel organization, Torrey Pines once

formed a forest over a continent stretching to the present-off-shore islands. When this area was covered by sea, the dwarfed Torrey Pines made their last stand on the San Diego coastal strip and off-shore Santa Rosa Island, once a mountain on the lost continent.

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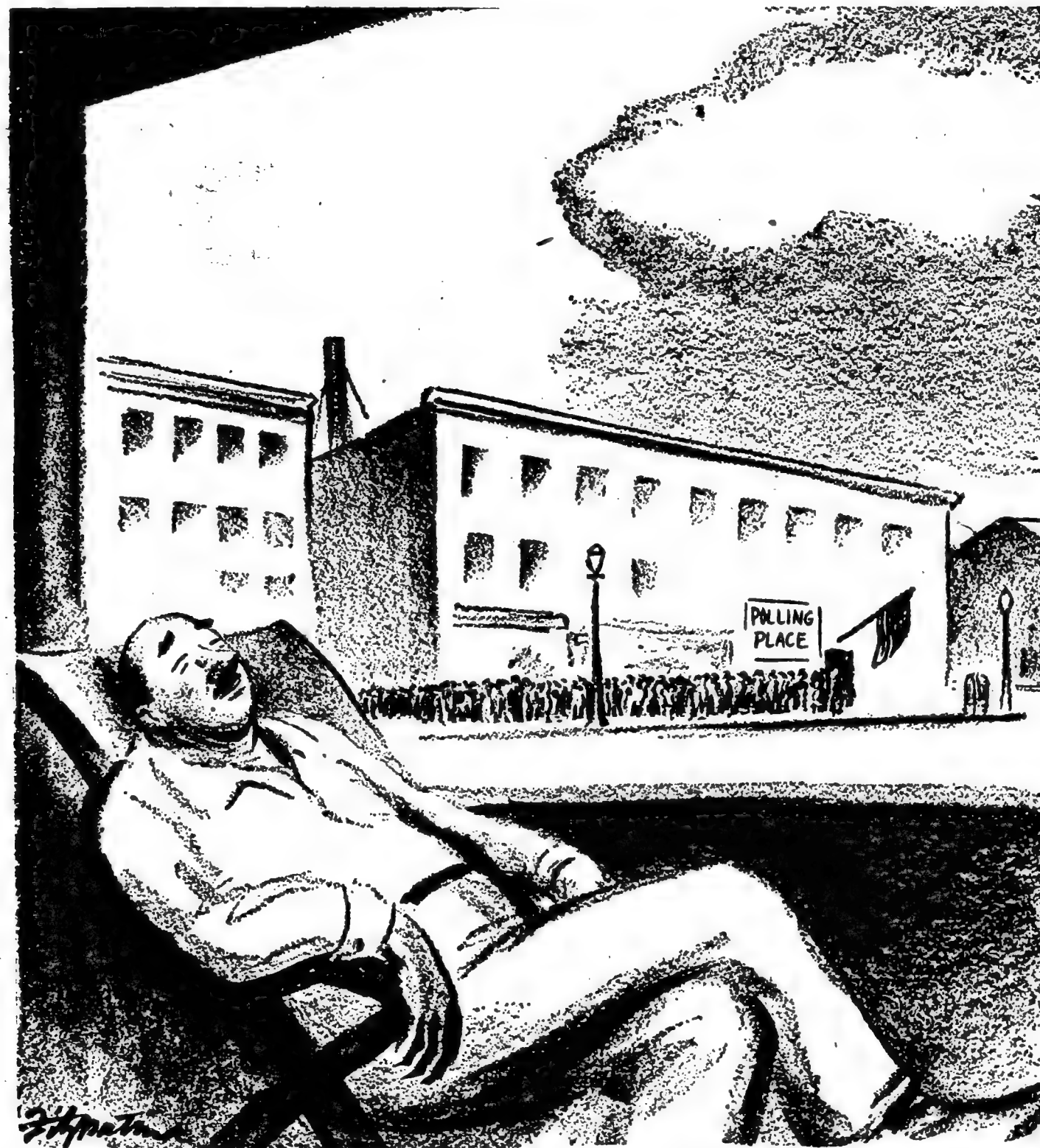
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Worst Woman In the World

The German woman, Ilse Koch, who with her husband was in command of the Buchenwald concentration camp during the Hitler regime in Germany, who was charged with 45 murders and 135 attempted murders, and with using human skins to make lampshades, was tried by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor of Germany and given four years for committing a crime that appalled the civilized world.

But — a German court, four German judges, and a German jury of twelve will try her again, and will prove or disprove that the red-haired widow, Ilse Koch, is if not the worst, at least one of the worst women in the world.

Turning the page, we scan the history of another case. This one tried in the U.S.A. — Haywood Patterson.

Haywood Patterson, who served more than ten years in Kilby prison, Alabama — a veritable hell on earth — beaten, starved, for a crime he did not commit, at last making his escape and coming north, hoping to be able to stay free.

This man is now awaiting a decision as to whether or not he is to go back to that prison. There will be no second trial for him. When he was captured, recently in Detroit, he was taken to prison again at once, and was only released on bail of \$5000, furnished by the Civil Rights Congress. Then the authorities in Alabama at once asked that extradition papers be signed by the governor of Michigan, and that he be sent back to Alabama. That is the sword of Damocles that is hanging over his head.

For Ilse Koch it was only four years in prison for murders so many one almost loses count of them. For this man who was accused with eight others of a crime they did not commit, there is no mercy, no justice. Unless the American people rise up and see that justice is done.

The German people are going to mete out stern justice to Ilse

The Obligation of The Government

The high purpose of a government is to protect the freedom and liberty of the people.

When the citizens think of the invasion of their rights they immediately think that such invasion can only come from without.

Such a conclusion should be far from us. Take, for instance, the state of our nation at present. President Truman sent troops to Korea to quell a Korean family riot. Some citizens seem to think the President acted wisely. Others feel that he overstepped his bounds by interfering in the internal troubles of another nation. And still others seem to think that our own affairs are not so orderly that we have time to put other nations' houses in order.

The opinion of this newspaper is that we have a stake in state, national and world affairs, but that we should be particularly interested in the economic, social, and political welfare of our own people first.

Our democracy must be in one part. Neither race, color, religion, or individual political opinions should divide or separate our interest in our government as a whole.

We guard, protect our government against invasion from other peoples and nations, not by suspecting our people of disloyalty. Not by subjecting them to tests. Not by refusing even to allow a citizen to exercise his right to protest such means as a Mundt bill as a device to question his loyalty.

Neither Communism nor Fascism can do any damage to our way of American life if our prosperity and our happiness are bound together as a whole.

It is inevitable that the outside world will wonder how we find time to conduct a war in Korea, but don't consider that passage of a Fair Employment Practices Bill that safeguards 15 million Americans against industrial discrimination. How can we demand a high brand of loyalty from these same 15 million

Koch. Can we not see that justice is done to one of our number, who is innocent?

Americans, when we refuse them first class citizenship rating except in the trenches with other soldiers in Korea?

Our security as a nation depends upon the comprehension by all citizens of the vital problems which confront us, especially in this period of unrest, strife and turmoil.

We cannot survive half slave and half free.

Defeated Again

The Fair Employment Practices Bill has again been defeated in the United States Senate. An anti-filibuster measure, designed from keeping the bill being talked to death failed of passage by nine votes last Wednesday. This, it is tacitly admitted, has virtually killed all hope for any FEPC measure this session of Congress.

The vote was 55 for cutting off debate, and 33 against. But that 55 vote was short nine of the 64 needed — two-thirds — to have such a measure adopted. Eight senators were conveniently absent. Six Republicans and 27 Democrats united to vote against limiting the debate, and 22 Democrats and 33 Republicans voted for it.

Filibustering, or talking a bill to death, has been the grave of more than one measure promised to the people, of promises made by both major political parties and carried in large print in both platforms. This has been done by members of the Republican Party of the North uniting with Dixiecrats of the South, for mutual favors. This unholy wedlock of the two reactionary factions in our politics has proved the bane to virtually all of the Civil Rights Programs which Harry Truman used as his platform for electioneering in 1948.

But though defeated, this does not mean that the people who believe in fair employment practices are defeated. It means only that we must work harder. Work longer. Be more earnest in telling the people the truth. And of electing in 1950 a Congress that will adopt, not talk to death a bill for justice and right.

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

In Honor of THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

On July 4th—in 1776—the American people concluded a successful revolution against their British oppressors, and adopted a ringing Declaration of Independence which proclaimed for all ages "... Whenever any form of government becomes destructive to these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it and institute new governments."

On July 4th—in 1950—the inheritors of this glorious legacy were dying 5000 miles from America, in an effort to prevent the Korean people from achieving their revolution and their independence.

American troops were being used as the British used their Hessian mercenaries against us—in an open and doomed scheme to delay the inevitable liberation of a long-suffering nation, whose cause is just. (And irony of ironies, the land of Jimcrow is using colored troops to shoot down other colored folk seeking their freedom!)

The Koreans have been fighting for their liberty for generations—against the hated Japanese tyrants and their own traitors, and now they must fight again, against the Americans who came into their land as liberators! The Korean Independence News asserts: "Inflation, starvation and bankruptcy of the people, coupled with corruption and tyranny of the Syngman Rhee regime, have driven the entire people to the brink of revolution."

By their actions in Korea the officials of our nation—born in revolution—are denying another people the same right to revolt we claimed for ourselves and which our great men have declared to be the great tradition of democracy.

By their actions in Korea, U. S. officials have forfeited all right to our trust. They are deceiving and misleading us:

1) It is now clear that the war in Korea came as no surprise to Washington. At this late date we are told that for many months, and as late as one week before the S. Koreans launched their attack, the Korean People's Democratic Republic (with headquarters in N. Korea) made comprehensive offers for peaceful unification of the country.

2) The United Press reports from Washington that "The day-by-day widening of the scope and intensity of the American effort in Korea is arousing criticism here and elsewhere that Truman is withholding from the public available facts of the situation."

3) The Chicago Sun-Times claimed on June 30th that the Korean war was used by the Truman Administration to initiate an open policy of "armed intervention in the Pacific." This has not been denied.

4) On July 10th it is reported that the sensitive Truman may send to Congress "a plan for a new propaganda war against Russia to offset the Soviets' claim that U. S. aid in Korea is 'imperialist aggression'."

5) One day Truman told his press conference that there was no present need to mobilize the organized reserves. The very next day he authorized the armed services to draft men ...

THE KOREAN GAMBLE

So—Gambler Truman's bluff has been called and his play to "drive a bunch of bandits" from tiny Korea has developed into a war requiring the mobilization of a mighty nation's manpower and resources. What shame. What dishonor! If this doesn't turn out to be the great deception of the 20th century, it won't be far from it.

Historians will be amazed that the evil men who engineered this fraud were not impeached and driven from public life!

By initiating the policy of "armed intervention in the Pacific" American officials are betraying the best interests of their own nation as well as violating our solemn pledges during World War II to allow all peoples the right to set up governments of their own choosing.

All the Pentagon brass and Wall Street gold cannot prevent much longer the age-old need of the colored peoples—including our own—for security, freedom and justice. All the White House satellites and Yankee guns cannot much longer prevent the historically-necessary drive of the earth's oppressed — including America's Negroes—for land and bread and dignity.

To try to reverse history is an ignoble as well as hopeless madness—as we should have learned in China. A fate similar to ours in China will strike us sooner or later in Korea, and wherever else we try it.

Above all, it seems to me, the Korean gamble exposes the complete bankruptcy of the Republican-Democrat cold war program. We were promised that the cold war would bring America universal moral leadership, would economically reconstruct Europe, would bring peace to the world. We have been deceived on all points. How can any reasonable person now have confidence in these misleaders?

Now that their policies have proved to be total failures, the bi-partisans try frantically to cover-up their treasonous incompetence and find scape-goats on whom to divert the wrath of Americans.

They can't give us jobs, so they offer us guns. They can't give us homes, so they offer us caves. They can't give us life, so they offer us death.

They hope to solve our inevitable economic crisis with a new war. (Did you read about the stock market falling at the mere suggestion there might be a peaceful solution in Korea?) But this time the drug of war won't work so well. It's been tried too often—and the crises are coming more rapidly and will last longer.

PROGRAM FOR PEACE

The only course for us all is to fight for peace even more selflessly than we did for survival in the last war. Sign the peace petitions. Get others to sign them. Write to the President. Get others to write.

Let us demand that Truman and the Congressmen—our servants, not our masters—drop at once their suicidal course and adopt one that is in America's interests. Demand of the President and Congress that we immediately:

1. Remove all our forces from Korea.
2. Make it possible for the UN to function legally by agreeing to the admission of the new Government of China.
3. Arrange top-level discussions between the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R.
4. Agree to outlawing all atomic weapons.

We must act now—or our own children, if they survive, will hate us for not having had the courage to safeguard their future. If we don't act for peace, our children will hate us because in exchange for all the wondrous promises of the American Revolution we will have left them only an atomized wasteland.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

The U.N. and the Union

The conflict in Korea is not the only one that the United Nations has set up for the United States. Sharp administration opposition in Washington are pointing to article 20 of the proposed UN Declaration of Human Rights which says in part, that "no one may be compelled to belong to any association."



JOHN M. LEE

According to administration leaders (including President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson) this article would outlaw the union shop, even in states where laws and contracts make the union shop legal.

Already President Truman and the Secretary of State have declared that neither the UN charter nor the proposed Human Rights Declaration can supersede state or federal laws, despite the accepted principle that a treaty is the highest law of the nation.

While the president and his supporters may appear, at first blush, to be giving aid to the cause of the union shop, they are, in reality, concerned chiefly with the protection and perpetuation of the good old American principle of white supremacy.

Article 20, which may or may not embody the interpretation placed upon it by the administration and the States Rights, is merely the tail of the dog. What the President is really aiming at is the recent California Circuit Court of Appeals decision which declared a statute unconstitutional because, in denying Japanese the right to own land in California, it violated articles 55 and 56 of the UN charter.

The federal government is expected to intervene in the case when it is appealed to the California Supreme Court. An ominous cue has been given for the federal government, based on Mr. Truman's philosophy, will probably be filed.

And this will be the opening assault on the UN Charter and the Declaration of Human Rights by the administration on behalf of the Southern race supreme-

cists who fear the UN might achieve what the constitution of the United States has failed to accomplish.

Spokesmen for Southern States Rights have already complained that ratification of the much-debated Genocide Treaty by the Senate will serve to wipe out anti-Negro legislation now on the books in most of the Southern states. They likewise take a dim view of the UN Charter which, properly interpreted and applied, can do the same thing.

Paradoxically, the UN for whose very existence the United States is prepared to offer up the very flower of its youth, is in for some damaging blows from the same source. The United States must seem like a very confused nation to the yellow, brown and black peoples of the world. Especially the Koreans, who momentarily are being slaughtered in the name of American democracy.

When they have been saved, should they come to this country they will find that they cannot become citizens because of our unyielding pattern of racial discrimination. They will have to face the bitter truth that the United Nations, which had the power to send American troops into their homeland to liberate them, has neither the power nor the resources to enforce its Declaration of Human Rights, nor can it act positively for human dignity . . . in America.

Wily administration propagandists will mask the real attack on the UN and its proposed Declaration of Human Rights behind a deceiving position in favor of the union shop. Article 20 of the Declaration is the come-on for the government-owned labor statesmen to start the civil chaos.

The UN, fighting, bleeding and dying with American troops in order to preserve the union of the Korean people, is destined to come a cropper on the question of the union shop in America. And beyond that, the United Nations will find that it cannot become too specific and sincere on the question of human rights, otherwise it will feel the full wrath of the Union of the Confederacy . . . the last spawning ground of race hate and human indignities.

Political Pot-Pourri

The people of Los Angeles are expressing their desire for peace. Over 40,000 residents of our city have already signed the world famous Stockholm Peace Appeal. Thousands have entered the campaign for peace; peace committees are being formed throughout the city. The efforts of the press and the reactionaries to create a war hysteria—to support the Truman gamble and MacArthur aggression in Korea—is failing miserably.

Los Angeles's \$70.68 aid per needy aged person during May, 1950, was 62 per cent higher than the \$43.69 national average payment during April, 1950 (latest nationwide data available). California Taxpayers' association said last week.

Air was paid to 117,003 people who qualified as "needy aged" in the county during May, total aid paid amounting to \$8,291,169 for the one month.

DEMOCRATS ELECT

The liberal forces in the Democratic Party won, hands down, in the election last Tuesday evening of officers for the Los Angeles County Central Committee, at the regular monthly meeting held in the State building.

The first and really only skirmish came for the election of chairman. Richard Richards, former vice-president, won. His name was submitted by Glenn M. Anderson, retiring chairman.

Other officers were: First vice-chairman, Augustus Hawkins; second vice-chairman, Kay Wilson; secretary, Belle Mishkin; treasurer, Ned Redding; assistant secretary, John Leavers; and assistant treasurer, Ed Hawkins.

William Pickens, director of the Negro section, U.S. Savings Bonds Division, Washington, D.C. is urging everyone, especially Negro Americans, to take part in the Independence drive of the U.S. government. The savings bonds division is now permanent part of the treasury department.

REPORT OF NAACP

Progress in the "enlargement of human rights" is indicated in the booklet, *American Rights for American Citizens*, published last week as the annual report of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for the year 1949.

On the legislative front, the NAACP engaged in two major programs: the drive to effect a change in the Senate rules so as to permit limitation of debate by a simple majority vote; and the National Emergency Civil Rights Mobilization. The objective in each instance was to facilitate enactment of FEPC and other civil rights measures.

The illustrated report records the various activities of the Association, including its efforts to surmount racial barriers in education, housing, employment and the armed services; its relationships with the church, organized labor, minority group associations and other organizations; and its defense of Negro citizens unjustly accused of crime.

An organized effort to register voters for the November election was initiated Thursday, July 6, when the Citizens Committee on Registration was formed.

A door-to-door registration campaign was started Saturday, July 8, when field workers accompanied by a registrar of voters covered several outside precincts. Plans for distributing educational material throughout the district to inform the public of the importance of the campaign are underway.

The Committee is sponsoring

THINGS I SEE

By Marion Ingleson

Korea, the little bomb jutting out in the extreme northeastern point of Asia that has startled all the world with its sudden explosion, is just a little more than half the size of the state of California—84,738 square miles as compared to 158,693. It has more than twice as many people living in it, however. It has a population of 23,000,000, while California no matter how many times the census takers have counted noses, hasn't been able to reach the 11,000,000 mark yet.

These 23,000,000 people have a culture, like that of China, which reaches back some 4000 years. They are a quiet, peaceful, patient people, undisturbed by any outside influence, except that of Japan, for thousands of years. They were scholars, artists, and craftsmen when the people of Europe were still barbarians. They were the first people in the Far East who discovered a way of writing words, and they invented the first movable printing type made of metal.

The ancient name for Korea, the name which the Koreans still use and love, is "Chosen." It means, "The Land of Morning Calm."

The morning calm of this land was disturbed many times by another land from the east—Japan, across the sea by the same name. Chosen was attacked viciously by Japan during the 16th century, and at one time a Korean admiral in ironclad ships—the first ever built in the East—destroyed the entire Japanese fleet.

But defeat did not mean peace between Korea and Japan. And to protect itself against the Japanese, Korea closed its frontiers to all foreigners. It was known for more than 250 years as the Hermit Kingdom, and it was not until 1876 that Japan was able to persuade or force the Land of Morning Calm to open its ports once more to trade with its hated enemy.

But this little wedge in its airtight armor proved its undoing. Japanese traders did not come as friends, and the Japanese government did not intend to trade on equal terms, as friends. It meant to conquer Korea some day. That day came in 1910 when it annexed Korea, and in 1919 incorporated it into the Japanese Empire. Free Chosen no longer existed. Thousands of Korean patriots died in the attempt to prevent this tragedy. But the Japanese won.

Japan then proceeded to develop Korea—for Japan. Korean farmers were forced to give one-half to nine-tenths of their crops to absentee landlords in Japan. They seldom had enough food to

last them through the winter, and they lived on weeds, roots, and the bark of trees. Education was only for the upper class, who rode in rickshas pulled by coolies. The Japanese tried to stamp out the national spirit, to destroy the national language, the national religion.

This state of serfdom existed at the end of World War II. By the Cairo Declaration signed in 1943 by the US, the USSR, Great Britain, and China, Korea was promised full freedom "in due time." At the end of the war in 1945 Korea was divided arbitrarily into two parts along the 38th parallel of latitude, with the northern part to be controlled by the USSR, and the southern part by the US.

The Koreans really welcomed this proposal. The South Koreans especially welcomed the coming of the Americans. Wonderful America! Freedom-loving America! They gathered on the steps of their capitol building in Seoul when they heard the first Americans were to arrive, and cheered and shouted enthusiastically as they came up the street.

But—General MacArthur, whose claim to fame rested in the first place on his ability to run away from his job, decreed that the Koreans were not capable of doing the work he wanted done, and so said the Japanese were to continue as they were before. In North Korea, however, the personnel sent there by the USSR taught the Koreans what to do, the modern methods of agriculture, a few of the things needed in simple book-keeping, etc. Their task completed, the Russian troops left. But the Americans stayed on in South Korea.

And "the reservoir of goodwill for America," as Helen Gahagan Douglas once described it? It has practically dried up. The Koreans want to be free. They want no other country, not even the USA, not even the USSR, to tell them what to do. They have waited long enough for the independence promised them. And they have taken things into their own hands.

Notice how, in this "invasion" from the North, the South Koreans are putting up only a token resistance? Left alone, they would soon settle all differences themselves. The smaller nations of the UN have joined in a movement to stop the trouble in Korea. We in the US must help by uniting for peace. Pray for peace, says Mrs. Bass. If we pray and work hard enough it will come. Come, too, with the independence for Korea prayed for by the Koreans for so long.

a breakfast to help finance its activities on Sunday, July 23, until 9 p.m., at 1152 East Adams Boulevard. Persons interested in this program may contact Mr. Charles Patterson at Century 2-8522 or Miss Ethel Bryant, ADams 1-6071.

Reuben W. Borough, IFP candidate for state treasurer and state vice chairman, has been appointed to head a Peace Campaign Committee of the Los Angeles County IFP. It was announced this week by County Executive Vice Chairman Jack Bernan.

Plans for an all-out peace campaign will be announced within a few days.

Briefs

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—The Forty Third Annual Session of The National Primitive Baptist Convention will meet in Tallahassee, Florida, at the Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church August 23-27, 1950. The theme of the convention is "The Church Meets the Needs of Our Society." This was announced by Reverend M. M. Scott, national president.

Local property taxes for schools in Los Angeles county accounted for 40 per cent of the total property tax levy in the county for 1949-50, compared with 35 per cent for 1944-45 and 34 per cent for 1939-40.

Around the World

GIFU, JAPAN:

Private First Class Clarence A. B. Johnson of 1613 East 65th Street, Los Angeles, is a rifleman in Company F.

Private First Class Johnson entered the Army in March, 1948, received his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky and departed for overseas duty in November, 1948.

Private Alston Garland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alston Garland, of 2315 Stanford Street, Los Angeles, is a rifleman in Company M.

Private Garland entered the Army in November 1947, received his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and departed for overseas duty in April 1948.

Private First Class Jimmie C. Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alice Powell of 16 East 134th Street, Los Angeles, is a rifleman in Company M.

Private First Class Bradford entered the Army in May 1948, received his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and departed for overseas duty in September 1948.

Private Walter Fletcher, son of Mrs. Matilda Webster of 13100

Stanford Avenue, Los Angeles, is a rifleman in Company K.

Private Fletcher entered the Army in October, 1947, received his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and departed for overseas duty in May 1948.

AM are members of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan. They recently left for summer maneuvers at the base of Mount Fuji, Japan's famous mountain.

NEW YORK—A Negro clerk, Miss Edna Hill, completed her 25th year with Abraham & Straus' Department Store in Brooklyn on July and was presented a wrist watch.

NEW YORK—A Negro Catholic nun, Sister Mary of the Sacred Heart, received the Master of Arts degree from St. John's University, Brooklyn, at graduation exercises recently. She is principal of St. Aloysius School, Harlem.

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*Write the President!

A copy of **A Guide to the Soviet Union** which retails at \$5.00 can be secured from the author, William Mandel, autographed, by sending \$2.25 in money order, check, or stamps to Mr. William Mandel, 617 West 141st Street, New York 31, N. Y.

A Guide to the Soviet

By WILLIAM MANDELL

(Continued from Last Week)

FROM ALEXANDER NEVSKY TO V. I. LENIN

The first organized Slav state on what is now the territory of the Soviet Union came into being more than a thousand years ago at Kiev and was called Kiev-Rus. The source of the wealth of its merchants and princes was the commerce along the Dnieper River between Scandinavia and Greece. Its peasants began as free yeomen but were gradually subjected to serfdom. Kiev-Rus was recognized as one of the most important states of Europe, its territory covering, at one time, much of what is now European Russia. But as feudalism advanced the power of Kiev declined, and that of the feudal landlords—the boyars—increased. The principalities in the forested north grew in power. Notable among them were Novgorod on Lake Ilmen and later, Moscow.

This division of the Rus state facilitated its conquest by the Mongol Tatars. Under Batu, grandson of the famous Ghenghis Khan, they swept in from Asia in the thirteenth century. Their cruel rule was the blackest era in all of Russian history. Taking advantage of this situation, the Swedes came down through Finland and the Teutonic Knights pushed eastward along the Baltic. Complete subjugation was averted by the first great hero of Russian history, Prince Alexander of Novgorod. He defeated the Swedes in 1240 on the Neva River, near the site of present-day Leningrad, thus winning the surname Nevsky. Two years later he routed the Teutonic Knights on the ice of Lake Pskov.

More than a hundred years later, in 1380, a prince of Moscow, Dmitri Donski, temporarily threw off the Tatar yoke by a victory on Kulikovo Field near the banks of the Don, but another century passed before the Tatars finally relinquished their hold. Both Alexander and Dmitri are saints of the Russian Orthodox Church.

From 1533 to 1584 Russia was ruled by Ivan IV. He created a strongly centralized monarchy based on a feudal economy. This made possible the expansion of trade, and the unification of the Russians was achieved. Under Ivan Russia reached the Urals and began its conquest of Siberia and of non-Russian peoples.

On the death of Ivan, called "the Terrible" because of his suppression of the power of the feudal lords, they strove to regain their privileges. The ensuing civil strife enabled the then unified Polish-Lithuanian state to seize western Russian areas and even to enter Moscow. This new danger to Russia's independence was put down in 1612 by a popular army raised by a merchant commoner, Kuzma Minin, and a prince, Dmitrii Pozharski, but Polish landowners remained entrenched in the west as lords over the Belorussian and Ukrainian peasantry. In the Ukraine, Bogdan Khmelnitski raised a successful rebellion against the Poles. In 1654, the Ukrainian Rada, or governing council, meeting at Pereyaslav, faced the alternatives of subjection to Poland or Turkey, followed Khmelnitski's proposal to take the country into the Russian empire. Khmelnitski occupies the same place in Ukrainian history as do Princes Alexander Nevsky and Dmitri Donski in that of Russia.

The Tatar conquest, among other difficulties, had kept Russia from advancing along with

the rest of Europe. To make up the lag and to win access to the sea were the aims of Peter the Great, who ruled from 1682 to 1725. He met with considerable success, winning a "window" on the Baltic, where he built his new capital, St. Petersburg (now Leningrad.) He established iron foundries in Karelia, the Urals and Siberia as far east as Lake Baikal. He reformed the ancient bureaucratic government apparatus, and introduced a simplified alphabet to spread literacy. He founded the Russian Navy and the famous Guards regiments of the army. In the year of his death he established the Academy of Sciences.

Despite all of Peter's efforts, however, the continued existence of serfdom not only made the country a center of political reaction after his death, but doomed it to continued economic backwardness. The miserable condition of the peasantry had led to uprisings, among them the great peasant rebellion of 1667-1671, led by the Cossack, Stepan Razin, just prior to Peter's reign. The rule of Peter himself was marked by a revolt of the Don Cossacks, and of the people of Bashkiria, one of the first large non-Slavic areas to be encompassed within the Empire. The Bashkirs, like the Tatars, had been conquered by Ivan the Terrible. Perhaps the greatest of the peasant rebellions was that of Emelyan Pugachev, lasting from 1773-1775, during the reign of Catherine the Great. It was also under her rule that Poland was divided among Russia, Austria, and Prussia at the end of the 18th century. A great general, Alexander Suvorov, led Catherine's troops to victory against Turkey and then against the armies of the young French republic, seeking to crush the French Revolution as dangerous to the existence of absolute monarchies anywhere.

When Napoleon invaded Russia in 1812, it was the first time in a hundred years that a foreign conqueror penetrated deep into the country, and the first time in two hundred that Moscow was taken. However, another great general, Mikhail Kutuzov, aided by peasant guerrillas, succeeded in ousting Napoleon.

The influence of the French Revolution resulted in the first attempt to replace the autocratic monarchy. Its initiators, young officers, have gone down in history as the Decembrists, after the month in 1825 when their unsuccessful rebellion took place.

The Tsars used the defeat of Napoleon to make Russia the gendarme of Europe against democratic revolutions. Russia participated in the Holy Alliance with Prussia and Austria. In 1848 Tsar Nikolai I sent troops to Hungary to crush the revolution led by Kossuth.

(To Be Continued)

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The Independent Progressive Party of Los Angeles County this week announced the location of its new headquarters at 2206 Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles 7.

California. Phone service is also changed and now is REpublic 3-0324.

Jack Berman, local Executive vice-chairman of the IPP, in an-

nouncing the new location, explained that the new headquarters would be more centrally located, and would also be able to offer increased facilities to the rapidly expanding organization.

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KINLOCH'S LETTERS

November 17, 1944

Dear Aunt Charlotta,

Well, it's pretty late in the day to be talking about the election, but I must say our side sure went to town!

Feels good to be on the winning side, doesn't it? I have been told that both the Afro-American chain and the Courier came out for Dewey. What, treacherous business!

Would you analyze the vote in our district for me? Generally speaking would you please write me about anything. My address: Pvt. John S. Kinloch, 39705276, Public Relations Section, NBS, Com. Z, ETO, A.P.O. 562, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

Martin and I have been writing serious letters on our joint future at the Eagle. We are agreed to buckle down and work like little beavers. Rene too.

My Paris deal is still hanging fire. I can't imagine what all the hemming and hawing is about. In my present job technically I am only on detached service with Public Relations. That means no promotion. I could get assigned to the Base Section Headquarters Detachment, but that is strictly a lily-white outfit and they will have none of me. So here I am, doing the work of a Master Sergeant and staying in grade—Private. Well, there are sadder stories in the world, I guess; but I sure wish that Paris assignment would turn up in tomorrow's mail.

The damned mud, sleet, hail, rain, and jive around here is a killer.

Say, the Eagle make-up is sure on the ball. Last issue I saw was a Sept. date, but it was swell. Please thank Lorraine for sending me the paper in the envelope. It gets here so much faster.

The Sidewalks and editorials are most wonderful. Sure like John Lee's stuff, too.

Well, lots and lots of love—

Your ole Beat-up Chile,
John.

November 28, 1944

Dear Aunt Charlotta,

A kick must have come in from somewhere because today an order came through from Paris that I stop writing by-lined articles for the paper. I guess you can look to the competition for that, and really I can't say that I blame them.

The situation is this: ALL BY-LINE ARTICLES are against public relations policy, except in rare instances where a guy does a single, specific job for magazine or other publication. Regular submission of signed articles is verboten. In my local office there was an understanding that the deal was OK so long as there was no growl from higher headquarters. Well, the growl has come through, so that business is out—as of now.

Now, letters that I write you can be perfectly legitimately quoted without use of by-line. You can put over such stuff "SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE" . . . but that's all. My officer here is a swell fellow and says he'll pass all letters that do not violate security. And in any case I wouldn't do that.

Now, here is the essential business at hand.

There is a chance that you can get me re-assigned to the

Enlisted Reserve Corps or else entirely discharged for the purpose of becoming War Correspondent in the European Theater of Operations.

The Afro-American papers are attempting to do that for one of their men. I don't know how they're going to come out, but I have inquired around and the situation is not at all hopeless.

Here is why such re-assignment or discharge would be preferable to the current situation:

(1) I am on detached service with Public Relations. The Base Section where I work will not take a Negro as an official assignee. (But no issue should be made of this.)

(2) My usefulness as a Correspondent will be seriously impaired if not altogether negated by this by-line beef.

(3) The loudly touted Paris Bureau does not seem to be anything real. And since the report on my by-lined stories (slightly illegal, doncha know), there is small chance that I'd be taken into this organization. Incidentally the story that you ran from Associated Press concerning my being a part of this business got the guy who wrote it bounced out on his beam.

(4) On detached service there is no chance for advancement, and every chance that one fine morning I'll end up back in the old Port Company no good to you nor anyone else.

(5) As a civilian (or Enlisted Reserve) Correspondent, I would have freedom of section to go out and get the real combat story of American Negro troops in the ETO. And there would be few censorship worries.

NOW HERE'S THE BEST PART:

(6) Contrary to all folk lore on the subject, War Correspondents are about the cheapest articles purchasable in this war. Do you know what it costs to keep a war correspondent in the field, baring salary? THE COST OF HIS MEALS, lodging and transportation (mostly via air, too) is FREE. The COST to you making me the Eagle War Correspondent would be 25 cents per meal three times a day!

STEPS REQUIRED TO GET MY STATUS CHANGED:

(1) Contact by mail, or in person the War Department Bureau of Public Relations, Washington, D.C., stating that you request a discharge or a reversion to Enlisted Reserve Corps status of Pvt. John S. Kinloch, ASN 39705276, 511th Port Battalion, 557th Port Company, on detached service with Public Relations Section, Normandy Base Section, Communications Zone, European Theater of Operations, APO 562, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y., and issue of a license as War Correspondent for the California Eagle.

(2) It will then be necessary to request accreditation to Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces, Public Relations Branch, G-6, London. (But this is way down the road and there's no need in worrying about it now.)

(3) Every ounce of pressure must be brought to bear.

(4) No Slight Suggestion that the Idea Has Come to you from me Must Be Even Hinted.

I don't know what your present situation is, but if it is possible that you have been plan-

nning an Eastward trek, this would be an ideal thing to handle yourself, along with whatever support from assorted big shots you could muster, in Washington.

I doubt if too much can be done about it through ordinary mail channels, although I suggest a letter to the President and other persons high in Administration circles you know.

This must certainly be stressed—that there is no desire to remove me from war service, but only to open up a road for fuller service. It must not be made to appear that you wish to take me out of the European Theater of Operations.

I suggest that a part of your argument should be that I am a qualified newspaper man, that I am presently ASSIGNED to a Port Company in a non-essential capacity, —clerk-typist, that my work as Correspondent for the largest Negro paper in the West Coast area would redound to the benefit of the morale of the citizens of this area (Negro), who have no single War Correspondent in the ETO representing and reporting for them, and to the morale of Negro troops here.

I think this is an affair that should be pushed immediately.

There is a specific Article of War on the basis of which men have been discharged to perform vital functions, such as merchant seamen, etc. I will send you the number in a couple of days, but go ahead if you can without it.

AGAIN LET ME STRESS, if you had been planning a trip East, now is the time to make it and manage this business from Washington.

If not, saturate the people we know there with correspondence on it, and please let me hear from you by return mail.

REMEMBER, NO MORE BY-LINES!

Now then, let me congratulate you on your wonderful editorial of November 9th (I mean SIDEWALK). It was my idea of fine writing.

So long for now, and ALL MY LOVE.

John.

A U.S. Army Hospital in France

Dear Aunt Charlotta,

I can remember the sign as if it were before my eyes this minute.

It was on a latrine door. It said simply, "COLORED."

That was a long time ago, back at the New Orleans Staging Area Station hospital when I once had been down with so soldierly an illness as chicken-pox.

The hospital here is very different. There are no signs on doors that sort out one GI from another according to the shade of his skin.

I have been in hospitals in many parts of France, and there is no segregation in any of them. Nobody has time to think about it. One wounded soldier is just like another. He must receive the same penicillin, the same whole blood or blood plasma, the same mortal wound to kill him whatever his color.

There have been reams written about the spirit of hospitalized troops. Whatever has been said, even totaled and then multiplied a few times, is an understatement.

There is an understanding between the wounded, unwritten and unspoken, that nobody whimpers, nobody cries, everybody cracks jokes so long as they can move their lips; whether they're good jokes or not makes no difference.

Nowhere is there a greater intimacy between soldiers than in a hospital ward, and it is pre-

cisely here that all racial segregation has been tossed out of the window and soldiers of all races lie side by side.

Born of necessity, this system has worked perfectly. There's no hitch. The morale of the wards just a few miles back of the front-line, is something that the camps back home several thousand miles distant from enemy fire, have never attained.

Especially is this so in the relation between races. Day after day, white and Negro soldiers are together. Those whose convalescence is progressing well play games together, swap tales, beef about their various CO's.

DEMAND THEIR WAY

(A Chinese Guerrilla Speaks HIS Peace).

(On the Order of "Mandalay," with no apologies to Rudyard Kipling).

By the old Chinese pagoda Looking eastward to the sea There's a better world a-waiting

And I know it waits for me. For the news is in the east wind

And the people here, they say: "Go you back, you foreign soldier,

Go you back to Portsmouth Bay.

Go . . . you . . . back to Biscay Bay;

Leave the Kuomintang decay. You can hear that party running

From Chungking to Mandalay. On the road with our Chu Teh.

Going the Mao Tse-tung way, The troops come up with thunder

Across China—on this day!"

—Ben L. Macin

1733 West 25th St.,

Los Angeles.

Memories

When I think of you,
That you are far away.
Then it seems to me
That we just met today.
When I think of you,
And the day we parted;
I still hear your voice,
And the beating of your heart.
But you left with me
One thing that is dear,
Dearer than life itself,
And for that I fear.
It is our baby son
That you have never seen.
So you see, my dear,
For his life I fear.
When he grows to be a man,
War shall not be then.
And his wife and child, shall live
In a better world.
It is coming, I believe.

—Vera Simon.

WOODLAWN YWCA ACTIVITIES

All Day Campers will be present on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the month of July from 10:00-4:00 p.m. Rita Van Cleavers, former student of Lester Horton will instruct Modern Dancing on Wednesdays from 10-12:00 noon. Arts and Crafts, visits to places of interest will be conducted during this month period. This camp is offered to teenagers who will not be attending camp away from home, as well as summer school students who would enjoy the facilities of the branch after school hours.

Other instructors for the camp are:

Games, and Slyn Gym—Bernice Ray and Irma Jean Glover, Crafts, Francine Clifton.

Music, Emily Woody, Folk dancing, Thomasina Ayers, Miss Margaret E. Burt, -Y-Teen Pro-

keep the old rumor factory going, and now and again an interracial friendship that is bound to stretch over a life-time is struck up.

Here in these white-walled wards often within artillery ear-shot, it's as though the ugly memories of "COLORED" latrine doors never existed, as though the state of Mississippi were an impossibility, as though the whole distasteful scheme of race hatreds were something out of this world, distant and inconceivable.

Sincerely,
John.

UN Festival at Woodlawn YWCA

Mrs. Lora Armstrong member of the residence committee of the Woodlawn Branch, member of Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church and active in religious, civic and social circles of the city, has accepted chairmanship for the annual fund raising event, United Nations festival, and sets a financial goal of \$1000.

Other appointed chairmen are: Patrons, Mrs. Mary Woodard; Contact, Mrs. A. R. Mosely; Telephone, Mrs. Lillian Newman; Prizes, Mrs. Carmie Greene; Program, Mrs. Evelyn Burwell; Costumes, Mrs. Florence Hickox; Booths, Mrs. Josephine Ladd; Publicity, Mrs. Mozelle Roberts.

Assisting these committee chairmen are:

Mrs. Myrtle Goins, Mrs. Freita Shaw Johnson, Mrs. Cora Alexander, Mrs. Mae Arceaneaux, Mrs. Louise Jordan, Mrs. Birdie Smith, Mrs. Josephine Chambers, Mrs. Claudia Mumford, Mrs. Irma Treasville, Miss Lucille Bonnett, Miss Joyce Cockrell, and all members of the committee of management.

Clubs are urged to participate in this effort to help the branch supplement the Community Chest allotment. Several clubs have already chosen countries and are making plans to participate in this big event scheduled for the afternoon and evening of Saturday, September 16. Others are urgently needed in order that all 59 of the United Nations Organization may be represented and the goal of \$1000 reached. For further information call the contact chairman at RE. 2-3900, or the branch office AD. 1-4103.



EMBRACE—This warm embrace is one of the violent love scenes from the soon to be released "Broken Arrow."

gram Director urges all teenagers in the community to participate in this program.

The Social Scene

Weddings

New Orleans Teacher Here For Masters

Charming and attractive Miss Marie Pelletier, high school teacher of New Orleans, La., is currently enrolled at the University of Southern California summer school pursuing studies leading to a master of science degree in science and education.

While here, Miss Pelletier is the house guest of Mrs. Roberta Gautt, 2045 West 35th place. The charming and studious visitor is a graduate of Xavier University in the Crescent City of the South. Her school term here ends at the end of August.

Berkeleyites Visiting The Ivan Johnsons

Mr. and Mrs. William "Bill" Gaines of 1116 San Pablo Blvd., Berkeley, Calif., were week-long guests of Atty. and Mrs. Ivan J. Johnson III, in their home, 697 East Vernon Avenue. Mr. Gaines, a former resident of Denver, Colorado, is a first cousin of Atty. Johnson.

Gaines, a science graduate of the University of California at Berkeley is well integrated in employment at one of the west's largest chemical laboratories located in Berkeley. The couple returned to their home early this week.

Eminent Women Planning Gala Fashion Dance

The newly organized Eminent Women's Social and Charity Guild is planning a Gala Cocktail Dansante and Fashion Review. Sunday, July 30, 1950, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Fabulous Hall, 1919 S. Harvard.

Music is to be furnished by the popular De McNiles Virginia Island orchestra. Their advice is, "Don't miss this spectacular event with outstanding models! Prizes! Fun!"

To welcome you, lovely Marjorie Brooks, Julia Ford, Vice-president Dorothy Johnson, Secretary Bertha Craine; Treasurer Theodora Mullens; Sgt. at Arms Ollie Mae James, reporter, and Myrtle Jean Smith. Sponsor Mrs. Myrtle Brown.

Samples — Pecot Wedding

Miss Barbara Jean Samples and Mr. Louis L. Pecot were united in Holy Matrimony on Saturday, July 8, at 10 a.m. The ceremony was performed at St. Malch's church, 1221 East 82nd street, Rev. Fr. Early officiating, followed by a nuptial mass.

Miss Mary E. Guillory attended the bride, and Mr. Howard Goins was the best man. A reception took place later at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Mathis, 8773 Mary ave.

A delectable wedding breakfast was served to some 30 guests, after which the young couple departed for a brief honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Pecot, 4345 South Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. James Pecot, entertained a group of relatives and friends Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the above residence. The bridegroom is the nephew of Mr. Hilliard Pecot and Mrs. Odelle Johnson.

Features

Compass Group Plans Cooling Beach Party

The Compass Group, continuing its varied summer activities, held its regular semi-monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joffre Roberts on east 55th street, Saturday evening, July 8, 1950. The regular business session—at which time a beach party for July 22, 1950 was planned, was followed by an informative informal talk by Mr. Fred Baker, a UCLA graduate and recently a teacher at Tuskegee, who related some of his experiences while living in the South.

The club listened attentively as he spoke on some of the things destined to happen as a result of the ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court recently affecting Negro students and their right to be admitted to state supported white institutions.

The trend has been, he thinks, to buy off Negro educators, many of whom are fighting, though not openly, the advent of Negro students into white southern institutions of higher learning, accepting this as a direct challenge to their security because if and when Negro students are accepted fully there will no longer be the need for separate Negro colleges. Many Negro leaders have refused to be bought however said the speaker and have lost their jobs as a result.

Interspersed with the talk was the group's reaction to the role the Negro plays and should play in American life. It was definitely decided that the Negro should start improving himself. First, Negroes who deal with the public and take the public's money should learn first the art of being courteous and render better service, especially as good service as the other groups. The opinion was that the Negro is a poor psychologist when it comes to handling particularly the Negro public.

Members and friends present were Maurice and Mattie Henderson, Brainerd and Esthe Worrill, Edna Mosley, Jean Sides, Olga Harris, Vincent Williams, Joffre and Jewel Roberts, Caghe Roberts, Herbert and Marie Brown and Deckerick F. Jenkins.

Vivian Johnson, New Social Ed. for EAGLE

Miss Vivian D. Johnson, recreation director for the city department of Recreation and Parks, will handle, together with her other duties, the social section of The California Eagle, beginning next week.

Miss Johnson is a native of Oklahoma City, Okla. In June, 1938, she with her family came to Los Angeles in the hope that Los Angeles would have more to offer, educationally, socially and economically.

She is a graduate of Lafayette Junior and of Jefferson high schools. After graduating from Jefferson she began attending the University of Southern California in February, 1945, carrying a major in physical education. She is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, and has been secretary, vice-president, and since February, 1949, president of the Upsilon chapter. She expects to finish at USC at the end of the summer session this year.

While at USC she has been employed in the campus library and is now connected with the city department of Recreation and Parks.



QUEEN JULIANE OF THE NETHERLANDS DOES NOT TOLERATE DISCRIMINATION—

Queen Juliane is known for her courageous fight against racial discrimination. In a mine in Holland when trouble arose because some white workers refused to work together with a Negro. The queen went to the mine, collected the white workers and the Negro around her, then dressed in mining dress showed by her personal example that she would not tolerate racial discrimination. The white workers agreed with her and the peace was re-established!

SOCIALITING WITH . . .

Vivian D. Johnson

"Rise and put on your foliage, and be seen
To come forth like the spring-time fresh and green."
—Robert Herrick

The past week has presented many interesting events which brought out many of the social set of the town. The events were described with excitement, inspiration, and merriment.

WEEK-END HIGHLIGHT

The lovely summer wedding of Jackie Lewis, wed to James Daughterty, was breathtaking in its exquisiteness. It attracted many an Angeleno, young and old. Yes, many persons were in evidence as the ceremony took place in the beautifully decorated Independent Church at six in the evening on Saturday, July 8th. The auditorium of the church exemplified the popularity of the couple by exhibiting no available seat for spectating purposes.

An overall picture of beautifully styled fashions worn by the prominent women and young ladies in attendance were stunning. Best wishes to a fine couple who amply qualify as representatives of the Los Angeles Collegiate set . . . (see story).

A TRIBUTE WELL EARNED

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity proudly announces that they have recently cleared away all barriers which warrants their successful purchase of the first fraternity house that West Coast Greekdom has seen in the sepi realm here in Los Angeles. To me, this achievement deserves a great round of applause and many congratulations. We of Greekdom should feel proud that our organization finally made the much sought for step. This is a step that many others should consider taking in the near future. I'm sure that it would be a dream come true for many fellow Greeks who would sincerely like to see this near miracle come to life.

Don't know the exact phenomenon of it, but it seems that week-ends always bring a round of affairs; private parties, theatre parties, sports outings, and many other forms of interesting activity.

Front and center this week-end was the closed Kappa party given by the men of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity honoring their cheerleaders of the past Fraternity Basketball season. The cheer leaders were Joyce

Robinson, (little sister), Madeline Carter, Ruby McClentock, and Ann Allen. The girls have been feted time and time again by the Kappa brothers. I must say that they should feel proud to be so well appreciated for their services rendered during the season. The gay party was held at the home of active member Mervin Dymally on Saturday, July 8th. Here tell that fun was the general theme of the evening which lasted and lasted until all hours. On the scene enjoying the festivities was Al Graham, popular couple Ethelene and Chuck Smith, Milton Smith, Priscilla Dymally, Earl Broady, David Reed, Otis Greene, Floyd Wilson, Wardell Moss, Mary Dry, Frank Raspberry, Maxine Carter, Mark Shields, Leola Beavers and B. T. Davis, constant twosome; Joe Boyd, Deil Green, Louis Foster, Ralph Wright and Peggy Edwards, David Lee, Artis Rhodes, Nathaniel Bowie, Al Merchant, Price Cobbs, visiting from Berkeley campus, and Scroller Bob Moore acting as bartender for the evening!!

On the same night, and not far from the scene of the Kappa big brother fling was another that

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Clubs

The Social Scene

Parties



FAR WESTERN AKA'S IN REGIONAL CONFERENCE AT LOS ANGELES—Pictured above are many of the 200 delegates to the annual conference of the Far Western region of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, held June 30 to July 3 at Browne Hall on the campus of the University of Southern California. Delegates came from Ari-

zona, California, Oregon and Washington. Hostess chapters were Alpha Gamma Omega, Alpha Gamma, and Sigma, all of Los Angeles. Presided over by Mrs. Audrey B. Jones of Los Angeles, regional director, the conference had as its theme "New Horizons in Human Relations."

Xavier Alumni Club Meeting This Saturday

All Xavierites are requested to be present at the next general meeting of the Xavier University alumni club. This important meeting will be held on Sat., July 15, 1950, 8 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ewing, 11660 Hugo Avenue.

The club will have a social after the regular meeting honoring all Xavierites visiting Los Angeles this summer. This will be the second annual summer social.

Aline Thomas Returns From Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Aline B. Thomas of E. 92nd Street, has just returned from a trip to Louisville, Ky. Where she attended the Sunday school and B.T.U. Congress, having been sent as a delegate, representing the Sunday school of the Second Baptist Church. While enroute, she visited her uncle and his family in St. Louis. She also stopped over in Chicago.

Lilas Social Charity Club

Lilas Social and Charity Club held the meeting at the home of Mable Allston, 1242 E. 40th Pl. The meeting was called to order by the president. All members were present. With a talk on a wiener-bake to be given soon, the host served a nice ham dinner. After three changes of bridge was played. 1st. Ella Colton, 2nd Hazel Brown, 3rd Maggie Daniel.



Mrs. Audrey B. Jones, Far Western Regional Director, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and her Sister Miss Z. Vivian Boswell, Pacific Coast Regional Director, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, entertained the members of the two sororities at an elaborate COFFEE Monday, July 3rd, 1950, in honor of the delegates to the Alpha Kappa Alpha Regional Conference, their sister, Mrs. Ruby Johnson, of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Lattis Campbell, New York City. Over 300 women were present during the morning. A patriotic theme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

The colors red, white and blue were the basis of the elaborate table decorations. Music for the occasion was delightfully given by Miss Lucille Culberson on the violin and Mrs. Lenora Saulsberry on the piano.

Among the out of town guests present were: Mrs. Hortense Thomas, Cora Mary Jackson, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Annie Henderson, Muriel Rose, Elsie Rufford, and Misses Carolyn Carrington, and Amie Cattington, Mrs. Shielia Younge, Francis France and Jean Mur-

ray of Berkeley; Mrs. Marietta Nelson of Marshall, Texas; Mrs. Helen Nelson, Tommy McCann, June Lewis, Eunice Simmons and Miss Ruby Hubert of San Diego, Calif.; Miss Effie Edwards and Minnie Marshall of Tucson, Arizona; Mrs. Shirley Wilcox and Miss Dolores Smith of Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. Phillis Ginn and Grace Logan of Oakland, Calif.; Alvia Wilson, No. Carolina; Mary Burton, Jefferson City, Mo.

Martinez Harrison, Austin, Texas; Murdine Moten, Phoenix, Arizona; Rosalyn Stevenson and Lucille Culberson of El Centro, Calif., and Mrs. Daisy Dondee of San Diego.

Those who assisted as Hostesses were Mrs. Retha Beck, Ferrol Connor, Exie Hampton, Patricia McLeod and Miss Vivienne Sims. Ronald Bradshaw, son of Mrs. Jones, served fruit juice to the guests upon arrival. The beautifully decorated Western Knights Masonic Hall was the scene of the affair.

The picture is of some of the guests seen during the morning. Mrs. Ruby Johnson, sister of the hostess, is seen at the table.

Super Chiefs Entertain At Breakfast

Sunday, July 9, found popular members of the Super Chiefs entertaining friends at a delightful breakfast in the charming gardens of Pearl and Douglas Evans.

Club members were resplendent in dark pants and snow white jackets as they served their guests.

Walters Willis Rogers and Jimmie Miller handled the six tables in the picturesque Mexican patio, while debonaire Bob Brown milled the firewater and sparkling beverages. Chefs preparing the delicious menu were: Sam Stewart, Otis Bealy and Curtis Cassidy.

Other Super Chiefs who assisted the Indian Braves were: George Anderson, George Greer and Arthur Phillips, president of the club.

Guest included: Willie Thomas, Ted and Margaret Green, Lizzie Jones, Mattie King, Evelyn Brown, Lillie Smith, the Samuel Cummings, Mr. S. Collins, the Wendall Hamlettes, Corrie and Helen Hudspeth, Zoense Cassidy, La Mar and Jewel Moore, Margaretta Taylor, Cornelia Rogers, Jewel Smith, Eleese Thornton and Bill Gladden and many others.

Visiting Here

Mrs. C. N. Love, the former wife of the Editor of the Texas Freeman, is in Los Angeles enjoying an extended visit with her brother-in-law and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hood.

Expressing pleasure over her visit in Los Angeles thus far, Mrs. Love plans to remain in the Southland until her health is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hood, her hosts, are well-known Angelenos. Their home is at 1123 E. Adams Boulevard.



THE PRESS GETS TOGETHER—In an effort to cement better social understanding and professional co-operation, these members of the various Los Angeles weekly newspapers met last week and organized the Los Angeles Press Club. Represented were the Pittsburgh Courier, Los Angeles Sentinel, Los Angeles Star, Spotlight, and many others. The Club will operate along the same lines as the ones in Washington, D. C. and New York City. The newly elected officers are: J. Robert Smith, Star, President; Alphonse Mills, Courier, Vice-President; Leona LaBot, Spotlight, Recording Secretary; Bob Strather, Herald American, Financial Secretary; Commodore Wynn, publicist, Treasurer; and Leon H. Hardwick, publicist, Business Manager. The club is open to all of the members of the working press and those engaged in related fields. (Photo by Matthews.)

Social Notes

By KATHY KEY

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Grant have with them for the summer the Precott family of Chicago, their two attractive daughters, Luvenia and Gwendolyn, will add much to the college set.

Dr. and Mrs. John Simmons and small son arrived in the city last week from Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Simmons graduated in the 1950 class of Meharry.

Grunions ran over the weekend at the different beaches. Friday evening a group consisting of the A. Dayson family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nash of Pasadena, Elbert and James Liddell, Mr. and Mrs. S. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. R. Portwig, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, and Mrs. M. Liddell enjoyed searching for them on the sands at Ocean Park.

Mrs. Ethel Tabor and grandson, George Pryce of Venice, California, are spending the summer in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Taylor were entertained by their children Wednesday evening with a dinner party of old friends in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Provost.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Bailey and Judy are home after a pleasant vacation in the East. Dr. Bailey attended the reunion of his class at Iowa State.

Miss Ethel Spencer of Columbus, Georgia and Major Crescent Glead of Washington, D. C., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hunicut Sunday.

Jerome Webb Jr. entertained a few friends Friday in his patio on Montclair Avenue in honor of Ginger Crump of Phoenix, Arizona. Those enjoying the games were Brenda Berry, Janice and Jacqueline Johnson, Bobbie Henderson, Welles Forde Jr., Judy Davis, Henry McPherson Jr., Brenda and Joan Wright.

Dr. S. W. Smith of Chicago was entertained Tuesday, by his sisters-in-law, Mmes. Elizabeth Armstrong and Zephyr Ramsey with a picnic in their spacious yard in Pasadena. Sunday he enjoyed a trip to San Diego and Tijuana.

Misses Carmen Garrett and Cecelia Rene were co-hostesses to

the Anchoresses Thursday at the Alva Garrett's home on S. Harvard Blvd. Plans were completed for the beach party as a farewell gesture to Miss Barbara Garrett and Miss Richmonda Dunn, who will enter Redlands University.

Mrs. Bernice Williamson was guest of honor at the Just for Fun Club bridge luncheon Friday, given by Mrs. Bessie Miller. Guest prizes were won by Mmes. Nellie Smallwood and Naomi Booker. Club prizes were won by Mmes. Mae Oliver and Mamie Waugh. A gift was given Mrs. Williamson.

Mrs. Agnes Freedman, popular music teacher from Washington, D. C. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Essie Tucker at Santa Monica, also with Mrs. Tucker is her cousin, Mr. J. C. Willis of Georgia who has completed the mortician course, on his way to the coast. Mr. Willis stopped in Detroit and picked up the Cadillac that Mrs. Tucker had ordered.

Mrs. S. Mayberry was hostess to the F. F. Club Monday at a well-appreciated luncheon. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Leroy Allen of Tuskegee and Mrs. Isaac Hunt of Danville, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Allen of Tuskegee, Ada nee Mildred McMechen of Baltimore, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hunt of Danville, Va. were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Carr on a sight-seeing tour Tuesday, followed by cocktails at "The Anchor" with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Portwig.

Mrs. Bettie Brown of St. Louis, Mo. is spending the summer with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Towles. Other house guests of the Towles is Miss Mabel Lewis, one of the public school teachers of St. Louis, who is attending summer school at U.S.C.

Mrs. Wilhemina Gunn and son, Mr. Benjamin Dunn of West Palm Beach, Fla. were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Woods, Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Cloud of Birmingham, Ala. en route to Japan are with Dr. Cloud's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cloud for a short visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnson

Reorganized "Postal 32" In Successful Summer Dance

"Postal 32," recently reorganized social club comprised of local postal employees, held their initial event, a dance, last Saturday evening, July 8, at the New Normandie Hall.

The event surpassed all expectations by proving to be one of the most successful affairs sponsored by any of the local clubs this season. There was ample dance space for everyone.

of Washington, D. C., who are enjoying their vacation in the city were dinner guest Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Weeks.

Mrs. S. M. James returned home Monday after a week end trip to Victorville, Calif., where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lillie Ragland at the modern Ragland ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dyson of Pasadena, Calif., Dr. and Mrs. Emmitt Wyndon are building homes at Val Verde.

Mrs. W. Robey entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday in honor of Mrs. Blanche McSmith, who is visiting from Countiac, Alaska.

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Carver PTA Executives Sip Coffee

Mrs. William Walton entertained the members of the Carver Jr. High School P.T.A. executive board with a coffee at her home, in honor of Mrs. Myra White, outgoing president of Carver.

Mrs. White was presented with a silver cream and sugar set to complete the gift given her at the final association meeting.

Members attending were: Mr. Robert J. Purdy, principal; Mrs. Elsie McConn, Girls' Vice Principal; Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, counselor and 4th vice president of P.T.A.; Mr. Wardle, Counselor and incoming 4th vice president; Benjamin Comrada, Boys' vice principal; Mrs. Carl B. Foreman, Mrs. Myra White, Mrs. Virginia Elmore, Mrs. Aileen Triggs, Mrs. Ruth Logan, Mrs. Ruby Ayers, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. L. B. Lauderdale, Mrs. Bertha Donkina, Mrs. E. Brutton, Mrs. Zeina Andrews, Mrs. Ina Driver, Mrs. Thelma Irwin, Mrs. Ida Miller, Mrs. Thelma Wilson.

De Valentine Leaves On Tour

William de Valentine, the young basso of concert, opera and oratorio, left this city last Monday for his concert tour of the Mid-West. The singer is scheduled for appearances in Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. Upon his return to Los Angeles in September, the young singer will resume studies with vocal coach George Purnell.

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By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

The Greek theatre opened its 5th annual season of light opera with the usual fanfare and glamour accorded to opening night performances. The holiday season was well represented with Irving Berlin's latest Broadway musical "Miss Liberty." Heading the cast of stars was Mary McCarty, who enacted the role of Maisie, which she created in the Broadway production. Kenny Baker, screen and radio tenor who can be remembered from past Jack Benny programs, and pert Beverly Tyler, movie starlet, made up the major cast.

Good Production

The production of "Miss Liberty" was in itself one of the best offered by Gene Mann, the producer, for several seasons. Richard Jackson, set designer, was truly at his best. The sets for "Miss Liberty" were quite noteworthy, particularly the last on depicting the Statue of Liberty, which drew hearty applause from the audience.

Jaye Rubanoff was his usual efficient self and led a very spirited orchestra. The choreography of Jerome Robbins was quite satisfactory. If not particularly brilliant. The chorus, directed by Toni Roelofsma, sang very enthusiastically.

Soloist

Possibly the best solo singing of the evening was done by Miss Tyler, who displayed very good vocal talent, even though she, apparently was not at home in her lower register.

Miss McCarty is a charming actress and displayed sparkling personality in her performance. Unfortunately the same cannot be said of her singing. Though her voice is not outstanding, her vocal talents must be overlooked in face of such excellent showmanship.

Mr. Baker's thin tenor voice was well suited to the light quality called for in his role of the ambitious young newspaper photographer.

"Miss Liberty" cannot be classed with other brilliant musicals of Irving Berlin such as "Annie Get Your Gun," but it is

entertaining enough to justify its being chosen to open the season.

THE ARISTOCRACY OF ART

For a long time all great art was exclusively an aristocratic manifestation. Practically all the music that was composed, as well as the major part of books that were written and the pictures that were painted, came into existence as the result of some sort of aristocratic patronage.

Church Support

Sometimes the church was the patron, sometimes individual members of the nobility or the wealthy class, but almost always the artist aimed his work at an audience which was nearly certain to receive it with sympathy and understanding.

Whether or not his work was accepted outside this select and limited circle did not mean a great deal to the artist; he was paid by and worked for a small audience of superior insight, and it was merely incidental if a larger and more popular public approved or disapproved his product.

Beethoven Myth Hit

Most histories of music like to tell us that Beethoven was the first composer to stand on his own feet independent of aristocratic support and free to develop his individuality without the economic and intellectual pressures of the patronage system.

Half-Truth

Actually, this is only another of those historical half-truths assiduously cultivated by writers with a point to prove. Beethoven made more money out of the sale and publication of his compositions than any other previous composer had been able to do and certainly he did not toady to anyone in the quality of his work, though he was not above quite a few frankly commercial ventures.

Populace Secondary

Beethoven's young contemporary, Franz Schubert, was a far more "popular" composer in the directness and folklike quality of his music, but lacking aristocratic support, his existence was brief, miserable and wholly lacking anything resembling the acclaim and appreciation he merited.

Wagner was probably the first really great composer consciously to direct his work at a popular audience, but Wagner never wrote down to his public; he was always aware of the power of his art to bring his listeners up to his level, rather than vice versa.

After Wagner such composers as Brahms, Strauss, and possibly Debussy and Ravel, were able to live at least comfortably on the product of their creative labors.

And they did so without feeling any downward pull on their efforts for essentially they were still writing for an aristocratic audience, in the sense that they had a cultivated public of sufficient intelligence and comprehension to accept without too much protest whatever advances and experiments they cared to make.

Los Angeles Musicians

On July 16, at 3 p.m., the Los Angeles Branch of the N.A.A.M. will present a Sacred Chantuaqua. Zion Hill Baptist Church will be the place. The program will include such artists as: The Alma Hightower Youth



RELAX! HE'S JUST A GHOST

—Frank Gallop, who in his own words is video's No. 1 ghost, is narrator of KNBH's "Lights Out" dramas. The invisible lighting and "snuffing out" of candle at left posed a major problem for NBC-TV technicians.

Nash Singers In Redlands Bowl Concert

The Luvenia Nash Singers are busily engaged in rehearsals for their annual appearance in the Redlands Bowl in Redlands, California, on August 25.

The Redlands Bowl Committee is making elaborate plans for the appearance of the Nash Singers in a production entitled, "Caribbean Melodies," an opus featuring music by the noted composer, William Grant Still.

Mrs. Luvenia Nash, director of the singers, appeared as guest director of the Trinity Baptist Church Choir last Sunday morning.

Directs Chorus

In addition to her other responsibilities in the music field, Mrs. Nash will direct the Earl Robinson chorus during the summer months while Mr. Robinson is on vacation. The chorus is interracial and announcements of its appearance under Mrs. Nash's direction will be made soon.

Group, The Trinity Baptist Choir, Arthur Edwards, baritone, Marjorie Carter, accordionist, Edna Dobine, coloratura soprano, Thelma Taylor, contralto, Thelma P. Brown, pianist, The Nell Plant Singers, Margaret Pett, soprano, H. Hamilton Williams, organist, and Barbara Brinton, Hollywood folklore artist.

The speaker will be the Rev. Timothy Chambers, new arrival to Los Angeles from Texas. This minister has already done great things in L. A. and is the pastor of Zion Hill Church. SUPPORT YOUR MUSICIANS.

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Four Bands In Concert Sunday For Venice Pier Reopening

There will be no band concerts in the city's parks this Sunday afternoon according to J. Arthur Lewis, Los Angeles' music coordinator. Lewis announced that the four bands co-sponsored by the Bureau of Music and the American Federation of Musicians would instead take part in the day-long program signaling the re-opening of the Los Angeles beach at Venice.

The bands will play in rotation from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the north portico of the Sunset Pier Pavilion, located in the center of the new municipal auto park at the foot of Venice Blvd. in Venice.

Negro Band

The 28-piece Mexican Tipica Orchestra is scheduled to play from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with the 45-piece Los Angeles Symphonic Band being heard from 1 to 3 p.m. The 28-piece Concert Band will play for the ceremonies dedicating the newly-enlarged beach from 3 to 5 p.m., band winding up the series from 5 to 7 p.m.

There will be no admission charge for any of the band concerts, which are part of the 13-hour long program celebrating the completion of the vast enlargement program which makes

the Venice beach one of the finest municipal beach projects in the entire world.

Third Chamber Concert Series Played Sunday

Music by Arthur Berger, Adolph Weiss and Bernard Whitefield will be featured on the third program of the Contemporary American series of chamber concerts at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Berger will be represented by his Quartet for Woodwinds in C major, composed in 1941. Adolph Weiss, resident in Los Angeles, will appear as performer and composer, as will Whitefield.

Performers will be the New Music Woodwind Ensemble: Henry Woempner, flute; Joseph Rizzo, oboe; Franklyn Stokes, clarinet; Adolph Weiss, bassoon; Bernard Whitefield, piano.

Admission to the concert is free.

"Down In The Valley" Presented By Lincoln University Group

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—As a part of the activity program provided for the summer registrants totaling nearly 600 at Lincoln University (Mo.), the department of music, in collaboration with the students of acting, rehearsal, and performance, will present Kurt Weill's folk opera, "Down in the Valley," July 30-31. The production will be given in the outdoor theatre on the lower campus.

"Down in the Valley" portrays the tragedy, romance, pathos and humor of the rural South. Kurt Weill has incorporated five well-

known American folk songs as the major source material for his work. One of the most prominent melodies is "Down in the Valley" from which the opera gets its name.

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Musician Home From Europe

Jules Jackson Haywood, young Los Angeles musician, who was recently acclaimed in Europe as a grand man of music, has returned to his native Los Angeles after two years of study, concerts, and travel in France, Italy and Switzerland. This gifted young man was recently knighted in Florence, Italy, after his European debut, as "Sir Jules."

He plans to reside with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilman Haywood, 1338 E. 42nd place.

Kappa Alpha Psi announced plans to present Haywood at the Philharmonic auditorium in late October, when the pianist will begin a tour of California. Meanwhile he plans to organize a grand music class, and to continue choral directing.

During his European travels Sir Jules met personally and became friends of such music notables as Dr. Josef Kripps, conductor of the Vienna State Opera; Charles de Vreese, conductor of the Brussels Symphony; Rudolf Serkin, pianist; Walter Geiseking, pianist; and others.

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FROM A NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK:

Lengthy and interesting letter from pretty Gerry Nicholas now in Liverpool, England, letter ust chuck full of news of the many many entertainers now in Europe adding to the fun and merriment . . . Four Step Bros. danastional at the Lido and have signed a years contract . . . Peter Sisters still a big hit at the Follies while June Richmond definitely has the upper hand in the entertainment

Gertrude Gipson still drooling over the fancy dishes Angelle Stratton prepared in our honor the other night at her westside apt. with more than enough to eat and drink . . . That big spread of the Horace Clarks in a metropolitan paper this week has certainly caused a lot of raised eyebrows . . . the Clarks now in London are enjoying the scenery at Buckingham Palace . . . The Band of Ellington (Duke) that is, all decided that they had enough of Europe and made a quick trip back to New York where they are resting up a few days before going into "the apple" Paramount Theatre . . . King Cole trio open at the Mocambo end of the month . . . Louis Armstrong king of the trumpet celebrated his 50th birthday July 4th . . . Donohoe Workshop preparing a reshewing of their wonderful production "Hell Bent For Heaven" . . . out at the Highland Playhouse . . . now here's a sure thing for an organization wanting to increase their treasure . . . The new male vocalist with the band of Lionel Hampton answers to the name of Jimmy Scott . . . We just received a notice that another picture filmed right here in Hollywood will premiere in New York as have many others . . . this particular film "No Way Out" is another film with a racial angle . . . The Fayard Nicholas expect their little howling bundle of joy sometime in October . . . George Shering next attraction at the Club Oasis . . . Finians Rainbow now in rehearsal opens July 17th at the Greek Theatre . . . Dottie Dandridge going up that ladder but fast with of course, the help of Phil Moore . . .

Queen of Blues in Last L. A. Appearance

Just successfully completing an engagement in San Francisco, Queen of the Blues, Dinah Washington, arrived in the city this morning in order to give Los Angeles a Farewell performance at the big dance at the Avodon Ballroom tonight when she teams

with the band of Calvin Boze to give the many fans of hers who missed out on her recent appearance at the Club Oasis one last listen-as she sings her many top juke box numbers at the farewell dance tonight.

Dinah feels that many of her listeners and fans were a little disappointed because at her recent nite-club performance she was unable to sing the many numbers called for due to the number of shows she was putting on nitebly but when she stands before the mike tonight at the Avodon Ballroom she intends to sing all of your favorites.

So if you're one of those blues lovers, get on the band wagon and come on down to the Avodon and bid Dinah Washingt'n a gay farewell.

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Jacquet Breaks Records At RKO

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Illinois Jacquet, the renowned "Dynamo of the Saxophone," gave the name band business a tremendous boost last week as he placed his high-flying Sextette through a record-breaking engagement on stage of the RKO Palace Theatre here.

The booking of the mighty mite of the saxophone into the local RKO presentation house was in the form of an experiment on the part of RKO executives to determine the present drawing power of name band stage shows. The business turned in by Jacquet is certain to result in increased bookings for name bands on the RKO circuit.

The exciting instrumentalist and his crew were credited by local critics with having put on one of the best-rounded shows ever seen on the RKO Palace stage. Following his local stay, Jacquet headed for Chicago and a week on stage of the Regal Theater.

OWNS TRACK

HOLLYWOOD—John Gallaudet, who recently completed a role as Ricardo Montalban's fight manager in "Right Cross" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has been cast as an automobile racing-track owner in "To Please a Lady," Clark Gable-Barbara Stanwyck starring picture. Clarence Brown is producing and directing for the



COMPETE IN BLUES BATTLE—Sunday night, July 16th at the Shrine Aud Camille Howard, Jimmy Witherspoon and Lillian Greenwood, will all be on hand to dish out their style of blues that will make you blues lovers jump with joy.

'Sassy' Takes A Vacation

NEW YORK—Sarah Vaughan, who has been on a veritable treadmill during the past year with her theater, night club and concert engagements, will take a well-earned vacation during the last two weeks of July, the first time the incomparable singing star has taken a respite from her work in more than a year.

Prior to taking off on her vacation, Sarah was scheduled to wax four new sides for Columbia with the musical backing of an orchestra conducted by her husband and manager, George Treadwell.



DISREGARDING DISCRIMINATION . . . Jeffords (James Stewart) asks for and gets the hand of the Indian maiden. The first time a white man and an Indian maiden are married has ever been screened. Something very rare for Hollywood.

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Blues Battle Sunday, July 16

At least 15 famous Blues Stars will descend upon the Shrine Auditorium, Sunday night, July 16 to appear in Frank Bull and Gene Norman's first annual "Blues and Rhythm Jubilee." Jimmy Witherspoon, Roy Milton's Orchestra, Lillian Greenwood, Pee Wee Crayton, Roy Hawkins, Tiny Webb, Bumps Myers, Eddie Williams and his Brown Buddies and Joe Lutter's band head the bill.

The climax of the evening will be a "Battle of the Blues," featuring all the stars competing in one mammoth final Blues contest.

Bull and Norman will also present some exciting unknowns, giving them an important opportunity to display their talents.

Tickets for the first annual "Blues and Rhythm Jubilee" at the Shrine Auditorium, Sunday night, July 16th are available at Southern California Music Company, 737 So. Hill Street, Dolphin's on Vernon near Central and all Mutual Agencies.

OPPORTUNITY

Hollywood—Jack Horton and Bennett Wade, Army veterans now studying sculpture, got their first professional break when Director Nicholas Ray selected several pieces of their work to dress an art gallery scene in RKO Radio's "Born To Be Bad."

Founder of Howard University Featured

NEW YORK—Major-General O. O. Howard, hero of the Civil War who was known as the Christian General when he fought for the cause of Abraham Lincoln, is a prominent feature in the new technicolor 20th Century-Fox film,

Built around the struggle of the whites and the Apache Indians in 1870, Broken Arrow not only shows up the Indian as a human being, with a likeness to all other people, even the white man, but it raises a big voice for tolerance and understanding. Its a loud cry for democracy and better treatment for minority groups.

An integral part of the produc-

tion, General O. G. Howard, who came out of the Civil War with a warm feeling for all people and was thereby made head of the Freedman's Bureau and later founded Howard University and established Freedman's Hospital in Washington, D. C., plays a warm, understanding role and recreates the words that all men are created equal, the color of their skin notwithstanding.

The picture has the endorsement of the Association on American Indian Affairs, of which Oliver LaFarge is president, and of Walter White, Executive Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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Bitter Fight Brews Over Clayton Will

Four nephews of the late Walter Clayton, who died here in 1949, were on record as contestants against having the will of their uncle admitted to probate. None of the contestants were named as beneficiaries in the estate amounting to \$10,000.

Mrs. Ethel Rowe Clayton, 905 East Vernon, named as beneficiary in the will as the widow of the deceased, was denounced as an impostor by the nephews, who joined in the contest raised by Quincy McMillan, also of 985 East Vernon. The matter which was submitted for letters of administration in the name of Mrs. Rowe Clayton last May 25, was challenged by the contestants on June 2nd of this year.

Atty. H. Leonard Richardson, who replaced a downtown lawyer, as counsel for the contestants, went into court last Wednesday and presented arguments against the will being admitted to probate.

Two witnesses, whom the petitioner Mrs. Clayton hopes to establish the validity of the will, Jack Beller and Ethel Beller, are expected to deny that the will assertedly made by the deceased before his demise, was made or signed in their presence, although the document bears their names as witnesses.

The contestants contend that their uncle left no child, wife, brother, sister, father or mother, and that they are the only lawful blood relatives entitled to inherit the estate. The nephews, further contend, that during the three years Mrs. Rowe Clayton lived with their uncle she exercised undue influence over him through fear of his life and caused him to alienate the affection he always had for them in order to get his property.

Annulment Won On Novel Point

California divorce laws must be observed wherever decree is obtained, Mrs. Mildred Sandifer Perry discovered in a decision handed down in Superior Court here last week. This fact was emphasized when Ernest R. Perry, Mrs. Perry's present husband obtained an annulment of their marriage performed here last year.

Atty. H. Leonard Richardson, who appeared as counsel for Perry in the novel annulment suit, argued that the divorce decree obtained by Mrs. Perry by default from a previous husband, Leroy Sandifer in Fort Smith, Ark. in 1943, was granted without her being a resident in that state for the interlocutory period required by California law.

In effect, Atty. Richardson argued before the court, that before the courts of California, no divorce was granted. Superior Judge Charles E. Haas sitting in Department 36 before whom the matter was heard, summed his decision with these terse words, "It is ordered, adjudged and declared that the marriage heretofore entered into by and between plaintiff and defendant be declared null and void from the beginning."

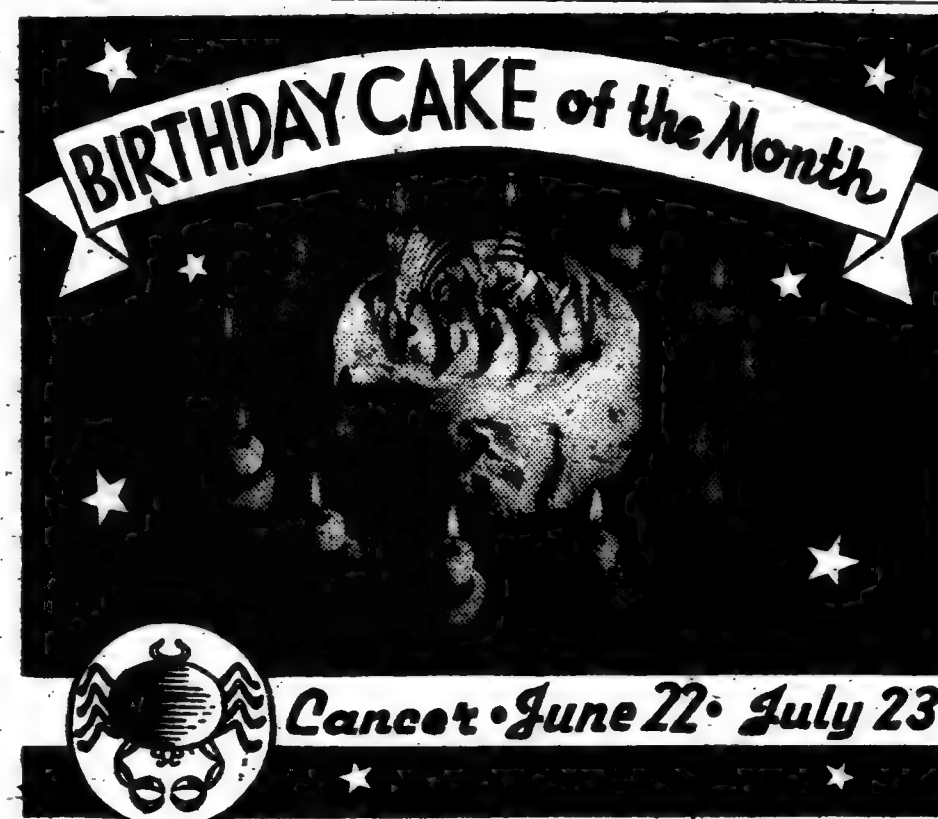


MORE AKA's—Here are some more of the Far Western AKA's pictured at their Regional Conference held recently in Los Angeles. There were about 200 delegates. There's a lot more pictured on page eleven in the social section of this week's EAGLE.

DANCING PROFITABLE

HOLLYWOOD — The nation's current square-dance craze is saving Hollywood studios literally thousands of dollars for dance sequences in period pictures. At Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer recently a large number of extras were called for a 1900 dance sequence

in "The Tender Hours." Where previously it would have taken a complete day of rehearsal before shooting the number, the dance required and the calls were so familiar that one quick run through in the morning was all that was necessary.



By BETTY BARCLAY

A person born under the sign of Cancer loves home, family and pets, but love life may include heart breaks.

Gala celebrations are in order during the month of July: The 4th, of course, the birthday of American Independence; Bastille Day, on July 14, when the French celebrate their independence; and as in all months, there are birthdays galore.

Summertime being a lazy sort of time, though, let's make July cakes the very simplest way. One expedient is to use a popular downy-soft cake mix. And for a pleasant surprise, add a luscious chocolate filling, easily made with packaged chocolate pudding. Top the cake with Seven Minute Frosting, then add the decorations. These, too, may be as simple as two crossed flags in the center, with candles around the edge of the dish itself. Or they may be as elaborate as your local store—or ingenuity—permit.

Gala July Cake

1 16 oz. package white cake mix
1 cup milk
Turn contents of package into a bowl. Measure 1 cup milk. Add 1/4 cup milk to cake mix, blend and beat 1 minute. Add remaining milk and beat 2 minutes. (Mix by hand or at a low speed of electric mixer.) Turn batter into two round 8-inch layer pans, lined on bottoms with plain paper; then greased. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 to 25 minutes, or until done. Spread Chocolate Filling between layers. Frost with Seven Minute Frosting.

Chocolate Filling

1 package prepared chocolate pudding
1 1/2 cups milk
Place pudding powder in saucepan. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil and is thickened. Cool, stirring occasionally. Makes 1 1/2 cups filling, or enough to spread between two 8-inch layers.

Seven Minute Frosting

2 egg whites, unbeaten
1 1/2 cups sugar
Dash of salt
3/4 cup water
2 teaspoons light corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
Combine egg whites, sugar, salt, water, and corn syrup in top of double boiler. Beat with rotary egg beater or electric beater about 1 minute, or until thoroughly mixed. Cook over rapidly boiling water beating constantly with rotary egg beater (or at high speed of electric mixer) 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand up in stiff peaks. (Stir frosting up from bottom and sides of pan occasionally with rubber scraper, spatula, or spoon.) Remove from boiling water. Add vanilla and beat 1 minute, or until thick enough to spread.
Note: For a smoother frosting, wipe down sides of pan with a fork wrapped in a damp cloth before and during cooking and beating, to prevent crystallization.

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Woman Collects 1286 Names To Save Backstrom

Conducting a one-woman campaign in her effort to prevent Eugene Backstrom from being sent back to Alabama where he escaped from prison, Mrs. Carrie Lee collected 1286 names which will be sent to Governor Earl Warren.

Backstrom, who has lived a clean life while here, says that he will be beaten and persecuted if returned. Originally Backstrom faced a sentence of seven years but after his escape a robbery was committed which was attributed to him and he was sentenced to life.

Gov. Warren has signed extradition papers but Backstrom's attorneys, Maddox and Simmons have the case up before the Circuit Court of Appeals despite the governor's action. The matter is now awaiting a decision.

Mrs. Lee is to be congratulated upon her effort to save this man who has shown that he has definitely put the past behind him and is living the life of a good citizen.

1,000,000 Sigs for Peace in Japan

More than one million signatures were collected on the World Peace Appeal in Japan by June 21, the Peace Information Center announced today. A dispatch just received from T. Tanemura, secretary of the Society of Defenders of Peace of Japan, reports a total of 1,231,000 signatures, including some of the most outstanding political and cultural personalities in the nation.

Among the more notable signers of the appeal, which calls for outlawing of atomic weapons by all nations and the branding as criminal the nation that will first use an atomic bomb, are: senators Ikuo Oyama, Goro Hani, Tamae Fukagawa (National Democratic Party), Kyo Kiuchi (Conservative Ryokufukai), Tamayo Miyagi (Conservative Ryokufukai), Makoto Hori (Labor Farmer Party); deputies Moritoshi Nakashima (Liberal Party), Mitsusuke Yonekubo (Social Democratic Party and former cabinet minister), Shizue Yamaguchi (Social Democratic Party), Ichimatsu Ishida (National Democratic Party), Kyoji Funada (National Democratic Party), Kyohei Herikawa (National Democratic Party); Kei Hoashi (general secretary of Nippon Kaizai-Dantai Rengokai, a big business organization); professors Tugimaro Imanaka (Kyushu University), Yoshishige Abe (rector of Gakushuin College, former minister of education), Kotaro Honda (physicist, former rector of Tohoku University), Jiro Abe (philosopher, Tohoku University), Senroku Uehara (economist, former rector of Tokyo Commercial College), Saku Fujimura (Tokyo University), Hisataka Omodako (Kyoto University), Shinjiro Kitazawa (Waseda University) Yoshio Yamanouchi (Waseda University), Shichi Sakata (atomic physicist, Nagoya University); Mitsuo Taketani (atomic physicist); Kenjiro Yanagida (physiologist); writers Yuriko Miyamoto, Seikichi Fujimori, Ashihel Hino, Yoko Ota, Yoshiro Nagayo, Tomochiro Inoue, Tekishu Motoyama; poets Yaeko Nogami, Bansui Doi, Yaso Saijyo; journalists Nyozeikan Hasegawa and Itaru Nii; artists Hakutei Ishii, Tokusaburo Masamune, Gan Uchida.

Property damage running into hundreds of thousands of dollars is suffered by the residents of this area each year, due to the bad driving practice of following too closely the automobile ahead.

County Outlaws Sale Of Newspapers Where Boys Might be Hurt

After many weeks deliberation, the Board of Supervisors has adopted an ordinance outlawing the sale of newspapers on highways in unincorporated sections of the county. Adoption of the ordinance was on the motion of Supervisor John Anson Ford, originator of the proposal, and was unanimous, Supervisor Roger W. Jessup being absent.

Two last-minute amendments were offered, one of which was adopted. The addition approved was presented by Supervisor Raymond V. Darby, and permits newsboys to hawk their wares within traffic safety zones. The original ordinance permitted such sales only on traffic "islands" within highways.

The second amendment, also moved by Darby, would have prohibited boys under 12 years of age from making street sales, even within the traffic "islands" and safety zones. Ford opposed immediate adoption of this proposal, contending it might not be constitutional and, if not, could invalidate the remainder of the ordinance. All Board members agreed, however, to in-

struct County Counsel Harold W. Kennedy to draft such an amendment for future consideration, and to determine its constitutionality.

The original suggestion for the ban on youths under 12, came from Ross Marshall, public relations counsel for a large newspaper chain.

A similar ordinance, outlawing the sale of newspapers on the highways in certain business districts of Los Angeles City, was adopted by the City Council several weeks ago.

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FERRER, MIROSLAVA START LOVE SCENES

Hollywood — Mel Ferrer and Miroslava begin three torrid love scenes this week as dramatic interludes in Robert Rossen's production of "The Brave Bulls" or Columbia.

The romantic sequences—two in Miroslava's apartment, another in a deluxe convertible, and all at night—are being shot uninterruptedly. Rossen wants to maintain the intensity of his romantic leads at high pitch. Reason: the love motif must be fervid to match the violent drama of a bullfighter's life.

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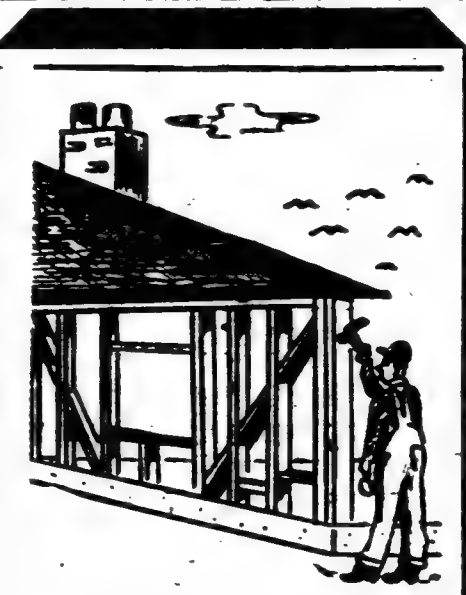
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BOB BOYD INKED BY RAMS

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SPORTS



TROPHY WINNERS in the recent Elk's Pacific States Association Tourney are shown with Dr. Clarence A. Bradford (extreme left), the winner and champion.

Champion Charles May Next Lay Title On Line Against Savold

PITTSBURGH—Jake Mintz, co-manager of Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles, says he expects Charles' next opponent will be chosen within a week.

That statement caused plenty of argument.

Buffalo Promoter Charley Pinto insists Charles is going to defend his title against Freddie Beshore of Harrisburg, Pa., in Buffalo during the third week of August.

But Mintz denies anything is set for a Beshore match, which already has been postponed twice when Charles came up



WINS BOUT—Maxie Docusen, New Orleans, who campaigned successfully on the West Coast and plans an early return, Monday night won a unanimous 10-round decision at New Orleans over Bobby Polowitzer, 134, Hartford, Ct. Docusen weighed 135½.

NOOR WON'T RUN

With Noor passing up the Inglewood Handicap Saturday at Hollywood Park to be in top shape for Hollywood's \$50,000 American Cap a week later, the race now looms as a wide open scramble between a number of plant killers who had been primed to take a try at knocking off the champ.

with injuries. Informed that Pinto says "Mintz is bound by contract and we expect him to live up to it," Charles' manager sputtered and declared:

"I've got some sort of a contract to fight Beshore but there's nothing in it that says Beshore has to be our next opponent. The International Boxing Club in New York has the first claim to Charles' services. Al Weill of the IBC will have a lot to say who Charles fights and when."

In New York Weill said the IBC has been trying to line up a fight for Charles in August. He named Lee Savold as the most logical opponent.

Savold won the British and European versions of the world heavyweight title from Bruce Woodcock last month.

Mintz was jubilant when Savold's name was mentioned, saying:

"That's the guy we want. We'll fight him tomorrow."

Charles has resumed working out in his home town of Cincinnati.

"He's a tiger," Mintz said. "This layoff in the past few months has done him good and we'll show the public a real champion now."

SPORT BRIEFS

When the Los Angeles Rams kick off the 1950 football season in the Annual Charity Game against the Washington Redskins at the Coliseum, Wednesday night, August 16, the Western champions will present the strongest array of tackles ever seen in professional football.

BOB BAKER, undefeated Pittsburgh heavyweight, weighing 202, stopped Bill Weinberg, 210, Boston, in 1m. 23s. of the fourth round of a scheduled 10-rounder at Pittsburgh Tuesday night. This made Baker's 17th consecutive victory.

Mal Whitfield Burns Up Track In 800 Meters

OSLO, Norway—Mal Whitfield, the Olympic 880-meter champion, won his specialty in the international track and field meet last Saturday in 1m. 50.4s.

It was the best 800 meters ever run in this Scandinavian country. Whitfield's Olympic time was 1m. 49.2s.

Whitfield was followed across the finish line by Norway's 20-year-old Audun Boysen, who registered 1m. 50.6s. Morgan State's Billy Brown was third in 1m. 52.3s. Southern California's Jim Newcomb was fourth in 1m. 53.5 s.

Uncle Sam's athletes also scored in the 200 meters, 5000 meters and shot-put while Norway prevailed in the pole vault.

Bob Tyler of Morgan State captured the 200-meter run in 21.5s., closely tailed by Wilbur Cunningham of the New York Pioneer Club.

The 5000 meters, a Norwegian specialty, went to Penn State's Curtis Stone, who traveled the distance in 15m. 9s.

Jim Fuchs, Yale's strong-armed shot-putter, won that event with a toss of 56ft. 1½ in.

Norway's Erling Kaas won the pole vault with an effort of 13ft. 11½ in., while George Mattos of San Jose State followed at 13ft. 9in.

BOXING NOTES

FRANK BUFORD, 194½, Oakland, won a split 10-round decision over Turkey Thompson, 206½, at Hollywood Legion Stadium last Friday night.

FREDDIE DAWSON, Chicago lightweight contender, knocked out Norm Gent, 144, of Australia, in the fifth round of a scheduled 12-rounder at Melbourne Stadium last Friday night. Dawson weighed 140.

HAROLD DADE and Rudy Garcia meet in the 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium Friday night (tonight).

Loyola Speedster To Play Pro Football

The Los Angeles Rams signed the fastest man in football—or out, it was announced Wednesday.

Bob Boyd, the Loyola University sprinter who has set the track world afire in the past few weeks with his brilliant dash victories, will do his racing for the Rams this fall.

Boyd, who flashed from obscurity to win the NCAA 100-yard dash championship in June, was flagged down by Ram Coach Joe Stydahar immediately upon his return from the East Tuesday. After a long huddle with Stydahar and Ram Owner Dan Reeves, Boyd signed a one-year contract with the Rams at an undisclosed sum.

Although Boyd, the sprinter, has pushed Boyd, the end, into the background so much that the

big dash man was overlooked by other pro grid clubs, he has been a carefully guarded sleeper on the Ram scout list since his Loyola grid career.

Bob played football at Riverside Junior College, Compton Junior College and Loyola. He earned All-Southern California honors for two years and gained Little All-America honorable mention. He was a member of Compton's first Little Rose Bowl team, as well.

He completed his football eligibility in 1948, and was active only in track this year. He sprang into prominence as a track star at the Compton Relays when he ran a 9.5s. 100-yard dash to upset Lloyd LaBeach and Bill Fell. He won the SPAAU 100 next, then climaxed his track rise with a sparkling victory in the NCAA. Boyd is 6 feet, 2 inches and weighs 205 pounds.

"I'm very happy to be with the Rams," said Boyd when he signed his contract. "I like track, but football is my favorite sport and it will be an honor to play with boys like Bob Waterfield, Glenn Davis, Norm Van Brocklin and the rest of the Rams. I hope I can do well."

"With Boyd's size and speed, we feel that he could become one of the great ends in pro football," said Stydahar. "His record against proven track stars is pretty good proof that he has the competitive spirit he'll need to make the club. Don't overlook the possibility that we may use him as a back. It would be hard to tailor-make a back to better specifications."

Boyd will make his first appearance with the Rams when the local pros meet the Washington Redskins, August 16, in the annual Times Charities game at the Coliseum.

L. A. Rams Sign Hard-Running Negro Fullback

The Los Angeles Rams' training camp roster reached 46 last week with the signing of three more players to 1950 pro grid contracts.

Veterans Vitamin T. Smith and Larry Brink were joined by rookie Dan Lee Towler in signing contracts. Smith and Towler are backs, Brink an end.

Towler, 6 foot 1 inch 226 pound fullback from Washington & Jefferson, led the East in scoring in 1948 when he tallied 132 points and was named to the little all-America eleven. He was an all-State back in 1946, '47 and '48, and gained all-America honorable mention in '47 and '48.

The giant Negro full back has amazing speed for his size, with an official 100-yard time of 9.9 seconds as a sprinter on the W & J track team. A knee injury kept him out of most of the 1949 football season, but this condition has been corrected by an operation.

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LAYIN' IT ON THE LINE

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE



A SMATTER OF CHATTER—John L. Davis, Oakland lightweight, found himself in select company last weekend when the National Boxing Association released its quarterly ratings. Davis was ranked second behind Freddie Dawson as challenger for Ike Williams' crown. Ray (Sugar) Robinson, the welterweight king, who aspires to become the middleweight titleholder, was ranked top challenger in the latter division. Named top contender for Willie Pep's featherweight championship was Sandy Saddler. Little Reuben Smith, local bantamweight, just up out of the amateurs, but who holds a California State title already, was named fourth among aspirants for the bantam crown, now held by Vic Towel of South Africa. Art Aragon, who faces Enrique Bolanos at the Olympic Tuesday night, could get no better than sixth place among the lightweights of the nation.

Jackie Robinson missed two days of play last weekend with a bad knee which sidelined the Brooklyn star. This snapped Jackie's 16-game hitting streak and a 55-game on-base streak. Speaking of Robby "The Jackie Robinson Story" opens today (Friday) at Grauman's Chinese, Los Angeles, Fox Wilshire, the Uptown and Loyola theatres. Jackie plays himself. Don't miss it!

SHORT SPORTS—Sam Jethro, the Boston Braves base-running wizard, who is also a power at the plate, was directly responsible for his team's 4-2 victory over the New York Giants last Saturday night. Sam got three for four, including a terrific homerun, his ninth, to pace the Braves. . . . Among the leather-pushers we gleaned the following info . . . John L. Davis and Irvin Steen clash July 21 for the State welter crown and on July 28 Irish Bob Murphy defends his recently acquired State light-heavyweight title against Dave Whitlock of Oakland. . . . Nap Howard tackles Bert Mendoza July 17 in Las Vegas. . . . Willie can tries conclusions with Kid Riviera July 26 in Spokane. Washington . . . Locally two biggies await fight fans. Tonight (Friday) at Hollywood Legion Stadium, Harold Dade, who briefly held the world's bantamweight crown, fights Rudy Garcia in a 12-rounder for the State featherweight championship, and Tuesday, at the Olympic, Enrique Bolanos will try to prove that a recent kayo at the hands of Art Aragon was a fluke, when he meets that worthy in a rematch over the 10-round route. We don't think Enrique can make it. Aragon is a stick of dynamite clothed in flesh. . . . An up-and-coming heavyweight of whom you'll hear plenty in the near future, is Bob Baker of Pittsburgh. Undeclared, in 16 bouts, Baker made it 17 Tuesday night in his home town when he scored at t.k.o. over Bill Weinberg of Boston in 1m. 29s. of the fourth round of a scheduled 10-rounder. In the NBA ratings of last week Baker was ranked fifth among the contenders for Ezzard Charles' title.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT—The L. A. Rams of the National Pro Football League are to be congratulated upon getting the monicker of Bob Boyd, Loyola's NCAA dash champion, on the dotted line for the coming grid season. The kid's got plenty speed and won many honors while playing football before his glorious track career. Proving his speed is the fact that Boyd, in the Compton Relays, ran the

century in 9.5s. to upset Lloyd LaBeach and Bill Fell. . . . Visiting L. A. from New Orleans and known to her friends here as Mrs. Louise H. Willis, publisher of the Sepia Socialite, is Mrs. Louise H. Cook and her husband. She likes our town and wants to come west to live. Mrs. Cook was also accompanied by her 9-year-old son, Alonzo.

LOCKING IT UP—The All-Star game between the American and National Leagues wound up Tuesday with a 4-3 victory for the Nationals. The annual series now stand 12-5 in favor of the Americans. 46,127 fans saw the contest which went 14 thrilling innings in Chicago's Comiskey Park. Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cards broke up a 3-3 deadlock in the 14th with a home run into the left-field stands. The Nationals led 2-1 until the fifth, when Don Newcombe of Brooklyn was nipped for two runs to put the Americans in the lead, 3-2. Ralph Kiner put the Nationals back in to the game in the ninth with a homer and the score remained 3-3 until Schoendienst homered to give the underdog Nats the winning margin. Jackie Robinson got one hit and scored one run while Roy Campanella, catcher, failed to hit safely for the Nationals. In the American lineup, Larry Doby of Cleveland, got two hits, one a double which mounded off Jackie's glove. Larry also scored one run for his team. . . . Here on the west coast Oakland trounced Hollywood, 4-3, at Oakland to shave the Stars' lead to one game in the PCL. . . . A great sports fan and a fine all-around guy is Henry Ford, a west sider who hangs his cleaners sign on Central near 21st street. He told this scribe that he recently enjoyed a visit to Catalina, where more and more Negro fun-seekers are finding relaxation. Ford tells me that Negroes are treated very courteously on the island. Norman Bell, who presses for Ford, had a big sports week, attending the fights Tuesday and the wrestling matches Wednesday night at the Olympic. Saturday night he plans to go to Lake Elsinore for the weekend with his family. . . . It turned out to be good business when the Chicago American Giants signed two white players. In their debut last Sunday the two attracted 8579 fans, the largest turnout of the season for the Giants.

Ezzard Charles Gets Bid To Defend Title

BOSTON—NBA Heavyweight King Ezzard Charles last Friday had an offer of a \$50,000 guarantee to defend his title against Rocky Marciano in a Goodwin-Callahan A. C. show Sept. 18 at Braves Field.

Lighties Top Big Program

The fight gigantic local fans have long awaited takes place Tuesday night, July 18, at the Olympic when Enrique Bolanos, once the scourge of West Coast lightweights and No. 1 challenger for the world's championship, gets a chance to reverse a knockout setback at the hands of Art Aragon, high-ranking local boxer.

Bolanos has been conditioning himself by mainly getting his legs in good shape. Every day Enrique does seven miles of road work at Elysian Park. Meanwhile Aragon, who is confident that he has Bolanos' number, nevertheless is devoting plenty time to his training chores because he realizes that Enrique is a dangerous puncher and may tag him. Good condition will do plenty toward getting a fighter in shape to take heavy punches.

Aragon received a setback himself in a recent start here when Carlos Chavez cut Art an artistic frock in the way of a boxing lesson to gain a victory. On the strength of that victory Chavez is now ranked higher than Aragon by the NBA.

The Olympic management is preparing to play host to a huge turnout Tuesday because both of these boys are certain to turn in good efforts and regardless as to who wins, the fans will see a real scrap.

Matchmaker Babe McCoy has returned from New York on a talent scouting trip and though slightly discouraged as to the effect he sees television is having on boxing in the east, nevertheless managed to sign up some visiting gladiators for future appearances at the Olympic. Among them is crowd-pleasing Terry Young, high-ranking New York lightweight, who will positively meet the winner of the Aragon-Bolanos scuffle.

McCoy says that the prelims to Tuesday's great main event will be selected from the top drawer of local fistic talent.

White Players Debut In Negro Loop Before Crowd Of 8579 Fans

CHICAGO—Two white players, Louis Clarizio and Lou Chirban, made their debuts last Sunday with the Chicago American Giants of the Negro American Baseball League.

They are the first white players in the league. They were used for the first time in the second game of a double-header with the Indianapolis Clowns. The biggest crowd of the season for the Giants, 8579, turned out at Comiskey Park.

Pitcher Chirban, 19, was nicked for five runs and four hits in the first two innings before being relieved. He issued three walks and struck out two.

Clarizio, a 20-year-old outfielder, played only four innings before he was removed for a pinch hitter. He fanned in one time at bat.

The Clowns swept the double-header, 7-2 and 11-0.

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WILL SEE ACTION—All-American Glenn Davis, now with the Los Angeles Rams pro grid team, will see action when the Rams play the Washington Redskins in their first game Wednesday night, Aug. 16, at the Coliseum.

Detroit Golfer In Cosmo Open

Dr. C. A. Bradford, local golfing dentist, established himself as a strong contender for the forthcoming Cosmopolitan Open by copping the Elk's annual tournament in Fresno last week. A past president of the West Coast Golf Club, predecessor to the present Cosmopolitan Club, Dr. Bradford has been a leading Southland amateur for over 15 years.

Among his more recent victories were runner-up spots at the YMCA Open in January and the Cosmo-Vernondale mixed four-somes at Pasadena in April. In each tournament Dr. Bradford shot an even par 72. His winning score at Fresno was a 73, showing remarkable consistency.

Another newcomer to the local golf wars is Percy Jones of Detroit, who won the national title as far back as 1934, and figures to give the defending champ, Tony Chavvarias of Riverside, a tight fight for the big championship trophy. From the San Francisco area Ted and Frank Gilmore, Louis Campbell and Josh Rose rate best choices to carry the championship north, while the long-hitting Willie Morris of San Diego, if on his stick, will give the border city group its first champion.

The women's division should produce a close contest between national champion Thelma Cowens and local stars Eoline Thornton, Mary Woodyard, Verna Hickman, Martha Clisby and Maudelle Richardson. Deadline for the \$4 entry fee is Monday, July 17, and should be mailed to Al McDaniel, tournament chairman, at 3457 Third avenue, or Bill Lane, club secretary, at 2244 W. 27th street. A trophy presentation cocktail party will be held at 1926 S. Oxford following the tourney.

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Venice Beach Reopens, Sun.

The official opening of the new Los Angeles beach at Venice, Sunday, July 16, will be made one of the most festive occasions in Los Angeles history through the joint efforts of the Mayor's Citizens' Committee and Venice civic organizations.

From 10:00 a.m. till 11:00 p.m. there will be constant entertainment to welcome visitors back to Venice. Scheduled events include beauty and athletic contests, aquatic exhibitions, sailboat races, life-saving demonstrations, wrestling and boxing and, finally, free public dancing on a seven acre open air 'ball-room floor.'

The mammoth parade, scheduled to start at 2:00 p.m., will feature six of the \$10,000 floats built for the Shriners and leased by Venice's citizens. There will be five marching bands, drum and bugle corps and a number of drum majorette organizations. The Los Angeles Concert Orchestra, Percy McDavid directing and featuring singers and dancers, will play at Sunset Pier Pavilion between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

From 8:00 p.m. till 11:00 p.m., there will be a mammoth public dance at Sunset Pier Pavilion, with an electrical parade and spectacular spotlight demonstration at 9:00 p.m.

Under orders of Dr. Wilton L. Halverson, state director of public health, the seven year quarantine has been lifted from the Venice beach, which the city has widened from seventy-five feet or less to six hundred and fifty feet, making it one of the biggest strands in the United States.

Dr. Bradford Wins Elks Golf Meet

Dr. Clarence A. Bradford, prominent Los Angeles dentist and a leading member of the Avalon Medical group was crowned champion of the Second Annual Elks' 18 hole open golf tournament played at Fresno. The tourney which was a scheduled part of the Elks' Pacific States Association Convention was played over the tricky Fresno Municipal Course in blistering heat.

It was a battle all the way of long drives and deadly putting between Dr. Bradford and Emory Holler of the Bay Area, with "Brad" coming through to win with a brilliant two over par 74; Holler was runner up and low net in the championship flight with a nifty 76 strokes. Second and third low net were, respectively: Frank Huff of the Bay Area and Anderson Howard of Los Angeles.

Other flight winners were: 1st flight, winner T. Gilmore, runners up, Henry Lewis and Bill Heinz; 2nd flight winner, James Brooks, runner up, Milton Demison; 3rd flight winner, Emory L. Cain, runner up, E. "Bugsy" Romaine; 4th flight winner, M. Suda, runner up, A. Green. The only lady to win a trophy was Miss Z. Cady of Berkeley. Trophies were awarded by C. N. Patterson, president of P.C.A. and Dr. T. A. Crump, athletic director, both of Phoenix, Ariz.

Over fifty golfers participated and the highlight tournament was a gala dance at the Fresno Municipal Auditorium.

NET EXHIBITION

Bobby Riggs, former world professional champion, and colorful Richard "Pancho" Gonzales, twice national amateur singles title-holder, are scheduled to play an exhibition match Thursday, July 13, at 10:30 a.m. on the Griffith Playground center court.

On The Turf

HOLLYWOOD PARK — Valquest, the handsome dark brown son of Requested - Valvita is



GEORGE RAMSEY

about the best three-year-old colt seen in these parts in many months. The way he scampered home in front of his field in the Westerner proved that he is a high class colt. Not only did he win with ease, but ran the mile and one-eighth in 1:49 flat, with the favorite Great Circle second, three lengths behind. Valquest was sent to Caliente along with Rising Prices, a top-notch sprinter, and prepped by Charlie Hall, then shipped to Golden Gate for his first start. Exciting speed duels in early morning trials with other great horses made the clockers sit up and take notice as Valquest raced head and head with his older stablemate and never gave an inch.

This writer believes that Valquest will go a long way in horsemanship. He was bred in old Kentucky and it will take a mighty good three-year-old to best him.

The American Handicap at one mile and one-quarter which will be the main event Saturday,

July 22nd, closed with 31 nations. It carries an added value of \$50,000. This Saturday's feature will be the Inglewood Handicap at one and one-eighth miles for three-year-olds and upwards. It carries an added value of \$25,000. Ace Admiral was the winner in 1949. Net to the winner was \$18,400.

CALIENTE, Old Mexico — Silver Top, the fleet daughter of Silver Horde - Topoma, proved that her victory two weeks ago against older horses was no fluke. In that race she was the longest price in the field, but with her own kind in the feature attraction, called the Hopi, she came from fourth place in the stretch to overhaul the fast running Yuma Chief, who had a three-length lead turning into the home stretch, to win going away. Opening on the morning line at 9 to 5 and well backed in the mutuels, she paid \$3.20.

The secondary event was won by the former stake horse, Poco Mas. Altho raised up in class and company he scored a handy victory, to pay the overlaid price of \$15.20, \$10.00 and \$9.00, and ran the six furlongs in 1:12 flat.

The daily-double combination of Spartan Noble and Maj. Rosa, winners of the second and third races, paid \$216. The Quiniela backers received \$9.30 when Lucky Lawson was first and the favored Gimick finished second. No one was able to pick seven straight winners so the \$500 program prize was awarded for the lucky numbers. First prize \$300 and second prize \$200.

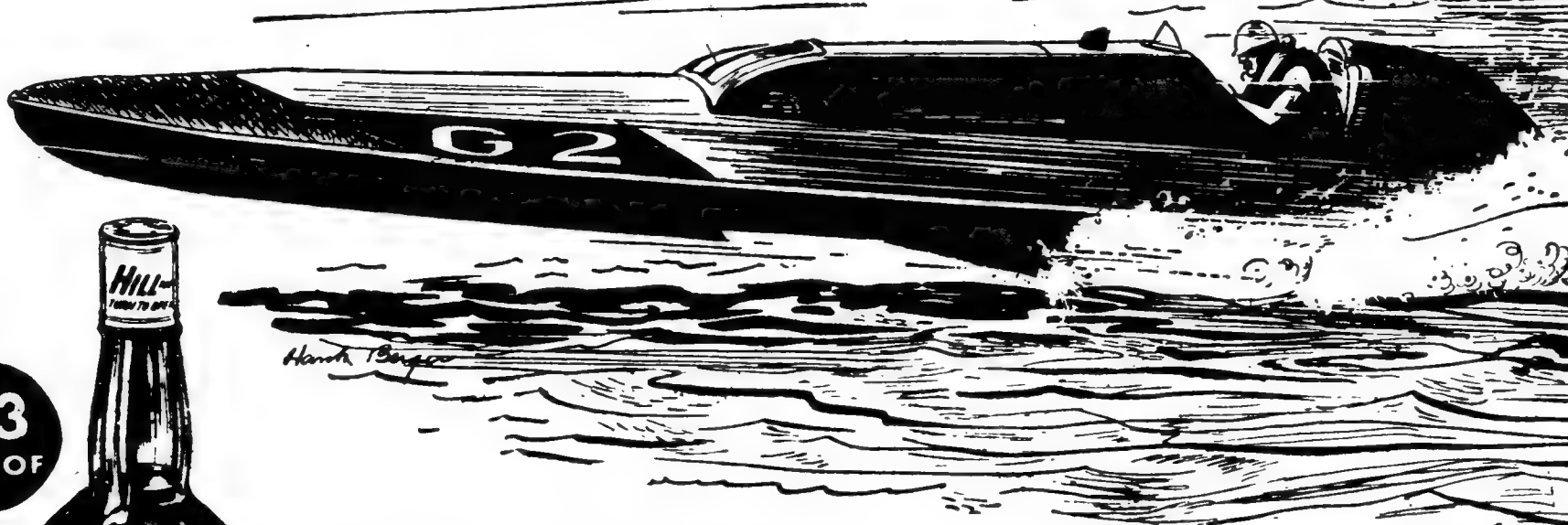
This Sunday General Manager Walter C. Marty has three feature attractions billed. The main event will be (The Laurel) at six furlongs, secondary (The Pimlico) also at six furlongs and (The Bowie) will be at one mile. Many new invaders from the north are expected at Caliente and will be trained and raced for the coming Lel Mar season, which opens its 41-day summer season July 25th.

John Allesio, the popular assistant general manager of Caliente with his family, is taking a needed vacation to his birthplace in West Virginia. He will meet his mother at Norfolk and then with his entire family will visit many cities in the east, and also some of the leading tracks for new ideas for Caliente, which is becoming one of the most beautiful tracks in the country. This writer wishes boss the best vacation ever.

MILO SAVAGE, Seattle middleweight, scored a last minute upset in the final round of a 10-rounder at the Olympic Tuesday night, when he scored a t.k.o. over favored Jay Caldwell. The loser was ahead on points when Savage unleashed a vicious attack that left Caldwell helpless and compelled Referee Abe Roth to stop the fight.

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Amos Milburn On Tour Of South

WARRENTON, Va.—Amos Milburn, the famed "Bewildered" man and his band take to the hinterlands once more for an extended tour of the southern one-niter circuit, teeling off Saturday, July 15 with a one-night stand here at the Cross Creek Caverns.

Milburn and his "Chicken Shakers" have just completed a series of highly successful dates in the eastern states during the past two months and will return to the Pacific coast early in the fall to remain at that end of the country until the first of the year.

It's indicative of the "Bewildered" man's tremendous popularity that he will be playing many localities on his coming tour that he had played earlier this year on his record-breaking swing through the Southland. Amos is guaranteed \$1000 plus a percentage of the box office receipts on each of his one-niters.

Miss Anderson Makes Film At 20th Century

Marian Anderson, exclusive RCA-Victor Red Seal recording artist, will soon be brought to motion picture audiences by 20th Century-Fox in association with Sol Hurock.

A 30-minute short will be filmed around Miss Anderson, showing her in a familiar element. Some of her most popular repertoire, much of which is available on RCA-Victor recordings, will be featured in the film.

Additional 30-minute shorts will be filmed around several top flight Red Seal recording stars such as Jascha Heifetz, Artur Schnabel, Jan Peerce, Dimitri Mitropoulos and Patrice Munsel. The segments will then be combined into a feature-length film in which the commentary and scenario will unify the various recitals and provide continuity.

The films will be made in Hollywood by Rudolph Polk and Bernard Lubor of World Artists Incorporated and will be released nationally sometime in the

Documentary On Louisiana Shown Friday

Colorful Louisiana — the bayous, the golf settlements, the mansions—are graphically portrayed in the documentary film, "Louisiana Gayride," to be shown on the regular documentary film series at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park this Friday night, at 8 o'clock.

The film, in sound and color, tours the romantic gulf coast state in a kaleidoscopic presentation of places and people from the bayous and waterways through the plantations and mansions to the coastal cities and New Orleans. Avalon Daggett, the photographer, is the narrator.

The museum is open Friday nights from 7 to 10 o'clock. Films are shown in the second floor lecture hall. Admission is free.

FISH BOWL GRID GAME
HAMPTON, Va.—Hampton Institute's Pirates are facing a tough row to hoe in 1950, from one point of view at least: they have only three home games on their grid card. The Fish Bowl game at Norfolk with powerful Maryland State College, on October 14, should be some compensation, however.



Minor Watson, in the part of Branch Rickey, gives Jackie Robinson a stiff lecture in "The Jackie Robinson Story," which is now playing at
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Ravens In Jersey

NEWARK, N. J.—There will be long lines of patrons waiting their turn to get into the Picadilly Club here to hear the famous Ravens when they begin a three day engagement this Thursday night. This will be a far cry from the situation a little over four years ago when the reverse was true. The singing

foursome had to wait outside another local club until the head waiter seated the crowds seeking admission before they could get in to give an audition to the not-too-enthusiastic owner. And even then, their efforts were rewarded with a flat brushoff by the operator, then flushed with success.

Hamp At Civic Thurs., July 27th

Lionel Hampton and his orchestra and revue will bow in at the Pasadena civic auditorium ballroom, Thursday evening, July 27. For his annual farewell dance which is sponsored by Disc Jockey Joe Adams, "Hamp" will carry his music crew of 30 plus the outstanding star entertainers as Curley Hamner, Kitty Murray, Betty Carter, eJannette Franklin, Irma Curry and such outstanding instrumentalists as Duke Garrett, Paul Higika, Johnny Board, Al Gray, Sonny Parker and Milt Buckner.

Tickets are now on sale at Gold's and all neighborhood record shops.

Breakfast Show For Milady On Airways Soon

A unique radio program "Breakfast for Milady,"—a new kind of audience participation show—will hit the airwaves for the first time next Thursday morning, July 20, over station KOWL (1580 kilocycles) from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

The broadcast will emanate direct from the main dining room of the Crystl Tea Room, 4818 So. Avalon boulevard, and will be an informal type of program with guests being selected at random from the audience for interviews.

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White Mates in Three

Here's another superb problem recommended by Cosmo's No. 1 player, G. W. Chase. White N-KB5; B-QB8; Q-KR2; K-QN8. Black: Ps-KR2; KN5, KB3; R-KN3; K-KN4.

Solution to last week's problem: 1 P-B8 (B), K-R; 2 R-R6. The joker is to promote the pawn to a bishop.

On Our Board It's Black's Move

Cosmo has had an influx of new members — all white! — following our recent successful Spring Open Tournament. Such growth in membership is viewed both with pleasure and concern by club leaders, who always have felt that interracial club to be kept on an even keel needs to be balanced by players of all colors and nationalities.

Here is a real challenge to Negro chess fans. Cosmo is recruiting more and more white players who are indifferent to race and are most willing to socialize with those of other complexion. Only factor missing is enough colored players to come forward and avail themselves of this opportunity for comradeship in sport.

City College Star

A Cuban and No. 1 player on the City College team is Bob Solana. He won this game against one of the strongest players in Los Angeles by a sensational double rook sacrifice.

SLAV DEFENSE

R. SOLANA	R. MARTIN
1. P-Q4	P-Q4
2. N-KB3	N-KB3
3. P-B4	P-B3
4. N-B3	P-P
5. P-QR4	B-B4
6. P-K3	P-K3
7. BxP	B-QN5
8. O-O	O-O
9. Q-K2	B-N5
10. R-Q	Q-NQ2
11. P-K4	Q-K2
12. P-R3	BxN
13. QxB	P-K4
14. P-Q5	N-N3
15. B-N3	PxP
16. PxP	P-K5
17. Q-K2	KR-Q
18. B-N5	BN
19. PxB	Q-K4
	20. BxN
	21. R-Q4
	22. Q-Q2
	23. R-K
	24. B-B2
	25. R-K3
	26. Q-K
	27. P-KN3
	28. P-B3
	29. R-K6
	30. R-K7
	31. KxP
	32. Q-K6ch
	33. RxPch
	34. Q-B7ch
	35. R-R4ch
	36. R-N4ch
	37. QxP mate

(Correction: Last week's problem, Key 1 Q-KB; if 1 . . . B-N7; 2 Q-QN.)

Completion of spring harvests caused farm employment to decline to about 410,000 on July 1, including about 165,000 farmers and unpaid family workers.

With the Greyhounds

WITH THE GREYHOUNDS AT CALIENTE, Old Mexico — Popular General Manager William (Bill) Collier of the Tijuana Greyhound Club, announced that the \$5000 stake, billed for A. C. greyhounds, will be run Friday night, August 18th. This will be the second major stake schedule. The top attraction is the \$10,000 added derby, which will be run later in the season.

Racing Secretary Frank Hartwell expects to have about 32 eligibles for the rich handicap. Like old man river that keeps running all the time, is K. C. Stoss. The big black dog from Joe Ross' kennel, keeps on winning. He is the Neor of dog racing and can make it a wire to wire win or come from far back. Again the question is asked, Who will beat him? No answers as yet.

Big Quinela payoffs have attracted the fans from all parts of California and straight bettors also have been enjoying good returns on their investments.

Special event nights was approved by General Manager Collier Sunday night, and Miss Pat McLain is chairman of the event committee, assisted by George Ramsey, Public Relations man of the Tijuana Greyhound Club. The first event is Wednesday, August 9th, will be American Legion and Drum Coffs night with the high-stepping Majorettes, who made a big hit with the fans in the past seasons. Ten of these events will be presented on Wednesday nights following its first event. Racing Wednesday thru Sunday with post time 7:45 p.m.

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THRIFTY EXPANSION on a statewide basis is symbolized by the architect's drawings being viewed by Manny Broun, vice-president of Thrifty Drug Stores, Inc. Six new stores and the remodeling of several existing units will get underway in the near future.

About People

BY EMIL ARNAUD

Ann Maroniak, regular cashier at Sarnes Restaurant, is enjoying a well-deserved vacation, and Charlene Woolfe, a very sweet girl is taking her place.

Guess Ike Conors considers himself a capitalist now that he is living on County Club Drive. That's the spirit Ike, don't let a divorce get you down. Having moved from Sugar Hill we're wondering where your prosperity will take you next.

The three Woolfes, Marvin, Verne and Charlene, had a very enjoyable day at the Pickwick pool in Burbank last Friday. Marvin and Verne came home with rosy cheeks, while Charlene returned looking like one of those delicious lobsters they serve at Sarnes. Ask Amil, he knows!

Waneta Walker makes sure her hubbie goes straight home. She is right at his heels when he checks out.

Billie January left L. A. for Leavenworth, Ka., to visit her mother. She will also visit friends in Kansas City, Mo. and Chicago. Billie is the smiling sister of Mrs. Barbara Peterson of Pasadena.

Lester Myers, head man at the Broadway Dept. store is vacationing in the East. He expects to be away from the job for three weeks.

Roosevelt Ford is head mechanic at the Coronet Service Station on Clifton Way and La Cienega. He is a good example—a pattern we should all follow.

Lauretta Butler Kiddie Revue Presented At Pasadena College

The residents of Pasadena will have the privilege of seeing Lauretta Butlers beautiful Kiddies Revue, (Kiddies Follies of 1950) when Lauretta Butler brings her children's review to Pasadena on Friday night July 21 at the Pasadena City College Auditorium, 1570 E. Colorado St. Lauretta Butler is well and favorably known for her training of children in the arts of singing, dancing and acting, and her reviews are always looked forward to with eager anticipation, as the public knows what to expect in the way of entertainment.

Mrs. Butler, with the assistance of her dance teachers have been preparing this review for many months, and have announced that it will be the best and most spectacular review they have ever presented.

There will be 60 children in the review ranging in ages from three years to teen-agers, the production will be beautifully costumed with lavish scenery. You will not want to miss it. Harriett Flowers and Jacques

line Freeze are the dance instructors and are preparing the stage settings.

This review is being given as a benefit for Mitchell's Rescue mission and it is hoped that the general public will respond to help in this worthy cause.

The admission is \$1.20 including tax and tickets may be purchased at Nash Department store 141 East Colorado and at Green Bros. Cleaners, 919 North Fair Oaks Ave.

This review was recently presented at the Embassy Auditorium in Los Angeles, and the critics were lavish in their praise of the production.

BIRTHDAY

Hollywood — Faith Domergue received what she wanted most on her 25th birthday, June 16th. On that day local papers reviewed RKO Radio's "Where Danger Lives," in which Miss Domergue makes her screen debut co-starring with Robert Mitchum and Claude Rains. All of the reviewers raved over the fine dramatic work of the new Howard Hughes discovery.

Choirsters In Concert Sunday At Trinity

The Symphonic Choirsters with Andre Green, conductor, and John Herod, accompanist, will be in concert Sunday, July 16, 1950, 4 p.m. at the Trinity Baptist Church, 3421 South Cimarron.

The Choirsters are being sponsored by the Tuskegee Alumni Club, and the Women's Missionary Union of Trinity Baptist Church.

All Negro College Clubs and other clubs of this city are cordially invited to this musical program.

Tuskegee graduates and former students are urged to give this program their full support.

Popular Local Couple United in Elaborate Ceremony

Saturday, July 8, brought with it a wedding ceremony which was as perfect an example of beauty and elaborateness that "our town" has seen this season. Jackie Lewis was joined in matrimony to James Daugherty, both of whom are young socialites in the collegiate set of the city.

Breathtaking Setting — The ceremony took place at Independent Church at six in the evening. The main auditorium of the church was beautifully decorated, and gave a picturesque view of loveliness engulfed in candlelight and white floral sprays. The altar was artistically done in white flowers. The "path of the bride," the center aisle, was down in fern. At the beginning of the ceremony the candles were lit by petite young misses who wore white dresses with a hoop effect at the hemline.

"She Walks in Beauty"—The bride's attire was most elaborate, and in the height of fashion. Styled in luscious white satin, the dress was a genuine creation. The neckline included an inset of lace, topped by a dainty collar. Other features were long sleeves with the skirt displaying an interesting tucked front and a gathered back line. The train was approximately three or four feet in length. The veil was three-quarter length. The color scheme of the bridesmaids was of graduating shades of pink and blue. The dresses were fashioned in the early Victorian style, with long sleeves, high neckline, and bustle in the back. Bouquets were made up of ostrich plumes set in the center with pink roses.

Many participating — The matron of honor was Ouida Lehman, and the maid was Loretta Pritt. Bridesmaids were Joan Moore, Dorothy Daugherty, Cecelia Rene, Harriette Flowers, Geraldine Barnum, Veverly Winston, Fronie Adams, Richmond Dunn, and Marvella Henderson. The ushers were Freddie Haines, Phillip Walker, Herbie Howard, Rusty Burns, Lou Robinson, Dowell Lewis, Thomas Martin, and best man Thomas Daugherty, brother of the groom.

Reception Well Attended—The reception that followed the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents on South Hobart Blvd. The hours were from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Guests attending numbered well over 200. The lovely gifts received were displayed in one section of the house for admiration by the guests. They were numerous, and were of excellent choice for all useful household purposes. Refreshment served included coffee, punch and cake. The lovely tiered cake adorned the beautifully decorated table. Hostesses for the evening were Susie Moore, Artyene Thomas, Gloria J. Taylor, Lucille Jones, and Joan Martin.

In all respects, this wedding and reception can go down in

Socializing With....

Vivian D. Johnson

(Continued from Page 10) was just as fun-loving, namely that of the Scroller Pledge Club of the frat. This gathering of the masses was held at the home of active Scroller and amiable gentleman, George Gopaul. The red and white was really in evidence for the house was cleverly decorated in the colors of the frat. One of the most attractive attendants was Jean King of Santa Monica escorted by George Gopaul. Others were Patsy Roberts and Byron Winston, Eva Williams and Ernest Powell, Al Elliot and Celestine Williams, Lee Stewart, Willie Collins, Lee Coleman and Bernadine High. Seen playing the lone travelers were Elmer Lane, Louis White, Raymond Scott, and Orville Diggs. Reports have it that a whalin' good time was had by all! It's fun to be on the scene when things are happening, isn't it? ...

The Alpha Gamma Chapter (UCLA) of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was held at the ever popular Alpha Bowling Club on Friday, July 7th. The general theme was that of a Waistline Dance. "It pays to be 18 inches rather than 28 in the waist," or rather, "we'll collect twice your measure in copper." The idea was that each person attending was required to pay 2 cents per inch of his or her waistline... Cute idea, don't you think? Chalk up another successful benefit for AKA.

Sunday, the day of rest, so to speak, usually finds many city dwellers substituting activity for that of blissful reverie. The past Sunday found many attending the opening of the new California Institute of Graphic Arts. The school, located at 3300 S. San Pedro St., includes a School of Charm and Modeling and a School of Photography. May I suggest, exclusively for women readers, that we all could stand some improvement in our appearance in some capacity. To attend a school of this type would be of great value in aiding personalized and feminine well grooming. Congratulations are in order to the executives of this establishment who are Charles A. Williams, president, Norman Siminoff, vice-president, Doris Neal, director of personnel, and Wendell James Franklin, public relations. Many community workers and socially prominent figures have supported this establishment from its initial appearance of the Photography Department in 1947. Best wishes for much success!

THE CRYSTAL BALL REVEALS THAT:

The Scrollers of Kappa Alpha Psi will present a uniquely planned benefit dance on Friday, July 14, 1950, at the Alpha Bowling Club. Proceeds will go toward financing their annual Red and White Summer Formal Dance to be held sometime in August. It is urged that all attendants wear appropriate attire to fit the theme of the dance which is cleverly called a Hobo and Hoborettes Dance. For once gang, let's cooperate!!... Hobo attire, the motif of the evening is the thing to do...

The men of Omega Phi Psi Fraternity, have decided upon the much improved Val Verde Resort as their annual picnic spot for the year. Last year found them sojourning up to Crystal Lake, a beautiful spot which gives a back to nature atmosphere. This choice should be just as enjoyable for Val Verde has many new things to add in the line of recreational activities. Among them are tennis, miniature golf, softball, swimming, as well as a comfortable, spacious recreation hall for dancing and quite table games. Hail all hail to the Omegas!!... for they will have theirs on Sunday, and with food and re-

history books as one of the most elaborate and most well attended of any season, past or present. Congratulations and best wishes to a most popular couple.

freshments too. The affair is closed, of course, to all who do not wear the purple and gold.

Installation for officers of the two undergraduate chapters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will take place on Friday, July 14th of this week. It will be at the home of Frances Tabor promptly at 7:30 p.m. Ida Brown, one of the newly elected undergraduate coordinators from the graduate chapter, will do the honors of official installer. Refreshments will be served by Frances Tabor, Alma Torrence, and Geneva Waller.

The celebration of the birthday of long standing Bullocks employee Edna Smith Carroll, will take place on Saturday, July 15. Plans are that an all day beach outing will prevail on the location near Malibu Beach. Am looking forward to this with great anticipation... On this pleasant note of sun and sand, we close another week of activity. Till next week...

Val Verde News

Rev. E. L. Johnson, pastor of the First AME Church, was highly honored Sunday afternoon when the laymen of the different parts of the conference met at the church and organized Laymen's League of the First AME Church. Officers were elected as follows: president, Lorraine C. Bruce; vice-president, John Durfield; secretary, Lena Watson; treasurer, Laura Sears; and chaplain, Vivian Culpepper. The officers were installed by Layman H. H. Pittegrewe, of Los Angeles.

There were many visitors: Layman Ingram, president of the San Bernardino district, the principal speaker; C. Stafford, president of the Southern Conference, and Mrs. Stafford; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pettigrew; Mr. Phillips, of Riverside; Mrs. Wilkerson; Mrs. Minor, president of the Laymen's League of St. John Church; and Rev. Minor.

Homecoming Day will be held next Sunday, July 16, at the First AME Church. The women's and men's organizations of the church are sponsoring the event. A grand program is planned.

The father of Mr. Herman Slaughter, of Michigan, came to Val Verde last week for the interment of his mother. Mr. Herman Slaughter is superintendent of the Sunday school.

Fourth of July week-end brought a large crowd to Val Verde. Sunday was another big day. The Edison Co. gave its employees a picnic at the park. There was a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton D. Sampson, and many families and children spent the weekend at the Taylor Ranch, in Val Verde.

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Theatre Guild To Produce 'Porgy And Bess'

NEW YORK CITY—The Theatre Guild has scheduled the production of "Porgy and Bess" for sometime this fall.

Other theatrical notes of interest are the schedules for "Lost in the Stars" which will head for Los Angeles in August, and then for a road tour in the fall and winter . . . and what a treat it will be for those over the country to see and hear the great Todd Duncan as well as Inez Matthews.

Wen Talbert scores again as Choral Director.

Willie Bryant is all smiles over the thought that a Testimonial is being planned in his honor.

Teen-Town is getting the attention of Louis Rocca, talented personality at Hotel Theresa, and something "big" seems on schedule.

Orioles Receive New 1950 Cadillac

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—The high-flying Orioles received a mighty pleasant surprise in the form of a new 1950 Cadillac, a gift from Jerry Blaine, president of the Jubilee Record Co., as they came to this seashore resort Friday night for a one-night stand.

Blaine, who only recently handed the Orioles a check for more than \$50,000 for royalties on the sales of their records during 1949, presented the car to the boys in appreciation of their having made the Jubilee firm one of the leading independent record companies in the business.

The Orioles, who have just returned from a record-breaking southern one-night tour, are now set to remain in the east for the next six weeks. They open Friday, July 14, at the Howard Theater in Washington for a week's engagement.

Johnny Moore And Three Blazers In New Contract

NEW YORK—Johnny Moore and his Three Blazers, who are currently in the midst of a nationwide road tour that will carry the group from coast-to-coast during the next three months, have entered into a unique contract among themselves.

Under the terms of the pact, which was drawn up in the offices of the Shaw Artists Corp., the agency that is now handling the Blazers, the four members of the group, guitarists Johnny and Oscar Moore, pianist-vocalist Billy Valentine and bassman Johnny Miller, have agreed collectively to give each other a minimum of six-months advance notice of any intention to depart the unit.

The newly-signed agreement brings to a halt the recent rumors that Valentine, the newest member of the Blazers, intended to leave the group to set out on his own.

TURNABOUT

Hollywood—Second film director to turn actor for RKO Radio's "Mad With Much Heart" is Richard Irving, signed to play a small-time hoodlum. The other director-player is Ida Lupino, who co-stars in the picture with Robert Ryan and Ward Bond.

MUNICIPAL BEACH

A giant community celebration which is expected to be attended by more than 100,000 folks of all ages from every section of the Los Angeles area will mark the re-opening of the enlarged and improved municipal beach at Venice next Sunday (July 16), the City Recreation and Park Department reported.



STARS IN MOVIE—Jose Ferrer, who stars in the movie titled "Cyano de Bergerac," is the husband of Uta Hagen, who played the heroine "Desdemona" opposite Paul Robeson in "Othello."

Old Santa Barbara Has Beauty Comparing With Visit to Spain

It is well worth the 235 miles round trip from Los Angeles just to view one building in Santa Barbara—to say nothing of the countless other Old World reminders one sees there such as adobes, missions, etc.—and that is the castle-like Santa Barbara County Courthouse.

Constructed along Spanish-Moorish lines, this \$1,500,000 building captures the charm of Old Spain with its archways, towers, balconies, and unexpected windows. This red-tile roofed, white-walled castle looms spectacularly over green lawns, one of the most beautiful public buildings in the world—in fact so beautiful that it is open daily, including Sunday, so that visitors may explore it. The walls of the Supervisors' assembly room are decorated with color



COUNCILMAN CONGRATULATES CENTENARIAN—Los Angeles Councilman Ed Roybal, left, congratulates Manuel Lopez, 109-year-old Mexican who recently had a free chest film in Los Angeles County's X-ray Survey. Lopez, a resident of 521 S. Downey Road, Belvedere, has no chest disturbance, according to his x-ray report.

murals depicting Santa Barbara's history.

One cannot make the trip as I did—following a route suggested by the All-Year Club—without feeling that he has momentarily stepped into Spain. The Spanish Dons and Padres transplanted a bit of Old Spain here and the flavor remains until today. This tradition is perpetuated not only in the old adobes which stand in the downtown section, but also in modern buildings which have followed the architectural lines of the old country.

My route skirted the Pacific to Santa Barbara. The city is fronted by a beach, lined with palm trees. Avenues lead up to the town and toward the mile-high Santa Ynez Mountains, which form a scenic backdrop.

I was intrigued by a portico at State and De la Guerra streets in the downtown area which leads to lanes of quaint shops and studios. This is El Paseo de la Guearra. This arcade of Spanish buildings was erected around the De la Guerra adobe, which was built in 1826 and is still occupied by the old family. The original adobe villa was built, they say, in only two weeks. The Indians venerated the family and, foregoing a fiesta, 3000 of them devoted the two-week period to building the house.

Another old Spanish adobe is Casa Carrillo, on Carrillo Street off State. El Cuartel, nearby, at 122 East Canon Perdido Street, was built in 1782 for the Spanish soldier's quarters, four years before the mission was founded. It is now used as Boy Scout headquarters.

Santa Barbara's old adobes are complemented throughout the city by modern buildings, which follow the architectural lines established in early California. One can hardly turn around in the town without seeing a building of this type.

The costly and picturesque courthouse, located at Figueroa and Anacapa streets, was my next stop, which I have already partially described. It is shown in the photograph accompanying this story.

I visited Mission Santa Barbara, which was founded in 1786. A guide took me on a tour of the mission, the outpost of which fronts a broad lawn and commands a view of the city and ocean in the distance. He explained its history and pointed out interesting relics.

I thoroughly enjoyed my stop at Mission Canyon where I saw Santa Barbara Botanical Garden. About a

Hollywood Bowl To Present Gershwin Program Saturday

Hollywood Bowl's annual Gershwin concert has become one of the most popular features of the famed Symphonies under the Stars seasons. The 1950 program featuring music by George Gershwin will be given Saturday, July 15.

Fanchon and Marco, long established producers in the

HOUSE OF RILEY HIRES NEW CHEF

Ross Teel, owner of the popular "House of Riley" in Bell, has secured the services of a new chef. "While in the past we have made every effort to supply the finest and tastiest food to our patrons, we feel that in the cooking of Chef Jain Bain we will be able to give our guests a little something extra in eating pleasure," Mr. Teel stated.

"Bain is also an excellent baker and all of our pies will be baked in our kitchens," he added.

The well known cocktail lounge and restaurant, located at the junction of Atlantic and Gage Avenues, has long been a rendezvous for the discriminating diner.

"IT ALL DEPENDS"

A group of children who were taken to the Philadelphia zoo recently were keenly disappointed to find no monkeys visible at either the monkey house or on monkey island. "Where are all the monkeys?" the young lady chaperoning the party asked an attendant.

"This is their mating season," he replied. "They are all back in the cages."

"Oh," said the lady, then after a moment's thought, "The children are terribly disappointed. Do you think if they threw peanuts into the cages the monkeys would come out?"

"I don't know, lady, the attendant replied. "Would you?"—Helen F. Lees in Reader's Digest.

For the first time the Santa Bar-mille and a half above the mission I took a shaded path through the famous garden, which has ten sections for the flora native to California. These sections are divided into areas for plants of the desert, forest, foothills, meadows, etc.

One path in the canyon leads to Mission Dam, constructed in 1807 of stone and mortar by the Indians to provide water for the mission. Remains of the aqueduct may still be seen lying beside the ancient path.

To get back on the coast highway, for my trip back to Los Angeles, I followed Highway 150, which took me through Montecito, a community noted for its large estates of citrus groves and private, palm-lined lanes.

For anyone who wants to take a comparatively short trip, I certainly recommend a visit to quaint, yet modern, Santa Barbara.

West, will present the program with the following artists of stage, screen, radio and television:

Gordon MacRae, baritone of Warner Brothers Studios, will sing many of the Gershwin favorites; Gregory Peck, screen star, will read the Gershwin eulogy written by Oscar Hammerstein, II; Lucille Norman, soprano; Marco Wolff, Jr., pianist in the Rhapsody in Blue; the Roger Wagner Chorus in "Porgy and Bess" excerpts; the Fanchonettes (48 precision dancers). Carmen Dragon will conduct.

Six performances of ballet by the renowned Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will be given in the Bowl starting July 20, and continuing through July 29.

New Stage

The ballet will be offered on a new stage in front of the shell with the orchestra conducted by Lucien Callet and Paul Strauss, in the shell.

WALKS INTO PUNCH

Hollywood—Clark Gable normally doesn't go in for socking women, but when the script calls for it, he sticks to the script.

Barbara Stanwyck was on the receiving end of a particularly solid punch from Gable at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for a scene for "To Please a Lady."

Clarence Brown, who is producing and directing the picture for the studio, put the two through their paces a couple of times, with Gable pulling his punches.

But when the cameras actually rolled on the scene, Miss Stanwyck misused her footing and "walked into" the punch. The result was a particularly solid right to the chin which momentarily set her back on her heels.

Clark apologized profusely. Barbara said not to give it another thought.

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PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

(JODY CLARK, Guest Columnist)

THAT Carl Yarber is giving kissing lessons, and his favorite students are Barbara Anderza and Lorraine Mouton. Carl says "so far Barbara is learning faster."

Guess what, there's been a new club organized called the "Logunes" and the president is Lizzie Jones. The members are Eddie Severe, Anne Dugan and Delores Jones, and if there's anyone else who would like to join, just call RE 8293, and ask for either Delores or Lizzie. Miss Indigant (Alice ESTES) is being very fickle about her men. She can't make up her mind between Archie and Leon. NOT every gal has that pleasure, Alice. Victor CLARK'S pet song is "It's A Sad, Sad Feeling" cause he's with thousands of other McArthur boys. WAS shipped to Korea last week, bless his heart. Well the love light between Mary-Evelyn Winchester and James Howard is still burning. Cupid must have shot an awful strong arrow at them. Jefferson high school will certainly miss a lot of male students this semester and cute ones too, seems they've all gone to join either the Navy or the Air Force. I haven't heard much about the ARMY. Among the gallant young gentlemen are none other than Mr. Earl Aderza (Navy) and Mr. Stanly (Chicko) Roberson, also handsome Henry Porter and darling Percy Harris, gee, I wonder what happened to Larry Green??? Well any way best of luck boys. Helen Hargrave just who is this mystery man of yours? Why do you keep him such a secret? COME on gal let us in on him. That ole saying once in love always in love still holds. AT least it does with Alma Winchester and PLUTO Russell. Goodness-wonder what happened to Alvin Dupree? Haven't seen him around lately. Dickie Russell, how's Pasa-



Barbara

dena and Jean Robinson, ha, ha. OH yes, and Lenord Whitehead, did you enjoy that movie? I certainly hope so. Carl Yarber there's a certain little girl who's very interested in you, cute too. Her name is Leodious Mourney, you'd better pick up boy.

Lover Man

That very masculine height of 5'10". WEIGHS 160 lbs. HAS a very loving smile and his eyes are just captivating. HE'S a smooth brown complexion. OH, he's such a sweet boy. Goodness, I almost forgot the most important thing of all, his name, Mr. Selvin Norman quite naturally. Barbara Thompson and Ora Williams have been wondering where all those strange phone calls have been coming from. I wonder too, girls.

Darling Couples

Reynold Burbank and Bobbie Anderza. Percy Harris and I'm scared to say.

Arnold (Boone) Branch and Ruth L. McFashion. Albert Marshall and Johann Hensen.

Allen Bailly and Carol Jackson.

Stanly Davis, were you angry last Wed.? or were you just plain bored? Reynold Burbank would like me to announce that he and Barbara Anderza are madly in love with each other, you sure proved it Sunday night, Reynold.

Lover Girl

Mary Alice Walton is this week's lover gal and you'll see why, she's pleasingly plump with that model height, 5'6", black, curly hair (now short), and light brown skin. SHE'S a brain in school, MANUEL ARTS, that is, and is sweet 16 and never been. you guess the rest. ALL the boys around here all agree that she's quite a lover gal.

Personal

Tip Bailey, I'm sorry I missed your news this week. Bobbie will catch you next week.

Hint List

To Mabel Neal from Percy Harris: "I want to be loved."

To Sandra Shields from Dicky Luquense: "I need you so."

From Vic Clark to the North Koreans: "It's A Sad Feeling."

From Ronald Clark to all sweet little gals: "Don't Fall In Love With Me."

To Emerson McDowell from Jody Clark: "Why fool yourself."

Nathaniel Brown Jr., what on earth is over on Washington St. that holds your interest so????

From now on just call Lorraine Mouton the Kissing Bandit. Gee, isn't it too bad about Lillian Dorsey being in the hospital? I hope she gets better, she just got too. LOOK at all the fun and gossip she's missing. You'd better hurry up, LIL, times a wastin'.

AND while we're thinkin about the sick, Little Thelma Harris is not feeling too well either, the chicken pocks has got her. Bless her little heart, oh, well, she'll get over it, they all do. Well I guess I better tell you kids bye, cause I'm runnin out of gossip. SEE you around some time and don't forget to call CE 2-9447 or CE 2-9822 the conserverty of gossip open all day and night.

There seems to be a misunderstanding between Ramond Bruce and Eugene Young. I hope it can be straightened out okay.

Lavert Thompson, are you and Dickie Moore getting along alright? I certainly hope so. Don't let cupid down now.

P.S.: You know last week's Lover Gal, Gwenne White, well that phone number came out wrong. It's CE 2-3657.

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They will remember meeting Scouts from other parts of the country whose accents were peculiar to California ears and making friends with boys from all over the nation or from the 19 foreign countries represented at the Jamboree.

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Boy Scouts Return Home From Thrilling Jamboree Experience

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To Rent Or Not To Rent, 'Y' Asks

To revise the room rent schedule down or not is the problem facing the management of the 28th Street YMCA. Traditionally, the YMCA has offered its residence facilities to young men as a "home away from home." This has usually carried with it the overtone of economy so that young men coming to the "Y" expected to secure lodging at less than "hotel" rates. This often put the YMCA residence in competition with hotels.

For years the residence at 28th Street offered lodging to young men at less than cost. This was possible because of subsidies.

In 1947, the scale was raised and the residence began to be self-supporting. The building filled with G.I. students and veterans. A cooperative food services was organized and a Sunday Morning Breakfast Club flourished.

Then more recently the G.I. students finished their selected courses, compensation checks stopped and the search for jobs began in earnest. Under this pressure many of the "Y" residents returned home or found quarters in the community. Now the branch finds its residence operating at about sixty percent capacity.

The board of managers of the branch wants to reduce rents and fill the building but is in a quandary as to which step to take first. With the branch facing the critical situation that has threatened its very existence, it is impossible to lose income. The likelihood of filling the residence at the present rates seems equally difficult. A compromise is being promoted that promises to lower rates as the residence fills. This is another important step in saving the "Y."

Trinity St. Playground

For a well planned recreational program, Mrs. Lawrence Tharp, president of Trinity St. P.T.A. urges parents to send their children to the school playground. Hours are 12 noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

Mrs. Carrie Fultz, playground director, announces that there are active games as well as quiet games for the enjoyment of the youngsters.

Error Corrected

In an error in the California Eagle last week, it was stated that Mrs. Hazel Whitaker Moore was "the first Negro girl to teach in Los Angeles." It should have read Mrs. Moore was the first Negro girl to teach in a high school in the Los Angeles school system.

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Jr. Red Cross

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Israel Discussed at Garfield Evening High

Last evening, July 13, at 8 p.m., at Garfield Evening High School, an interesting forum was held.

"Israel's Impact Upon American Jewry Today and Tomorrow," was discussed by Mr. Hyman H. Haves, field and community counselor of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai and Brith.

Two motion pictures were shown, "Prophecy Reborn" and "Assignment Tel-Aviv." These films depicted various problems concerning the economic and family life of the nation, Israel.

An open discussion followed the showing of the motion pictures. The forum series is built upon the theme, "Building Neighborly Friendships."

Aid to School

Members of the board of directors of the Frances P. Williams School Inc., are asking those who were unable to attend the social affair at the Wilfandel Clubhouse on June 25, to give an after contribution to this very needy and worthy cause. Any amount given will be highly appreciated, they assure you.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass,
I saw an article in your paper asking the Church to act for peace.
In John 14:27, Jesus 2000 years ago gave His peace to the Church. And the Church with outstretched hand for 2000 years begged and pleaded with the ungodly world to accept this peace. Why ask the Church to act now? Romans 14:19. Let us follow after the things that make for peace. Heb. 13:20. The God of peace is working now. Rev. 6:4. And there went out another horse, and power was given to

him that sat thereon to take peace from the earth.
Rev. A. M. Featherston, D.D.
Pasadena, Calif.

My dear Mrs. Bass:
I wish to convey to you my appreciation for your paper. I find it lively, interesting, and educational. By the end of the week I find myself waiting for the EAGLE.
Enclosed you'll find a check for a year's subscription.
More power to you.
Sincerely,
Selma Kleban.

BEAUTY HINTS

By Nina Temple

LEMON BEAUTY

Now that summer is peeping over the hill and lemonades will be the order of the day, think of this. Save some slices or keep your rinds for they make excellent beautifiers. Just rub them over the face. They will not only bleach but tighten the pores. The surface will then be firm and smooth as a fine powder base. So, remember not to forget to keep your lemon rinds and thus

Drink Buttermilk for Beauty

There are few foods that give beauty equal to that of simple buttermilk. Not only is it good for the face as an outside agent, but it is wonderful as an interior beautifier. A woman of remarkable skin beauty gives this secret: "I drink two quarts of buttermilk daily for three weeks, every six months. This treatment not only is splendid for the intestines but gives the wonderful result in clearing the skin to a remarkable degree." Few people know that buttermilk varies in tastiness. Get it fresh and add to it, if you wish, a portion of cream which makes it delicious.


INTERNAL BATHS FOR BEAUTY

A clear, smooth face carries with it an indisputable beauty mark, but this clear skin is seldom arrived at by simple caring for the external face. It goes deeper. One must start with the intestines and see that it is kept flushed and clean. This will purify the blood and thus the face will have a smooth surface without eruptions, spots, or blemishes. Bathe internally if you would be beautiful externally.

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Camp Fire News

The Elu-Tanda Camp Fire Girls of Ascot Ave. School held their first meeting of the summer Thursday, July 6, at the home of Mrs. Johnson.

They planned their six summer meetings and elected officers. Namely: Nancy Scruggs, president; Elberdean White, vice-president; Dorothy Spann, secretary; Peggy McCullough, treasurer; and Eddie Mae Lewis, scribe, who will be responsible for our Ascot write up's.

Among the many guests present at the welcoming of our new Camp Fire executives, Miss Anita Korts, in the fashionable Hollywood home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodard, were Mrs. Otter Marie Johnson, leader of the Ta-Yi-To Camp Fire Group of Carver Jr. Hi. and her daughter, Gwendolyn Maxie, a Fire Maker. Gwendolyn also sang with the Horizon girls camp songs that entertained the guest throughout the afternoon.

Olympia Council PTA

Committee chairmen appointments of Olympia Council P.T.A. have been ratified, according to Mrs. C. C. Wahlquist, president.

Among appointees are Mrs. F. J. Young, Unit Goals; Mrs. Chas. Langfield, magazines, emblems, and publications; Mrs. F. B. Walker, program service; Mrs. E. V. Hanna, Founders Day; Mrs. J. L. Kierstead, correspondence and leadership training; Mrs. Carl L. Hersch, High School service; Mrs. R. Fenton Taylor, membership; Mrs. Louis Wickser, juvenile protection; Mrs. Everett Hankins, legislation and citizenship; Mrs. Wayne Thomas, motion pictures; Mrs. J. A. Anderson, safety; Mrs. Oscar Gross, music; Mrs. Marie Chapman, radio; Mrs. V. C. Close, home service and conservation consumer education; Mrs. Faye Brewer, art; Mrs. E. M. Harries, health and exceptional child; and Mrs. F. C. Ketzler, student welfare.

Others were Mes. E. D. Gordon, E. J. Stephens, and Walter Welday, hospitality; E. L. Miller, hospitality (reservations); R. W. Stadlman, telephone and sunshine; O. M. Sanson, parent-teacher study; William Tivens and C. S. LeCain, press writing; Walter Welday, clippings; David Sblomon, record book; Nora Foss, finance and budget; Fred Shuey, honorary life membership; E. L. Kiter, Community Chest, and F. B. Wood, ways and means.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

Peace Rally

This is a national call for peace to all women! Especially to Negro women who have been persecuted most and have suffered most in the wars of our country!

Let us meet on certain days in days of prayer, to pray for peace! Make the strong resolve that we shall not have war! Pray, talk, think peace! Speak to your neighbors, your friends! Assemble ourselves together with the express purpose of fighting for peace! And we shall have peace!

Letter to Korea

NEW YORK — I address this letter to you as an American, a veteran of the past war, and a father of three children. My conscience, my heart and my being an American makes me speak out against this war. Freedom to me, just as to you, is a very precious right. You are striving to preserve it just as we did in 1776, and I regret with all my heart that my countrymen are today on your soil as enemies and not as friends.

Deep sorrow is in my heart for our youth who are dying, but no less is my sorrow for the death of your loved ones. It is your home, village, town and city that is being blasted and uprooted—not ours. Yours is the great sacrifice for a freedom that is also for us.

Over here the war chariot is picking up speed. War contracts are being placed, fleets are taken out of mothballs, and now the army draft is to take more of our flesh and blood to be spilled in your hills. Every provision for the war has been carefully mapped, scheduled and the green signal is on.

The machinery looks perfect; every channel is greased. Wall Street and Washington shout masterfully for war, while their servants in Paris, London and Rome can only bleat. But, all is not well. Behind this curtain of official speeches, of statements, of a loaded press and radio, one voice is absent.

That is the voice of the American people. They are quiet, confused, and to their ignorance is now added a rising amazement at the coming army draft. Headlines take their attention before sport pages do, the flashing news lights on Times Square are seen by anxious eyes in greater crowds. They read the indignant statements of Mr. Dulles or Mr. Truman, but there is no indignation in their faces. There is no enthusiasm for war, no song on their lips, or a full beating throb of a determined heart.

The Washington-Wall Street war adventure in your country has shaken the American people, but it has not stirred them.

Out of their ignorance comes only a child's panic that perhaps cars will not be plentiful, that tires may be scarce, and that let's not be caught without nylons, hams, television sets or few refrigerators.

The people's inertia worries the politicians and Wall Streeters. None of what Mr. Dulles or Washington says about "free men and free nations" seems to make the American people want this war. In fact, I ask you to read this news item from the NEW YORK TIMES of July 6:

"Washington, July 5 — Louis Johnson, Secretary of Defense, said today that he and the other civilian and uniformed leaders of the Armed Forces had agreed to cancel all speaking engagements this month to avoid possible 'misinterpretations' on the Korean war. He also remarked that President Truman 'thought it was an excellent idea.'"

Those who lead this war against you are fearful of speaking, for fear the truth will emerge. How could this be a war for your freedom when American laws forbid you to become citizens because you are of the Orient?

We have a saying in our land—"It will all come out in the wash." This means dirt will be washed clean from the cloth of our lives. Who put it there and what it is will be seen by the

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The opening of the twenty-ninth season of the Hollywood Bowl will bring to thousands of Southern Californians and visitors from other places many an enchanted evening's blend of music and stardom. These concerts are memorable experiences in the cultural life of everyone, but they will be even more pleasurable when you understand something of the background of the great music and musicians that will entertain you. As an aid to greater enjoyment of the Bowl, your public library suggests some interesting books that no music lovers can afford to miss.

THE EDUCATION OF A CONCERT-GOER, by Homer Ulrich.

An informally written guide to the great world of music and musicians. Not only is the layman advised as to the appreciation of music, and told how to obtain the maximum pleasure and benefit from listening to a concert, but the author goes further and gives a backstage glimpse into the whole concert field that is often fascinating. The inside stories sound like those that might be swapped when professional musicians get together. The reader will learn many facts about musicianship in America that are not available elsewhere.

MEN AND WOMEN WHO MAKE MUSIC, Revised Edition, by David Ewen.

A bright, colorful and informative account of some of the outstanding musicians of today, such as Heifetz, Ezio Pinza, Horowitz, and Menuhin, many of whom, incidentally, are members of our large and growing Southern California music colony. Interesting highlights of each artist's life are sketched briefly and something of his personality and "color" are revealed through anecdotes.

American people, who in the end will have to do the washing.

The "misinterpretations" which Secretary of Defense Johnson fears are already present among our people. I, like hundreds of thousands of other Americans, and the several million who are signing the Stockholm Peace Petition know that this is an unjust war.

And this letter with its brief report comes to let you know that truth will triumph, and that there are Americans who work and live for peace, just as you are fighting and dying to maintain your freedom.

The forces of peace and freedom will win, of that I am sure, and it is my hope that instead of troops and arms, we will soon be sending you gifts of machines, tractors, of tools of friendship and love instead of death and hate.

I write this, not for myself, but for my children, your children, and the children of the world—whose future your sacrifices are making secure, and for whose future we peace loving Americans will also sacrifice, as many already are doing—as friends and neighbors of your land.

I will continue to speak out for peace and—HANDS OFF KOREA.

Very sincerely,
George S. Wuchinich.

THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING GUIDE TO MUSICAL ENJOYMENT, by George Marek.

If those cousins of yours from the middle west who are visiting this summer are hesitant about going to the Bowl because they don't know enough about music, get this book for them. The most timid and dubious hoverers on the threshold of great music will take heart at the author's cheery promise that Bach or Beethoven can be as much fun as popular songs.

INTERRUPTED MELODY, by Marjorie Lawrence.

Like the famous Melba, Marjorie Lawrence came from Australia and her progress from farm girl to one of the foremost operatic stars in the world is told with a fine sense of humor. At the height of her career she was stricken with a severe case of poliomyelitis, but she courageously fought back to sing again and resume her place on the operatic stage. Her story is as inspirational as it is enthralling and is recommended for young people as well as for adults.

BALLET IN AMERICA, by George Amberg.

No Hollywood Bowl season is complete without its famous nights of ballet. Balletomanes who are interested especially in developments of this popular art in America will find in Mr. Amberg's work a concise and complete account of such famous organizations as Ballet Theater and other companies indigenous to the United States.

PATHETIC SYMPHONY, by Klaus Mann.

Probably if a vote were taken among the masses of the people for the most popular of the classic composers, Tchaikowsky would be among the leaders. Interest has always centered on the life of the melancholy Slav as well as on his music; apart from Chopin, few nineteenth century composers have been so frequently written about. This novel of the composer's life reviews the strange inner struggles which tormented him but nevertheless played their part in the creation of his music.

WE FOLLOWED OUR STARS, by Ida Cook.

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Worldly fame is but a breath of wind that blows now this way, and now that, and changes name as it changes direction.—Dante.

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claims of intellect, goodness, and virtue.—Mary Baker Eddy.

No true and permanent fame can be found except in labors which promote the happiness of mankind.—Charles Sumner.

Nothing is less selfish than a desire of fame, since its only sure acquisition is by laboring for others.—Walter Savage Landor.

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L. A. Committee for
Midcentury White
House Conference

A Committee For Participation in the Midcentury White House Conference has been formed by women's and civic organizations in Los Angeles and surrounding communities as a result of local interest in the forthcoming Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Taking their cue from a statement by the U. S. Children's Bureau that the Conference "will be as dynamic as citizens everywhere make it," the Committee's aim is to stimulate local participation and support for the National Conference, and the California State Conference which will precede it, through a study of the needs of children and youth on a specific community level. It particularly urges all interested organizations to cooperate with the California Youth Committee, which is in charge of preparations for the State Conference.

To culminate its discussions, the Committee For Participation is planning a Los Angeles County "lay" conference early in September, to bring together informed citizen opinion on such subjects as adequate educational facilities, inter-cultural problems, medical care, youth in the community, and the California Child Care Centers.

Interested organizations and representative citizen groups are invited to participate in the work of the Committee. Organizations already participating include the Los Angeles Council of Cooperative Nursery Schools, Eastside Settlement, Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations, Asociacon Nacional Mexicana Americana, Negro Women's Civic and Charity Organization, Social Service Workers and Nursery Teachers Unions — U.O.P.W.A., Ladies Auxillary of Painters Union 1348, Hollywood Women's Council (Juniors), Jewish Big Brothers Association, Southland Jewish Organization.

A similar committee has been formed in the Harbor area, with representatives from Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A. Salvation Army, Harbor Settlement House, B'nai Brith, Parent Teachers Association and the Community Coordinating Council participating.

A meeting of the Los Angeles Committee was held at the home of Mrs. LuVollie Williams, secretary of the Committee, on Thursday, July 13, at 143 West 54th St.

Let us satisfy our own consciences, and trouble not ourselves by looking for fame. If we deserve it, we shall attain it; if we deserve it not we cannot force it.—Seneca.

Christian Science
Lesson Topic 'Life'

"Life" will be the subject of the Sunday Bible Lesson in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text, chosen from the Psalms, reads: "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?"

John's Gospel relates that when Jesus came to the grave of Lazarus, he said to Martha, "Thy brother shall rise again. . . . Then they took away the stone from the place where the dead was laid. And Jesus lifted up his eyes; and said, Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me. And I knew that thou hearest me always. . . . And when he thus had spoken, he cried with a loud voice, Lazarus, come forth. And he that was dead came forth, bound hand and foot with graveclothes: . . . Jesus saith unto them, Loose him, and let him go."

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy says: "Suffering, sinning, dying beliefs are unreal. When living Science is universally understood, they will have no power over man, for man is immortal and lives by divine authority."

Social Security Agency
Tells Age Proof Needs

"Courthouses and churches are not burning down with the frequency they did in the old days, thanks to our modern fire departments," Mr. James H. Smiley, manager of the Los Angeles Social Security Administration office, said this week.

Polish Clergy
Supports World
Peace Appeal

The Roman Catholic clergy of Poland has officially declared its support of the World Peace Appeal, it was announced this week by the Peace Information Center, of which Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois, noted anthropologist and historian, is the chairman. On June 22 Bishop Zygmund Chormanski, secretary of the Polish Episcopate, issued the following statements:

"Insofar as the Stockholm Appeal is a factor in bringing about peaceful settlement of international differences, the Episcopate is taking a definite stand and will support the peace movement connected with the collection of signatures to the Appeal."

The president of the Polish Committee of the Defenders of Peace, the Peace Information Center further reported, announced that 730,000 persons are participating in collecting signatures on the World Peace Appeal and that there are 80,000 local peace committees in the nation. A national congress of the Defenders of Peace is planned for September 1, the anniversary of the German invasion of Poland in 1939.

"YOU CAN'T WIN"

A married couple was having a violent argument, and the husband was the first to get tired of the whole thing.

"Darling," he said, "I've been thinking this whole situation over, and I've come to the conclusion that I agree with you."

"That won't do you any good," shot back his wife, "I've changed my mind."—Bertha Sulman in Coronet.

How does he know? Well, it seems that this is the most common excuse given by old folks for not being able to furnish a birth or baptismal certificate when applying for payments under the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provision of the Social Security Act. Repeatedly, he is told that the courthouse or church where the birth or baptismal records were kept was "burned to the ground" and all the records were destroyed. Don't let this fact alarm you too much. Uncle Sam is already aware of it and to simplify matters has agreed to accept other documents to prove age and at the same time safeguard the interests of the Government.

For those of you who find you cannot get a birth or baptismal certificate the following is a list of some of the other documents that may be used: Notification of registration of birth in a public registry of vital statistics; hospital birth record, certified by the custodian of such record; family Bible or other family record; naturalization record; immigration papers; military records; passport; an insurance policy which shows the age or date of birth; marriage records showing date of birth or age; application for marriage license or church record, certified by the custodian of such record; or marriage certificate; and other evidence such as employer's personnel record, signed statements from persons who have knowledge of the date of birth, and voting record.

Mr. Smiley says that if you desire to keep any document submitted as proof of age, a certification will be made of it and the document itself returned to you. The Los Angeles office is located at 312 N. Spring St., telephone MADison 7411.

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MARY G. RUBIN, poetess and composer of many religious songs, will have many of her compositions featured on a program to be presented at the Corner Stone Baptist Church next Thursday evening, July 19 at 8 p.m. Many of the leading quartets and singing groups will offer songs from Mrs. Rubin's facile and inspiring pen.

Mary G. Rubin, Poet-Composer, Presented In Church Program

Mary G. Rubin, composer of many songs and poems, will be presented in a recital of songs and poetry on Thursday evening, July 19 at 8 p.m. at the Corner Stone Baptist Church, 1020 E. 14th Place, of which Rev. D. C. Austin is pastor.

Songs composed by Mrs. Rubin since 1947 will be sung by several of the city's leading quartets. Among them will be: The Stars of Harmony, The Prestons, The Melo-Tones, and the Golden Jubilee. Madam Mary Collier and the Ford Singers will also be featured.

Two of Mrs. Rubin's latest songs, "I Have a Radio-Television in My Heart," and "His Name Is Everything to Me," will be heard on the program.

The State of Mississippi Campaigners, active in the "State Drive" of the church will present the program under the leadership of Miss L. Johnson.

Fellowship Men's Day Church Christian

The Church of Christian Fellowship's Men's Day, 3125 West Adams blvd. under the direction of James A. Herod attracted an overflow crowd last Sunday. Features of the program were: Address by President Norman O. Houston and Mens Chorus from the Golden State Insurance Company directed by Mr. Elliott Lewis.

Next Sunday, Rev. Harold M. Kingsley preaches on "Keeping a Cool Head in a Hot World." Dr. John A. Somerville speaks on the "Action Sunday, July 30."

on "Echoes from the Whittier International Institute."

Baha'i World Faith

"This New Dawn" is the subject on which Mrs. Shirley Warde will address the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith to be held at their Los Angeles headquarters, 331 S. New Hampshire avenue, on Sunday afternoon, July 16, at 3:30 o'clock.

In the words of Abdu'l-Baha, "The gift of God to this enlight-

Women's Day At Bethel A. M. E. Church Sunday

Women's Day at Bethel AME Church, 1511 W. 36th street, promises to be a great day both spiritually and financially. Under the general chairman, Mrs. Belle Crafton, the women have been working hard to make this their best year. They begin with a theme full of promise, "Renewing Our Pledge for a Better World."

Speaker of the morning is Rev. Anita Edmonds with Mrs. Lois Pickett, special soloist. The evening service is highlighted with a talk by Mrs. Alberta Craggett of Western Avenue Christian Church supplemented with other excellent numbers.

The program chairman, Mrs. Myrtle Fields, has promised a great deal. We urge you to come out and be a part of this great day.

"Save-A-Life" Day This Sunday At Pilgrim Baptist Church

Seven choral groups have been lined up to participate in the afternoon program of the "Save-A-Life" Day services in the Pilgrim Baptist Church, at 45th and Wadsworth avenue, this Sunday, (July 16).

Miss Suretta Granberry, chairman of the event, announced that the "Save-A-Life Day program will begin in the morning at the various local churches. The event is being sponsored by the Outdoor Life and Health Association in conjunction with the Sally Martin Singers and the Los Angeles Gospel Choral Union. It will benefit the Demonstration Rest Home, an inter-racial and non-sectarian tuberculosis sanitarium in Duarte.

Programmed to perform are the following groups: Pilgrim Travelers, Sally Martin Singers, Prestoh Singers, Choir of the

Living God, Pilgrim Baptist Choir, Los Angeles Gospel Choral Union and the Paradise Baptist Choir.

Queen Contest

In addition to this coming Sunday's events, the Outdoor Life and Health Association is also sponsoring their annual queen contest ends July 29. The winner, who will receive an all expense-paid week-end trip to San Francisco, will be crowned at a coronation ball on July 31.

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Bishop Shaw To Speak At Rally

Bishop A. P. Shaw, who presided at the annual Methodist Conference of Southern California and Arizona, will speak at a city-wide mass meeting to be held at the Neighborhood Church, 47th place and San Pedro street, on Sunday, July 16, at 4 p.m. The meeting is being sponsored by the Universal Institutional Church Center, 3209 Griffith avenue, Miss Bessie Simonds, leader; the Ministers' Council, and the Women's Guild of the Center. Rev. Mansfield

Collins is minister of the Neighborhood Church.

Music by the combined choirs supported by outstanding soloists will feature the program.

Everyone is urged to make this rally a must on his program. Bishop Shaw is well known and loved by the people of the West Coast. His gracious manner in presiding over the Methodist conference, the first Negro so honored, has especially endeared him to everyone. Bishop J. C. Baker is the resident bishop of this area.

ened age is the knowledge of the oneness of mankind and the fundamental oneness of religion. War shall cease between nations, and by the will of God the most great peace shall come; the world will be seen as a new world, and all men will live like brothers."

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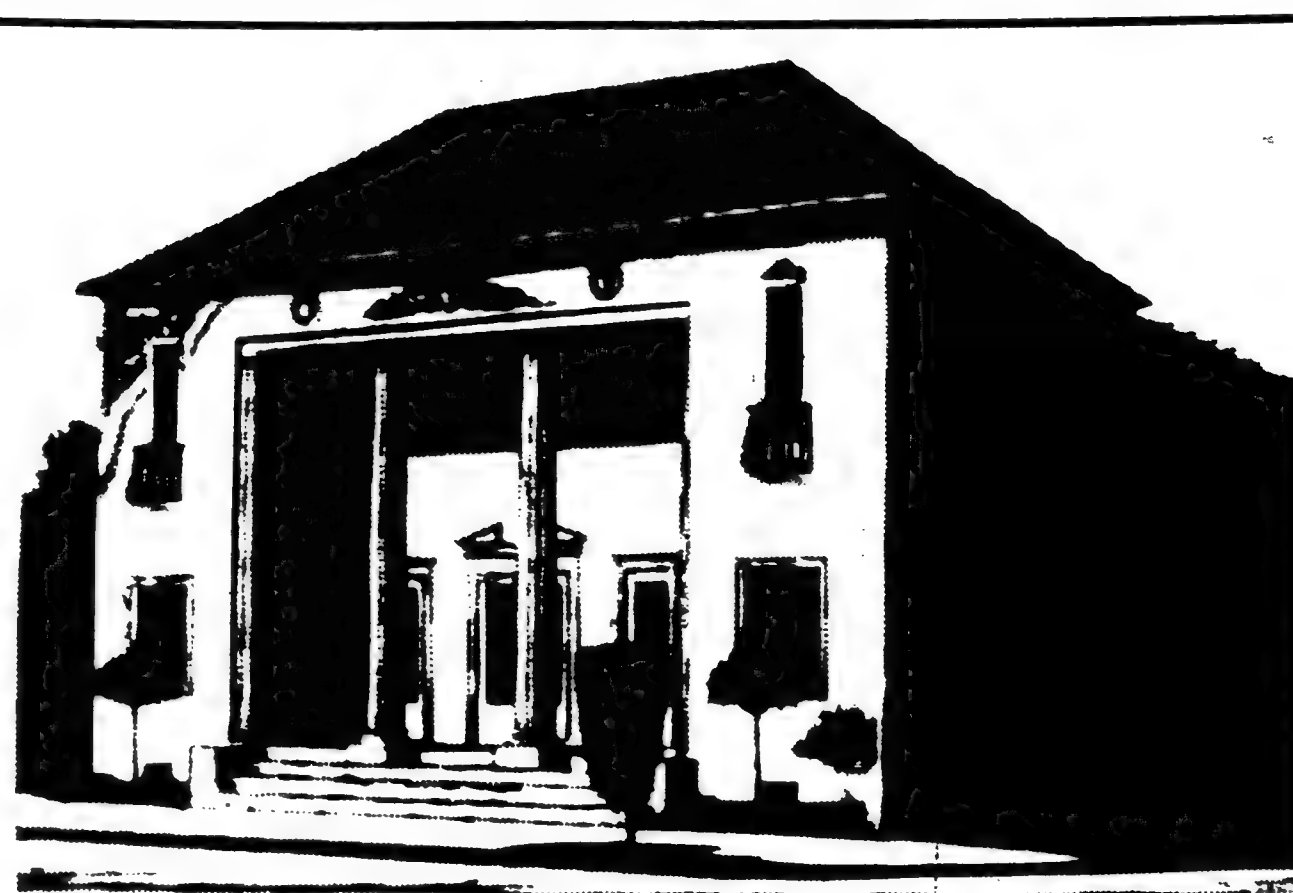


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Savings Bonds Sales For June Reach New High

Sale of U. S. Savings Bonds during June in Los Angeles County were \$12,438,742.78, with \$10,356,923.78 of these in Series "E" Bonds, it was announced by J. B. Messick, state director of the Savings Bonds Division.

Total sales during June throughout the 11 counties in the Southland were \$16,247,129.03, of which \$13,563,130.03 was in "E" Bonds.

These figures will be applied against Los Angeles County's quota of \$20,354,000 in the recently concluded "Independence Drive" and against the entire Southland's quota of \$25,709,000.

Final accounting date for the treasury's drive is July 17, and Southern California's performance figures will be released shortly after that date, according to Messick.

Meeting on Housing Slum Clearance

"New Developments in Public Housing" will be the subject for a discussion led by Frank Wilkinson, special assistant to the executive director of the Los Angeles Housing Authority, at a meeting in the All Nations Community House, 824 East Sixth street, on Wednesday, July 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Wilkinson was former manager of Ramona Gardens housing project, and former executive secretary of the Citizens' Housing Council of Los Angeles. The question immediately affecting the All Nations area is: "What will happen when civic center and slum clearance comes?" Questions are invited so that the people may know what will be done to resettle people in this area who are deprived of their homes when slum clearance begins.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Downtown Coordinating Council, A. R. Mason, president.

JOINS "BLAZING SUN" CAST

Gregg Barton has been set for an important part in "The Blazing Sun," current Gene Autry starrer for Columbia being filmed under the direction of John English.

VITAL STATISTICS

SCOTT, Warren, 77, died June 30, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.

SLAUGHTER, Pink Harris, 55, died June 27, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.

STEWART, Fannie, 51, died June 28, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.

SMITH, Joseph Howard, 3, died June 28, buried in Paradise Memorial Park Cemetery.

THOMAS, Arhille, 55, died June 29, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.

WEBB, Johnetta, 1 day, died July 1, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

WALLACE, Grant Simpson, 56, died June 27, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, Edgar, 41, died June 27, buried in Government Cemetery, Alexandria, Louisiana.

WILLIAMS, Louise, 31, died June 28, buried in Paradise Memorial Park Cemetery.

WALKER, Melvina, 27 days, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, Joseph W., 63, died July 5, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

WADE, Ruben, 43, died April 3, buried in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Little Rock, Arkansas.

SHORES, William H., 63, died July 5, buried in Rosedale Cemetery.

DUNN, Ester Elizabeth, 73, died July 1, buried in Rosedale Cemetery.

JOHNSON, Jennie, 69, died July 2, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.

REED, Arvis, 43, died July 1, buried in Ontario Cemetery, Ontario, Calif.

Field Agent at Howard Passes

WASHINGTON, D. C. — William White Blocker, field agent for Howard University, died early this month at People's Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., following an operation for acute appendicitis.

Mr. Blocker was stricken while doing field work for the university in St. Louis.

Born in Augusta, Ga., Oct. 21, 1899, he received his B.A. degree from Morehouse College in Atlanta, and his B.D. degree from Howard University in Washington, D. C. Prior to that he attended Haines Institute in Au-

gusta, Ga., and Florida Baptist Academy in Jacksonville, Fla.

Survivors

Surviving are his son, William W. Blocker, Jr., of Washington, D. C.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Blocker of Jacksonville, Fla., and several sisters and brothers: Miss Sarah Blocker of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Ann Brock of Institute, W. Va.; Mr. Fred Blocker of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Joseph Blocker of New York N. Y., and Mr. Isaiah Blocker Jr., of Chicago.

The funeral was held at the Bethel Baptist Church in Jacksonville, Fla.



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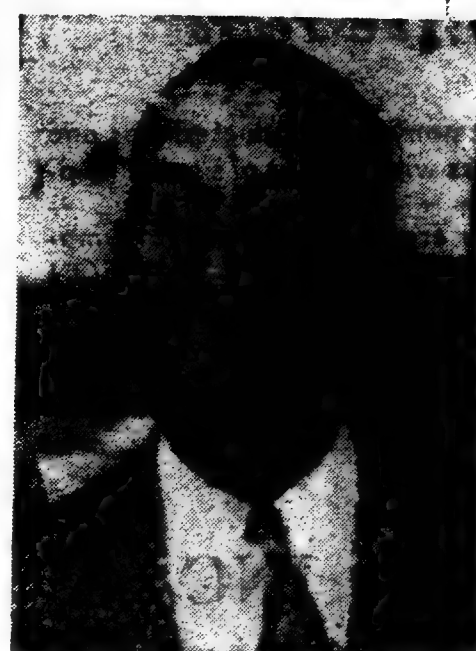
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BIRTHS

ROBINSON, Sharon Janice, girl born to Virginia and Wilton Robinson, June 21, So. Hoover Hospital.

SMITH, Evelyn Shelia, girl born to Maud and Clifford Smith, June 15, L. A. Co. Osteop. Hosp.

WASHINGTON, Beverly Diane, girl born to Hazel and William Washington, June 21, Japanese Hosp. of L. A.

ALSTON, Pauline Ellen, girl born to Marion and Monroe Alston, July 1, White Memorial Hosp.

ADAMS, Rosary, girl born to Rosemary and Alvin Adams, June 20, White Memorial Hosp.

ARMSTRONG, Michael Moses, son born to Virginia and Moses Armstrong, June 21, L. A. Co. Osteop. Hosp.

ARMSTEAD, unnamed, girl born to Bobera and James Armstead, June 20, Gen. Hosp.

ANTHONY, Leslie Ceelia, girl born to Arthe and Flourmoy Anthony, June 2, Temple Hosp.

WEAVER, Sharon Claier, girl born to Celine and Jacques Weaver, June 19, Queen of Angels Hosp.

WILEY, Deborah Ann, girl born to Ida and James Wiley, June 24, White Memorial Hosp.

WILKERSON, unnamed son born to Lucile and Henry Wilker-son, June 20, L. A. Co. Osteop. Hosp.

WILLIAMS, Illana Aileen, girl born to Lois and Ike Williams, June 24, White Memorial Hosp.

MORRIS, unnamed son born to Lela and John Morris, May 16, Gen. Hosp.

RIDLEY, Mary Ann, girl born to Louise and Odell Ridley, June 14, Gen. Hosp.

TAYLOR, Karen Janet, girl born to Ida and Jesse Taylor, May 30, Angelus Hosp.

MILLER, Floyd Reginal, son, born to Thelma and Leon Miller, June 26, Belvedere Hosp.

COLBERT, Shirley Ann, girl born to Ora Lee and Cary Colbert, July 2, White Memorial Hosp.

DUDLEY, David Hugh, son born to Emma and Alfred Dudley, June 24, So. Hoover Hosp.

HARDEN, Homer Merle, son born to Wilma and Homer Harden, June 29, White Memorial Hosp.

CHILDRRESS, unnamed son born to Juanita and Willie Childress, June 22, Gen. Hosp.

HENRY, Denise Annett, girl born to Joann and Willie Henry, June 25, So. Hoover Hosp.

COVINGTON, Pallie Elizabeth, girl born to Mary and Junius Covington, June 17, Queen of Angels Hosp.

DAVIS, Emory Jerome, son born to Ethel and George Davis, May 29, So. Hoover Hosp.

FARMER, Loretta, girl born to Vee and John Farmer, June 22, Gen. Hosp.

FOSTER, Mary Evelyn, girl born to Veta and James Foster, June 22, Gen. Hosp.

IRVING, Arvell James, son born to Eothel and James Irving, June 17, So. Hoover Hosp.

JORDAN, Viola, girl born to Jessie and Wiley Jordan, June 22, Gen. Hosp.

MOSES, Larry Matthews, son born to Anna and Haven Moses, June 21, Gen. Hosp.

DEATHS

BROWN, Elbert William, 55, died June 29, buried in Rosedale Cemetery.

BARBER, Willie, about 62, died July 1, buried in Paradise Memorial Park Cemetery.

BAILEY, Marie Violet, 47, died June 27, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

CHILDRRESS, unnamed infant son, hrs. 51 min., died June 22, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

DAVIS, Martha, 43, died July 3, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

DIXON, Cornelia Jacqueline, 30, died July 9, buried in Claremore Cemetery, Claremore, Okla.

DUNCAN, Henry George, 45, died June 28, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

GARRISON, Thomas Walter, 65, died June 28, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

HERBERT, Sr., Archie, 70, died June 15, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

HARRIS, Lemon, 52, died June 26, buried in Holy Cross Cemetery.

HILLARD, Ivory Lee, 3 hrs, died June 30, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

JOHNSON, unnamed infant girl, 3 days, died June 23, buried in Paradise Memorial Park Cemetery.

JOHNSON, Emily, 87, died June 25, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

LOSTER, Joseph, 24, died June 28, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.

JONES, Wesley Arthur, 35, died July 1, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

LEWIS, Thomas Jefferson, 74, died July 1, buried in Rosedale Cemetery.

MARCH, Elbert Leon, 38, died June 24, buried in Rosedale Cemetery.

MARTIN, Robert George, died July 3, buried in Rosedale Cemetery.

MATTHEWS, Clarissa Lovinggood, 39, died June 29, buried in Rosedale Cemetery.

O'BRYAN, unnamed infant son, 2 hrs, 30 min., died July 1, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

POWELL, Oscar, 65, died June 28, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.

ROBINSON, Jr. Charles P., 54, died May 29, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

PUBLIC NOTICES

37705
(California Eagle)
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION
(Sale No. 63A)
Office of the Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles pursuant to the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 7 of the Revenue and Taxation Code of the State of California, adopted a resolution approving the sale of property herein-after described; and
WHEREAS, there is filed in my office written authorization for said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property; THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed or an installment plan of redemption is initiated as provided by law, I, H. L. Byram, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing July 31, 1950, at the hour of nine o'clock A. M. and continuing from day to day in the office of the County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real property:
Parcel No. 375, Nadeau Orange Tract, W 5 ft. of Lot 12, Block C, Assessed to Theodore Strangman, Minimum Bid, \$10.00. Location—Vicinity of 35th St. & McKinley Ave., Los Angeles City.
The foregoing described property is located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
For information as to the amounts necessary to redeem or initiate an installment plan of redemption, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to H. L. Byram, County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, Los Angeles 12, California.
If redemption of the property or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption is not made according to law before the first bid is received, the right of redemption will cease.

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS
Prospective purchasers are cautioned that property contained in this notice may be encumbered with bonds and assessments which may not be dischargeable by tax sale. Information as to such liens should be obtained from the City Treasurer wherein the property is located and/or from the appropriate county, city or district office in which the records of such liens are kept.
Property purchased shall be paid for in full, with cash, at time of sale; cashier's checks, certified checks, or bank money orders will be accepted in lieu of cash, provided they are made payable to H. L. Byram, County Tax Collector.
Dated this 6th day of July, 1950.
H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector.
(Publish July 6, 13, 20, 1950)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
June 29, 1950.
To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows: 4229-31 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles 11.
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows: On Sale General. Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.
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62-Yr.-Old Farmer Graduates From Hi School; Begins Livestock Raising

Myrt M. Coney, of Pike County, Mississippi, believes in continuing his education, no matter how many years may be added to his credit.

He was graduated from Rose Hill high school last year, the school of which one of his sons is principal. He had been a cotton farmer for years. But after he became a high school graduate he began to develop livestock and poultry as a project also.

Mr. Coney, who owns 600 acres, has been interested in livestock farming for a long time.

"I remember the time cholera took most of my hogs," he says. But by the end of last year, his herd of cattle had expanded to 47 head, not including the seven he had sold for \$1,500. Also, he sold \$1,400 worth of hogs, and 1,000 broilers.

Shortly after graduation, Mr. Coney began building a modern poultry house and developing more permanent pasture. "I plan to keep a herd of about 25 head of cattle on my pastures all the time, and I want to produce 50 or 60 hogs and 10,000 broilers for market every year," he says confidently.

Mr. Coney has been farming all his life. He started out for himself in 1909 when his father divided up his 440 acre farm among his 11 children, giving each one 40 acres.

For a while, Myrt raised cotton and corn on his share and helped run the family grocery store on the side. Then he married and he and his bride opened a store of their own. The store and 40 acres kept them going,

but they wanted a larger farm.

Finally, they had the opportunity to buy 30 acres of eroded hill land nearby. They jumped at the chance. With the help of their county agent, they gradually increased the fertility of their land, and little by little, added to their holdings.

Today, they own 600 acres. About half of it is in woodland, a crop that brought them \$7,000 in 1948, and they still have plenty of timber left.

Mr. Coney says he would have received only \$3,000 for the timber he sold, if his county agent, Alphonse Marks, hadn't suggested that he have the Extension forester check and appraise it.

In addition to timber, the Coneys grow 70 acres of corn, 25 acres of oats, 10 of peaches, two of pears, two of pecans, five of sugarcane, and 35 of cotton which is now operated entirely by tenants. Last year, his total gross income, including what he received from livestock and poultry was close to \$13,000.

State Agent M. M. Hubert says that the Coneys have one of the most highly diversified farms in Mississippi. And he points out that with their continued soil conservation program, their land will soon double in value.

Soil Conservation Service technicians from the District office have helped the Coneys plan a conservation program for their farm. The slopes are terraced and plowed on the contour, and the pastures limed and treated with superphosphate, and seeded to lespedeza. The Production and Marketing Administration helped supply materials to the Coneys for building up their run-down farm.

The Coneys' farm has become a model for Pike County. One or two tours of the farm are conducted every year so that their neighbors may benefit by their example.

Mr. and Mrs. Coney have three sons and a daughter. All three of the sons live in the Rose Hill community. One farms and operates a grocery store, one is principal of the high school, and the other is a vocational agriculture teacher. The daughter is a home demonstration agent in the Georgia State Extension Service.

Fame usually comes to those who are thinking about something else—very rarely to those who say to themselves, "Go to, now, let us be a celebrated individual!" — Oliver Wendell Holmes.

New Deadlines

Please observe the following deadlines to get your copy in THE EAGLE when you want it:

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COMPTON TAYLOR, for twenty-two years a U.S. customs attache in New York, is visiting his brother, Atty. Curtis C. Taylor here. This is his first visit to California. (See story)

Compton Taylor Visits Famous Lawyer Brother

An important operative in the United States customs service Compton Taylor, is visiting his brother Atty. Curtis C. Taylor here after flying from his home in New York last week. This is his first visit to California, and he expressed himself as greatly impressed with Los Angeles, and Hollywood, and the many points of interest he has visited in Southern California.

Mr. Taylor is house guest of his famous lawyer brother at his spacious residence, 153 E. 36th street, also the home of his son Compton Jr. a promising law student, who is preparing for the October bar examination.

Wide Experience

Although, like the average government official Mr. Taylor is reticent on most matters concerning his work, he admits having passed through many interesting experiences. His particular post at New York is one of the busiest, in the system there, and he has held the position for twenty-two years.

He has met and contacted many world famous figures, many lands and of all nationalities. However he declares that one of the greatest thrills he has experienced was shortly after his arrival, to unexpectedly hear his brother lauded in a special tribute over radio station KGH. He will be vacationing here about a month.

While the average quantity of citrus fruit eaten by urban families has hardly changed since 1942, their use of other fresh fruit such as bananas, apples, berries, and melons has increased 40 per cent.

Lift Mechanic Job Offered At Veterans Center

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Los Angeles, California, announces examination for Elevator Mechanic, with a beginning salary of \$2900 per year. Applications must be received not later than the close of business, August 1, 1950.

Permanent appointments as a result of this examination will be made to fill positions at the Veterans Administration Center, West Los Angeles (Sawtelle), California.

Applications may be secured from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Wilshire and Sawtelle Boulevards, Los Angeles 25, California, or from Boards of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first or second-class post office where the examination is posted.

Eagle Exchanges With Paris Paper

From Paris, France from the World Federation of Democratic Youth, came a request this week for an exchange subscription for The California Eagle. The WFDY regularly publishes "World Youth" monthly, the letter stated, and a weekly Information Bulletin devoted to the activity of young people throughout the world.

"We would be glad to send this material to you regularly in exchange for your own publication," wrote the head of the Publicity Bureau, Bill Hoff.

The EAGLE is glad to enter into this arrangement, and in the future will be able to give its readers world news of youth activities, gleaned from the pages of "World Youth" and the Information Bulletin of WFDK.

2,533 persons were arrested for driving while under the influence of liquor in the unincorporated areas of California during the first five months of the year. Arrests for that offense in urban areas have not yet been tabulated.

Church Woman Files \$25,000 Accident Suit

Mrs. Grace Johnson, prominent church woman of 650 E. 41st Place has filed suit for \$25,000 in Superior Court against Willie E. Lewis, reportedly the owner of the Paris Inn located at 5330 Avalon Boulevard.

The suit which was filed Monday grows out of an accident which occurred at 41st Place and Avalon Boulevard. Lewis, according to reports was driving south on Avalon when he struck Mrs. Johnson who was crossing the street.

She suffered a broken leg and other injuries. Her attorney, Lowell L. Dryden of 210 W. 7th Street, plans to take depositions from witnesses who were at the scene within the next few weeks.

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Golden West Real Estate Board Meet Hears Clarence Johnson

The regular meeting of the Golden West Real Estate Board was held at the Wulfandel Club House with president Emily Johnson presiding. Main item on the agenda was the mammoth Home Show to be sponsored by the Board at the Elks Auditorium, August 3-6 inclusively.

There will be all types of exhibits for beautifying and preserving the home, stage and television shows, free prizes every night and fun for the entire family.

Program chairman, Allen C. Woodard who has done such a grand job in bringing first class programs to the board at each meeting, introduced the guest speaker, Clarence Johnson. Mr. Johnson is an official of the Public Housing Authority with offices in Washington. He spoke on Housing for Minority Groups and the F.H.A. During his talk he stated that "Isolation has forced Negroes to advance their

own economic interests." He believes that the West is a fertile field for future business. Other guests were C. B. Venerable, well known business man and Halley Harding, sports editor of the Sentinel who spoke on behalf of the Y.M.C.A. Brokers visiting were Essye O. Lauer and Gladys Henderson.

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LEADS INTERNATIONAL GROUP AT SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST MEET—Rev. William C. Webb of Los Angeles, California, leads the singing at the Seventh-day Adventist World Conference held in San Francisco, July 10-22. Some 21,000 delegates and representatives were on hand from all over the world.

City Attorney Will Probe Alleged Real Estate Racket

The California Eagle has been requested to appeal for a suitable house or apartment for rent to Mrs. Mary Lee Walk, whose husband is ill. The couple have four children and are being evicted from their present home by the landlord who says he needs the dwelling for his own use.

Despite the illness of her husband, Mrs. Walk is able to pay a reasonable rental. In an at-

tempt to find a house, Mrs. Walk recently paid a fee to Mrs. Cornelia Dyer, who operates a real estate office at 3816 W. 54th St. Mrs. Walk has a receipt for the fee.

Because Mrs. Dyer has failed to locate a place for her, Mrs. Walk has demanded the return of her fee. This has been refused and Mrs. Dyer says she does not make refunds.

James Burford and members of

the Florence Avenue IFF who are assisting Mrs. Walk, are investigating the circumstances, and this week Burford went to the City Attorney's office to lodge a complaint. The City Attorney stated he would invite Mrs. Dyer to be present in his office on next Tuesday, June 25 at 2 p.m.

Contact Attorney

All persons who have paid fees to Mrs. Dyer and who have failed to get homes or a refund are requested to contact the City Attorney, and to be in his office next Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Walk may be reached by telephoning PE-29157.

Ovid Wynn In New Offices

One of the newest Realty offices in the East side community is that of Ovid Wynn, located at 8006 S. Central Ave.

Mr. Wynn, who has been associated in his real estate business for a number of years, recently launched out for himself, and he is prepared to offer wide service to all of his old and to new clients.

Police Brutality Covered Up By Drunk Driving Conviction

A man with a broken hand, and very severe stomach wounds inflicted by police in Beverly Hills was found guilty by a jury made of 11 Beverly Hills housewives and one man, of a charge of drunken driving last Friday.

The man, Leonard Ciel Johnson was arrested by a Beverly Hills motorcycle officer on complaint of George Walker, a sales representative for the National Cash Register Co. Walker complained that Johnson had cut him off in crossing from one traffic lane to another.

In arresting Johnson, the motorcycle officer summoned

two other policemen, and they charged Johnson with being drunk. Admitting that he had drank two glasses of beer Johnson denied being drunk. He was willingly getting into a radio car when one of the policemen referred to his wife as "that gal."

"Sapped Up"
Because he resented the slurring remark, Johnson was "sapped up" by an officer Forbes. At the police station, Johnson was handed but refused to sign a citation for speeding and cutting in and out of traffic. The drunk driving charges, it appears, was lodged to cover up the police brutality.

Following the guilty verdict, it was learned that officer Forbes is no longer with the Beverly Hills police. He reportedly has been "promoted" to a position with the government, and he is now in El Paso, Texas. Johnson, considering a civil suit, will file his case with the Assembly committee to investigate police brutality in Los Angeles.

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St. Louis Stops Segregation in Swimming Pools

ST. LOUIS—St. Louis stopped segregating Negroes and whites in its public swimming pools Wednesday, but instituted a new policy of sex segregation.

Negroes and whites are now permitted to use the pools together. Boys and girls, however, cannot swim at the same time.

A small crowd of white persons objected noisily when several Negroes went swimming yesterday afternoon. Three white boys were arrested.

Leading Artists On Program For NNIA Program Here Tuesday

Miss Georgia Laster, Mrs. Thelma Patillo, sopranos, and the South Central Adult Civic Choir sponsored by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music and conducted by Jester Alhirston, will be featured on the public meeting program of the National Negro Insurance Association to be held at Second Baptist Church, Tuesday evening, July 18.

Miss Laster will be remembered as one of the winners in the 1948 Atwater Kent Foundation auditions. In 1949 she received first prize given by the National Association of Negro Musicians and this year first prize in the U. C. L. A. Young Artists Competition. Mrs. Patillo is soloist for the Ohlman Methodist Church Choir and a student of voice with Hans Clemens of Beverly Hills.

Mr. Alhirston is well known and highly regarded in California as a choral director. The South Central Adult Civic Choir made its first favorable appearance under his direction in connection with the National Association of Negro Musicians program in Los Angeles last summer.

The Tuesday evening meeting, to which the public is invited, will open the 30th annual session of NNIA which meets in Los Angeles, July 18-21. The principal address will be made by J. Leonard Lewis, executive vice president of the Afro American Life Insurance Company of Jacksonville, Florida.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron, Insurance Commissioner Wallace K. Downey and Lieutenant Governor Goodwin J. Knight will

welcome the delegates. Response will be given by E. G. Olive Jr., president of NNIA and Agency Director of Universal Life of Memphis, Tennessee. NNIA vice president Norman O. Houston, president of Golden State Mutual Life, will be master of ceremonies.

Talmadge And Coca-Cola In Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga.—The men who successfully engineered the Primus King case in Georgia to the Supreme Court, giving Georgia Negroes the right to vote in white primaries, and other Negro leaders, scored the corrupt Herman Talmadge machine in a closed meeting here last week.

This group also took note of the fact that Roy Harris, the man who allegedly makes Georgia governments, is quoted in a national weekly, "Time" magazine, as having stated: "The Negroes are a little disgusted. They thought they were going to get equality and now they have found out they are not. Now you have to pay the preachers to get 'em out." These leaders point out that the Negro vote was out throughout Georgia, but that Talmadge's victory was based on the rural vote and Georgia's decrepit county-unit system, where many city votes can be offset by a woolhatter in a rural county.

Score Coca-Cola Tycoon

In line with the fight being waged for civil and political rights throughout the South, these Georgia race leaders commented on the statement made by one of Talmadge's big-money supporters, Coca-Cola Tycoon Robert Woodruff, who toasted Herman: "To the best governor Georgia ever had, sired by the next best governor."

Each man expressed the view that if the president of Coca-Cola, a Georgia firm which does not offer decent employment opportunities to Negroes can make such a statement and align himself with the Talmadge policy, then it is the duty of the Negro in the South and throughout the nation to exert his economic power and patronize only such companies which consistently maintain equal employment opportunities throughout the nation.

Various procedures to be used in petitioning for needed civic improvements in their respective cities were also discussed.

The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

Are we fighting a useless war? A young GI answered this question by saying, "This is the most useless blank, blank war I ever heard of."

And the reporter who reported his answer, got fired for saying what he did.

Now here is what two Korean ministers think of this war:

In connection with the present civil war in Korea which started on June 25, 1950, with the armed clashes between the forces of Southern and Northern Korea, the U. S. Government has been pouring into Southern Korea its navy, air and ground forces. The great ancient city of Pyongyang, the capital of Northern Korea, has been heavily bombed several times by the B-29s. Already hundreds or thousands of innocent women and children may have become the victims of American bombs.

We want to remind you of the fact that the city of Pyongyang has been blessed by the shower of the Christian gospel. We have never dreamed that that sacred city would be laid waste by the shower of American bombs. Will you take pity upon the innocent people of that city for God's sake?

We want to make it clear before you that the so-called "invasion" of Southern Korea by the Northern Korea troops is purely a family dispute for the purpose of reuniting a divided nation. We are seeking a united republic. We do not want intervention from any outside nations. Your noble historical tradition shows that during the American Civil War neither the Unionists nor the Confederates wanted any armed intervention from the outside. And the United States Government showed its non-intervention in the international affairs of other people when it completely withdrew its navy, air and land forces, and even American civilians from China in connection with the latest Chinese civil war between the Chinese Nationalist and Communist armies.

From the standpoint of the Christian principles of peace and love, we sincerely plead with you to use your constitutional right by urging your President and Congress to stop the armed intervention in Korea this minute and to request them to use good offices so as to bring about an amicable and peaceful settlement of the conflict between the forces of Southern and Northern Korea.

"Malice to none, but goodwill to all," Abraham Lincoln said. "No enemy to a good policy," Confucius said. "Greater love had no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends," Jesus Christ said.

Through the love of all American Christians sincerely request the United States Government to lay down arms of everybody concerned this minute for the sake of God and mankind.

Once more we earnestly request you American Christian friends to urge your President and Congress to stop the armed intervention for the lives of millions of the Christian and non-Christian brothers and sisters in Korea.

Rev. Soon Myun, retired minister of the Korean Methodist Episcopal Church (35 years minister in Hawaii and Korea) 801 Micheltorena St., Los Angeles.

Rev. Sa Yong Whang, retired minister of the Korean Methodist Episcopal Church (32 years minister in America and Hawaii) 2817 E. Sixth St., Los Angeles.

We are reminded also of what is happening in Germany.

"Germany, as it existed before the war, was one body," one writer reminds us. "The West was highly industrialized—the East was the breadbasket. That situation still exists."

"All Germany is bound together by blood relationships. Every family in the East has relatives in the West."

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Yvonne Shelton Opens Her Own Bonding Office

Mrs. Yvonne Shelton, who has taken over the bail bond office formerly operated as the Leonard McClain bail bonding company at 4108 South Central Avenue, becomes the first woman operator of a bail bonding office in the west.

Mrs. Shelton has been associated in the bail bond business for about five years. Recently she was in the partnership with Herbert Snipes on East Vernon Avenue. In her present location she is the sole owner.

Babe Wilson, popular sports figure will be Mrs. Shelton's first assistant. Mrs. Shelton will write state, federal and immigration bonds anywhere in the United States.

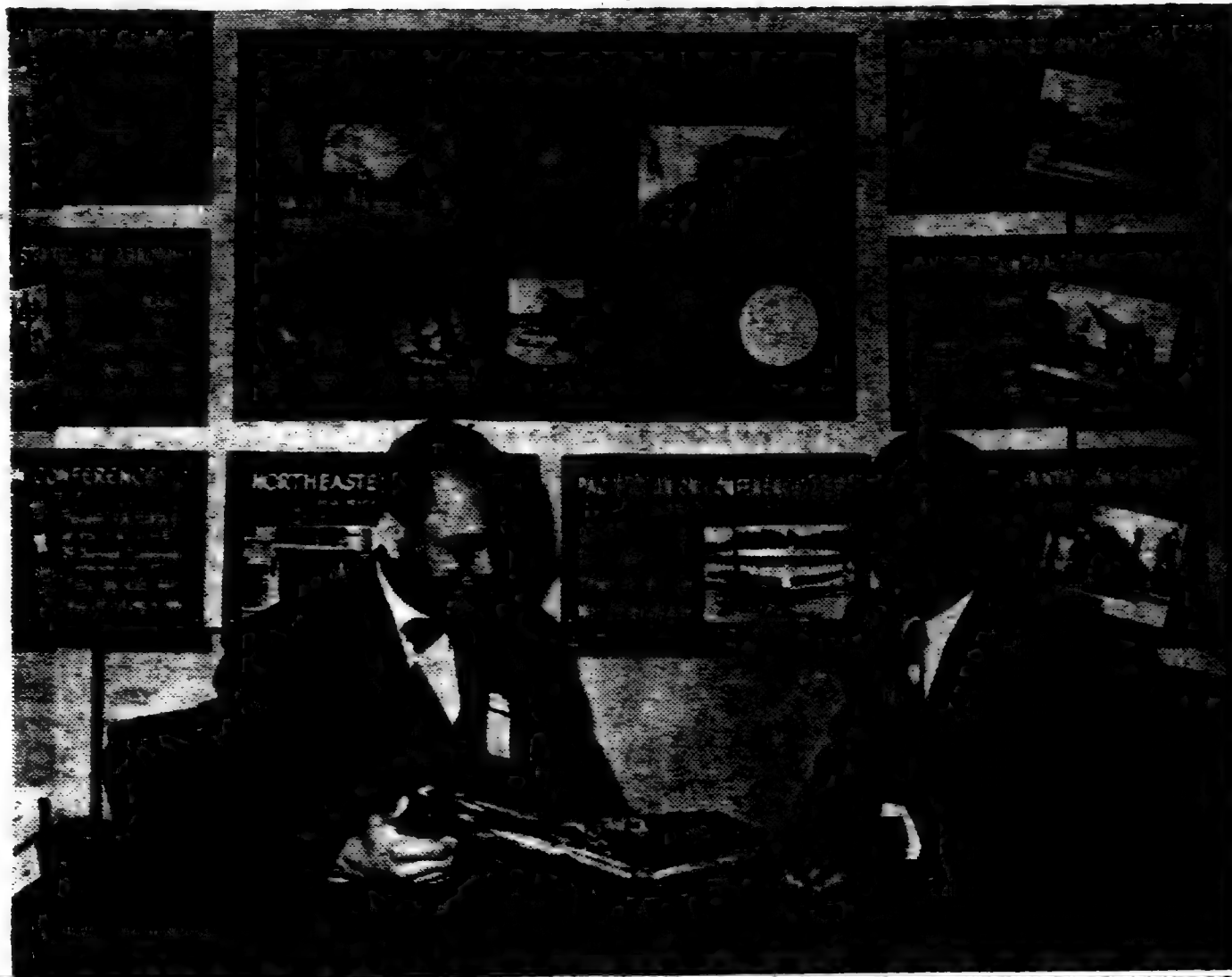


EXHIBIT SHOWING ORGANIZATIONS RUN BY NEGRO ADVENTIST IN NORTH AMERICA—Editor L. B. Reynolds of the MESSAGE MAGAZINE, Nashville, Tennessee, and Rev. Owen A. Troy, West Coast church official of Glendale, California, examining additional photographs of institutions operated by the Adventists.



DELEGATES REGISTER FOR ADVENTIST CONFERENCE—Mrs. Esther Miller of San Luis Obispo, California, and Miss Zilda Ford, register with Rev. Jarrod E. Johnson, Riverside, California official in the registration booth of the Seventh-day Adventist World Conference. The church convention was held in San Francisco July 10-22.

ADVENTISTS IN MEET

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J. L. McElhany, president of the Adventist world group for 14 years.

The report of operations among Negro members of the faith was given by Rev. George E. Peters, high ranking secretary in the Adventist connection since 1941. The Negro membership, Rev. Peters pointed out, has grown from a mere 50 in 1886 to a total in North America alone of more than 25,000 constituents. There are some 100,000 Negro Seventh-day Adventists in the world area. Their contributions have grown from \$50 a year to more than six million dollars in a four-year period. From these meagre beginnings also Negro Seventh-day Adventists have grown to the extent that they now have officials and representatives on every level of the denominational work. Negro Presidents of conferences and missions along with their working staffs are seeing important developments in the work of the church around the world.

Delegates to the convention mapped out the world-wide mis-

sionary, medical and educational program of the Adventists for the next four years. During that period they will spend more than 27 million dollars for missions. This budget, exceeded only by two other Protestant demoninations, will step up Adventist operations in 228 countries and in more than a thousand languages. It will also extend church work into new territories. Adventists now maintain 162 medical institutions, 3,341 elementary schools, 290 colleges and secondary schools and 52 publishing houses. They publish books, magazines and pamphlets in 195 languages.

Some of the more vivid reports of the convention came through on the nationwide Mutual broadcast featuring Rev. Ratu Semi Vulooa, of the Fiji Islands and Rev. Saso Bore of the Solomons. Other Negro representatives from outside the United States were Rev. H. S. Walters, educational superintendent, British West Indies Church Conference; Rev. A. D. Laing and Rev. E. C. H. Reid, district ministers, Jamaica; Rev. C. Sablier, mission treasurer, Haiti; Rev. M. D. Birm-

ham, district minister, Haiti; Rev. A. A. Ward, treasurer, South Caribbean Church Conference; and Rev. S. F. Clark, district minister, Trinidad.

Prominent among U. S. delegates to the convention were Rev. G. E. Peters, church leader at world headquarters; Rev. F. L. Peterson, president, Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama; Rev. L. B. Reynolds, editor, THE MESSAGE MAGAZINE, Nashville, Tennessee; Rev. L. B. Bland, president, Northeastern Conference, Pottstown, Pennsylvania; Rev. H. D. Singleton, president, South Atlantic Conference, Atlantic Conference, Atlanta, Georgia; Rev. H. R. Murphy, president, South Central Conference, Dallas, Texas; Rev. T. M. Fountain, president, Lake Region Conference, Chicago, Illinois; Rev. F. L. Bland, president, Central States Conference, Kansas City, Missouri; and Rev. O. A. Troy, departmental leader, Pacific Union Conference, Glendale, California.

The sweet potato is unique in its ability to hold practically all of its vitamin C during baking.



EAST AND WEST MEET at Adventist World Conference—Korean delegate, Rev. Chang Uk Pak, left, treasurer of the Seventy-day Adventist hospital, Seoul, Korea, points out his home base to Rev. H. C. Klement, president of the Oklahoma church conference at Oklahoma City. They met at the Seventh-day Adventist World Conference held from July 10-22 at San Francisco.



FIJIAN CHIEF RECEIVES GREETINGS FROM TEXAS LASSIE AT ADVENTIST MEET—Fijian chief Rev. Ratu Semi, a delegate to the Seventh-day Adventist World Conference at San Francisco July 10-22 chats with unidentified Junior Missionary Worker from Texas.

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Woman Slain But Suicide Attempt Fails

Arthur Lee Stewart, 25, of 1124 E. 131st Street, will be held to answer for the slaying of Camiel Compton, 24, of 1304 Central Avenue, upon his discharge from the prison ward of the Los Angeles County General Hospital.

Recovering from self-inflicted gunshot wounds in his left chest, Stewart attempted suicide last Thursday after he had shot and killed Miss Compton.

Anna Louise Strong Tells Of North Korea

"The war in Korea is an answer to Herbert Hoover's prayer." So declared Anna Louise Strong, known as a foreign newspaper correspondent in virtually every country in the world, to an overflow audience in the Unitarian church last Sunday evening.

Miss Strong had visited North Korea during the summer of 1947, and she said she owed it to the hospitality of the Korean people to tell everyone what she saw there, and to save, if possible, the name "American" from becoming the most hated name in Asia, if not in the world.

The reason the war is an answer to "Hoover's prayer," Miss Strong explained, is because it is undoing all the efforts of Trygve Lie, executive secretary of the United Nations, for world peace. If world peace came, more than one person has admitted, it would just about ruin the free enterprise and capitalist system.

Miss Strong spoke of the intense desire for unity among the Korean people. They resent United States troops being in

their country, and if the affair had been left to them alone, "the war would have been over in two days. The Southern Koreans had banners of welcome hung out for the Northern Koreans. They do not want the corrupt regime of Rhee, which the U. S. government seems determined to force upon them."

The vast difference in the attitude of the Russians and that of Americans toward Koreans, was noticeable in all her contacts, Miss Strong said. "Nowhere did I ever find the least resemblance to 'bossing' among the Russians," she said. "Whenever I asked a Russian official anything, he always answered, 'As a Korean. It's their country.'"

As a consequence, North Korea, occupied by Russian troops, came to look upon the Russian soldiers as friends to whom they could go for advice. The South, however, occupied by American troops, was treated as conquered territory, and the Americans did not make friends with the Koreans.

"The Korean people want to be united," declared Miss Strong.

"They do not want to be cut in two by an arbitrary 38th parallel. They have tried repeatedly to bring their cause before the UN, and they have always been refused. It was the United States that usually blocked their hearing. The Russian army was withdrawn. Ours stayed there. But we can still make peace, if we will. The UN can hold a national election, without our everlasting self-righteousness interfering, and the Korean people can decide for themselves what they want. It is not religion that interests the people who say they are opposed to Communism. It's land, it's property, it's money."

The landlords remained in the South, Miss Strong pointed out. In the North, land was distributed among the peasants. Two missionaries, one a Presbyterian, the other a Methodist, became vice-president and secretary of the new government, assisting in the land reform.

Fatal Shooting In Santa Monica Puzzles Police

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Sandefur and the victim engaged in a struggle for the revolver. Sandefur was wounded in the hand when the gun went off during the struggle. He succeeded in wresting the gun from Mrs. Sanford.

Pursuing her as she fled, Sandefur caught her in the bed room and wounded her fatally, firing two shots. The killing took place at 1939 17th Street in Santa Monica.

Both Sandefur and the murdered resided in San Francisco at 2689 Pine Street. Police are checking details in order to find out what the couple was doing in Santa Monica, and the cause of the argument which ended in murder.

'American' Bar

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"I'll serve 'em if they pay my price. But I don't want 'em and I don't have to serve colored people if I don't want to."

Attention was drawn to the Hayloft's anti-Negro policy when Mervin McZeal of 445 E. 41st Pl. came into the California Eagle office to complain about a refusal of service.

McZeal and a white poultry dealer had gone into the Hayloft for a glass of beer. The man behind the bar said he couldn't serve McZeal because he wasn't the bartender. He said he was only the man who cleaned up. McZeal said that on another occasion, the same man

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atives in the West. They will want to work together.

"When foreign control is removed, as it must be sooner or later, the two sections will gravitate toward each other. Nothing can keep them apart except superior power. When that power is withdrawn, they will disregard the dividing line."

The same things are true of Korea, of all countries everywhere in the world. Placing that 38th parallel in Korea as the dividing line between the North and the South, was an arbitrary act countenanced by nothing in human nature. The Koreans are one family. They will not stay apart. They would not fight now. No, they are not fighting now. It is really American troops fighting in the place of the North Koreans against those living in the South.

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EDITORIALS

Racial vs. Economic Problem

To make a statement to the effect that all white people hate all colored people in the world, would be as ridiculous as some people on both sides of the color line would have us believe that everything that is wrong is Red.

Truly there is great unrest, confusion and strife everywhere, but to say that this condition arose because all white people hate all colored people or vice-versa, should be taken with many grains of salt. As also should be the case of the statement made by George S. Schuyler recently in the *Courier*.

Mr. Schuyler said that fiction persisted that color prejudice abroad was common practice by American travellers.

Said the noted columnist, "undoubtedly there are such persons, but extensive journeying has not revealed them to me. Quite the contrary has been my observation. None of these people could be more amiable."

It seems that Mr. Schuyler's travelling experiences abroad are much more agreeable and pleasant for him than traveling in our own country, the U.S.A., is for most of us.

In going from New York to Florida, Negroes are Jimcrowed. And in going from California to Texas, practically the same rule is applied.

But this editorial was not meant to deal with specific cases of discrimination. What we aim to point out is, that there are as many white people free from that psychology called race prejudice as there are dark people.

As a matter of fact it has been said by the sages of yore that hatred within the colored races, one against the other, is more damaging than the hatred of whites against colored in the march of progress.

However, we do know that since the time that this country became a free nation for all peoples, racial discrimination under many guises has spread rather than diminished.

There are white people who are deeply concerned over the lack of interest in a real drive for freedom and Democracy, as there are colored people so concerned.

Now the practical solution to this mental disease called race prejudice is not who shall ride in a first class coach between Los Angeles and Dallas, but how the American economic system can extend itself to include all citizens in a program of peace and security.

Race prejudice is but one part of the problem. When the Chinese people arose and overthrew their masters, these masters were people of their own race. Now that there has been an equal distribution of the land, and all have enough to eat where before thousands were going hungry, the problem of race has been automatically solved, too. The few white people who live in Chinese cities, conducting stores or what-not, are on the same footing as the Chinese, and all are happy.

Solve the economic problem in America, and much, if not all, of the racial difficulties will go too.

The Mundt-Nixon Bill

The Mundt-Nixon bill is a streamlined anti-sedition bill calling for the registration of every organization considered Communist or Communist front.

What can the people expect if such a bill becomes a law? They have already been harassed by a man called Senator McCarthy, whose honor and integrity fail to attract the respect of his colleagues.

Even an attempt to pass the Mundt-Nixon bill is an attempt to browbeat some of the American people into believing and



The Progressive Party

The Progressive Party is a political organization. But unlike other political parties it opens its doors to all people of whatever political views and opinions.

It draws no racial lines, makes no color distinctions. Its scope is national, but its outlook is international because it is concerned with the economic and social welfare of people all over the world.

"The Progressive Party was founded as the party of opposition to the bi-partisan policy of the cold war, because of the conviction that that policy could not serve the interests of the American people or the cause of world peace. The Party foresaw and has long sought to avert the tragic events which are now taking place.

"The Korean war is a product of the cold war. Every day that it continues increases the danger that the fighting may erupt into World War III. The members of the National Committee of the Progressive Party recognize the existence of differences within the Party, as in the nation, as to the immediate causes of the Korean hostilities and as to the responsibility of the United States or the Soviet Union for the tragic events that are taking place there. We are united in

the conviction that the continuance of hostilities is not in the interest of the American people. It is not in the interest of world peace.

"As the experience of China conclusively demonstrates, foreign intervention and foreign arms can make more difficult and more bloody, but cannot check the irresistible force of the liberation movement that is sweeping the continent of Asia."

A solution of the Korean crisis can only be effected through a United Nations which speaks with authority. This authority can only be given that body through a Security Council which in truth represents the nations of the world gathered there. The seat now occupied by the representative of nationalist China, long defeated, must be vacated and given to a representative of the New China, the victorious China of 450,000,000 people.

When this is done and the Security Council can once more speak for the nations of the world which it represents, then we may hope the Korean problem will be solved with justice.

This is what the Progressive Party stands for. This is what the Progressive Party is working for. For peace. For a cessation of all hostilities everywhere all over the world. NOW.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

The Editor
California Eagle
Los Angeles 11, California

Dear Sir:

The publicity you accorded the Thrift, Conservation and School Savings Program in your com-

subscribing to something they do not believe.

The Mundt-Nixon bill has been endorsed by the GOP Senate Policy Committee. Senator Kilgore (D. W. Va.) says the bill "could be used against labor. Could in fact be twisted by a hostile prosecutor to cover almost anyone."

Today about all anyone can do to prevent the passage of this nefarious bill is to write to our senators, Downey and Knowland, urging them to vote and work for its defeat.

But in November... In the November election Nixon, now a member of Congress, will run for U. S. Senator from California. Be absolutely sure he is defeated at the polls. A vote at the polls is worth dozens of letters and telegrams sent after election. Indeed, if Nixon were elected he would be almost useless to write, wire, or do anything else for any progressive legislation.

munity newspaper, during the past school year, has been very much appreciated.

The time and effort spent in helping to promote this important phase of our educational program is very much worthwhile, and we trust that you will be able to help us again next year.

Sincerely yours,
Burton M. Oliver,
Supervisor

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I picked up a copy of the Saturday, July 15th issue of the *Pittsburgh Courier* and was shocked to see its front page (and indeed its entire contents) splashed with jingoism designed to incite in the Negro people support for the American invasion of Korea.

It occurred to me that there is a large section of the Negro press daily propagandizing the Negro people, that America's intervention in the international affairs of Korea is justifiable, even if it means death to Negroes who still are suffering from Jim Crowism in the American armed forces as well as in civilian life. It also occurred to me that the top brass in Washington and

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RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

IF I WERE PRESIDENT

Every American, they say, can aspire to the Presidency. We know this isn't true—but, we have all hoped, at some time or other, that it would come true for us, if only for a little while. Then we'd "show 'em!"

If I were president, this is the program I would urge upon the people and the Congress, at this time—in the conviction that it would meet the needs of all Americans and enable our nation to make its greatest contribution to the security and peace of the world.

For convenience sake only, the following proposals are divided into "domestic" and "foreign" programs. We know there is no fundamental difference between the two: they are simply opposite sides of the same coin. Any government which is reactionary in its foreign policies (as is the Truman administration in Korea) cannot be progressive in its treatment of Americans at home (observe the repeated double-cross on FEPC.). A government which truly serves the welfare of its own people will be furthering the welfare of all nations and world peace.

DOMESTIC PROGRAM

1. Immediate 25% wage increase, and one dollar minimum wage, in all industries.

An average raise of 25c an hour would pump \$19 billion in purchasing power into our sick economy. This would lead to increased demand, more production—and about 4 million new jobs. This raise would have to come out of profits, and would leave the corporations piling up profits at the pre-war rate.

2. Pass FEPC!

3. Thirty-hour week with no reduction in pay.

This is urgent today, with about 10 million workers wholly and partially unemployed, with the great increase in workers' productivity, and with the soaring profits being created by the workers' eight hours in the factories.

4. Repeal Taft-Hartley!

5. End inhuman speed-ups in the factories.

Workers must be given a more responsible share in the management of industry. Didn't the labor-management committees during the war prove the great value of this?

6. Restore and increase veterans \$2-20 allowances.

7. Immediate rent freeze.

Restore rent control to areas already decontrolled, and make it more effective.

8. Liberalize all relief allowances.

9. Expand the social security programs.

Increase unemployment insurance to at least \$40 weekly nationally, to last as long as the worker is unemployed. Extend its coverage to all workers. Ten year hospital construction program. Increased federal aid to education. Such a program would of itself raise the living standards of millions of Americans—and make more jobs.

HELP WORKERS AND FARMERS

10. Help the small farmers with such measures as the Brannon Plan.

Distribute surplus foods to the needy. Stop the profiteering of the food trusts.

11. Help the migratory workers.

Establish minimum wages, regulate their contractors, extend workmen's compensation and the social security laws to cover them. Etc.

12. Eliminate the whole "loyalty oath" and witch-hunting programs.

Pass civil rights laws—and use the federal troops if necessary to enforce them. If we can send the U.S. Army and airforce to Korea to "save their freedom," why not use our forces to ensure freedom for Americans?

13. A vast public works program.

Two million homes a year. Slum clearance. Regional planning authorities in all the major river valleys (like TVA). Flood control, etc. Highway improvements alone would furnish 950,000 jobs for ten years. The production and marketing of goods purchased by the people so employed would provide over one million jobs for ten years.

14. Develop atomic energy for peaceful purposes. (No A or H bombs!)

Atomic power could lower the tops of mountain barriers which prevent the passage of rain clouds—and thus make fertile millions of desert acres in California and all the West.

15. Break monopoly control of America's economy and political life.

Nationalize the public utilities, steel and armaments industries. Eliminate withholding taxes on all incomes of less than \$5000 yearly, and increase taxes on large profits.

16. Stop the militarization of our nation.

Remove the military from civilian and diplomatic posts. Reduce the arms budget. No peacetime conscription.

FOREIGN PROGRAM

17. Stop the cold-hot war.

Settle the differences between the USA and USSR—the key problem of our time.

18. Strengthen the United Nations.

Stop trying to weld it into an instrument of U.S. world domination. Withdraw our forces from Korea. Cancel the Marshall Plans, the N. Atlantic Pacts, etc. If we really want to raise the world's living standards, let's do so through the UN.

19. Recognize the New China and establish trade relations.

This trade—and renewed trade with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe—will create about 3 million jobs for us.

20. Prevent the remilitarization of Germany and Japan.

21. Stop subsidizing reaction all over the globe.

Let's help the growth of democratic people's movements, instead of trying to throttle them. Let American democracy support world democracy.

Such a program, it is true, would cost us billions of dollars—which would be an investment in our security and world peace. We are wasting billions in foreign adventures and armaments—and what are we, the people, getting out of it? More dead sons and sacrifices?

What is it worth to us to have a secure America in a world at peace?

Free Lawson, Trumbo, Dennis, Fast
or this year of freedom may be your last!
***Write the President!**

A Slight Case of War

The belief held by some leaders of the Negro people that a condition of war would bring improvement in the second-class citizenship status of the American Negro people, was jolted badly recently when the Senate retreated on the question of a Fair Employment Act in the face of a threatened filibuster by the Democrat-Republican bloc of white supremacists who rule this nation.

The arrogant fear that has possessed the leaders of the government in the face of the growing militancy of the Negro people and their allies, is the weak link in the unity chain being forged by President Truman. Contemptuous of the dignity and character of all non-Caucasians, the prevailing philosophy of white supremacy held by governmental and military leaders is the chief hazard that fresh young American troops must overcome in the great American adventure in Asia.

There is an element of bitter irony in the comparison between the position of the United States in Korea and the United States at home. Every lily-white, pure-blooded American Negro-hater, will have to do without much, and pay double for much, in order to carry out the white man's burden and bring justice and freedom to the Korean people.

White mothers who wouldn't allow their children to play with Negroes and Orientals, will spend sleepless nights and long, agonizing days, hoping and praying that the names of their sons will not be on the next casualty list out of Korea.

Klansmen and typhoons, always ready to hang or sear a Negro... firm believers in the superiority of a white skin, must put away their robes, tassets and ropes and join the liberation movement for the Koreans.

The versatility of American principles was never more apparent than it is now, with American troops occupying a fluctuating position somewhere below the 38th parallel between the "good" and the "bad" Korean people. But "good" or "bad," the Korean people are not superior white people, and this is a fact which the United States will

have to consider at some time during the liberation.

Having become the defenders of a people who are not considered good enough to become citizens of the United States, the government and military leaders who launched this adventure without consulting the Congress and the people, had better consult with the Democrat-Republican bloc before they decide to evacuate any of the "good" Koreans to this country.

For one thing, it will be difficult for Koreans to get a job here. The Fair Employment Practices Bill that is periodically trotted out and used to torture the sensibilities and humiliate the spirit of the Negro and other minority people, is the device on which the supreme American racist test their strength, and at the last trial it was shown to be as strong as ever... if not stronger.

Of course, the business in Korea is just a slight case of war. It must by no means be considered the real thing. It lacks stature because it is being waged in a land that is occupied by a nation of lesser people, and the horrors we are cooking up to be turned loose later on, are being prepared in Japan... another nation of Oriental people who by no stretch of the imagination, are equal to white Americans.

It is difficult to understand how a life crushed out by the terrible horror of war's unleashed fury in the Korean incident, can mean any less than a life blasted into eternity on the battlefield in a war more ferociously declared. Death is as final in the one case as it is in the other.

And if there are those who feel that the men who are dying under the standard of Old Glory are bleeding away their lives to support a shameless hypocrisy, then it is because there are those who believe a Fair Employment Practices law is one way in which the United States can repudiate its frequently-asserted position that men of darker skin are not equal to men whose skin is white.

The United States cannot be sincerely interested in extending the freedom of the Korean people until it takes some of the possible steps it has avoided taking for years, to extend freedom to the Negroes in the black belt, and in all areas of the nation where Jim Crow and discrimination exist.

POTPOURRI

WAR CASUALTY—HOMES

The government's first brake on economy since the outbreak of the Korean "war" is—homes. President Truman said some of the material now going into homes may be needed in the battle of Korea. He said the new rules were needed to curb the "unprecedented home construction boom."

The new rules will put an end to no-down-payment buying, and building leaders said it would cut construction at least 50%. Anyone thinking of building a home now with government aid will have to plank down 5 per cent as advance payment.

Clifford L. Rawson, secretary-manager of the Home Builders Institute, said, "This will definitely squeeze thousands of potential home buyers out of the market in Los Angeles county. At least one-half of the GIs and non-vets will be eliminated."

Guns instead of houses?

TOKYO, Japan—Indications that the Korea war will become a lengthy affair and therefore give industry in Japan an opportunity to make some big pro-

fits has instigated heavy speculation in securities on the stock market here.

We've been hearing for a long time: Take the profit out of war, and there'll be no war.

COURT ORDER STANDS

The District Court of Appeal refused this week to upset the discharges of seventeen city workers who had refused to take an oath that they were not then, and had not for five years, been members of the Communist Party.

The court ruled that such a city ordinance does not violate "constitutional rights," and that it is a timely and proper exercise of legislative power.

MAINE DELICAT

AUGUSTA, Me.—Leland B. Carrier, who calls himself a "Maine Democrat," who lost in the Democratic primaries, got enough signatures to be placed on the ballot for the September election anyway. He plans to visit South Carolina and other Southern states, just get into the swing of things.

African People Sign Appeal for Peace

In French Equatorial Africa the native drums are calling upon the most remote villages to sign the Stockholm Appeal.

It is not uncommon for the native peasants to walk 15 to 20 miles over hills and through the scrub to attend meetings which have been announced from village to village by native drums. These meetings sometimes bring together thousands of peasants.

For instance at Bobodioulasso in Upper Volta on May 28, when more than 10,000 people were present, the meaning of the Stockholm Appeal and the importance of signing it were explained to the peasants.

Sometimes a desk is improvised where the names and signatures of those who wish to sign the appeal can be taken. Sometimes—indeed in the majority of cases, for 90 per cent of the people are still illiterate—the signature consists of a single fingerprint. Copies of the appeal often carry the fingerprints of the whole family, the thumb for the father, the index finger for the mother and children and the whole palm for the baby.

Some villages or tribes have sent in bamboo sticks bearing the name of the tribe and village and a notch for each signature to the Appeal.

In other places lists of actual signatures are collected. In the towns, as at Dakar, the campaign is developing in the various districts and buildings on the basis of door-to-door collections.

The text of a letter to Joliet-Curie upon his dismissal from office by the French government, from M. Oueszian Coulibaly, deputy of the Ivory Coast, follows:

Ketepre Monikro

My Dear Joliet:

I am sure you will forgive the late arrival of this letter which bears my sympathy not only to you but to France for the misfortune she has suffered, to the Union Francaise and to the whole world. You will not be surprised at the delay when I tell you that this letter is coming to you from a long way off.

Written in a tiny village lost in a mountain fastness, a village which was sacked, pillaged and burned on Feb. 11, 1950, at the time of the Ivory Coast incidents, this letter is leaving me from the depths of the forest. First it will follow rough paths twisting among the immense mahogany trunks.

Then it will take the road, the one great road through the forest, and finally will come to you by air if the administrative censorship will consent for once not to smother the voice of the African man.

It will reach you in due course when many others will already have expressed better than I can do what your dismissal has meant to multitudes of men.

In allowing itself to dismiss you, the French Government knows very well that it cannot affect either your honor or your patriotism, which it has itself already acknowledged.

It knows that your name, like those of Pasteur and Langevin in their time, is the hallmark of French genius throughout the modern world. It knows that innumerable Frenchmen overseas, dispersed throughout the continents of the world are happy to speak of their native country and proud of a fatherland which has produced such scientists as you.

But the present French Government is willing to deflate the value of France by pushing into obscurity all her men of genius, all that is best in her, everything that in France beats or even surpasses comparison with other nations. By the same token they are willing to destroy the historical renews of this bounteous nation which has always shown her standard in the defense of liberty and the cause of oppressed peoples.

They have fallen so low as to maintain in Viet Nam a cruel war against the liberty of the people, to empty lower into Af-

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THINGS I SEE

By
Marian Ingelwood

Ray Sprigle, columnist, some two years ago visited the Deep South, passing himself off as a Negro, and learned first hand a few of the horrors, abet of the despair in that land where to dare to vote may mean death. He later put his experiences into book form, "In the Land of Jim Crow."

Roy Ringer, a member of the Daily News staff, recently donned old clothes and unshaven and unshorn, went to Skid Row in the city of Los Angeles, living there for five days, absorbing some of the horrors there, learning a bit of the despair of a part of Los Angeles that should not exist, any more than the Land of Jim Crow should be a part of the United States of America.

Neither writer did little more than scratch the surface, as Roy Ringer himself said. It would have made little difference if both had lived for years among these forgotten men of America, masquerading as one of them. For you cannot feel the depths of the misery and despair, the utter hopelessness, the frustration, when you are only masquerading and know that any time you choose you can step out of this horrible situation and become a respected and respectable citizen again.

But neither one can or will forget easily what they saw others suffer there, only a few minutes in one case, a few hours in the other, from their own homes of comfort and happiness.

"I took a walk before day-break," said Roy Ringer, "through the back alleys and saw men sleeping in rubbish bins, doorways and under cardboard boxes that keep the body warm in the cold air out."

These were the men who could not afford the 40 cents for a bed in a flop house, a bed that had been slept in many times, crawling with bedbugs and lice, stinking with sweat and disinfectant that seemed only to make matters worse. Mr. Ringer slept in a flophouse. But he did not like it.

"It was the first time I had slept in a flophouse," he wrote, "in a bed crawling with vermin, in a room with 20 men sick and insane with wine. It was the first time I had seen thousands of human being living like ani-

mals, digging in garbage cans for their food, stealing their clothes off another man's back. It was the first time I could believe on man would kill another for the gold in his teeth. But life is cheap on Skid Row."

Skid Row—perhaps a more euphemistic name than "slums" which California boosters say do not exist in Los Angeles—"sprawls menacingly over most of the area between Aliso and Seventh streets on the north and south, and Central avenue and Main street on the east and west. Its population is 20,000 or more. I found no hope on Skid Row; only despair, anger, and bitterness."

But this section of the beautiful City of the Angeles, according to Mr. Ringer, is really not exclusively L.A.'s. "There is no major city in the world without a Skid Row, no time in history without one. Even the most optimistic will admit that Skid Row will always be with us, that its violence, ugliness, and shame will fester in Los Angeles and every other city until man stops running away from himself."

You might add to that last statement, "Until man stops running away from himself and learns to live and cooperate with others in creating a world where there will be no Skid Rows. For if it is true that there is no major city in the world without a Skid Row, then in this 20th century it is the fault of the people who live in those cities that there is one."

Skid Row, Los Angeles, is our responsibility. If we want to end it, we can. Whether or not we believe in Socialism or Communism, the fact remains that in countries where the Socialist economic system prevails, there are no cities with Skid Rows. If there were any and the authorities did nothing to eliminate them, those authorities themselves would be liquidated.

In our city of Los Angeles, under our Constitution and our form of government, we ourselves elect our city authorities—our mayor and our city council. As our elected representatives, our "servants" as they often call themselves, we have a perfect right to tell them what to do. They will abolish Skid Row. If we really want them to.

A copy of A Guide to the Soviet Union which retails at \$5.00 can be secured from the author, William Mandel, autographed, by sending \$2.25 in money order, check, or stamps to Mr. William Mandel, 617 West 141st Street, New York 31, N. Y.

A Guide to the Soviet

By WILLIAM MANDELL

(Continued from Last Week)

During the 19th century commerce and industry made considerable strides. The aimless discontent of the peasantry now found a counterpart in the striving of the new middle-class intellectuals for a democratic republic. The military defeat in the Crimean War of 1853-56 was followed by unrest. The reigning tsar, Alexander II, then decided that it was better to abolish serfdom "from above," else the people would do it "from below." This momentous event occurred in 1861.

The peasants were freed not only from their owners but also from large portions of the land they had tilled, and without which they could not live. Their lords kept most of it, 20,000 landowners holding as much as ten million peasant families. The average landowner's holding was 5700 acres, the average peasant's—17. Half the peasants had only two to five acres, and 35 per cent of the peasant families did not even own a work horse. These were forced into share-

cropping dependence upon the landowners and the wealthiest peasantry, the kulaks—"firsts."

The peasants had to meet high land redemption payments and outrageous rentals and sharecropping terms. Interest rates and taxes were unbearably high. The dominance of the landowners continued. Primitive farming methods led to crop failure and famine at the slightest bad break in the weather. Millions of former serfs, forced into the cities, became a source of cheap labor-power for industry. Others sank into the unhappy lot of agricultural laborers. Some fled across the Urals seeking a new life on the virgin soil of Siberia.

Industry expanded on this increased labor supply and also because of the kulaks provided a new internal market. Up to the overthrow of the Tsar wages averaged under four dollars a week. The working day was at least ten hours. Workers had

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

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Wall Street undoubtedly will utilize Negro troops and Negro air forces to a very large extent in waging this murder against a people who want to be left alone to manage their own affairs.

I appeal to you, as publisher of California's lone progressive Negro newspaper, to correct the impression many Negro people in our community may have, regarding the Korean situation, and the part which Wall Street and the Truman Administration would have them play in it. No American soldier, white or Negro, has any business in Korea, but more importantly, Negroes are in danger of losing their lives to a much greater extent than white soldiers.

We of the Korean Independence are planning to prepare a leaflet for distribution in our Negro community, in an attempt to give the people facts, instead of the war propaganda which the *Pittsburgh Courier* and other papers of its shameful brand, are now doing.

We ask you to join us in putting the spotlight of truth on Korea, as it affects our Negro brothers.

With many thanks for the co-operation I feel certain you will offer.

Sincerely yours,
Diamond Kimm
Editor
The Korean Independence

To the Editor,
The California Eagle,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Editor:

This morning my attention was attracted by a headline in your paper of July 14 so I bought a copy to satisfy my curiosity. Well, the substance of the headline did not interest me after all but I found something inside that more than paid off my curiosity: the article entitled "In Honor of the American Revolution," by Raphael Konigsburg.

This article is a complete and forceful answer to all the malicious lying, double-talking war mongers, who are carrying on an assiduous and expensive propaganda campaign for an aggrandizement that will eventually bleed this nation dry.

It is such an answer that I have wanted to give these hate mongers, but lacked the literary facility to do so. I hope that you will continue such courageous work in spite of the great odds against you. Though we may not be able to turn the tide in our favor very soon, such clear and courageous expressions give comfort, and faith to fight on, to many who are earnestly in favor of human justice and peace among nations, and is bound to have some good effect.

I have bought several copies of your paper with intent to distribute this article where I believe it will do a great deal of good.

Sincerely yours,
Richard Johnson.

Korean Editor Speaks Thursday

A meeting entitled, "It Is Not Too Late for Peace," specifically regarding the Korean situation, will be held at Channing Hall, First Unitarian Church, 2936 W. Eighth St., on Thursday, July 27, at 8 p.m. Chairman for the eve-

ning will be Averill Berman, noted radio commentator. Admission is free.
Diamond Kim, former editor of the Korean Independent, will speak on recent events in Korea. Martin Hall, world traveler,

lecturer, writer, former European correspondent, veteran of the anti-Nazi underground, and recognized authority on world affairs, will speak on the Stockholm Peace Conference which he attended.

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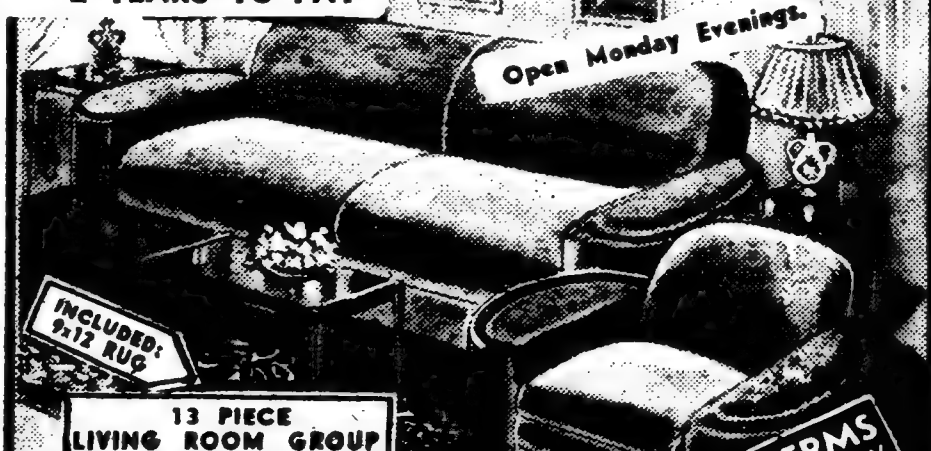
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KINLOCH'S LETTERS

(To the readers of "The Nest": May we apologize for the delay in publishing this letter. It should have been among the first used, but it was misplaced in the maze of correspondence from our beloved boy. The Ed.)

Headquarters

Transportation Corps Training Center, Camp Plauche, New Orleans, Louisiana

Dear Aunt Charlotte:

I am sorry that you are disappointed in my not writing for publication since being in the army.

It certainly is no indication of anything resembling lack of interest. My situation has been like this:

(1) While getting adjusted to Army life, it's pretty hard to concentrate on any outside activity.

(2) I pulled what might look to outsiders like a goldbricking job — Company Clerk. Nothing could be further from the truth, especially in the first two months down here. You see, mine is a newly activated company, which has had to set up all its files. I am the only typist in the outfit with any speed, and a great bulk of this initial work fell upon me. I have come into the barracks, often night after night, anywhere from midnight to four or five a.m.

(3) Dad's illness and death. Running back and forth to New York and being kept wound up in family affairs the whole time, an aggregate of over thirty days, also knocked out any possibility of writing during this period. In New York I didn't even get to see Powell or Langston Hughes. Now you KNOW!

(4) In the last three weeks, I have gotten straightened around. It is only since then that I have been able to study in the evenings.

(5) Army regulations are very clear on outside writing for publication. We have had censorship films and instructions pounded into us. There is very severe punishment for the act of mailing anything off the post. Civilian mail in New Orleans, for instance, is censored—combed, so to speak, to nail soldiers disobeying the in-camp mailing regulations. These regulations are especially strict at Ports of Embarkation, where I am.

Now, Aunt Charlotte, I have gone through the only procedure open to me under the circumstances. It would be a kick to write a biting, anonymous column as in days of yore, but it just ain't gonna be that way—cause the Man says it ain't. I have asked my Captain for permission to write for the paper. He is finding out just what the regulations are and what censorship will be charged with examining my material. He has been very fair with me, about the two fourloughs; and I am sure will do everything to hasten an early OK.

Can you see any willful neglect of the paper in this situation? It hurts to think that you doubt my sincerity in wanting to do my part.

I am sorry to hear about John Oscar. But it is EXACTLY as I expected when I left Los Angeles. I saw then that nothing could halt him but an unqualified rebuff by the Council elec-

torate. He was bitten all over with a Messiah complex. And that's bad.

From here, the job that Ike Adams and Caleb Patterson are doing with the Council is a very commendable one. It is better to have people who make tactical errors, yet drive forward energetically, than those who are forever lost in doldrums and discussion. I can see no point in raising technical questions about Ike's election. He is the elected president and I, for one, certainly hasten to recognize him as such. I have been delighted at the generous support you have given them. Their forceful approach to Vice-President Wallace, as reported in the EAGLE; their new triumph in the scheduled appearance of Bette Davis, make me feel plenty good. I know if they get too far off on their tactics, you'll pitch in to save their hides.

Ran into Dr. E. I. Robinson in the New Orleans USO the other day, while enjoying my first and only all-day pass in New Orleans. He says he has lost weight, and that he has contributed two fish to the EAGLE subscription campaign. I couldn't see the first, but endorsed the second rapturously. He says that the political pot in L. A. is a mess. When he told me that Tom Ford isn't running, I saw vistas of opportunity.

But what's the matter with Clayton Russell and Tom Griffith? Either one of them should pitch into that Congressional fight. The forces aligned in support of Bratton, I think, are the main political danger. Here is, in Clauswitz old phrase, "the principal body of the enemy"—and here the main attack should be leveled. Although the kind of "liberal" element is not always reliable, it does support the general progressive movement behind Roosevelt and the war effort.

If it's not too late, SOMETHING NEW OUGHTA BE ADDED. Another candidate—a guy like Russell—I think, could break the factional impasse that may develop in the present situation, appealing directly and forcefully to the people.

I'm glad to hear that you are improving, and I hope you will continue to do so. I wouldn't worry about getting Martin or anybody else out of this man's army. Uncle has already invested about \$2000 in him, and he is getting ready to go to Officers' Candidate School and knock down his commission.

Believe me, I know the terrific strain you're under. Know and appreciate it. You are holding the fort for all of us. But what you can do in this year for victory so far outstrips what we can do—Martin, or Rene, or me, or a whole battalion of us—that there is no comparison. No one deserves a year's rest more than you. But no one has a bigger job in these 1944 elections than you. We are all counting on you and looking for the paper every week like a beacon. *Never feel alone.* Aunt Charlotte, We may be a bunch of young stupid guys, but our loyalty and our understanding of your sacrifice is unflagging. Know we are with you in

thought through every tribulation.

Yours for Early Victory,

Affectionately,
John.

Paris, France,
Mar. 1, 1945

Dear Aunt Charlotte:

Well, the story here blew over just as quickly as it came up. Which is the Army for you.

My Lieutenant sent in a report to the effect that I had only written personal correspondence home and that what the paper saw fit to reproduce was its business. But the ban on by-lines still goes.

Now, about the War Correspondent deal. On second thought, it's nothing to encourage you to go tearing across the country about, as you probably figured anyhow. Of course, if for any reason you are going East, it would be a good thing to look into. Meanwhile the letters from you should go forward to Washington about it and any weight you can throw on the subject from other directions wouldn't hurt in the least.

Somebody neatly stilletted the Paris Bureau, and I'm not too sorry. There were a few pretty shady colored gentlemen mixed up in it, and they are all out now.

Major Kempbell, the Negro officer who was to set it up, came out to this section today, and he told me that he'll take me on a staff not to be known as "Negro Interests," but doing the same job as soon as he gets settled.

This would be swell. The request for me shows I'm not in disfavor in the Paris Headquarters because of my writing stint for the EAGLE, and I have been asked to do some special articles by the head of the European Theater of Operations Public Relations Section, and have sent them on their way. And I think they're good, what's more.

My Commanding Officer has been absolutely swell. You want to know why I'm not promoted? Me, too. Actually I cannot be promoted in my present status, i.e., detached service. For almost six months I've been that way and will remain so indefinitely unless I'm assigned to Paris with Major Kempbell. The Base Section here can't carry me assigned because "there's no provision for Negro troops in the Tables of Organization!"

All my love,

John.

September 7, 1944

Hi Darling!

I was tickled pink to get your letter! It seemed to bring me almost into touching distance of Los Angeles.

You can't imagine how very close I feel to you always. I can picture almost precisely the sweat and toil, the worry and agitation that faces you in carrying on alone.

Though they may not be as articulate about it as I am, I know Martin and Rene have the same feeling. We are all the EAGLE'S fledglings, wanting very much to get back home.

Incidentally, I met someone who knows Rene back in London. They regret that his conversation, like mine, is nine-tenths "EAGLE! EAGLE!"

I have not heard from Martin since being overseas, but that doesn't worry me. I know he's just too damn lazy to write.

Now, Aunt Charlotte, let me tell you what a beautiful situation I have fallen into.

The Captain in my old outfit was from the South. We did not get along. Twice in the States he had stymied my transfer to Army Public Relations.

Here in France I spent all my

free time making contacts. Finally I met the Captain who is Public Relations Officer of one of the biggest cities in France. We struck it off beautifully and he recommended me to a young first lieutenant who was coming here from London to take over his post.

And what a wonderful guy he turned out to be!

He immediately wangled me an order signed by the local Chief of Staff, getting me out of the Port Company for a 30-day trial period. My work—thank Heaven—has since brought commendation from local and London headquarters. My Lieut. is just back from the front where he was almost killed (incidentally on a similar news-gathering mission I was fired on by snipers not long ago and was once narrowly missed by the Germans' damned 88's)—and his first act tomorrow will be a trip to headquarters asking for my transfer. I will be—if nothing goes wrong—the only Negro soldier in France wearing the famous "War Correspondent" arm insignia of the U. S. Army! Shortly thereafter, something probably will be done about this blasted Private grade I hold.

The Office has given me permission to send you, in ordinary letter form, weekly material. It can, if you wish, carry "Special to the Eagle"—and a by-line.

Well, so much for my affairs. But I have learned something, too. Strength must not be parasitic. It must not draw its vigor from others. I leaned too much on some one else, and if he had given away suddenly I would have fallen on my face.

I am proud that you are going ahead with a Property Owners Association. How can it be anything but right?

Is little Freddie still with you?

And don't be worried about that book. It is not the one which we will write together. That still has top priority rating. What I have in mind is the story of one Negro Company in this war, its beginning, its joy and sadness, its glory and its humiliation. The story, if truthfully and artistically told, can be wonderful. The thing is sort of a test to see if I have what it takes.

Wish me luck!

I miss you very much and want to be home soon.

Regards to everybody.

Love,

John.

A Guide to the Soviet

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nothing worth calling a home but lived in double-decker, factory-owned barracks, an entire family sleeping in a single, broad, straw-covered bunk, or else in cellars and attics. "In St. Petersburg, in 1908, 70 per cent of the single workmen and 43 per cent of the married ones lived in so-called corners, i.e. several in a room." Tuberculosis and other diseases of poverty were rampant.

Under the Tsars the non-Russian peoples were called "aliens" in their own lands. The use of the Russian language was forced upon many of them, and often the Greek Orthodox religion. Their lands were taken away and given to Russian colonists. Whenever dissatisfaction became keen, agents of the secret police instigated, massacres of non-Russians. The whole world was shocked by the pogroms against the Jews.

Russia's defeat by a modernized Japan in 1904 led to popular discontent. Political parties representing labor, the peasantry, and capital opposed the continued rule of the landowning aristocracy. Strikes and peasant rebellions, and finally an armed insurrection in Moscow, were the events of the 1905 Revolution. It failed primarily because capital feared labor's socialist aspirations more than it resented the continued restrictions imposed by the Tsar. At this time the country's peasant majority supported the most important party of industry—the "Kadets."

The revolution forced certain changes. Chief among them were the land reforms, deliberately intended to enlarge the kulak rich peasant class—at the expense of the rest—in order to create rural support for Tsarism. An assembly, called the Duma, was instituted, but its rights were limited to talk—not to any real legislation; and when it attempted more it was dissolved. It was elected on a basis of class representation, with the property classes guaranteed a majority. Despite these handicaps, a large minority representing the Russian Social-Democratic Labor Party was elected to the Second Duma. Many of them were exiled to Siberia, and the Duma was dissolved. The Third Duma (1907-

1912) was elected on a much more restricted class basis than before and lived out its allotted five-year term. The Fourth Duma, containing much the same personalities, was in session during the Revolution of 1917.

Russian imperialism had a big appetite, but had declined to a position of dependence on the West, and hardly had a foreign policy of its own. The railroads had been built with French loans. That debt was doubly paid through an alliance which made Russia a tail to the French kite. 72 per cent of the iron and steel industry was in foreign hands, and like proportion of the coal industry, while half the oil output of Baku was British and French owned.

In the first three years of World War I the Russian armies made a noteworthy contribution to the Allied cause in diverting German forces from the Western front. However, economic and social backwardness and divided loyalties among the generals, many of German blood, led to military defeats. The peasant soldiers deserted to return to their farms and help their starving families. In 1915 while a brilliant offensive under General Brusilov was in progress at the front, the peoples of Central Asia revolted against labor conscription.

Russia's situation at the beginning of 1917 was catastrophic. Fourteen million men, mainly peasants, had been drafted. Their families were impoverished by government requisitioning of horses, cattle and fodder. The tides of war had swayed back and forth over regions of the Empire with a population of 25,000,000, three million of whom had been evacuated in one or another direction. For lack of raw materials and fuel, due to the breakdown of the transport system, factories closed down. Speculative hoarding, particularly of grain, caused inflation. By strikes, centering in Petrograd, labor demonstrated not merely for better wages, working conditions and bread, but against the continuation of the war—against the Tsar. The troops, called out against the strikes, consisted of peasants who were now also opposed to the Tsar.

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Weddings

The Social Scene

Features

To all concerned, I would like to extend a request for social news. As a representative of the social section of the California Eagle information about any social news that you may have at hand would be well appreciated.

You may get in touch with me directly by writing to 806 E. 32nd St., or phoning, after 6 p.m.—AD. 1-6215. Information not sent directly to me may be turned in at the California Eagle offices, 41st St. at Central Ave. Phone CE. 2-0033. News MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY AT 12 NOON.

Your Social Columnist,
Vivian D. Johnson,
806 E. 32nd St.,
Los Angeles 11, Calif.

Mich. Visitors See Southland

Joining with thousands of tourists who are seeing America this month are Mmes. Mary Belle Scott and Vera Bolen, two charming visitors vacationing in the Southland from Pontiac, Michigan. Also in the Southland from that city is Mr. William Payne.

From Michigan their itinerary has been St. Louis, Tulsa, Albuquerque, Oklahoma City, and the Grand Canyon. After a week's stay in the Angel City during which time they have been extended many social courtesies, they will sojourn to San Francisco, Boulder Dam, Yellowstone National Park, Chicago, and Detroit.

While in the city they were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Blackmon and Miss Phyllis Scott of West 36th street.

Unique Art Club Sisters Breakfast

Mrs. Carrie Jackson was hostess at the recent meeting of the Unique Art Club, with the president, Mrs. Bernyce Wilson, presiding. Mrs. Wilson was the recipient of a lovely gift from the members of the club for her vacation.

Plans for the next affair of the club were made, to be held in August.

An "after party" in honor of the president was held, with champagne in evidence. Those who enjoyed the evening were: Mmes. Hazle Wynn, Jacquelin Coleman, Gladys Texada, Ethelene Shanklin, Lorraine Flemings, Ruth Smith, Emma Matt, Cecile Coleman, Lela White, Frances Guffin, and Dartheda Ford.

Bride-To-Be Honored

Faye Simms, Mable Coleman, Christine Moore, and Aileen Lewis were hostesses at a linen shower in honor of Miss R. C. McWilliams, Sunday, July 16, at the beach home of Mrs. Lewis.

Beneath a mirrored mantle a white ruffled umbrella was placed with sweet peas hanging from tiny silver and white bows, symbols of raindrops of happiness for years to come for the happy bride-to-be.

Guests of the evening were: Mmes. Margaret Betty Mays, Essie Tucker, and niece, Mrs. Freedmont; Sherman Jones, Mary McNeil, Daisy Payne, Hazel Tippins, Beatrice Spencer, Mary Harris, and Hallie Dillingham.

The honoree was the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts.



CORRINNE ASHBY, president of the Merry-Go-Rounders, shows the check to three youngsters which will be used toward sending them to camp this summer, as club member Marion Patterson beams her approval.

Merry-Go-Rounders Donate to All Nations Center

The Merry-Go-Rounders comprised of fifteen talented, tantalizing females, chalked up another mark in their favor this year when their President Corrinne Ashby presented a check to All Nations Center. That check which was made possible through the generosity of John Q. Public at the Merry-Go-Rounders Benefit Cocktail Party last month will enable three youngsters to go to camp this summer.

The fact that these young

women were able to do something constructive with their money after their first big affair has made them even more eager to get their teeth into community work.

Members of the club are Joan Barker, nurse supervisor; Clara Fentress, dress designer; Leonell Hutton, librarian; Earline Tate and Wanda Williams, medical social workers; and Nellie Becker, occupational therapist.

The school teachers in the club

are Marion Patterson, Jean Watkins, Mary Francis Wells, Corrinne Ashby (president), Edna Desvigne, Earline Shaw and Hortense Allewine. Desmonia Reese and Mary Schaunburg are lending their grace and charm to the home.

The Merry-Go-Rounders have several surprises in store for their friends this fall. That is after they finish planning their next big project.

SOCIALITING WITH....

Vivian D. Johnson

"Man shall grow in accord with his reactions to the environment in which he is. If circumstances force him in that direction, he shall grow in that direction."

Earth by Frank Townsend. As another week fades into the sands of time, we again turn our direction toward the past week's events in the big city of Los Angeles to view the social side of life. Before reviewing the lighter and more enlightening side of the week's events, let me express a passing thought in regards to a past incident which I consider in bad taste.

Really would have enjoyed a word of encouragement rather than a "slap" in the face" from one certain male columnist (so to speak), of a local newspaper.

I speak in regard to a remark directed toward my column. A newcomer to any field, and journalism included, always appreciates a little encouragement to begin with, and also a little professional courtesy if nothing more!!!

THE FRATERNAL CORNER

Front and center this week is Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and the Scrollers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. The Scrollers, wearers of the red and white, gave a very unique affair on Saturday, July 14th. The theme followed that of Hobo-Hoborette, and I must say that certain of the members really looked the part. Ones who deserve definite mention of playing a "solid" role of Hobo are Gerald Stevens and George Gopaul. Both could easily

have qualified for any first prize honors. A prize was given to the guest who was dressed most appropriately. David Lee and Whitney Arceneaux, supporters of the "little brothers," were on the scene having a grand time. Also seen was Danelen Mabry and Wallace Tucker, plus hosts of others, so many that space would not permit the full account. Yes, we may be safe in saying that the much longed for Scroller Red and White Formal, so long awaited may definitely be on its way. Let's hope so, because this is one of the seasonal affairs that is greatly missed by many.

Omega Psi Phi graduates and undergraduates enjoyed a real outing on Sunday, July 16th. The occasion was their annual all

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Utopia Study Club Observes First Anniversary

The Utopia Study Club, organized one year ago by Mrs. Silas White of Santa Monica, celebrated its first anniversary recently with a review of the events that made up its year's activities. Among them were the report of the Ralph Bunche meeting in the Hollywood Bowl, observance of Negro History Week, a guest speaker on international understanding in politics, and the "Carnival Tea of All Nations."

More than fifty guests attended the joyous affair. The Club colors of lavender and white were carried out in the table decorations, and the huge cake, the center piece, was inscribed with "Utopia Club's 1st Anniversary."

Among the guests for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Loretta Edward, Emmett Carey, Miss Yvonne McLemore, Miss Lillian Hillard, Mrs. Pat Anderson, Mr. Lucky, Mr. Rudolph Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Tipples, Mr. and Mrs. Levert Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White, Mrs. Irene Reed, Miss Virginia Terrell, Mr. Bill Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Margaret Moy, and Mrs. Marie Duncan.

Reception for Newly-Weds At McClanahan Home

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Glenn, newlyweds, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. McClanahan, 810 East 33rd street, last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. McClanahan and Mrs. Mattie Scott Nelson, who was also one of the sponsors of the reception, are aunts of the bridegroom. The home was beautifully decorated under the deft hands of Mrs. Lenora Green. Refreshments were served on the beautiful lawn of the McClanahan home.

Mr. Glenn and the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Powell said their "I do's" in Washington, D. C., on June 18. Miss Powell was a teacher in the public school system of Washington for several years. She is a member of the Delta Sorority, and has a Masters of Arts degree from Columbia University, New York.

Mr. Glenn is the grandson of Capt. William Glenn who was for many years captain of detectives in Los Angeles. He served for more than a year in India in World War II and is at present studying journalism in Los Angeles City College.

Receiving with the bride and groom were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Covington, godparents of the bridegroom; Mrs. Anna Rosa Beverly, Mrs. Alma Brooks (aunt), Mrs. Willa Evans, San Francisco; Mrs. Rhonnie Goodwin, and Mrs. McClanahan and Mrs. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn will make their home at 625 East 76th Place, Los Angeles.

Big Sisters at Breakfast

Plans for the Twelve Big Sisters' Breakfast have been completed. The date and place is Sunday, July 23, at 1204 So. St. Andrews Place.

A very delicious meal will be served from 9 o'clock in the morning until 1 p.m.

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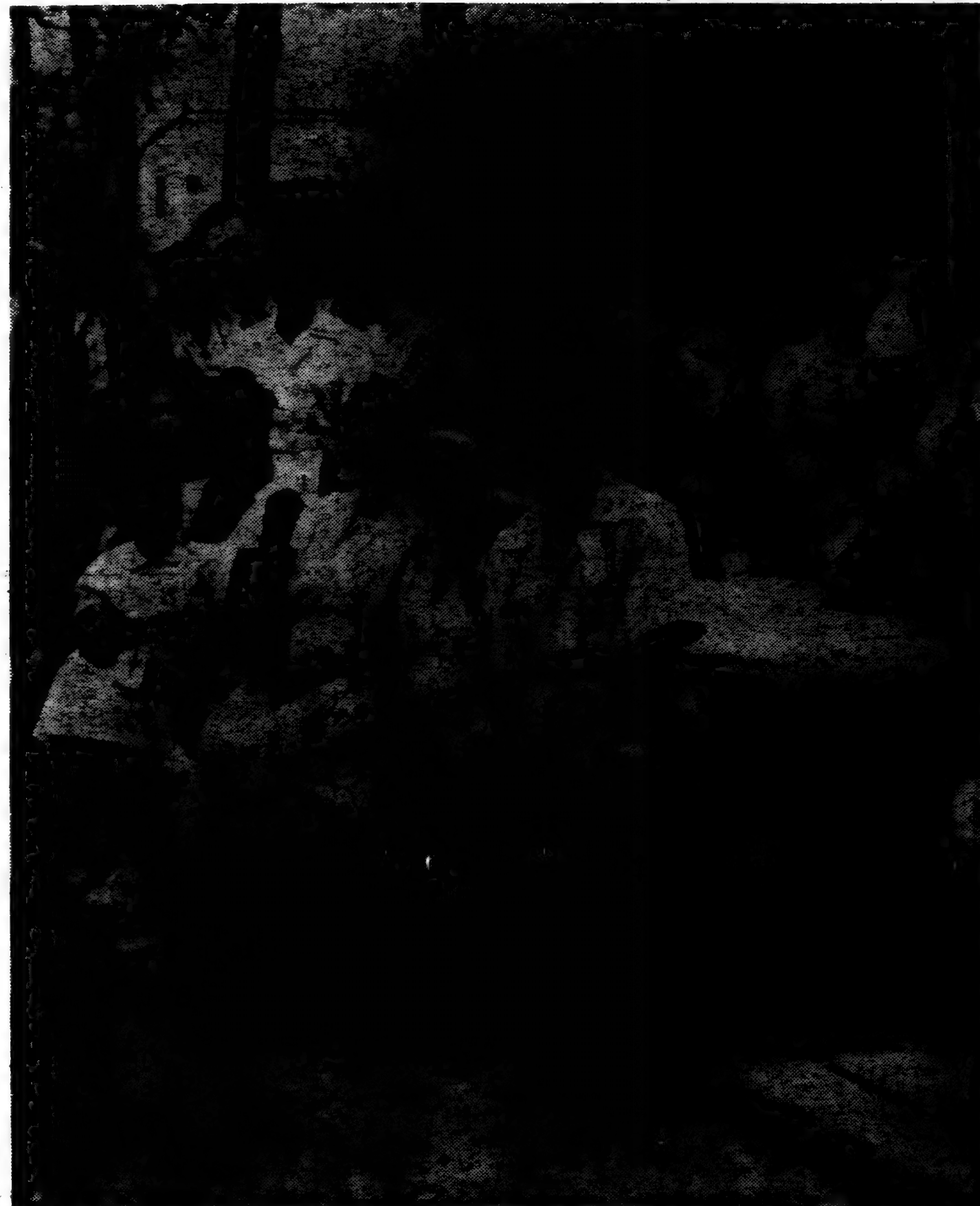
The Social Scene

Clubs

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WIVES AND WOMEN OF INSURANCE delegates to the National Convention meeting at the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company were honored at a garden party on the spacious grounds of Dr. Vada Somerville's manse. Friday afternoon they will be entertained by the Physicians' Wives Association.



GIVE ANNUAL AFFAIR—Last Sunday at Point Fermin Park in San Pedro the New Day Business and Social Club held their annual affair at which breakfast was served by members. After a tasty repast those attending played social games and generally enjoyed themselves. Above is a picture of part of the 50 guests who attended the outstanding affair.

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30th Annual NNIA Convention Ends At Golden State Building

The 30th annual session of the National Negro Insurance Association will close here today. Opening last Tuesday evening with a public meeting at the Second Baptist Church of which the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson is pastor, the NNIA was greeted by Mayor Bowron, Lt. Governor Goodwin Knight, Wallace K. Downey, State Insurance Commissioner, Norman Houston, president of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co., who acted as master of ceremonies, and Rev. Henderson who gave the invocation.

In closed conference sessions, delegates heard NNIA president E. C. Olive, who gave his annual message, G. Nolan Bearden, a New England Mutual representative, who with Harold S. Parsons of the Travelers Insurance Company was an invited speaker, N. H. Bennett Jr. NNIA Statistician, D. D. Shackelford, Controller of the Louisiana Life Insurance Co., G. S. Marvman, CPA, A. M. Walker of the Universal Life Insurance Co., C. E. Simmons,

Actuary and Mrs. Mae Stree-Kidd, NNIA public relations public relations chairman.

Thursday, H. A. Gibson, of the Universal Life Insurance Co., J. C. Adams of the Great Lakes Mutual Insurance Co., and D. E. Langky of Virginia Mutual addressed the delegates as did invited speakers, Dr. L. H. Lee, Pacific Mutual medical director and Edward F. Baumer, Prudential research and information director.

G.S.M. is Host

Golden State Mutual was host to the annual session which was attended by more than 300 delegates. Closed sessions were held in the Golden State Mutual's recently completed home office building on West Adams Boulevard.

The purpose of the NNIA is to raise the standards of participating members; to contribute to the total health and insurance education of the nation, and to build public confidence in insurance companies owned and controlled by Negroes.

New Day Club

The New Day Club, one of the outstanding clubs in the city, celebrated its annual club breakfast at Point Fermin Park on July 16. A very delicious breakfast was enjoyed by all who attended.

The guests were as follows:

Lionel McQuillon, Peggy Reve, guests of Addina Collins; Mrs. Mary L. Goodwin, Mrs. Lucie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Sims, guests of Mager Smith, club president; Mr. Walter Marton, Louis Hollins, guests of Mrs. Wessie Murry; Mrs. Sayles and her two sons, Mr. Alfred Ross and Mr. Dobord Ross, Mrs. Ruth Anderson of Shreveport, La., were the guests of Mrs. Huges; Mrs. Alice Hewitt of Detroit, Michigan, Mr. R. J. Walker of New Orleans, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Verlanders, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mays, chairman of all committees; Mr. and Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Eggleston were the guests of Mrs. W. M. Howell.

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YOUNGEST DELEGATE to the NNIA meeting in session here this week with the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company as host, is Thomas Williams of Chicago. Flanked by two Pepsi-Cola display girls, and receiving an orange proffered by a NNIA member, young Williams is shown on the special convention train which took five days to arrive from Chicago. Side trips consumed the extra time. Two Pepsi-Cola representatives furnished the satisfying and popular soft drink to the delegates on the special train.



ATTENDS NNIA—Mr. Louis C. Blount, Vice-President of the Great Lakes Life Insurance company, and his family are attending the National Negro Insurance Convention from Detroit. While in the city they are seeing the scenic spots of the West.

Progress Note

CAPETOWN, S. Africa (ATLAS)—Radio station at Lusaka, a small town in Northern Rhodesia, which broadcasts exclusively to natives, has engaged a native woman announcer in order to attract more women listeners.

Reports say the result is a large and growing fan mail from the native male admirers.

Wiley College Club

At this time the Wiley Club is unanimous in its decision to let you know that its progress, both spiritually and financially, is favorably observed by its members and friends. Under the capable leadership of William Hill, the Club launched a program in January for participation and enjoyment throughout the year, and to date every event has "clicked."

Recently the "Wileyites" engaged the popular ranch resort of "Rest Haven" for an outdoor party and everybody had a great time. Also during the month of June, Wileyites honored their beloved late president, Dr. M. W. Dogan, with memorial services on the anniversary of his death at Holman M. E. Church.

Over the weekend a television set was given away during a scholarship drive, to Mrs. James Hayes.

During the month of July Wileyites were recipients at a "barbecue supper" at the residence of member Compton Taylor. Also during the month a "Grunion Hunt" will be staged at one of our local beaches.

All are urged to bring to the Club another Wileyite or a potential student.

Victor G. Jordan,
Chairman of Publicity

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Social Notes

Mr. Charles Benedict is looking forward to his visit to New York City and Syracuse, N. Y. Syracuse is his former home. He expects to spend his time hunting and fishing.

Nickie Harris is sporting his new Studebaker. Nick is one of the star waiters at the famous "Tail-of-the-Cock."

Mrs. Mattie Austin is visiting friends and relatives in the East. She went by way of New Orleans, La., and is stopping off in Louisville, Ky., before going to Detroit and New York City. She attended the Eastern Star convention in Jersey City. In New Orleans she visited Mrs. Josephine Jackson and Mrs. Evelyn Hamilton.

Ruby Jones is in the Veterans Hospital at Sawtelle. Ruby recently returned from New York, visiting her mother.

Boston Heiress Weds Urban League Director

Smiling happily blonde Anne Mather, member of one of Boston's social register families, and Frank Curle Montero, director of New York's Urban League fund, were married Saturday at fashionable Bridgehampton, on Long Island.

The 30-year-old steel heiress

Vacationists

Attorney and Mrs. Clarence Smith of Columbus, Ohio left the city this week following a short stay as the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Samples of West 48th street.

Seeing old friends in the Southland last weekend were Dr. and Mrs. E. A. McDonald, prominent dentist of New Orleans, who were pleasantly surprised to meet Eastern realtives, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of New York, at the Hotel Watkins.

Many Detroiters in town for the National Negro Insurance Convention include the prominent Blount family with their lovely daughter, Constance, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diggs.

from Boston's staid Beacon Hill, and her 40-year-old bridegroom were brought together through their common interest in the work of the Urban League, especially in its program of fighting racial discrimination.

The Rev. James H. Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Master, New York City, performed the double-ring ceremony. The Presbyterian ritual was used, but the word "obey" was omitted.

Philip R. Mather, of Boston, prominent steel and real estate man, father of the bride, gave his daughter away. Mrs. Robert A. Brooks, of Cambridge, Mass., was matron of honor.

Members of the immediate family, together with about twenty or twenty-five friends, attended the wedding, which was held in the seashore home of Mrs. Charles F. Brush, Jr., in an exclusive section of Bridgehampton.

Mr. oMntero was born in Brooklyn. He is a graduate of Howard University and the Columbia School of Social Work.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. oMntero left for a short honeymoon.



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SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

THE HUMAN TOUCH
'Tis the human touch in this world that counts,
The touch of your hand and mine,
Which means far more to the fainting heart
Than shelter and bread and wine;
For shelter is gone when the night is o'er,
And bread lasts only a day,
But the touch of the hand and the sound of the voice
Sing on in the soul away.
Spencer M. Free

MUSIC AN ART

At a liberal estimate, perhaps 1 per cent of the entire population of the United States may be considered honestly interested in good music. This includes all the musical performers, amateur as well as professional, and all those who can fairly be called music-lovers. It does not include the jitterbugs or those who merely dance to the latest tune.

Comparatively few of America's 1,300,000 musicians and music-lovers really get fun out of music. Take, first of all, the admittedly great artists, of whom there are never more than about fifty in circulation at one time. Most of them do not enjoy their music at all, although they probably did in the earlier stages of their careers.

They have become slaves to music, sacrifices to a public whose demands upon them are unjust and implacable. They are not permitted to live normal lives, but must travel constantly and dwell in perpetual relation to a potential or actual audience. They cannot do as they please, eat and drink what they wish, see their friends informally, arrange their time to suit themselves. Music is their taskmaster.

They spend hours in practice even after reaching the heights. They watch their figures, guard against unfavorable publicity, autograph pictures and programs interminably. Any false step may be fatal. They are surrounded by managers, press agents, salesmen, income tax collectors, benefit chairmen. They live in constant terror of a bad performance of a cold audience.

They make lots of money, but have little chance to spend it. Adulation has become a bore, and the most popular pieces in their repertoire are a nightmare of deadly familiarity. The great artists do not get much fun out of music.

Then there are the artists who may be called good, but not necessarily great. They have all the problems of the big stars, but fewer of the rewards. Their sacrifices are just as great, and their prohibitions just as constant. They work even harder than the established virtuosi and have perhaps less fun on the whole. Very little of their enjoyment of life comes from music itself.

ARTISTS AND TRADESMEN
The struggling artists, on the border line between the professional and the top-notch amateur, have the worst time of all. Often they do not make an adequate living, but try to keep up appearances so that the public will not know that they are hopelessly in debt, perhaps close to starvation.

They cannot assume the grand manner without sufficient reason, and if they act like human beings they are accused of having no temperament. They are

continually torn by doubts as to whether they should not be making a living as clerks or stenographers or insurance salesmen, and many of them actually do some such thing to keep alive, and practice their music on the side.

They are harassed by constant demands upon their talents, without financial return, and torn between the desire for publicity and the economic necessity of putting a price on their performances. Often they have to be their own promoters, press agents, managers, and secretaries. They do not have the time or the spiritual freedom to get much fun out of music itself.

Next come the tradesmen of music. They are the drudges, the hack workers, the clock punchers, the salaried working class, to whom music is no more fun than baseball is to the average professional. They are generally disappointed artists who gave up the hopeless task of achieving individual recognition and are now in the throes of cut-throat competition with their fellow laborers. Music has become a fearful grind for them, although some of them still enjoy a business man's holiday occasionally, when they play what they please.

Music teachers should be considered as a separate class, although many of them belong also to one of the other professional categories. They likewise are often disappointed performers, and they have most of the unhappiness of the musical tradesmen, with even less recognition or financial return. Teaching itself is drudgery of the worst sort, unless one is an inspired pedagogue, with a love of that art for its own sake and a sympathetic enthusiasm for even the dullest pupil.

Many people are teachers because they cannot do anything else, and this is by no means restricted to music. But a good music teacher may easily enjoy both the teaching and the music especially if occasional opportunities for personal performance are included in his life. There is at least the satisfaction of receiving public appreciation, and the income, though modest, is likely to be steady.

JITTERBUGS AND THE SWING CRAZE

The jitterbugs who crowd around the kings of swing, as they lead their bands, all over the country, are getting fun out of music, although they know little or nothing about it, and could not analyze their emotions in any case. They do not realize that their response to hot jazz is a combination of the physical reflex action induced by a powerful and persistent rhythm and the thoroughly human reaction to extraordinary skill of any kind. Swing is nothing but improvised variations on a popular tune, and these variations have come to follow a fairly constant set of patterns, with rather monotonous results. But the technique of the players is amazing, placing them far in advance of the performers who were doing exactly the same thing, with less skill, twenty years ago.

LOS ANGELES MUSICIANS
Last Sunday afternoon the local musicians presented at Los Angeles a Sacred Chataugua. I must say that this effort was by

Oscar Levant Plays Gershwin For Bowl Fans

Returning for his tenth appearance as soloist in the Hollywood Bowl, Oscar Levant famed as pianist, writer, radio wit and motion picture actor, will be the feature of the Bowl program July 25. He will share concert honors with Dr. Arthur Rodinsky, noted conductor.

Levant will perform the popular concerto in F by George Gershwin. The late American composer and Levant were close personal friends and critics have declared that the pianist is the foremost interpreter of Gershwin's piano compositions.

Final performances by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo are scheduled for July 27, 28 and 29, when the company headed by Danilova and Franklin will present the following:

George Shea Featured On Rally In Bowl

The rich bass-baritone voice of George Beverly Shea, heard by millions in the United States and Canada, will be a feature of the Mid-Century Rose Bowl Rally on Thursday, September 14, when Evangelist Dr. Billy Graham will pay a one-night visit to the Southland.

Featured soloist on radio network ABC's "Club Time" program, carried weekly since October, 1945, from coast to coast (Station KECA, Los Angeles, Saturdays, 5:45 p.m.), Shea is among America's best-known Gospel singers, and has presented sacred concerts in many cities.

He has been a vital part of many radio programs, conferences, evangelistic services, youth rallies and city-wide campaigns, and for the past two years has been with the Billy Graham evangelistic party.

far the most successful one of its kind in the city.

All the artists were up to their usual capabilities. The special attraction was Barbara Brinton, folklore artist of Hollywood. Miss Brinton possesses an unusually rich contralto voice.

EIGHTH NOTES

On August 13, the L.A. Musicians will have concert at Holman Methodist church. Le Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will appear from July 20 to the 27 inclusive in the Hollywood Bowl.

Many musicians will fly to Baltimore next month for the annual convention of musicians. **BOMBS AWAY.**

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County Museum Plans Register Of All Los Angeles Artists

A call to all groups in Los Angeles County interested in art was issued today by the Los Angeles County Museum which is in process of drawing up a definitive register of art activity in the county.

"We want every single art club or painters or sculptors group to be represented," said C. Fred Gahring, acting director of the "The purpose of this roster is to help us at the museum to improve our service to the artist population and the art-minded people in the area; and to make this information available to all interested persons from whom we have had many inquiries."

The museum wants the following information from every group: name of the organization, a one sentence description of the purpose of the organization, the

mailing address of the organization, the name of the officers and the corresponding secretary, the number of active members, the date of founding.

Address all such information to the Art Division, Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles 7.

Dett Work Sung By Negro Opera Company Stars

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Five singers from the District of Columbia area will share the spotlight with stars from New York and Hollywood in the National Negro Opera Company's presentation of Nathaniel Dett's immortal "Ordering of Moses" in Griffith Stadium on Friday night, July 28.

Local artist Ruth Logan, Horace Wilson, Thomas Major, Moses Beasley, and Bertha Bragg will have lead roles in the production along with such celebrated stars as Joseph Lipscomb and John Tate, both of New York, and Jacques Ringler of Hollywood.

Other outstanding performers with principal roles include Bernice Hill, of Beckley (West Virginia); James Gleman, of Chambersburg, Pa.; Ann Francis Garnett and Princess Consuela Nyoka, both of New York City.

Celebrities At Breakfast Show

The new radio breakfast show, "Breakfast for Milady," (KOWL, 1380 kilocycles), which emanates from the Crystal Center Tea Room, 4818 So. Avalon boulevard, every Thursday morning, apparently has caught the fancy of the public and bids fair to become one of the most popular air shows of its kind ever presented in this area.

Next Thursday morning, July 27, special guests will be the nationally known Sallie Martin singers, who will present several numbers. Rev. William Taylor, well known radio minister and pastor of Grace Memorial Church, also has been invited to appear as guest.

"Breakfast for Milady" is an audience participation show, with persons selected at random for interviews on the air. Chester Washington is master of ceremonies, Mrs. Ruth Renfro, hostess.

The program is heard every Thursday morning from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon over station the OJ Adams show.

Deeps Launch Second Annual Tour of Isles

LONDON, England—The Deep River Boys, who arrived here earlier this month to launch their second annual tour of the British Isles, have an added starter in their presence in the person of Mrs. Gwendolyn Douglass, wife of top tenor Harry Douglass, who is making the British Tour with the internationally famous singing group.

Mrs. Douglass, who is on vacation from her position as a teacher at Logan High School, Concord, N. C., is making the trip with the "Deeps" to survey conditions throughout the British Empire. She will report her findings to her students upon resuming her teaching duties in the fall.

The "Deeps" already have bookings set that will keep them in the British Empire until almost the end of the year. They will also do a series of radio and television appearances on the BBC.

Byrnes Wins High Post of Governor

COLUMBIA, S. C. — James F. Byrnes, former U. S. Secretary of State, won the Democratic primary in South Carolina last week. This assures him the governorship over incumbent Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, the nation's number one States' Rights, who once ran for President of the United States.

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GERTRUDE GIPSON

(NOTE: We are very happy to get away from the beaten path this week and present to you our guest columnist and one whom we feel rates as the city's top pharmacist, T. T. Giddings).

MEDICINE AND PHARMACY AT A GLANCE

To-day mankind is blessed with scientific medicine at its highest level since its existence. If the lay public would give just a bit of thought to the why and wherefore of certain drugs and scientific procedures of to-day, it would be indeed amazed. Perhaps we state that medical services are costly . . . perhaps this is true, but why? This is obvious when one realizes that medicine is more specific, newer laboratory tests and methods are available, new synthetic drugs and chemicals are used leaving no need for certain theories of yester-year.

Let us for a moment take a glance at some of the more recent medicaments since the advent of the sulfonamides, commonly called the sulf drugs. One needs not mention the miracle drug Penicillin, and still more recent, Aureomycin, Streptomycin or Chloromycetin.

Chemistry and Pharmacy has given Medicine such therapeutic weapons for the treatment of Hypertension (high blood pressure) as Hesperidin Methyl Chaleone, commonly known as "Vitamin-P" which is extracted from orange and lemon peel, Rutin, which is extracted from buckwheat and quite recently, Khellin, a drug used by the natives. Authors state that from their clinical work, this drug is superior to other known drugs for its coronary vasodilator action.

For the treatment of anemic individuals, such drugs as Folic Acid, a new synthetic used in the management of anemias of pregnancy and sprue, Cobione, (Vitamin B-12) for the treatment of pernicious anemia, for which here-tofore there has been no specific agent.

Such synthetic chemicals as Benadryl, Pyribenzamine, Hydrallin and Thephorin have been developed for relief and treatment of allergies, hay-fever and asthma. These are indeed worthy of mention.

Many vascular conditions are treated with such new drugs as Etamon, Prisoline and Roniacol. It is not the purpose here to attempt to recall all of the newer medicaments, however, I must mention at this point the use of Paraminosalicylic acid and Viomycin, in the treatment of tuberculosis. In animals Viomycin has been shown to suppress the organism. Mice and guinea pigs were used for the protection tests. The drug is also believed to be effective against streptomycin-sensitive and streptomycin-resistant strains.

Perhaps the most discussed drug of the day used in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis is Cortone Acetate. This drug is now being studied in a few government approved hospitals for its clinical applications. This drug has not been released for general practice as yet and promises to be the most effective agent thus far.

It is indeed interesting to consider the requirements of a new drug for its application in general practice. First, it is the problem of the organic and pharmaceutical chemists to isolate, purify, identify and standardize the new chemical. After this an essay must be devised, then suitable methods for marketing the preparation in a stable form must be determined.

At this point the pharmacologist must determine the action of the drug on animals, he must study the toxic effects and the unwanted effects on the body. A dose with a wide margin of safety must be found, the fate of the drug after administration must also be known. The bio-chemist must be consulted to determine the effect on certain other metabolic processes. With these data at hand the clinical work on human beings must be found, thus the need for consultation of the biologist and the pathologist. When all of the desired facts are known the drug is submitted to a Federal agency and the Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry and all of the foregoing tests must be duplicated in order to find if the claims are true. Not until then is the drug ready for the general practitioner.

From this point the physician must be on guard in using such a drug since all persons do not respond in the same manner as other persons with the same drug and dosage. Here additional data is gathered. Often times many similar drugs are produced which have slightly different actions and doses, here the pharmacist as the physician's ally serves as a source of information in such cases for he must at all times be familiar with all of the foregoing data of drugs since their beginning in order to advise the doctor authoritatively. The time element involved for the production and use of new drugs is roughly about five or six years. So it is with modern medicine, not expensive . . . just specific.

Ivory Joe Hunter

HOLLYWOOD—Ivory Joe Hunter, popular recording artist who takes his band into Cafe Society beginning August 3, has not only captured the American public but is building for himself a European audience without resorting to ocean travel.

Latest recruit to the Hunter banner is Charlie Bezdek, Czechoslovakian artist, who wrote to Ivory Joe praising his musician-

Into Cafe Society

ship and his originality. Bezdek complained that he has not been able to secure the latest Hunter discs. Forthwith, Ivory Joe dispatched the latest recordings. Back came a beautiful painting of the Tower of Prague, national shrine in Czechoslovakia. The picture, an original was signed by Bezdek who enjoys quite a reputation as an artist in the Balkans.



TO SWING AT CIVIC—Lionel Hampton, King of the Vibes, will have fans swinging and swaying, Thursday night, July 27 at the big farewell dance at the Pasadena Civic.

Mayor Of Melody Presents Hamp In Dance July 27

Joe Adams, better known as "The Mayor of Melody" on his daily disc show over KOWL, has just signed to promote Lionel Hampton for "Hamp's" Farewell dance and show which will be held at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium on Thursday evening, July 27.

Adams says, "I feel 'Hamp's' many thousand of fans will be delighted with the news that we are holding his 'Farewell Dance and Show' at the Pasadena Civic this year as it is one of the most beautiful and spacious ballrooms in the country and will add to the festive atmosphere that this annual event usually carries."

Tickets are now on sale at Gold's, all neighborhood record shops, Long Beach, Pasadena, Santa Monica and San Pedro.

Garner And Darnell Share Spotlight

NEW YORK—Crowds formed a line half way down the street Friday, when the new Erroll Garner-Larry Darnell show opened at the Apollo, with an audience inside the theater applauding wildly as the two favorites made their entrances on stage.

With more than 125 bobby soxers lining the first rows of the house, the talent-packed show, which included the Paul Williams' band and vocalist Chubby Hewcome, went along at a rapid musical pace, reaching a high pitch of excitement when Darnell began delivering the goods.

While in town, both Garner and Darnell will appear on the Ralph Cooper, Willie Bryant, Billy Rowe, Bill Cook and Symphony Sid shows.

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Camille Howard Back Here For Recordings

Vivacious Camille Howard, the nation's leading lady of piano and song, is back home with her irat and all set for several recording sessions.

Lovely Miss Howard has just completed a three months tour of clubs and theaters with her trio and word from the East is that club owners are anxious awaiting her return. The winsome lass created such a sensation on her tour of the East that requests for her services will give her little time here.

Expertly backed by a rhythm section which boast such notables as Joel Cowan, guitar, Bass man Wiston Williams, and Drummer Walter Murden, Miss Howard has fulfilled the expectations of everyone by proving as great as predicted.

Her stay here is expected to be a short one, during which time she will be waxing many of her smash tunes on the Specialty label.

Immediate bed rest at the very first sign of polio appears to be one best bet against the crippling effects of the disease.

George Shearing At Eddie's Oasis

George Shearing the phenomenal new British piano star will bring his quintet to Eddie's Oasis, 3801 South Western, for a two-week engagement beginning Friday, July 21, in his first Los Angeles appearance. Shearing, whose "polite Bop" has placed him high in the Metronome, Down Beat and other major musical polls, is one of the brightest new MGM recording stars and his "I'll Remember April" and "I Didn't Know What Time It Was," promise to surprise his early hits, "September in the Rain" and "East of the Sun."

He played only classical music until he was 16, when he became influenced by the American recordings of Art Tatum, Teddy Wilson and Fats Waller. His jazz career began when he was 17 and sat in one night at a London jam session conducted by Leonard Feather, who soon arranged George's first recording date. During the subsequent years George rose rapidly to become England's Number One jazz figure, winning the British "Melody Maker" popularity poll for seven consecutive years. It was Feather who helped George to come to the United States, where he has rapidly risen to the foremost ranks of jazz pianists.

George Shearing plays everything from Debussy to Be Bop. The chief characteristics of the Shearing style are the unbelievable speed of his improvisations, the humor and resourcefulness of his harmonic and melodic ideas, the tremendous swing he generates and his rocking effervescent personality.



SILVERLY MOON or something just as pleasing should be the way to describe Sylvia Moon, the Bronx beauty who is the latest thing to upset temperatures in Hollywood. As though she needed to do anything except look just like she's looking above, she dances, but good, and opens this evening (Friday) at the Oasis on the George Shearing show.

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LENA HITS HARD—Lovely Lena Horne now in Paris hits Hollywood hard in regard to the scarcity of jobs for Negroes and asks for release of the Hollywood Ten. (See interview.)

Lena Horne Asks For Freedom Of Hollywood Ten

"The motion picture industry needs the Hollywood Ten."

So declared Lena Horne, beautiful and talented Negro film artist, in an interview with L'Ecran Francais, outstanding French motion picture weekly.

She also pointed out that while the American movie public is ready to enjoy films acted by Negro actors, roles for Negroes are very rare. She herself, with few exceptions, has had only singing roles. She has repeatedly refused to accept roles which are stereotyped or derogatory to the Negro people.

Following is the translated interview:

"Lena Horne, who was the star of two rare Hollywood films whose entire casts were Negroes ('Cabin in the Sky' and 'Stormy Weather') has arrived in Paris for a singing engagement and profiting from her visit here, we decided to interview her.

"Lena Horne, who is one of the most beautiful women in America, has acted in approximately 20 films since 1941. Her last film, 'Duchess of Idaho,' was made last year. In all of her films, with the exception of the first two already mentioned, she has had only singing roles. We asked her why.

"She answered, 'The roles of the Negroes are very rare in American motion pictures. And I'm obliged to wait and to hope that some day one will be found which is suitable for me.'

"I then asked her which films she thought depicted realistically and truthfully the life of the Negro in the United States.

"Without hesitating, she replied, 'There aren't any. Although, if one compares the place held by the Negroes in the American cinema today with that which he occupied 15 or 20 years ago, it can be said that there has been progress.'

"What do the American people think of the all-Negro films?"

"The American movie public is just as ready to enjoy films acted by Negroes as those acted by white actors ...

"The American people are very young. They must be educated and that takes time."

"Do you think that the American films give an exact portrayal of American life?"

"No, but the American motion pictures reflect the taste of America. All of the people should be more advantageously presented in our films: the yellow as well as the black, the Indian as well as the white."

"The star of 'Stormy Weather' admires the American film directors John Huston and Stanley Kramer, and the Europeans, Clair, De Sica and Rossellini. She likes working with the producer Dore Schary. She would like to make a film in Europe, but not only as a singer, but a film in which she could present her acting talents.

"She told me that she knew personally some of the Hollywood Ten. They are very talented men and in Hollywood, all the intelligent people regret their imprisonment. The motion picture industry needs them."

The interviewer was J. C. Tachella.

Purcell Directs River Boy

From dialogue chores on the Alliance Product, "Prehistoric Woman," Tom Purcell reported to Orchard Gables Repertory Theater to direct their world premiere of Grant Marshall's folk tale, "River Boy." Unusual play in final rehearsals with gala July 20th opening to be touted by combined strength of city's top broadcasters.

One of the West's top civic-cultural movements, Orchard Gables' thespians perform for the love of it—no admission charge! Secret: the support of H'woods do-gooders; movements initiative.

Dinah Hurdles Color Ban On Juke Boxes

NEW YORK—A spirited salute is in order to the nationally famous Howard Johnson Restaurant chain for their decision to include female Negro artists among those whose recordings are selected for the juke boxes in their establishments.

First female race artist to be accorded a place on the music boxes is Dinah Washington via her current hit recording "I Wanna Be Loved." There has been no written or official ban against Negro artists on the Howard Johnson juke boxes, it just has been a fact that none have been there.

Gayten-Laurie Duo Proves Money Maker

NEW YORK—The team of Paul Gayten and Annie Laurie, united on the Regal recording of "I'll Never Be Free," is proving a big coin beckoner for that wax indie and is leading all other tunes in the theatrical journals' popularity polls as of this week.

The Gayten-Laurie combo scored in the tallow circle 2 years ago with "One Sweet Letter from

You" and "Since I Fell for You." Since then, the lady of the company has done solo stunts, recently winding up a two-week stand at Bop City, in New York. Gayten enlarged his former trio to an eight-man band and has been dividing his time between theater dates and composing for other artists.

Better take another look at those "bad breaks" which are coming your way. Very often knocks of fate may turn out to be boosts.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE



WALTER FULLER—Successful bandleader now on vacation has been the featured band at San Diego's El Royal for over three years.

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Watts Cavalcade Of Health Launches Chest X-Ray Drive

The Los Angeles County Chest X-ray Survey got off to a good start in the Watts District Sunday at the 109th Street Playground where over 3,000 people gathered to witness the "Cavalcade of Health." This special program, which was sponsored by the Watts Youth Health Council, featured the importance of chest x-ray in the prevention and control of tuberculosis and presented such out-standing performers as Herb Jefferies, Martha Davis, Teddy Ruffin and his Three Bits of Rhythm, "Frantic Fay" Thomas, Pee-wee Crayton, Dick Sanford and his Jack's Basket Room Orchestra, the Covan Dancers, Leo Bryant and others.

J. T. Gipson, Ray Loggins, and McKinley Sanford did a bang-up job in the role of Master of Ceremonies, and really kept things humming. Honored guests on hand to endorse the program were: Honorable George Moore, 15th District Councilman; Honorable Edward Royball, Chairman of the Los Angeles City Council Health and Welfare Committee, 9th District Councilman; Dr. Raymond J. Carey, President of the Los Angeles County Chest X-ray Survey Foundation; Mr. James Kenny, Program Director, Los Angeles County Chest X-ray Foundation; Dr. Robert F. Kolts, Watts District Health Officer; and Mr. U. S. Griggs, President Watts Health Council.

Large health banners, posters, and panels were displayed

throughout the playground. The Watts Deputy Auxiliary Police Boys and Girls distributed health literature among the crowd.

It is the hope of the Watts Youth Health Council that this special "kick-off" program will stimulate interest in the chest x-ray survey now under way in the Watts community.

Free X-Ray In Watts Area At Leading Stores

Last Monday morning ten mobile chest x-ray units were set up in the Watts District to begin an intensive survey of the entire area. Some of the units will operate up through August 26 in an effort to x-ray every person living or working in the Watts vicinity who is fifteen years of age or older.

The entire procedure of getting a chest x-ray takes only one minute and requires no disrobing. There is no charge and all reports are confidential and will be mailed to each individual within four weeks.

You may get your free chest x-ray at one of the following locations:

1. Frank's Market—1559 East 103rd Street.
2. Safeway Grocery Store—1690 E. 103rd Street.
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4. Hardwell Cleaners—11516 Wilmingtton Ave.
5. Shop Rite Market—11919 So. Central Ave.
6. Family Market—1256 E. 92nd Street.
7. Bill's Market—1701 E. 97th Street.
8. International Market—11190 Wadsworth Ave.
9. Chandler's Market—10327 Avalon Blvd.
11. Highway Market—12802 So. San Pedro.
12. Bond's Market—10331 So. Central Ave.
13. Augy's Food Market—11860 Avalon.

Housing Bias Foe Fired At Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (GN)—Dr. Lee Lorch, mathematics instructor and vice president of the Town and Village Tenants Committee to End Discrimination in Stuyvesant Town, in New York City, will not be rehired by Penn State College this year.

Dean Ben Euwema reported that Dr. Lorch's contract expired June 30, and no plans were made to renew "t.

Last year Dr. Lorch was dropped from City College, after being recommended for promotion. While he was teaching at Penn State he allowed a Negro family to occupy his apartment, in Stuyvesant Town.

Art and Hobby Exhibit

The Val Verde Ladies' Cultural Society, under the capable guidance of Mrs. Alice T. Gafford, is offering its annual "Art and Hobby" exhibit to the general public at greater Los Angeles on Sunday, July 23; 1950, at the Recreation Hall, Val Verde County aPrk (located in Little San Martinez Canyon, six miles west of Castale), according to B. P. Gruendyke, County Director of Parks and Recreation. Art and hobby displays of various types will be shown. The exhibit will be open to the public, free of charge, during the day from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The annual Bathing Beauty Contest will be held at Val Verde Park on August 13 to pick the winner as "Miss Val Verde" for 1950. All participants are requested to contact Mrs. Bessie Carr. Call RE. 5669. It is being held under the auspices of the Val Verde Improvement Association.

Watts Library Branch Closing For Repairs

The Watts Branch Library will close down on July 24 for a complete overhauling and face-lifting operation, and, according to library officials will re-open on September 1 with a brand new look.

The branch, located at 9901 Grandee, will get badly-needed plastering work, painting and a new entrance. During the overhauling, it will be possible to return borrowed books, but no books may be taken out.

The complete closing down, a library spokesman said, is necessary because there is only one entrance to the branch. Readers are advised they may use the Gardena branch at 561 E. Gardena Blvd., the Mark Twain branch at 11111 S. Main, and the Ascot branch at 256 W. 70th Street.

Watts Library To Be Remodeled

The Watts Branch Library at 9901 Grantee will get a real face-lifting when it is closed for remodeling from July 24 until September 1, Miss Roberta Bowler, assistant city librarian, announced this week.

The ceilings of both the adult and children's rooms are due for a replastering, the entrance way will be entirely rebuilt, new copper screens will be installed throughout the building, and a complete paint job will give it the finishing touches.

Since the building has only one entrance, it is necessary to

McIntyre Named Assistant P. M.

Postmaster Michael D. Fanning today announced the appointment of Warner McIntyre as Assistant Postmaster for Los Angeles. He will take over the second highest position in the Los Angeles Post Office which was held for the past 14 years by William A. Riley who recently retired.

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Restrictive Covenanters Blasted In Home Territory

An enthusiastic inter-racial audience of almost 400 last week blasted restrictive covenants and condemned the racist activities of "Neighbourly Endeavor," an organization formed to maintain segregation and Jim-Crow in Leimert Park. Held at the Audubon Junior High School, in the same auditorium used but lately by Neighbourly Endeavor, the meeting was called by the 63rd Assembly District Community Council to protest the lawsuits filed against Leimert Park residents who had sold their homes to Negroes, and to condemn the vandalistic cellar-flooding of a Negro home on 6th Avenue.

Chaired by Mr. Edwin Maddox, prominent Negro attorney, the meeting heard Mr. Daniel G. Marshall, past president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, show how the suits filed by Neighbourly Endeavor, claiming damages up to \$187,000 because of breach of restrictive covenant, contravened the spirit of the U. S. Supreme Court decision outlawing restrictive covenants and that in any case the racist contention that property values fall when Negroes move into a section was entirely contrary to facts.

As specific examples Mr. Marshall, and later members of the audience, described the history of the West Adams and the West Jefferson sections. Both Mr. Marshall and the next speaker, Rev. L. I. White of the Homeland Methodist Church showed the hypocrisy of "Christians" who on Sunday speak of the afterhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man, but on Monday fight to segregate their brother in ag hetto, walled in by restrictive covnnants. Rev. White also asked how we can be busy exporting "Democracy" to the Koreans when we don't seem to have enough to go around right here.

The final speaker, Mr. Carey McWilliams, noted author and sociologist, dealt with the psychological results of segregation, the frustration and hostility created not only in the oppressed Negro, but also in the oppressing White.

Mr. Livingston Smith, who sang "The House I Live In" and the screen actress Karen Morley, who effectively read a scene from aFther Dunne's play "Trial by Fire," both received thunderous welcomes from the audience.

Perhaps the most important part of the meeting commenced after the formal program ended. In response to two leaflets wide-

ly distributed through Leimert Park over a hundred members of Neighbourly Endeavor, as well as other Leimert Parkers somewhat affected by racist ideas, had come to the meeting.

As some of their questions showed, it must have been the first time that many of them came face to face with Negroes as human beings; it is to be hoped that at least some of them benefitted by their experience. For instance, the gentleman who asked: "I don't believe that Negroes would want to move where they're not wanted" must have had his eyes opened at least a little when the answers came back: "There are people white and black, whom I wouldn't care to live next to," said one Negro lady, and another continued: "After all, progress has often depended on people moving where some may not want them to; the alidians didn't want the Pilgrim Fathers, but where would America be if they had not landed?"

A Negro ex-officer, whose house had been demolished by the Harbor Speedway construction, said: "I've always lived on good terms with my white neighbors and I think I'll continue to do so—when I move into Leimert Park."

The meeting sent postcards to Mr. Lund, organizer of Neighbourly Endeavor, protesting the racist activities.

After the meeting some of the racists almost provoked a fight outside the school, but the police performed their duty and, saying: "The meeting was inside, not out here," shoed the almost hysterical gentlemen home. It became apparent that some members of Neighbourly Endeavor are convinced that all opponents of restrictive covenants are by definition members of the Communist Party, but that an increasing number of Leimert Parkers who at first supported the segregation policy are beginning to have their doubts about the whole thing, and that Negro residents will from now on be accepted without any trouble.

It's About Time!

WASHINGTON (ATLAS)—The Senate Committee approved a bill last week that would force employers to give women the same pay as men for the same work.

Goodwill Holds Annual Workers Picnic Today

Today is the Big Day for all Goodwill workers, because they will hold their annual picnic in Sycamore Grove. With their families they will gather in the afternoon for games and fun, and later there will be lots of good eats, baked ham, potato salad, watermelon, etc., etc., for everyone.

Mrs. Edwin A. Ingham, president of the Woman's Auxiliary provides this get-together through the generosity of their members. Transportation is provided for workers and special consideration for game planning is given to the handicapped unable to participate in the usual activities.

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Harmony Bridge Club

The Harmony Duplicate Bridge Club met as is usual each Thursday night, in their club house, 2711 South San Pedro. Seven tables were present, including the following guests: Mmes. Gertrude Settles, Bea Washington, Wesdellia Jones, Miss Ann Daniels and Dr. Darthula Matthews. Messrs R. J. City, Fred Ward, Ellis Veil and Ira Hawkins.

Winners for the night's play were Jessie Robertson and A. C. Morgan, first, Jane Boyd and Timothy Burris, second, Helen Wade and R. J. City, third.

Tickets will soon be made available to the public and club members for the drawing to be held in the near future. The prize will be a beautiful electric percolator set.

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"FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW"—Members of the Tijuana (Mexico) Greyhound Kennel Club, paid tribute to William "Bill" Collier, executive general manager of the organization on his 50th birthday last week. The group presented him with a solid gold diamond-studded belt buckle. Shown here are official staff members: from left (standing) Dr. D. A. LaMar, Millard Grossman, Cliff Allore, Chief Gerken, W. I. Fewster, H. Rossen, Collier, Ray Johnson, D. Shineall, George Ramsey (only Negro member of official staff—publicity staff), Miss Pat McLain, Dr. C. T. Guilfoyle. Seated, from left, Cody Hoffman, unidentified person, Arthur Ratte and J. Duplessis.

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SPORTS



PASS SNATCHER—Tom Fears, Los Angeles Rams ace pass receiver who caught 77 passes last year to lead the National Football Pro League, will be seen in action when the Rams play the Washington Redskins in a charity game at the Coliseum, Wednesday night, August 16.

More than 10,000,000 fans have watched SC football teams in action in the past 20 years. The Texans have played before twenty-seven times.

Rams Set For Aerial Circus With Redskins

The greatest aerial circus in football history will hold the center of the Coliseum stage on Wednesday night, August 16, when the Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins meet in a charity football game.

The game will pit the National Football League's best passing team—the Rams—against the league's best passer—Sammy Baugh.

Figures for the 1949 season show that Coach Joe Stydahar's Rams completed 192 passes in 366 attempts for 2819 yards. Bob Waterfield tossed 17 touchdown passes, Norm Van Brocklin, six. And the Rams' percentage of completions of 52.5% was also tops in the league, as was their mark of 125 first downs passing. Slingin' Sammy Baugh won the individual championship for the sixth time in his 13 years as a Redskin.

The tall Texan completed 145 passes in 255 attempts for a percentage of 56.9, the best mark of the year. His throws gained 1903 yards and accounted for 18 touchdowns.

Because of Baugh's superior pitching the Redskins ranked third as a team, behind the Rams and Chicago Bears.

The Coliseum contest will also feature two of the finest receivers in football, Tom Fears of the Rams and Hugh (Bones) Taylor of the Redskins.

Fears, former UCLA wingman,

Winner of 29 straight high hurdle races this season, Dick Attlesley of SC failed to win a championship race during the 1949 campaign. Craig Dixon, who Attlesley deposed as king of the world's hurdles, had a perfect record against his successor last year.

led the league for the second straight year in receiving. He caught 77 passes, gaining 1013 yards and scoring nine touchdowns. His 77 receptions broke Don Hutson's all-time record. Taylor ranked sixth in the league, catching 45 passes, good for 781 yards and nine touchdowns.

Five University of Southern California half miler ran faster than 1m. 54s. during the 1950 season. They were Bob Chambers, Bob Pruitt, Wally Wilson, Fred Wehking and Jim Newcomb.

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THIS AND THAT—Seen at various sports events during the week . . . Mary McQuillan, Frank Johnson, one of the best tailors in town, who is a native of New Orleans, Mrs. Freddie Mae Thompson, who left for two weeks in Houston, Texas, Wednesday, and many others.

A TIMELY TOPIC—Cal Whorton of the L.A. Times sports staff, hits at the strange refereeing we have been getting in local arenas and we thought we should pass it on to you because it is so right. Right here before we give it to you I know Cal didn't refer to Dynamite Jackson because in our humble opinion he's one of the best we have, if not the best. Anyway here it is:

"What goes with this refereeing business around here?"

"That was the question put to me last week after watching some of our so-called officials go through the motions of making like fight arbiters.

"Frankly, as a group, they stump me. I can't figure 'em out and I've asked Clayton Frye, assistant boxing commission secretary, for an explanation.

"Frye admits there are certain weaknesses and points out that steps are being taken to get the boys in gray on the ball. Nothing, though, was said about tying the can to those who just don't belong.

"The commission has never been backward in suspending a boxer for an unsatisfactory performance. In some cases they've been tossed out entirely for the good of the game.

"A complete overhaul job in the referee ranks would go a long way toward helping to revive boxing which, with a few exceptions, has become dormant throughout the State.

"Cal Eaton, Olympic promoter, told me recently that he's had good customers approach him after a particularly bad decision and swear they'd never come back as long as he tolerated such lousy decisions. Eaton tried to explain the naming of referees was out of his hands. But most customers don't get it. They suspect the promoter of some sort of skull duggery.

"And how about the suspicious fan who's always looking for the fix? Try and tell him all officials are pure when he's just seen for himself some gross injustice with his own eyes.

"Cal Working, Hollywood matchmaker who as a manager saw some scandalous decisions called against his fighters, is all for doing away with the judges and allowing one man to call the fight as it used to be.

"I can't go along with Cal's suggestion and here's one reason.

"Remember two years ago when Enrique Bolanos and Ike Williams battled in their second world title bout at Wrigley Field? Well the referee was Charley Randolph and he nearly launched a riot when he marked his slip for the Mexican challenger. Luckily a pair of judges got him off the hook.

"Now, in this case, if Randolph's decision had been final, the fireworks that would have ensued could possibly have set boxing back 10 years. Bolanos didn't even come close to beating the champion and 99% of the packed throng knew it.

"There was another case several years back involving a big scrap. Harold Dade was defending his bantamweight crown against Manuel Ortiz. It was put on before a record crowd at the Olympic. When the fight had ceased there was no doubt that Dade had successfully defended his title. But the three

officials ruled otherwise. In this case a champion was robbed of his title and the boxing game was given another black eye.

"Coming up to date there was that thing two weeks ago at Hollywood between Frank Buford and Turkey Thompson. Now here was one that no one could miss. Small-time speculators, who had installed Thompson a favorite, threw up their hands in disgust, paid off and left in the ninth round. Reporters, anxious to make their deadlines, had already called their papers announcing a unanimous decision for Buford.

"But it didn't pan out that way. One official, Bill Kershner, actually had Thompson ahead and by four big points. Even Referee Johnny Indrisano had to stretch a point in the tenth to pull Buford a point ahead on his sheet. Only Tommy Hart, one of the few guys in the business who really knows boxing, scored it right.

"And Hart, by the way, isn't as yet considered good enough for main event referee assignments. What a laugh. The same, in part, holds true in the case of Abe Roth, veteran arbiter who has forgotten more about calling 'em than the others will ever know. He's mysteriously overlooked when important matches are on the fire. Why?"

Summer Day Camp Featured By Watts YWCA

The Watts-Willowbrook YWCA is again featuring Day Camp for the young people of the area.

The Camp is being held at Will Rogers Park Community building every Wednesday afternoon from 1-3 p.m., July 19 through August 11. Every Friday there will be trips to parks from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All parents are urged to enroll their daughters in this fine activity. Any teenager, Junior or Senior High girl, or girl entering the 7th grade this fall is eligible. There is a small registration fee. Registrations will be accepted at the YWCA Office, 1709 1/2 E. 103rd St., Monday thru Friday from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

Day Camp is under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Bryant of the YWCA and features Crafts, Dramatics, Sports, Games, Singing, Art and Folk dancing.

SC's Dick Attlesley of USC, now world record breaker in both the 120-yard and 110-meter high hurdles, is the only man in the history of the event who has ever run under 14 flat ten times in the same season. His record 13.5s. race in Helsinki, Finland, was his tenth flight faster than 14s.



Del Mar Turf Club, famed in song and legend as the place "where the turf meets the surf," is ready to swing open its gates Tuesday for the 11th annual summer season of thoroughbred racing. One of the favorite gathering

places of motion picture stars and turf fans, Del Mar this year will offer many innovations and conveniences for patrons. Dates for the meeting are July 25 through Sept. 9. Racing will be held six days weekly during that time, with the plant idle on Sundays only.

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Amateur Open On August 11

The Vernondale Golf Club, popular local women's group, announces that its Third Annual Open Amateur Golf Tournament will be held on Friday, August 11, 1950, over the fairways of the beautiful Baldwin Hills Links. Tournament Chairman, Carolyn Cain, states that the sixteen huge trophies to be awarded are the most beautiful and desirable ever offered by the club.

Eight flights of medal play have been arranged, five for men and three for women. The event is open to all amateur golfers. However, only about one-hundred twenty entries will be accepted on a "first come, first served" basis. It is expected that the majority of those competing will come from the Pacific Southwest, although a few players will enter from the East, including the National Negro Women's Champion, Thelma Cowans.

No stone is being left unturned by the committee on arrangements in making this the most outstanding tourney in the history of the club. Golfers are urged to file entries as early as possible in order to be assured of a starting berth. The deadline for entries is August 3rd and the club will not accept any post entries.

Following the completion of play, all golfers, their families and friends, will be entertained at a banquet in the dining hall of the clubhouse, at which time awards will be made to the winners.

John L. Davis, Irvin Steen To Battle For State Welter Title

For the second consecutive week, a California boxing champion will be crowned at Hollywood Legion Stadium, Friday night. Last week, it was young Rudy Garcia who annexed the state featherweight championship by knocking out Harold Dade in the eleventh round.

Friday night the contestants will be Irvin Steen, of San Diego, and John L. Davis, of Oakland; they'll be fighting 12 rounds or less for the welterweight Championship of this fair state. At the present time, the 147 pound division has no titleholder. Davis and Steen are considered top men in that division by the California Athletic Commission, which august body has ruled that the winner of Friday's match will be declared king amongst California welterweights.

Steen, a master boxer, will be trying for his second championship. He is currently in possession of the California Middleweight Championship. He can, however, make the welterweight limit of 147 pounds with comparative ease, which has influenced him to try for the double crown.

Davis is one of the most popular boxers to appear locally in the past few years. Presently ranked number one challenger to the world's lightweight throng

John L. has already taken a fall out of a pair of standout welterweights, namely Gene Burton and Sammy Angott. In his most recent appearance at the Legion Stadium he defeated rough-and-ready Harold Baby Face Jones in 10 rounds.

Despite the fact that he'll be meeting a very good little man, Steen, the good big man, is conceded an edge in Friday's contest. The San Diego youth has not lost a fight since he was decided by Lightweight Champ Ike Williams in Los Angeles, more than a year ago. Prior to hitting his present stride Steen lost a class duke to Davis in Oakland. Both have improved tremendously since the first meeting.

One thing which is stumping local fight experts is this: If Davis wins, will he, a lightweight, have any claim on the Middleweight Championship? It in the past few years. Presently oughta be interesting to watch the developments, Friday night, at the Legion.

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Two Negro Ball ELAJC Stars Players Bought Grid Practice By N. Y. Yankees On September 1

MUSKEGON, Mich.—Purchase of two Negro baseball players by the New York Yankees and their assignment to Muskegon of the Class A Central League was announced here Wednesday.

The two, Elston Howard, a .349 hitting outfielder, and Frank Barnes, right-handed pitcher with an 8-4 record, were bought by the Yankees from the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro American League. The price was not revealed.

HORSES to WATCH

By GEO. A. RAMSEY

HOLLYWOOD PARK

OWNER'S VENTURE — Will score next out.

STRAIGHT MAN—Don't let him get away.

MY SEA — Just missed. Go back.

JUSTA SHOWER—Rounding in best form.

EL BUTTE—Short last out.

IMPERIUM — Fast horse. Get yours.

FRANKLY—Returning to best form.

POWER STROKE—Mile to two miles.

MUCHO HOSSO—Can fly.

GO CHARM—Getaway special.

SAGINAW—Don't say I didn't tell you.

NOOR—Winner for Saturday.

JET BLACK—A real goodie.

CALIENTE, Old Mexico

WURST—Overmatched in last. Pass All—Coming straight next out.

Real Ohio—Longshot special.

HYMIE — Hung in drive, was short.

EASY BREEZE — Will just breeze.

LOVE'S ARROW—In plenty of trouble, go back.

FUEGO—Old but still can run.

BLACK IVORY—Will get the job done.

KING EIDER — Money from home.

VESIE'S BANDIT—Three XXX on this one.

MINCE—Enough said.

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GRID CAMP OPENS

The Los Angeles Rams opened their second training camp at Redlands University Monday with 48 hopefuls reporting to Ram Coach Joe Stydhar and his staff to prepare for the 1950 National Football League season.

CAGE SCHEDULE

Head Coach Sam Barry has announced a heavy pre-conference basketball schedule for his 1950-51 SC Trojans that will include four local double-headers in conjunction with the Loyola Lions. Major inter-sectional opponents appear in these attractions.

Over 117 men have signified that they will be ready to begin football practice on September 1, at East Los Angeles Junior College. Seventeen of the Huskie players are returning lettermen.

The team, coached by head mentor Al Hunt, hopes to repeat the record set by last year's team, the only undefeated and untied junior college in California.

A heavy schedule is facing the Elans. On September 22, they will officially open the season when they play against Chaffey in the new ELA stadium.

This contest will be the dedication game for the newly constructed 22,000-seat stadium. The stadium is the first of a series of permanent buildings to be built on the East Los Angeles campus.

Since the Huskies have been without a home field for five years, they will play a total of eight home games this season. The two games to be played away are with San Francisco, November 3, and El Camino, November 23.

Games scheduled to be played at home are: Chaffey, September 22; San Bernardino, September 29; L. A. Valley, October 6; L. A. Harbor, October 13; Santa Monica, October 20; Long Beach, October 27; Bakersfield, November 10, and San Diego, November 17.

Sol Naumu, SC left halfback candidate, is the brother of Johnny, former Trojan back now coaching at the University of Hawaii.

Globetrotters Ball Team To Play On Coast

PORTLAND, Ore.—(Special)—Elated over their sensational winning streak all through the west and their winning of the rich tournament at Brandon, Manitoba, the great Harlem Globetrotters baseball team is now being seen on its annual invasion along the coast.

They come to Portland's Lucky Beaver Stadium on Sunday afternoon, July 23, for a double header with Brady Johnson's Brooklyn Cuban Giants. The teams play again the following night at Salem, Oregon, after which the torrid Trotters of Paul Hardy and Abe Saperstein meet local mines as follows: July 25, Albany, Ore. 26, Roseburg, Ore., 27, Medford, Ore., 28, Eureka, Calif., and 29, Vallejo, Calif.

The paths of the Globetrotters, brilliant baseball counterpart of the star basketballers of the same name and management, and Brooklyn Cuban Giants cross again July 30 at Oakland and San Jose in California on July 30 and 31, respectively.

The fans around Brandon are still talking of the pitching feat of big Johnny Williams as he turned in a three-hit chore for the Globetrotters over the Brandon Grays in the tournament final.

Williams handcuffed the Greys with hitless pitching for eight of the nine innings. He faltered in only one inning when the Brandon team collected its three hits for the two runs.

University of Southern California football teams have appeared before more than a half million fans for four straight seasons. More than 1,500,000 have watched twenty-five SC-California games, the most heavily attended of Troy's series.



SHOWN CUTTING the first piece of his birthday cake is William "Bill" Collier, Tijuana, Mexico Greyhound Kennel Club executive general manager, who was fifty last week. Regarded as one of Southern and Lower California liberal and progressive leaders, Collier has as one of his official staff members, a Negro, George A. Ramsey, as publicity staff member.

On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY

Hollywood Park — With the closing day tomorrow of Hollywood, "the beautiful" race course in Inglewood, after twenty days of its first meeting, the horses will move on to Del Mar "Where the Surf meets the Turf" for its summer season of 41 days of racing Monday thru Saturdays.

The attendance and mutual handle for the twenty days at Hollywood Park was off a little but its fall meeting is expected



GEORGE RAMSEY

to make up the shortage. It's been about even—Steven between the form player and longshot fans. Willie Molter was the leading trainer and Jockey W. Shoemaker the leading jockey.

The largest crowd for the meeting was over 50,000 and the biggest day's handle was \$2,156,009. The closing feature will be the American Handicap at one mile and one-quarter and it carries an added value of \$50,000.

Two of the three greatest horses ever to race in California will meet for this rich prize. Noor, from the stable of the late C. H. Howard and the grey little horse from the Argentine, named Miche, who scored a handy victory in the Inglewood Handicap. The later is owned by Mrs. J. P. Adams. Both of these horses belong to the "I beat the mighty Citation club." Miche carried 122 pounds in the Inglewood and ran the mile and one-eighth in 1:49 flat.

This writer picks Noor first. Miche second and Great Circle third. I want to express my sincere thanks to Mr. Al Weston, ace publicity director of Hollywood Park and his two charming assistants, Mrs. Cora and Miss Francis, for the courtesy extended me during the meeting, and hope to see them at the fall meeting.

Caliente, Old Mexico: In the special match race last Sunday between Joyce Goldschmidt and Joan Pratt, who was substituted for Wantha Davis, champion girl jockey of America, was won by eastern girl champion Miss Goldschmidt on Tast Passer. At the break Joyce Goldschmidt had the fleet son of Jamestown-Lady Sponsor on his toes and before they had gone a quarter of a mile her mount was four lengths in front. From then on to the charmed circle it was just a matter of how far she wanted to win. The margin at the finish was three lengths.

Test Passer stepped the six fur-

longs in 1:12 1/5 paying as the favorite \$3.40. The Pimlico Allowance feature attraction was won by Poco Mas. It was his third victory in a row altho he he to be ridden out to stall off the closing bid of Native Bar a 30 to 1 shot. The winner paid in the Mutuels \$7.60, \$5.60, \$4.00 across the board. Little Jeff carried 118 pounds to gain a nose victory over some of the best distance horses at the Border course.

Racing head and head with the early pace maker, Standpipe, he took the lead at the half mile post and had to be hard ridden to stall off the fast closing Etaf. Little Jeff the favorite paid \$4.80. The daily-double combination of King of Castle, a longshot winner of the second race, and Volabo, second choice in the third race, rewarded its backers \$218.60. While the Quinela paid its lucky holders of Sea Officer and Idalista who finished in that order, \$96.00.

This Sunday General Manager Walter C. Marty announced three feature attractions. Starting off the day's program with a maiden race for two year olds at five and one-half furlongs named "The Surf" in honor of the Del Mar Track which opens Tuesday, July 25th. The main event will be "The Solana" at one mile and one-sixteenth. Secondary "The Del Mar" at six furlongs. Again no one was able to pick seven straight winners from the third race through the ninth and the \$500. Lucky Program number was awarded first prize \$300. Second \$200. Fans will have another chance at the \$5,000 this Sunday.

With the Greyhounds at Caliente. Now into its tenth week of greyhound racing this popular night sport south of Border down Mexico way still draws large crowds. The reason: large payoff on Quinela and also on straight, place and show betting. Sure Profit, the half brother to champion K. C. Stoss, will be a big factor in the \$5,000 added Derby to be run Friday night, August 18th. It's the first time in the history of the South that three grand handicaps have been offered by popular general manager William (Bill) Collier. The first was \$2,500.

The second will be \$5,000 and the main event will be \$10,000 to be run later on in the season. Gallorette, the brindle daughter of Pakalo-Sis Vet, and champion from Arizona, made a show of the field Sunday night in the feature attraction and it will take a mighty good dog to defeat her.

Special event nights get underway for Negro organizations Wednesday night, August 9th. Dennis T. Williams Post No. 310, American Legion, headed by its commander Wm. Barron, the Drum and Bugle Corp with the high stepping majorettes. Tell you all about it in next week's paper. Also my column from the feed box. Be sure to get your paper.

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JUDGE RALPH C. DILLS of the South Los Angeles Justice Court is shown congratulating Rayfield Lundy, prominent attorney on becoming the first Negro lawyer to be admitted to membership in the South Los Angeles District Bar Association. Judge Dills was a former member of the California Legislature. Attorney Lundy is a leader in the N.A.A.C.P. and was recently elected Willowbrook School Trustee.

SPORTS

CHESS CORNER

By **CHARLES EDWARD GRAY**,
President

Cosmopolitan Chess Club
Cosmo, a public interracial club, meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at 2180 W. Adams. Everyone welcome.

WHITE MATES IN TWO

This week's problem is a clever one by P. H. Williams. White: P-QN4; Bs-QB5, KB3; Q-KN4; K-K6. Black: K-QN4.

Last week's 3-mover is extraordinary because the first two moves are waiting king moves. 1 K-R8; if 1... R-N; 2 Q-R6 mate; if 1... P-R3; 2 K-N8, P-R4; 3 Q-Q2; or if 2... P-N6; 3 Q-R4.

PLAYING OVER MASTER GAMES

What would you think of a boxer who wanted ring success, but never studied the techniques of champions? Or an artist or composer who thought he could create master works without carefully noting the methods employed by great painters and musicians?

Yet most chess players go on pushing pawns for years, doomed to mediocrity because they do not play over and analyze games by experts to learn their know-how on the chessboard. Studying master games is no guarantee you will become a great chess player—but failure to study them is a sure guarantee you won't.

The game printed each week in this Eagle column has been carefully selected for outstanding technique. If you do not know how to interpret the score, Cosmo members will gladly teach you.

J. CROSS				R. MARTIN			
1. P-Q4	N-KB3	16. R-Q2	N-K4	1. P-Q4	N-KB3	16. R-Q2	N-K4
2. N-KB3	P-KN3	17. N-N	B-N	2. N-KB3	P-KN3	17. N-N	B-N
3. P-QB4	B-N2	18. P-Q6	P-B5	3. P-QB4	B-N2	18. P-Q6	P-B5
4. N-B3	P-Q4	19. N-Q5	Q-Q	4. N-B3	P-Q4	19. N-Q5	Q-Q
5. Q-N3	PxP	20. N-47ch	K-N5	5. Q-N3	PxP	20. N-47ch	K-N5
6. QxP	O-O	21. R-K	P-B	6. QxP	O-O	21. R-K	P-B
7. P-K4	N-R3	22. Q-KR3	N-N	7. P-K4	N-R3	22. Q-KR3	N-N
8. B-K2	P-QB4	23. RxR	N-B3	8. B-K2	P-QB4	23. RxR	N-B3
9. P-Q5	P-K3	24. RxQBP	K-R3	9. P-Q5	P-K3	24. RxQBP	K-R3
10. B-N5	PxP	25. Q-B3ch	K-N3	10. B-N5	PxP	25. Q-B3ch	K-N3
11. PxP	B-B4	26. PxN	PxP	11. PxP	B-B4	26. PxN	PxP
12. O-O	R-K	27. P-KR4	P-N4	12. O-O	R-K	27. P-KR4	P-N4
13. KR-Q	Q-N3	28. R-B4	K-N4	13. KR-Q	Q-N3	28. R-B4	K-N4
14. B-Q6	BxR	29. Q-K5	K-N4	14. B-Q6	BxR	29. Q-K5	K-N4
15. QxR	N-KN5	30. R-Q6	Resigned	15. QxR	N-KN5	30. R-Q6	Resigned

Eastside Settlement House Reports

Sending Stanley Chester, Boy Scout, to the Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., this summer, is considered one of the many noteworthy services performed by the Eastside Settlement House, as reported at the July meeting of the executive board.

Mrs. Julia Lee, chairman of the Emergency Club, reported the sale of 100 tickets for the luncheon at Helm's bakery. On behalf of the grand lodge, U.B.T. & S.M.T., Mrs. Carrie Fisher presented the Emergency Club with \$105.00.

The annual tea and building fund project, chaired by Mmes. Betty Johnson and Malinda Mae Garland, proved the most successful effort of the Eastside House, in the opinion of the board members.

Mr. Ray Miller, Eastside coordinator for the Los Angeles Welfare Federation, spoke on the "Neighborhood Committee on Settlements, Centers, and Self-Study Objectives." The objectives are: investigate, evaluate, and restate the functions of our agencies, he said.

Plans were completed for a Baby Contest, from which mothers of babies will receive a percentage of the cash raised by their babies. The contest is being staged under the auspices of the membership department, Mrs. Beatrice Blakey, chairman. More babies are needed. For information call Eastside Settlement House, Adams 1-8307.

The Emergency Club program is held every 4th Thursday, from 2-4 p.m. The public is invited. Mattie M. Stafford is president; Exie Lee Hampton, executive director.

Award Contract to Demolish Buildings

Contract for demolition of two shop buildings at Theodore Roosevelt High school, 450 South Fickett Street, was awarded this week by the Los Angeles City Board of Education.

Frank West's bid of \$9414 was low. Another contractor bid \$22,678 for the job, a difference of \$13,264.

Cabrillo Housing Project Moves To End Segregation

A mass meeting held in St. Marks Baptist Church, Harbor and 1st streets, Long Beach, last week, moved to end segregation in the Cabrillo housing project. Many of those who attended were unaware of their right to a permanent home in the project, since no rules had ever been posted where the tenants could see them. Management has promised to post rules so all tenants can read them.

Mrs. Crockett, chairman of the Committee Against Segregation in Federal Projects, said she had purposely moved into a Federal housing project to see what it was like, and was astounded to find segregation in a project controlled by the U. S. Government.

Following the meeting Mrs. Crockett assisted about fifty families to apply for permanent homes. A check-up showed that the management was still holding out on such applications—from Negroes.

Among those who took part in the discussions were: Mr. White, of the NAACP; Mr. Spegal, of the A.J.C.; Mrs. B. Willett, from the Committee on Participation in the White House Conference; Rev. Love and Rev. James; representatives from the IPP, LYL, and other organizations.

Peace and the importance of fighting against the use of the A-bomb were stressed. All present signed peace petitions.

A delegation was elected to investigate the Lakewood Housing Project for veterans, which it is said is discriminating against Negro veterans, although it is being financed by FHA loans.

Personal Property Tax Repeal Gets First Place On Ballot

Sponsors of the Initiative to repeal taxation on personal property in California were jubilant this week over the announcement by Secretary of State Jordan that the proposition will have No. 1 place on the ballot in November.

"By being in this prominent position on the ballot it is certain to receive the attention it deserves," James O. Stevenson, secretary of the United Taxpayers, Inc., said. "And with this assurance of attention, we are confident that it will carry. For all this initiative needs in order to win support is a little unbiased consideration."

Stevenson, who is heading up the campaign for the repeal, is well known as a tax expert in Southern California, where he is director of the Los Angeles Bureau of Municipal Research.

"The average voter," Steven-

U. P. Railway Announces New Constructions

Union Pacific is spending \$294,000 on four major construction and improvement projects in Southern California, W. C. Perkins, chief engineer, announced this week.

The projects are a \$55,000 warehouse on 1st St. at Los Angeles River, a \$34,000 car-cleaning track and a \$71,000 central tower and intercommunication system at East Yards, and the raising and replacing of tracks at Wilmington at a cost of \$134,000.

Washington Must Support Child Pending Paternity Suit Trial

The paternity suit involving Leon Washington, publisher of the Los Angeles Sentinel, will be determined by a court trial. This was established last Wednesday when attorneys for Washington and for Juanita Williams appeared before Superior Court Judge Elmer C. Doyle. Miss Williams is the mother of an 18-month-old son, of whom, she claims, Washington is the father.

At Wednesday's hearing it was reported that blood tests taken

of the principles showed a positive factor, indicating the probability that Washington is the father.

Judge Doyle granted Miss Williams as guardian ad litem for her son, \$75 per month for support, and \$1000 counsel fees. Court costs were assessed against Washington.

Trial date of the issue will be set down in the near future. Jeanette Cropp is attorney for Miss Williams and Washington is represented by Jerry Geisler.

Nation-Wide Petition Drive Seeks Hollywood Ten Freedom

A swelling flood of individual American protests is rising in a nation-wide petition movement against the basic violation of civil liberty involved in the imprisonment of the writers and motion picture creators now known around the world as the Hollywood Ten.

ed today by the Committee to President Truman was announced.

The swift development of this petition campaign addressed to Free the Hollywood Ten and the Hollywood and New York offices of the Arts, Sciences and Professions Council.

The immediate goal is 100,000 names by July 31, and a minimum of 250,000 signatures by August 31, according to Tibb G. Willner, chairman of the committee working to free the artists imprisoned for their defense of civil rights before the J. Parnell Thomas congressional committee.

The petition is now being circulated by trade unions, veterans' organizations, minority and civil rights groups, cultural and

professional workers and the hundreds of individuals who believe that defense of The Hollywood Ten is defense of all Americans.

"The response of all kinds of Americans to our petition drive is extremely heartening," said Mrs. Willner today. "This case of the Hollywood Ten pinpoints simply and vividly the great issues of individual liberty and the maintenance of guaranteed constitutional rights. Apparently a majority of the American people are opposed to the cynical violation of those rights, especially at a time when the Voice of America is daily defending those rights in the broadcasts to the world."

Councilman Is Guest Speaker At Bowie Post

Councilman Kenneth Hahn of the 8th District will be the guest speaker at the installation of officers of the Bej. J. Bowie Post No. 228 of the American Legion.

The installation will take place at the Masonic Hall, 1050 East 50th Street, Friday night at 9:00 p.m.

The Commander of the Post is Ford M. White who lives at 908 East 43rd Street, and Theodore W. Thomas is Adjutant of the Post.

Hahn is a member of the American Legion, having served with the Navy in World War II in the South Pacific where he was Commanding Officer of a small transport of the 7th Amphibious Force.

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"Q" picnic. The setting was spacious Val Verde Resort Center and Park. Reports have it that the festivities and refreshments were "tops" for enjoyment. The picnic committee for this year was Lawrence Palmer, Charles Thrash, Carl Earls, Weldon Atkins, Mose Oliver James and Jerry Hodges Jr. The outing was an overwhelming success, and how could it have been otherwise with such capable workers at the helm? The menu was deliciously prepared which accommodated very nearly 100 persons. Part of it was donated and prepared by the Qettes, Omega Wives Club, faithful organization to the Omegas, naturally. Howard Morehead was busily taking interesting informal photos of the activities, while many others were enjoying the pleasurable offerings of Val Verde such as swimming, tennis, bicycle riding, and the like. Seen wearing smartly fashioned summer casual wear were Virginia Pillow, Tanis Fortier, Nonie Moore, Janice Fortier, and many of the Omega wives. Many of the "little tots" were present, and I'm sure that they had as good a time as the grownups that were in evidence.

Delta Sigma Theta undergraduate chapters held a joint installation ceremony Friday, July 14th, at the home of Frances Tabor. The official installer was Mrs. Gertrude Crisman, graduate member, who did a swell job and gave a very inspiring talk to the new set of incoming officers for the year. Miss Hortense Allen, St. Louis Delta, was a visiting spectator.

PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS

At the Milomo!!! Beautiful, new, swank. . . Just another cocktail lounge, but a very unique one with real atmosphere. . . Really gives you feeling of luxury! . . . Friday night saw pretty Ethelene Smith accompanied by her very nice spouse, Charles Smith, celebrating her recent appointment as official policewoman for the Los Angeles Police Department. Congratulations and best of luck to an ambitious young lady. Others in the party were Ralph Wright, Dell Green and Lenette. Sauntering in later to join the party was Ed Johnson and Nathaniel Bowie to help make a hilarious evening more hilarious. . . Sunday night at the Milomo your columnist was one of a party of jovial merriment honoring Wardell Gray, ex-Benny Goodman bandman. He was breezing through Los Angeles en route to San Francisco to join the Count Basie band as of July 20 to open a two week engagement at the New Orleans Club. Count Basie, with Wardell as a feature star, will open at Eddie's Oasis here in Los Angeles on August 4th. This should be a real treat to local music lovers. Here we will see and hear the talents of one great musician merged with that of another to bring forth great results. Others in the party were Dorothy Duvall, model, and part of the Lena Torrence Finishing and Modeling, and Gloria Swanson, pert little cutie. While watching the crowd, got a glimpse of such personalities as Sam Strain, Vivian Boyd, Alex Boone, Jimmie Lewis, all in their respective parties. . . Enjoyed the friendly smile of Milton Smith as he breezed by the house one sunny afternoon just to say hello. Understand that he is attending the summer session at USC for a six or ten weeks' stay. . . Clara Boswell extended a very personalized invitation to attend an outdoor brunch on Saturday, July 22, in honor of Louise Parker, out of town guest visiting our fair city from Washington, D. C. Under the auspices of a charming hostess, plans are being made to make this one of the most fashionable of the summer season. Am looking forward to it with great zest. . . Glad to hear that the ever-smiling face of Joyce Overr is again on the scene after a short illness. Welcome back to the fold, Joyce. . . Funny expression by amiable friend Petey Bradford, "It's sure fun to get on the social scene and see the people." . . . Imagine such personalities as John Herod, Gloria Hemphill, Gloria Taylor, and myself, all sweating it out in a summer school class in Sociology. Wonder who will last longest? (Smiles.)

Machen writes from Chicago that it's really the place to be. To be back east is very near being totally satisfied, so he says. He speaks of what a wonderful time he is having. No dull times for him. . . Dorothy Duvall plans to leave shortly, via United Airlines, to visit points north for a much needed vacation. . . Glad to hear that Dr. Bert L. Boswell is home after a long stay in the hospital. He is recuperating very well. . .

NEWS BRIEFS

Lawrence L. Grimes, of Dallas, Texas, is house guest of Mr. Richard McDay. Mr. Grimes is now attending the six weeks' session at USC and plans to visit longer than the school term. Iota Phi Lambda will have its National convention in Indianapolis, Indiana, which will convene from August 26-30. Ruth Morris, president of the Alpha Phi Chapter, will attend as official delegate. The Green Cross Nurse Corps of the American Woodmen honored its representative to the 13th Supreme Camp Session in Denver, Colorado. Mrs. Lucy Ross is the official delegate. The entertainment was held at 4020 Wall St. on Sunday about 4:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Lucinda C. Pernberton. The feature of the day was a Fashion show, and a kiddies' review. The lovely program was enjoyed by all. Understand that throngs and throngs of people were on hand Friday night to hear Dinah Washington, noted vocalist, in her fairwell appearance at the Avodon Ballroom. . . A movie well worth seeing is the Jackie Robinson Story, it is in very good taste, with the story very well told. . . Good entertainment. To all my good readers, till next time. . .

Groveland Appeal

NEW YORK (ATLAS)—Following denial by the Florida State Supreme Court of a motion to consider its decision upholding the death sentence for two of the three defendants in the Groveland "rape" case, Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, announced that an appeal would be made to the United States Supreme Court.

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VISITS DAUGHTER—Mrs. Mary Belle Scott, vacationing in the sunny Southland with Mrs. Vera Bolen of Pontiac, Michigan, ends a pleasant stay with her daughter, Miss Phyllis Scott of West 36th Street. The two Michigan visitors have enjoyed many social courtesies here. —Lasha foto

Propose Ordinance Forbidding Prejudice in Redevelopment

The adoption of a pending ordinance that would prohibit discrimination or segregation, based on race, creed, color, or national origin, in housing projects erected under the control of the Community Redevelopment Agency was urged in a resolution submitted last week to Ernest E. Debs, Chairman of the City Council's Planning Committee, by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith's Southern California Regional Office.

The resolution, signed by I. B. Benjamin, Los Angeles attorney, and chairman of the ADL's regional executive committee, stated that experience in other metropolitan areas demonstrates that the adoption of non-discrimination, non-segregation policies "have facilitated the program of community redevelopment."

The ADL pointed out that, in the interests of "public safety, health and welfare," and to re-

Surprise in Reverse

Louis Love surprised a group of his friends and relatives recently who had been intending to surprise him for his birthday. He found out they were coming, so he baked the cake!

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Baker, Eddie Payne, Mrs. Vivian Dumas, Mrs. Martha Arnaud, Patricia Perry, and Margaretta, Chuck and little Sherrel. Mrs. Gladys Love, wife of Louis, proved a wonderful hostess. Refreshments were plentiful. Canasta and other games were enjoyed.

Beauties Will Vie At Golden West Home Show

One of the various features of the Golden West Real Estate Board Home Show at Elks Auditorium August 3-6 will be the staging of the finals of an international bathing beauty contest.

Murphy Ruffin and Bob Moore will known photographers of the House of Murphy head up a committee of talent scouts who are seeking shapely entrants for the contest.

They have already signed up more than a score of beauties and are still on the prowl for talent.

A distinguished trio of personalities including a widely known Hollywood movie actor will judge the contest.

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Students' Peace Train Passes Thru Czechoslovakia

The "Peace Train" which is carrying 200 foreign students on a tour of all seven Czechoslovak university towns arrived in the Slovak capital, Bratislava, on Sunday, June 18th.

The students were welcomed by members of the Czechoslovak Youth Association, and by representatives of mass organizations, the Army, the Security Corps and Slovak cultural life. Vice-Speaker of the National Assembly Josef Vabo and the chairman of the Bratislava Regional National Committee Rudolf Martanovic were also present.

At Bratislava University the "Peace Train" passengers met Slovak workers and students and later they gave a performance of the songs and dances of their countries on Hviezdoslav Square. In the afternoon they talked with Bratislava citizens and students and in the evening took part in a steamer excursion on the Danube.

In Brno, which was the "Peace Train's" last stop before Bratislava, the foreign students, all of whom are studying in Prague, passed a resolution pledging them to fight for peace regardless of color, nationality and religious conviction.

The resolution, adopted during a performance on Brno's Winter Stadiums which was attended by some 13,000 spectators, said: "We who are present at tonight's peace evening together with the students of 28 nations are joining the appeal of the Permanent Committee of the World Congress of Defenders of Peace. We know where the war, the racial and the entire disgusting campaign of the Western imperialists is leading. We know that such a policy cannot but follow in Hitler's footsteps. But the camp of peace led by the USSR, whose power is growing daily, will not be diverted from its peaceful work of construction."

Then the "Peace Train" moved on towards its next stop Kosice where it arrived on June 20th. The students were welcomed on their arrival at Kosice by large crowds who lined the streets to the main square. The students there laid wreaths at the tombs of Soviet fallen and of the unknown partisan warrior of the Slovak National Uprising.

The foreign students were officially welcomed and presented with flowers by the students of Kosice together with whom they sang the Anthem of the World Youth Movement.

POLYGAMY IN AFRICA

by NWOYE DIBIDEZUE

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Although Africa has long had Western contact it still has maintained some of its own cultural distinctions. While in the West a man is married by a woman, in Africa a woman is married by a man. Dowry has a different meaning in Africa where the man, and not the woman pays the dowry; call it bridal price if you please. This type of difference exists in many comparable habits of the Africans, and the most striking seems to be their marital status: polygamy.

Things worth doing at all, are worth discussing. People in the West have so often ridiculed the African polygamy, that I think it is high time it was discussed. I think the African marriage custom, even though polygamous, still is as noble as anything can be. I don't believe it is funny, which Americans tend to make it. It only constitutes a homogenous part of the many cultural differences of the Africans, some of which undoubtedly are better than the many Western cultures.

Polygamous Africans do not believe that monogamous Americans avoid polygamy because it is evil or ridiculous. They think that they (Americans) avoid it because they cannot cope with the situation. Evidently, if American monogamy has led so many to their graves, most certainly polygamy would have wiped most of them out.

With a glance at the Western monogamy, one really begins to wonder why, even though the girl occupies, wholus bonus, the man's love, she cannot get on half as good as her African polygamous counterpart. Does it mean that American men do not know how to take care of their consorts? Does it mean that the American woman refuses the responsibility of housewife?

African polygamy, like any other institution, has definite purposes and reasons. Its cause or causes are not fabulous, or the peace that abides in the African families would not have been possible.

No matter how rich an African may be, he regards his life as unsuccessful if there is no child in the family. The American is all happiness so long as there is enough money. When a rich African dies, his immense wealth is shared among relatives and friends, and there is not left behind him the green memory of a father. To him it is a shame and he always strives to leave this statute, a child behind. Many rich Africans give half

their wealth to any doctor who promises an offspring in his family, and when there is no more hope of succeeding with the first wife, there is an agreement between the husband and the wife to "marry" a second wife.

African culture and tradition require that people be not known by how much they saved, but by who survived them; that greatness of kings and their dignities, be not known only by the expanse of their kingdom, but by how many wives and children they support. This is the cause of polygamy in Africa.

An interested American girl can, of course, ask, what will happen if the woman wants to marry more than one husband; how do these women do their courting, and how do they live peaceably? The first question will only occur when the woman forgets why the men have to marry a second or third wife; to get children and not to satisfy emotional curiosity, and when she forgets the vitally costal function of the man in this field.

On the question of courtship, the American courtship is a scandal to the African who believes that it can be best done in secret rather than in the market place where the growing generation is biased and corrupted. So even if he marries one or a hundred, nobody will know when the courtship happens. Perhaps that is why the Africans do not have SEX CRIMES as does the U. S.

The respect that an African woman has for the "self" and for the "senior," has always been a great detriment against any misbehavior. For this reason relations between the co-wives of an African polygamous family have always been so filial that a stranger could not tell who is a child's mother in such a family.

When and if differences arrive, mothers-in-law are summoned and their decisions are final. Unlike the American girl, who looks on her husband's mother as an intruder into what she calls "her love," an African girl regards her as a guide which she has always been; a marked contrast which makes American girls unfit for African homes where the mother is the boss.

Maybe that is why we do not know divorce which Californians buy in Reno like an apple that you purchase from a fruit stand. This is the African POLYGAMY in brief; consider it and have more fun. But remember the U. S. "Houses of ill repute." Whose wives are they?

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PROF. HERMAN The Astrologer TO ASSIST YOU IN MAKING WISE DECISIONS

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T. M. Dear Prof. Herman: Although I have made this change in my life, I am not happy. What should I do?

ANS. It appears that your family insisted upon your leaving your husband. Altho' they may have had your best interest at heart, I don't feel that you should have listened to them. For your own future happiness and peace of mind, I suggest that you go back to your husband. Remember, none of us are perfect, but thru your own efforts you and your child can be happy with the one you love.

D. S. My job is being threatened by some of my envious co-workers. What can I do to keep from losing it?

ANS. Probing into the matter, I do not vision you having any cause for anxiety about your job. I feel that your employer is very satisfied with your work and as long as you do your work to the best of your ability he will realize that you are an asset to his business.

S. C. My daughter wants to read the Kinsey Report, and due to her limited intelligence, I don't feel that she is capable of getting the good out of it. Altho' my wife

is in accord, what do you advise?

ANS. My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals that your daughter possesses a very slow learning rate, which both you and your wife have been told. In view of this fact it may be wise for you to go over this subject with her, and not give her the opportunity to form any opinions of her own.

H. J. Being a lover of birds, I would like to know where the Phoenix was first discovered. What are their main characteristics and habits? What is the difference in the appearance of the male and female? Are there various types?

ANS. I am very sorry, but due to the limited amount of space permitted in the paper, I can only answer one question for each person. If you will send your complete name, address, and birthdate with 25c to cover the cost of handling and mailing, I shall promptly send you a private reply, along with your Horoscope.

UWF Meets

The United World Federalists, Hauser chapter, held an open meeting at the home of the Lewins, 1350 S. Hauser, on Friday, July 7. The main speaker was Albert Gottlieb, executive secretary of the Council on Atomic Complications. His subject was: "Civil Defense in a World of Anarchy."



WHEN the latchstring is out and friends come and go, meal preparation can be so demanding the hostess can't enjoy her guests. Any food prepared ahead is a blessing. This spicy Barbecue Sauce is pre-cooked, refrigerated, used when wanted for spareribs, beef or chicken. Melt 2 tbsps. butter or margarine, add 1 med. chopped onion, 1 chopped clove garlic. Cook until tender but not brown. Add ½ cup chopped celery with leaves, ¼ cup chopped green pepper, 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, 1 6-oz. can tomato paste, 1 bay leaf, 3 tbsps. brown sugar, 2 tbsps. dry mustard, ½ cup vinegar, ½ tsp. cloves, ½ tsp. allspice, 1 slice lemon, 1½ tps. salt, 1 tsp. Tabasco. Simmer over low flame 30 mins. Let stand until cool. Strain if you wish. Yield: 2¼ cups. Swab meat or fowl with sauce, serve the balance hot in bowls.

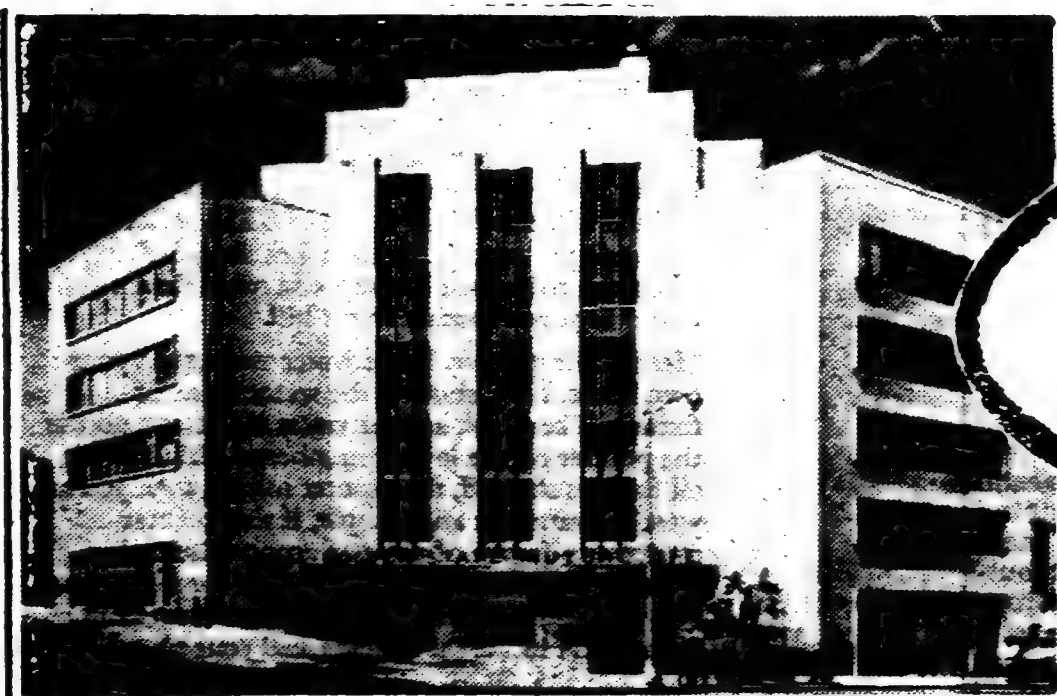
Sprinkle and fold clean laundry, wrap and put in gas refrigerator for several hours and you'll be amazed how much easier it is to iron.

Split day-old doughnuts in half, toast in broiler 3 to 4 inches from flame. Serve with jam, maple syrup, or honey.

When hot water has to travel to outlet taps through too much piping, there's bound to be some heat loss. Save gas by installing your automatic gas water heater nearest to tap outlets—the kitchen, laundry, or bathroom.

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YOUTH ACTIVITIES



PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

Woe is Barbara Anderza, Mister Burbank, just put her down flat. Hum!! tears must be flowin like wine. Well, such is life...

Ole Jody Clark seems to be havin trouble. Cause Carl Yarber, did the same. Billy Pierson really thinks he's cool, ridin' around in his '50 Ford. Won't even let anyone else ride. Let me tell you, kids, Frank Morgan came into Cosmetology just the other day, got a manicure, and refused to pay.



Barbara

Poor little Mary Louise King wept awhile yesterday, cause Raymond Robinson didn't show-up for his manicure. You're not by yourself, Mary. I'm in the same boat... Women, Women, Women, they're driving him insane. Allen Bugsby, that is. Went over to Sports-nite the other nite and got a peep at that handsome man, Frank Kent. O-boy, is he sweet.

There's one thing that Gary Green won't have to worry about. Daisy Watson is still carryin' the torch... Ora Williams has a new gentleman friend. Must be a genius, cause he goes to U.C.L.A. His name, gals, is Joe Massengale. So, that means lay off. Erma Ferguson will be missed for a week, she's goin' to Fresno for a vacation... Lovely to look at is Miss Annie High. Only one thing wrong, she ain't got nobody... What's happenin' to Darnelle?

Sweet Couples

Alice Estes—Leon Meggerson
Doris Wright—Charles Harper
Nellie Young—Don McAllister
Clarissa Milton—James Riley
Ronnie Clark—Betty Westly

I should like very much to apologize for being the ruination of David Moore's name. He's really a swell kid, gals, I was

only teasin' him... The sweetie of sweets has left town for National Guard camp. You know his name, that's right, Roy Milton. Oh, I almost forgot my little baby brother, Earl Anderza went too. Pick-up men, there's a swell little gal floatin' round town. Her name is Norma Jones. And that phone number is CE. 2-3689.

Break-ups of the Week

Reynold Burbank—Barbara Anderza
Jody Clark—Carl Yarber
Mary Alice Walton—Louis Janisse

Anita Layne—James McNeal
Went over to South Park the other nite. Gosh, there're really some good-lookin' boys scattered about over there. Seen holdin' hands durin' nutrition period at Jeff were Earl Curry and Shirley Terrill. You know what, I'm wonderin' just who Percy Harris goes with? Been thinkin' about Elverette Stewart too.

Sweet Married Couples

Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Clark
Mr. and Mrs. William Walton

Parties A-Brewin'
There's gonna be a real fine party tonite on the Westside. It's in the 2800 block on Glassell. Admission is free. Hours are 8:00 until?

Tomorrow nite there's gonna be a hop at 2812 Dalton Ave. It's a dress affair and the admission is 25c. Couples are 35c. Forgot to tell you that it's the Sequoian's First Annual Dance.

Hint List

Charles King—Darnelle. "I need you so."

Barbara Anderza—Reynold Burbank. "He's gone again."

Miss Anita Layne acts like she's goin' to be a little heart breaker. And Anita, will you please stop stealin' everyone's boyfriend. Honies, I'm tellin' ya, there are really some sweet men over at Jeff. Why, it's just like a parade. Beauty parade, that is.

That's all for now kids,
See ya later,
Barbara (CE. 2-9822)

Others present were staff, volunteers, friends and their families. There was food galore and a good time was had by all.

The summer square dancing class will continue through the month of August. Everyone in the community is invited regardless of age. Mr. Walter L. Hutchinson Jr. continues as the efficient caller.

On June 25 the staff members of the Avalon Community Center presented the mid-day program for the Torrance Christian Church. Mr. Cecil Dandy, part-time group worker rendered four vocal numbers. On his encore number he was accompanied by Mrs. Mattye S. Miller of the Center. Mrs. A. B. Barnes, Executive Secretary, was main speaker who spoke from the subject "What Does it Mean to Share."

Mrs. Anderson B. Barnes, executive secretary of the Avalon Center, concludes her fourth year as member of the Women's State Board of the Christian Churches (Continued on Page 30)

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Eastside Girls Enjoy Day Camp Outdoors in "Rancho Grande"

All the fun of outdoor camping will be enjoyed by 250 East Side girls who are spending their days in "Rancho Grande" in beautiful Vermont Canyon, Griffith Park, returning at night to their homes.

"Rancho Grande" has taken on an inter-cultural aspect as youngsters ranging from 7 to 14 years and stemming from Mexican, Negro, Japanese and other racial backgrounds fill the shaded canyons, playgrounds and picnic facilities for hiking, crafts, sports and outdoor cooking. Final camp will be in session from July 1, 25 to 27 inclusive and transportation has been provided by L. A. Transit Lines and Tanner Bus Lines.

None of the children attending the day camp belong to youth agencies and ordinarily would not have a chance to share in camping experience recommended by youth leaders as a "must" for their best development, according to Ray Miller, coordinator of Los Angeles Youth Project, a Community Chest agency, who is directing the project. They have been selected from the area lying roughly between Slauson and Aliso, Figueroa and Alameda.

Cooperating to make the day camp successful are All Nations Foundation, Avalon Community Center, Camp Fire Girls, Eastside Settlement House, El Santo Nino Center, Girl Scouts and Pilgrim House, all Community

Shaw Instructor Receives Scholarship

James A. Broady, instructor in art at Shaw University, has received a scholarship to study at the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture, Skowhegan, Maine, during the current nine-weeks summer term.

The Shaw instructor recently had the distinction of having one of his paintings, an abstraction, hung in the Barnett Aden Gallery in Washington, D. C. He is a graduate of Bluefield State Teachers College and holds the master's degree from Columbia University.

Mr. J. W. Wallace, publicity director and assistant professor of English, of Shaw University is attending summer school at Columbia University.

Jarvis College Prexy Guest of Century Club

The July meeting of the Century Club of 28th Street Branch YMCA is announced for Wednesday, July 26. Dr. John B. Eubanks, of Jarvis Christian College, will be the guest of honor.

The Century Club is a special group among the sustaining members of the YMCA who meet for fellowship and to meet outstanding visitors to the community.

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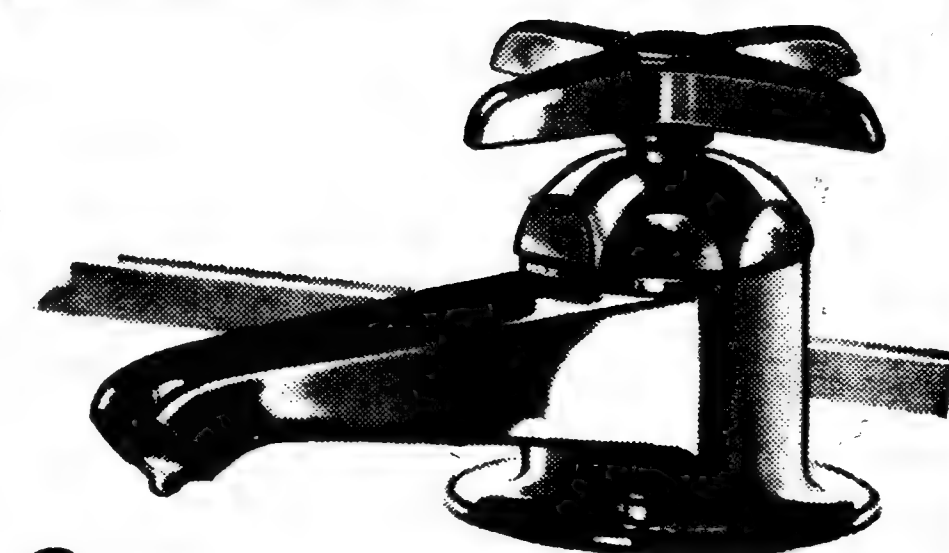
A special fund donated by Clarence S. Smith, chairman of the Building Committee of the Board of Managers, makes it possible to open the pool at 28th Street YMCA on Wednesday and Friday evenings for members and friends.

Instruction is given beginners from 7 to 8 o'clock and more advanced swimmers enjoy the rest of the evenings until 10 o'clock. As attendance increases it is expected that the schedule will be extended. Already the Woodlawn YWCA is using the pool on Monday evenings for some of their groups.

Trinity St. PTA

Mrs. Lawrence Tharp, newly installed president of Trinity St. P.T.A., recently ratified chairmen who will commence activities when school reopens in September.

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LOS ANGELES CITY-OWNED DEPARTMENT WATER AND POWER

Appeal for Peace

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ica by machine gunning unarmed crowds and to cause the death of the French. I regret the very words in which their association is recorded.

I have just been explaining the text of the Stockholm Appeal under the shade of the great trees where we hold our meetings. Here they have not heard of the atomic bomb. But this valley has heard the whistle of rifle bullets before sunrise; it has been lighted up before dawn by the burning of a village; it has seen its peaceful inhabitants fleeing across the mountain gorges in the darkness of the forest; and these things convey to the people the horror of this atom bomb which they refuse to accept as the distinguishing feature of civilized man.

Among them are a disabled soldier from 1914-18 and three former prisoners of war from 1939-45. When I explained that signing this paper they would be contributing to the abolition of war they came rushing up for fear of the fact that they did not know how to sign. And so they were stopped by their inability to trace that cabalistic sign we call writing.

Two men only, strangers to the village, were able to write their names in Arabic. The rest had to mark the paper with a cross. It was a bitter thing for me, a former schoolteacher, to have to describe this scene 50 years after French occupation of our country. . . .

I hope, my dear Joliet, that the memory of this little village perched on the mountainside, lost in the depths of the great forest, without a school or a dispensary, its sole knowledge of the realities of civilization after half a century of occupation being the burning down of its huts. I hope that this face, mean and dumdrum though it may be, together with the knowledge that our name has served to spread a little more the notion of peace and the possibility of happiness, will bring to you a smile of noble pride. I hope that I will see you again in Paris.

Meanwhile I conclude with three popular sayings that I picked up last night at the great bonfire at the meeting which the village had organized in my honor.

"It is the highest trees that are exposed to the storm."

"When you crush the flower you smell the fragrance."

"Gold shines even in the dust."

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ENFIELD, Conn.—When I went into politics and began speaking my mind around the country, political opponents and other nervous people began to call me names.

As a colored American, I have as a matter of course, become accustomed to being called names, and I was not at all intimidated. They used to call me Black, which I'm not, and now they call me Red, which I'm not. I'm really what you might call a High-Brown.

So many people called me Communist so often that I thought I'd better find out something about communism. For all I knew maybe I am a Communist and don't know it. Could be.

I'm a Delta, and I know it. I'm a Progressive, and I know that, too. I'm colored, and I know that. (Try and not know it.) I'm an American, and I know that. I've been officially and thoroughly initiated into all of the groups, so I know I belong to them.

Never Initiated by Reds

It so happens that I have never been officially nor unofficially initiated into the Communist Party, and have no proof of my membership thereof. If I am a member, I don't know about it.

Still, so many people seem to think that I am, and say that I am, I thought I'd better find out something about Communism.

I know a little something about it, of course, but it's only general, casual information I've been able to pick up in passing.

I am very fortunate in that I know a great many people of all varieties of political belief and affiliation, among them several members of the American Communist Party (FBI, please note), and so I went to one of them, one Benjamin J. Davis Jr., who is an old and very dear family friend, and asked him to please explain something about Communism to me.

Told to Read Marx, Engels

Benjy-Benjy looked at me with a twinkle in his eyes and said: Essie, you go home and read some Marx and Engels, and then come back and we'll talk about it.

I went home to Enfield, pulled down several books by Marx and by Engels from our library shelves (yep, we have them;) and put them on my desk to read.

But then, you know how it is. I got busy with one thing and another, writing, speaking, traveling, and never did get around to them.

So I welcomed the opportunity to go to Russia and China last winter. Now, I thought, I'll find out all about Communism, right from the horse's mouth, so to speak.

The Controlling Factor There
When I was in Moscow I asked a Soviet citizen to please explain the Communist system of Government to me. She smiled at my interest and said:

"Of course you know our pres-

Secretariat of the World Committee of the Defenders of Peace has received 1626 signatures gathered in the town by the unions and district committees. The campaign is being pursued in the villages, districts and regions of the territory.

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This is a national call for peace to all women! Especially to Negro women who have been persecuted most, and have suffered most in all wars of our country!

Let us meet on certain days, as in days of prayer, to pray for peace! Make the strong resolve that we shall not have war! Pray, talk, think peace! Speak to your neighbors, your friends! Assemble ourselves together with the express purpose of fighting for peace! And we shall have peace!

ent system of Government is STATE SOCIALISM, under the LEADERSHIP of the Communist Party, just as your Government is now under the leadership of the Democratic Party. There are some Republicans in your present government and there are some non-Communists in ours."

Then she proceeded to explain State Socialism to me in detail, and although I found it very interesting indeed, I did not learn much about Communism.

There were a great many fascinating things to do and to see in Moscow, and all the meetings of the Women's World Conference to attend, so that I did not have any time left in which to find out about Communism.

Land Reform at Base

Never mind, I thought, I'm going to China and I'll find out all about it there.

In Peking I asked a member of the New Peoples' Government of China to please explain the Communist system of Government to me.

She smiled at my interest and said, "Of course you know our system of Government is based on LAND REFORM under the leadership of the Communist Party."

Then she proceeded to explain Land Reform, and I found it very interesting indeed. But I still felt I must learn something about Communism.

So I asked some questions.

Why Victories Are Won

I had often heard the Chinese Red Army described as a Communist Army, so I asked: Why was the Red Army able to win such a decisive victory over Chiang Kai-shek's much greater, much better-equipped army?

Answer: Because the Red Army carried out Land Reform.

Question: How is it that the New Peoples' Government has been so successful so soon?

Answer: Because it continued to carry out Land Reform.

I'm a city child myself, and don't know much about land, agriculture and farming, so I thought I'd try another tack.

How Communies, Fascists Differ

Although some people say that communism and fascism are similar, I know this is not true. What little I do know about both ideologies convinces me that they are entirely different, that they are in many important ways, directly opposite conceptions.

There are at least four great differences between Fascism and Communism, and all four differences affect me as a woman, as a colored person and as a human being:

Fascism insists that women belong in the kitchen, in the church, and in the nursery. Kruche, Kirke, Kinder (Cooking, Church, Children) is their slogan.

Puts Nordic Whites at Top

Fascism insists that only white folks—and a very few, very special, very Nordic white folks, at that—belong to the super-race which must rule the world, and that all other peoples—black, brown, yellow and many white—must be kept in subjection and made to work for the super-race.

Fascism insists that only the members of this white Nordic super-race shall be educated, all others must remain ignorant.

Fascism insists that war is wonderful, and only in war does man reach heights of supreme accomplishment.

Reds See All as Equals

Communism, on the other hand, insists that all human beings everywhere are equal, including women, colored persons—everybody.

Communism insists that everybody everywhere must be educated. Communism insists that peace is wonderful, that only in peace can people live and build,

that war is dreadful because it means death and destruction.

This much I do know, understand and thoroughly appreciate. And I ask you, Is that Bad?

How Women's Status Changed

Well, I thought—in my search for information about Communism in China, where women had been practically slaves but now entirely equal—politically, economically and socially—I will ask how that chance came about.

Question: How was the change in the status of women accomplished so quickly?

Answer: By land reform.

Same Cause in Education

Well then, I'll ask about education. Until very recently, the Chinese people were about 95% illiterate. Only the children of the landlords and rich went to school.

Now, under the New Peoples' Government, everybody—men, women, children and old people to some kind of school every day.

Question: What brought about the change in education in China?

Answer: Land Reform.

Now in order to understand Land Reform and the New Peoples' Government in China, let us imagine that we had Land Reform and a People's Government in Mississippi.

Planned After Civil War

The idea is not all far-fetched. After the Civil War here in the United States, the Administration promised to carry out Land Reform in the South. "Forty acres and a mule" was promised to every poor-white and colored person in the South. That was back in 1865 when we hadn't even heard of communism, so we can't blame that on the Communists.

Let us imagine that the Administration had, for once, actually fulfilled a campaign promise, and had carried out Land Reform in the South.

While we are imagining, let us also imagine that the Administration had also carried out the promise of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution and had set up a Peoples' Government ("of, for, and by the people," remember?) in the South.

No Rich Planters

If Land Reform and a Peoples' Government were in force in agricultural Mississippi, as they are in force in agricultural China today, this is what Mississippi would be like, roughly speaking:

Every poor-white and colored person would have his "forty acres and a mule" for his very own. Every "Colonel," plantation owner, landlord, banker, every man, woman and child, white and black, would have "forty acres and a mule."

That means that there would be no more share-croppers, tenant-farmers; therefore, no more landlords and plantation owners because everyone would have an equal share of land.

Would Share in Government

Under the Peoples' Government "of, for and by the People," every man and woman, black and white, would have an equal vote in everything.

That means that there would be colored persons, white persons, women in office, in the State, and from the State in Congress. That means that all the people in Mississippi could go to schools, hospitals, libraries, parks, etc.

All of which would mean that more than 90% of the people of Mississippi would be far better off than they had ever been before, and they would know that Land Reform and the Peoples' Government had made them so.

And certainly more than 90% would support the new arrangement enthusiastically.

Minority Opposition Likely

Now the less than 10%—the former "Colonels," plantation owners and landlords would of course be furious, would resent and resist the new Government, spread scandals about it, and probably would leave the State of Mississippi (and good rid-

dance, too, if they can't take it!!).

The State would now be run for the benefit of the majority of the people, in it, and would now have proper democratic representation in Congress. Is That Bad?

Well, that's the way it has worked out in the New China. China is more than 90% agricultural, and under the old regime—including Chiang Kai-shek's—the whole country was practically owned and run by THE SIX FAMILIES (in the U. S. A., it's The Sixty Families). The Soongs, Kungs, Chiangs, Chens, etc. controlled the land, industry and government.

No More Starving, Illiteracy

Only the children of the rich went to school, so that China was nearly 95% illiterate. The average Chinese never got enough to eat in all his life; it was common to sweep up—along with the garbage and trash—the bodies of people who had starved to death in the streets.

Women had no rights whatsoever. The local landlord ran the village or the community, made the laws and carried them out with the help of his police or/and his soldiers; all the people worked as his tenant-farmers or servants.

When the Peoples' Army came through the countryside, they confiscated all the land, farm animals and farm tools from the landlords, and then redistributed them, on an equal basis, to everyone in the community, men, women, children, including babies a day old or more, including old people, including even the landlords, everyone, got an equal share, to own personally and privately.

Saw to Peoples' Election

Then the Peoples' Army held elections in the community, in which everyone over 18, men, and women, had an equal vote.

When the new local Peoples' Government thus elected was set up, the Peoples' Army turned over the administration of the area to this new Government, and went on to conquer other territory.

With Land Reform and the Peoples' Government, the community is now run for the benefit of all the people in it. Women own equal shares of land, have equal votes, and equal rights.

Children have equal shares of land, and are thus provided for. Not only all children, but men and women and even old people, now go to some kind of school and learn something every day.

Certainly They Like It

As you can imagine more than 95% of the people of China have benefitted by this Land Reform and Peoples' Government, and port it.

The less than 5%—the Six Families, the former landlords, etc., are furious, resent and fight the new government, spread scandals about it, and most of them have left China and are now sitting nervously on Formosa with their leader, Chiang Kai-shek, screaming for more help from America.

That's the way it might have been in Mississippi. That's the way it really is in China today.

Talked About More Here

Now, as you can see, I didn't get very far in my search for information about communism. I learned a lot about State Socialism in Russia, and about Land Reform in China. One thing which still puzzles me, is that you hear more talk about communism here in the United States than in any other part of the world.

I guess I'll really have to settle down and read Mr. Marx and Mr. Engels, and then go and talk with my good friend Benjy-Benjy Davis, if I am to understand the fundamentals of communism.

I'll just have to understand it. It must be powerful stuff, to have set our Congress and our State Department and our millionaires raving, ranting, panting and frothing at the mouth.

Pasadenan's Mourn Loss of Pioneer

Mrs. Sernella Echols-Owens died July 13 at her home, 203 W. Delmar street, Pasadena.

A native of Georgia, she had resided in Pasadena for 24 years, and was considered one of the pioneers of Southern California, always active in promoting those causes which would aid her city and her state.

Surviving her are her husband,

Howard Owens; two daughters, Esther and Joy Owens; and two sons, Carl and Charles Echols, all of Pasadena. Other survivors are three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, and a sister, Miss Carrie Belle Layson.

Services were held Sunday, July 16, at 3 p.m. at the Lamb Funeral Home. They were conducted by Dr. Carey P. Love.

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Lay Convention AME Church At Ft. Wayne, Ind.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — The eighth annual Lay Convention of the 4th Episcopal District, A. M. E. Church, held in Fort Wayne recently, was the most successful yet held. The reception by Turner Chapel, Rev. H. D. Saunders, pastor, was under the supervision of Mrs. Naomi Phillips.

Gov. Henry Schricker came from Indianapolis to deliver a special message of welcome and encouragement. Representing the state, the governor traced the cooperation of the church and state from the appointment of William Henry Harrison, governor of Indiana 150 years ago, to the present.

He quoted Calvin Coolidge, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson; admitted the failures of the church and cited the cost of the Indiana penal and reform institutions as examples of the high cost to society from such neglect.

The youth program was the best ever. Miss Joan Berry of Toronto, Canada, won the annual scholarship oratorical contest. There were four contestants and the contest was so close Bishop George W. Baber gave a scholarship to Wilberforce University to each of the three unsuccessful contestants.

Dr. Joshua M. Brown of Chicago was endorsed for chief clerk of 1952 general conference, to be held in Chicago.

A panel discussion on the youth program was conducted by Miss Judith French, minister of education, Plymouth Congregational Church. Mrs. J. J. Farwell spoke on behalf of 38 associated churches, who teach the Bible to all school children from a silver coach church.

The annual address of President William Entzminger was a masterly appeal for continued unity and cooperation as the laymen grow in numbers and loyal service to the A. M. E. church.

Atty. Herbert L. Dudley, congressional president of the A. M. E. lay organization, was present with his able legal advice and help. Twenty ministers from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri and Ontario, Canada, were present.

Bethel A. M. E. Church, Chicago, was selected for the July, 1951, session. The "workshop" conducted by Dr. R. Stokes of Canton, Ohio, was interesting and informative.

'Truth' Will Be Christian Science Topic

"God shall send forth his mercy and his truth." This declaration from Psalms is the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Truth" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

The Bible Lesson will include one of Jesus' parables as given in Matthew's Gospel: "Whosoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock: and the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not: . . . And every one that heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them not, shall be likened unto a foolish man, which built his house upon the sand: And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell: and great was the fall of it."

"We cannot build safely on false foundations," writes Mary Baker Eddy, in a correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Again she says, "The best sermon ever preached is Truth practiced and demonstrated by the destruction of sin, sickness, and death."

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding.—Proverbs 4:7.

Bishop Shaw Honored By Reception At Neighborhood Church

The presentation of Bishop Alexander Preston Shaw by the Ministers Council and the Women's Guild of the Universal Institutional Church Center, 3209 Griffith Ave., last Sunday after-



BISHOP ALEXANDER SHAW, honored by reception at the Neighborhood Church, last Sunday afternoon. (See story)

noon at Neighborhood Church, 47th Place and Naomi Street, was the crowning event of the Bishop's visit to the West Coast.

Bishop Shaw was particularly gratified with his visit to Los Angeles, where he renewed his acquaintance with old friends and members of Wesley Chapel, the church he served before going into other fields, and where there was bestowed upon him the highest honor and gift in the realm of the M. E. Church—the honor of Bishop.

Bishop Shaw's chief mission to the Coast was to preside over the M. E. annual conference, another first honor given to a man of color.

He has been highly acclaimed as an outstanding presiding officer and a man of letters, all of which honors he accepts with Christian dignity.

Sunday afternoon Bishop Shaw's cup of joy, as he talked to the large group of fellow-ministers present, seemed to

reach flood-tide. He advised the people to support the Universal Church which its founder, and president, director, Mrs. Bessie Simons, had made great sacrifices to establish for the needy men, women, and children of the Los Angeles area.

In speaking of the meeting Mrs. Simons had this to say: "The success of this meeting was due to the efforts of the Ministers Council and the Women's Guild." The Women's Guild is led by Mrs. Elmyra Rhitta, Mrs. Georgia Horton, Mrs. Litty Jackson, and Mrs. Ida Saunders. These leaders inspire our other wonderful women to put the program over.

Rev. J. J. Hicks is the president of the Ministers Council. Some of the members are: the Rev. Baine, Rev. White, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, Rev. D. D. Turpeau, Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, Rev. L. B. Brooks, Rev. Henry Coad. This splendid group of ministers means much to the work.

Other highlights of the program were two solo renditions by Gene Jackson. Miss Jackson's rich mezzo-soprano voice is of a rare type, and no doubt will gain for her a top place in rank of concert singers.

Also the solo by Los Angeles' little favorite, Margarite Chapman, with Wesley Chapel choir. The choir furnished music for the occasion.

To climax the musical part of the Bishop Shaws' Sunday afternoon presentation by the Institutional Church was the two spirituals rendered by Helena Smith.

Mrs. Smith is a Los Angeles pioneer and for a goodly number of years was called the "Mockingbird of Southern California." Her voice has lost none of its sweetness, nor her face its charm.

Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, the minister of the Neighborhood Church, extended the welcome and was most cooperative in making the affair a success.

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spiritual wickedness in high places today? Do we have true leadership in the church today, or do we have many leaders who labor to be rich rather than labor for the good and welfare of their followers? LEARN the answers to these and many other puzzling Bible questions by attending the fundamental Bible classes conducted by "THE WALKING BIBLE," in room 208A of the A.P.O. Professional Building, five doors East of Central Avenue at 1111 East Vernon Avenue, every Tuesday and Thursday night at 8:00 p.m.

Cosmopolitan Church

Rev. Frederick M. Mitchell, pastor of the Cosmopolitan Church, 33rd and Hooper ave., preached on the Apostle Paul's immortal sermon which he gave on Mars Hill in Athens, Greece, at the morning services last Sunday. Mrs. Mazie Gray sang a soul-stirring solo, and Mrs. Gwilyun S. Heyliager, of New York, played a piano solo.

Rev. Paul Gray, of New York, preached on the 23rd Psalm at the evening service. He will preach each Sunday evening during the summer. The guest minister next Sunday morning will be Rev. Heyliager, from New York. The public is welcome to all services.

Prophetic Turner

The International Ethiopian Rescue and Relief Association, Inc., in the restoration of the millenium age of the Lion of the Tribe of Judah, Prophetess Turner, is calling for 10,000 people, men and women who stand for righteousness, and who want to do something, to come and help a worthy cause, to help the unfortunate and helpless children to maintain their privileges and rights.

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Baha'i World Faith

"The Reality of Religion" is the subject on which John B. Keith will address the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith to be held at their Los Angeles headquarters, 331 S. New Hampshire ave., on Sunday afternoon, July 23, at 3:30 o'clock.

The foundation underlying all the divine precepts is one reality. It must needs be reality, and reality is one, not multiple. Therefore the foundation of the divine religions is one. But we can see that certain forms have come in, certain imitations of forms and ceremonials have crept in. They are heretical, they are accidental, because they differ; hence they cause differences amongst religions. But if we set aside these imitations and seek the reality of the foundation we shall all agree, because religion is one and not multiple.

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Dr. Reed Home After Trip Back East

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—Dr. Granville W. Reed of Los Angeles, California, was guest preacher at Refuge Temple of this city of which Bishop R. C. Lawson is pastor, last Sunday morning. The building was filled to capacity to hear the California divine. It is said that his message will live long in the hearts and minds of the many who heard him.

He spoke in the evening at the St. Frances A. M. E. Zion church, Port Chester, New York, of which the Rev. Frank Churchill is pastor. Again he was confronted with a very splendid audience which heard him gladly. Dr. Reed announced that on his way home to California he would stop at Chicago and preach at the St. Stephen A. M. E. church, of which his son, Dr. Granville W. Reed, Jr., is pastor.

He arrived home Wednesday.

Newspaper Man Dies

Fred C. Williams, 13413 S. Central avenue, passed suddenly last Sunday, July 16, at 10:45 a.m.

Mr. Williams was born August 7, 1875, in San Antonio, Tex., the only child of Nelson and Caroline Williams. He came to Omaha, Neb., in 1909, and the following year, April 21, 1910, he married Daisy Perkins. He lost his sight in 1916, and in 1923 the family moved to Los Angeles.

Mr. Williams had been a newspaper man in Omaha while his sight remained, and in 1925, two years after coming to Los Angeles, in spite of his handicap, he organized one of Los Angeles' splendid newspapers, **The Pacific Defender**.

Surviving Mr. Williams are his widow, Mrs. Daisy P. Williams; Ewing and Australia Shermack, Helen Lafond and Ewing, Jr., all of Houston, Texas; Anna Starling of Detroit, Mich., and Estelle Hawkins, St. Louis, Mo., all cousins.

Friday, July 21, 1950—The California Eagle—27

Fannie Benjamin Gospel Choir Host to Federation Sunday

The public is invited to attend the music and spirit-filled afternoon planned for this Sunday at

3:30, at the Peoples Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma.

The distinguished Fannie Evelyn Benjamin Gospel Choir will be host to the Federation of Choirs. The occasion will also be open house for the public.

Because of the unusual musical and spiritual value of the occasion, it is expected that the beautiful auditorium of the Independent Church will be filled.

Main St. School Will Have Play Day July 31

The Main Street School, 53rd and Main, will hold a play day on Monday, July 31, on the grounds from 11:45 to 3:15. The event is a part of the Board of Education summer playgrounds program.

According to Harold Altman, playground director at the Main Street School, his group will be host to the Alpine St. School and 10th Street School playground groups.

The program will consist of relays and races, ball games, a variety show, refreshments and awards. All persons interested in being in the variety show should contact Mr. Altman at the playground and leave their names.

Though ice cream has a worldwide reputation as a favorite American dessert and is produced in enormous quantity commercially, especially at this time of year, most people don't realize that it is a nutritious food rather than just a sweet ending for a meal.

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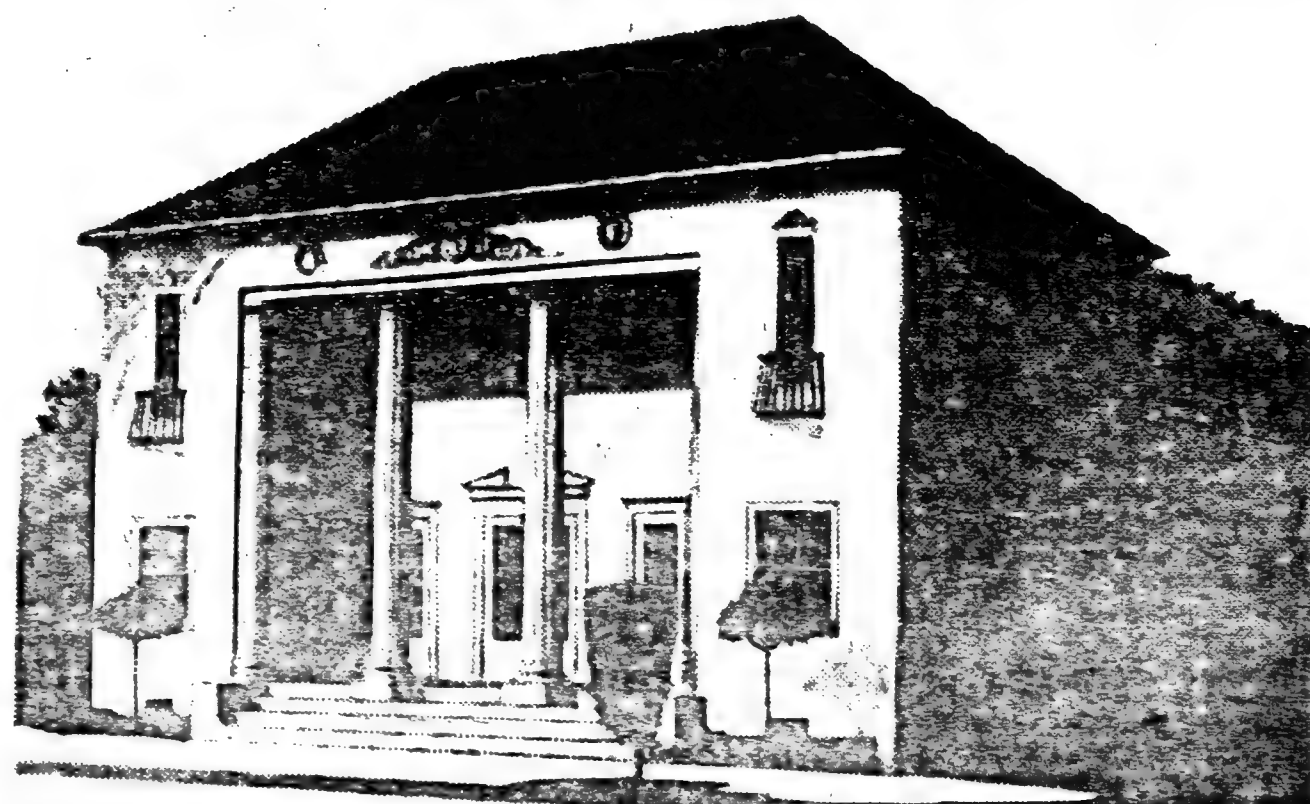
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MRS. S. A. WILLIAMS left Tuesday on the "Los Angeles Limited," to attend the Baptist World's Alliance in Cleveland, Ohio. She will visit relatives and friends in Detroit, Chicago, Des Moines and other interesting points, returning to the city in time for the State Convention convening in San Diego early in August. Mrs. Williams is a missionary, teacher and worker in the Kingdom Baptist Church. Rev. A. Wendell Ross is the minister of the church.

New Traffic Signal Ready

A new traffic signal at 55th and Main Streets is now in operation, Councilman Kenneth Hahn announced.

Hahn requested the Traffic Engineering Commission to install this signal because of the fast flow of traffic on Main Street between Slauson Avenue and 53rd Street. It was almost impossible for pedestrians to cross Main Street during the busy traffic hours.

WASHINGTON (ATLAS)—The Senate Judiciary Committee has concluded its closed-door hearings on the nomination of William H. Hastie to be a Federal Appeals Court Judge.

Friends Seek Used Clothing For War Needy

An appeal for shoes and clothing to be sent to needy residents of war-devastated areas was made this week by the Pasadena office of the American Friends Service Committee, 426 North Raymond Avenue.

Dr. E. Roberts Richie, voicing the appeal on behalf of the Material Aids branch of the local AFSC, said that the aim of the current drive is to replenish worn and damaged garments of students and workers in these countries.

"In spite of a general feeling that 'things are looking up' for people in Europe and Asia, many will be unable to go on working or attending classes unless they can replace their street clothing," Dr. Richie said. "For such people, the fact that the windows of smart shops are once more filled with dresses, suits and wearing apparel is without meaning. On their meager salaries or allowances purchasing such luxuries is an impossibility."

Donors were urged to bring or mail contributions to the AFSC warehouse, 501 N. Raymond Ave., Pasadena. To save the funds of its contributors, the American Friends Service Committee has no pick-up service.

The Motor Truck Association of Southern California announced that James A. Buford, of Western Truck Lines has been selected as Southern California's Driver-of-the-Month for June, 1950.

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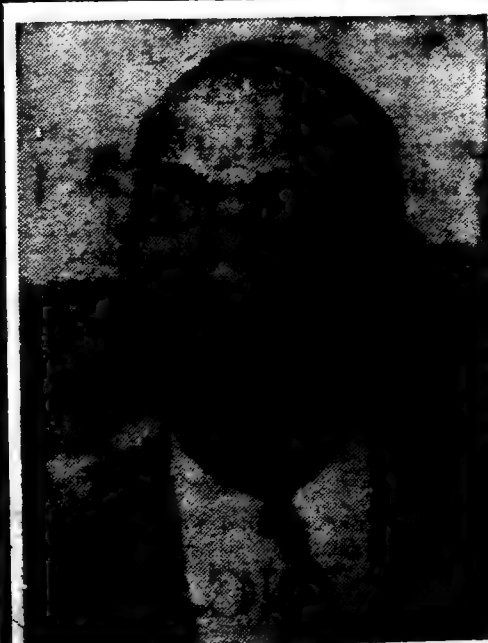
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New Telephone Book Delivery Starts Monday

Delivery of more than 735,000 copies of the new Los Angeles central section alphabetical telephone directory—largest in telephone history here—is being made this week by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company. Distribution of the new gray-covered book will start on Monday and is scheduled to be completed within seven days.

According to District Manager Earl S. Ricker, the new directory will be in service for 10 months. Dated August 1950, it replaces the November 1949 book. The new 1328-page edition of

telephone numbers contains about 548,000 listings, 5000 more than the last issue which had 1296 pages and nearly 543,000 listings. First listing in the new book is "A" and the last subscriber shown is "Zzyzz, Ricardo." Telephone growth, the manager pointed out, has accounted for more than 14,500 additional telephones served in the Los Angeles exchange since the last book was delivered, for a total today of \$34,708.

Subscribers who require additional directories or directories for other sections of the Los An-

geles metropolitan area may request these books by calling DUmkirk 8-8101, Extension 320.

The manager again reminded subscribers to check their old directories carefully before turning them in to the directory deliveryman in the past, valuable papers and money have been found in the old books.

The volume of low-cost farm and home financing for California veterans under the State plan amounted to 75 per cent more during the past fiscal year than it did during the preceding 12-month period.



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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LYNUM, Jr. Benjamin Tollie, Son born to Ruby and Benjamin Lynam, June 23, So. Hoover Hosp.

PRUITT, Treva Cordelia, Girl born to Erma Jean and Robert Pruitt, June 23, So. Hoover Hosp.

ROBINSON, Carleen Ann, Girl born to Marion and William Robinson, May 26, So. Hoover Hosp.

THOMPSON, Ronald Edward, Son born to Lillian and Alfred Thompson, June 29, White Memorial Hosp.

WATSON, Micheal Vaughn, Son born to Mary and Hayward Watson, June 7, So. Hoover Hosp.

WATSON, Shirley Ann, Girl born to Annie and Alex Watson, June 28, Jefferson Hotel, 550 Towne Ave.

WHITE, A'lester Harding, Son born to Alice and Billie White, June 22, White Memorial Hosp.

WILLIAMS, Paula Denise, Girl born to Mildred and Elwood Williams, June 22, Queen of Angels Hosp.

CHARLES, Jr. Coston Jack, Son born to Theresa and Coston Charles, June 28, L. A. Osteop. Hosp.

ELMORE, Richard Godfrey, Son born to Daisy and Young Elmore, June 23, Bon Air Hosp.

FISK, Jr. Earl John, Son born to Rose and Earl Fisk, June 27, White Memorial Hosp.

KILLPATRICK, Micheal Theodore, Son born to Jesse and Dan Killpatrick, June 19, Bon Air Hosp.

LEE, Shirley Ann, Girl born to Dorothy and Cleophus Lee, June 19, L. A. Co. Osteop. Hosp.

ORR, Rodney Conrad, Son born to Verna and John Orr, June 26, L. A. Co. Osteop. Hosp.

ROBERTS, Carey Paul, Son born to Sadie and James Roberts, June 26, White Memorial Hosp.

WALKER, Bonnie Jean, Girl born to Savannah and James Walker, June 19, Gen. Hosp.

STEVENS, 3rd, George Green, Son born to Mary and George Stevens, July 2, White Memorial Hosp.

DIXON, Unnamed, Girl born to Johnnie and Sammie Dixon, June 27, Gen. Hosp.

TAYLOR, Tommie, Son born to Gladys and Paul Taylor, June 14, Gen. Hosp.

MANNIX, Unnamed, Girl born to Clara and Eloyd Mannix, May 13, Gen. Hosp.

BRAY, Rodrick William, Son born to Juanita and William Bray, June 29, So. Hoover Hosp.

BROWN, Zeola Fay, Girl born to Jannie and Robert Brown, June 28, So. Hoover Hosp.

BURCHETT, Thomas Wayne, Son born to Mildred and Austin Burchett, June 21, So. Hoover Hosp.

CLAYTON, Elliott Craig, Son born to Alyce and Ben Clayton, June 28, So. Hoover Hosp.

COVAN, Unnamed, Son born to Queen and Morley Covan, June 25, Gen. Hosp.

DEVEAUX, Caprice Ann, Girl born to Norma and Albert Deveau, June 25, Queen of Angels Hosp.

GIBSON, Karl Erskine, Son born to Katherine and John Gibson, June 21, So. Hoover Hosp.

HERBERT, David Emile, Son born to Ida and Morris Herbert, June 26, Queen of Angels Hosp.

LOGAN, William Darryl, Son born to Hazel and William Logan, June 20, So. Hoover Hosp.

MARCH, Pierre Rappe, Son born to Mary and Theodis March, June 27, Gen. Hosp.

MARSHALL, Albert Renna, Son born to Annie and Ralph Marshall, June 28, Queen of Angels Hosp.

PORTER, Twila Marie, Girl born to Jo-Ann and Francis Porter, June 29, So. Hoover Hosp.

RANDLE, Sandra Faye, Girl born to Bernice and Ivory Randle, June 24, So. Hoover Hosp.

ROBERTS, Deborah Stene, Girl born to Dorothy and Bennie Roberts, June 30, So. Hoover Hosp.

SMITH, Danny Jerome, Son born to Annie and William Smith, June 28, So. Hoover Hosp.

SMITH, Luceria Alice, Girl born to Mattie and Theo Smith, June 28, Gen. Hosp.

DEATHS

Baskin, 3rd, James Marcell, 8 hrs. 13 min., died July 6, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

Bratton, Ella Beatrice, 56, died July 6, buried in Rosedale Cemetery.

Fortune, Octave, 66, died July 9, buried in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Foster, Albert, 68, died July 3, buried in City Cemetery, Houston, Texas.

Fields, Frances, 68, died July 7, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

Hazel, Alice Louise, 60, died July 8, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

McCall, Valeri, 10 mos., 4 days died June 27, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

Moten, Jonas Shipiro, 57, died June 30, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

Moses, Unnamed infant son, 4 hrs., 40 min., died June 21, buried in Paradise Memorial Park Cemetery.

Pollard, Randal, 73, died June 28, buried in Calvary Cemetery.

Polk, Emma J., 72, died July 7, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.

Sanders, Callie, 54, died July 7, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

Smith, Frances Ann, 81, died July 5, buried in Mountain View Cemetery, Pasadena.

Thornton, Samuel, 36, died July 5, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

Woolridge, Jr., Paul, 17, died July 3, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.

Wilson, Lillian, 48, died July 2, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

Weston, Dora Ann, 72, died July 1, buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Santa Monica.

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APT. FOR RENT—Couple to share furnished apt. Living room, bath, large kitchen. Modern conveniences. Private bedroom. 605 W. 42nd St. AD. 11292. 7-21

FOR RENT—New 5-room modern apt. Call KI. 9346. Children accepted. 7-21

4A—HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT—Nice 5 room house for rent, for two couples. Also kitchenette rooms. AD. 5679. 7-21

5. HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Couples for general work, mothers' helpers, part-time workers. Highest salaries. AD. 3-2307—AD. 34789. 7-21

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7. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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HOUSE FOR SALE—Two bedrm. frame bungalow, 100 ft front. Panel heat, hdwd. & tile. garage, fruit trees. West of Western, north of Adams. Priced to sell. \$8000. RE. 31035. 7-21

14. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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American Democracy

WASHINGTON (ATLAS)—The ruling of Municipal Judge Frank Byers that Washington restaurants may continue to refuse service to Negroes may be appealed to the United States Supreme Court, a spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said.

PUBLIC NOTICES

37705 (California Eagle) NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION (Sale No. 63A) Office of the Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles pursuant to the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 7 of the Revenue and Taxation Code of the State of California, adopted a resolution approving the sale of property hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, there is filed in my office written authorization for said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property; THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed or an installment plan of redemption is initiated as provided by law, I, H. L. Byram, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing July 31, 1950, at the hour of nine o'clock A. M., and continuing from day to day in the office of the County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real property:

Parcel No. 375, Nadeau Orange Tract, W 5 ft. of Lot 12, Block C, assessed to Theodore Strangman, Minimum Bid, \$10.00. Location—Vicinity of 35th St. & McKinley Ave., Los Angeles City.

The foregoing described property is located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

For information as to the amounts necessary to redeem or initiate an installment plan of redemption, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to H. L. Byram, County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, Los Angeles 12, California.

If redemption of the property or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption is not made according to law before the first bid is received, the right of redemption will cease.

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS Prospective purchasers are cautioned that property contained in this notice may be encumbered with bonds and assessments which may not be dischargeable by tax sale. Information as to such liens should be obtained from the City Treasurer wherein the property is located and/or from the appropriate county, city or district office in which the records of such liens are kept.

Property purchased shall be paid for in full, with cash, at time of sale; cashier's checks, certified checks, or bank money orders will be accepted in lieu of cash, provided they are made payable to H. L. Byram, County Tax Collector.

Dated this 6th day of July, 1950. H. L. BYRAM, Tax Collector. (Publish July 6, 13, 20, 1950)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

June 23, 1950. To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows: 4223-31 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles 11.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows: On Sale General. Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

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Fear Atom Bomb Use In Korea Following Peace Appeal Blast

American consideration of the use of the atom bomb in Korea will be anticipated throughout the world as a result of Secretary Acheson's attack on those supporting the idea of outlawing atomic warfare, declared Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, noted Negro anthropologist and historian, in replying to Secretary of State Acheson's simultaneous attack with the House Committee on Un-American Affairs, on the World Peace Appeal and its circulators.

Dr. DuBois is chairman of the Peace Information Center, which announced this week that more than one million signatures have already been secured to the World Peace Appeal.

Peace Not Subversive

Secretary Acheson's charge that those who seek to outlaw atomic warfare are either communists or dupes and tools of the Soviet Union, was rejected by Dr. DuBois in pointing out that signers and endorsers of the Appeal included such international figures as former President Cardenas of Mexico; Dr. Thomas Mann; the Chief Justice of the French Supreme Court; one-time premier of Italy, Vittorio Orlando, who was one of the Big Four at Versailles; 1946 Nobel Peace Prize winner, Emily Greene Balch; Enrico De Nicola, the first president of the Italian Republic; Brazilian statesman, Osvaldo Aranha, former president of the U. N. General Assembly; eGeorge Bernard Shaw; Arnold Zweig, etc.

Dr. DuBois further pointed out that the World Peace Appeal had been endorsed by the Egyptian Council of State, by Cardinal Sapieha and the Roman Catholic Church of Poland, by leading

Catholic dignitaries throughout Europe, by YMCA's of China, as well as by the Parliament of the Soviet Union and many leading individuals of Poland, Rumania, Hungary and China.

Good Company

The International Red Cross, Dr. Albert Einstein, the Cardinals and Archbishops of France, the Methodist and Presbyterian churches in the United States and the Society of Friends (Quakers), added Dr. DuBois, have suggested the same simple program of outlawing atomic warfare as called for in the World Peace Appeal, and Secretary Acheson's remarks, consequently, must also be addressed to them.

Two Officials Of Gas Company Resign Posts

Two officials of Southern California Gas Company today resigned their positions in the company effective August 1 to retire under the company's uniform pension plan.

At a meeting of the board of directors in Los Angeles, the resignations of F. S. Wade as President, and of LeRoy M. Edwards as Vice President and Special Counsel were presented. The latter also resigned as Vice President and General Counsel for Southern Counties Gas Company, and as Vice President and General Manager of Pacific Lighting Gas Supply Company, both affiliates of Southern California Gas Company.

The two men, however, continue as directors of the company, and Wade was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Council Refuses To Pass New Law

There are already enough laws on the books to stop the operation of bingo, bridge, tango and other potential gambling games, the City Council decided Monday as it refused to pass another one.

An ordinance that had been urged was so broad in its nature that it would even have stopped children from playing marbles for keeps on the school grounds, it was declared by Councilman George Cronk, chairman of the council's police and fire committee.

"It costs far more to teach a high school pupil in Los Angeles County now than it did ten, or even five, years ago," California Taxpayers' Association said this week.

Woman Awarded \$12,000 Damages For Face Burns

Mrs. Blanche Lawson of 11826 Bandera, Los Angeles was awarded \$12,000 in damages last June 29 in an action brought in Judge Alfred Bartlett's Superior Court as the result of serious burns received by Mrs. Lawson in Margaret Kingston's Beauty Shop in May, 1949.

The accident caused Mrs. Lawson to suffer burns from her head to her shoulders and she spent several months in the hospital where skin from her stomach was grafted on her face and neck.

A container of hot oil with which Mrs. Lawson was receiving a shampoo caught fire and enveloped the upper part of her body in flames.

The court awarded Mrs. Lawson \$10,000 for general damages, \$1600 for loss of wages, and \$581.56 for medical expenses.

Atty. Harold J. Sinclair of the firm of Sinclair and Miller was attorney for Mrs. Lawson.

McLain Still Fighting For Real Pension

"The lobbying before the State Legislature by the County Supervisors against pension legislation during these past nine years has definitely placed them on record as opposed to the old age pensioners' welfare."

George McLain, chairman of the California Institute of Social Welfare, made this statement this week in answer to an accusation by David Bird, president of the Supervisors group.

Bird accused McLain of scaring contributions from the old folks in order to finance a new initiative directed to the State Legislature which would prevent pensions from being lowered from the present \$75 a month payments.

"To carry out this lobbying," McLain charged, "the Supervisors formed a non-profit corporation called the County Supervisors Association of California."

"Our organization—the California Institute—intends to bring suit against the Supervisors to test the constitutionality of this use or misuse of county taxpayers' funds."

McLain has announced he will go ahead with plans to circulate petitions for an initiative measure directed to the State Legislature which would restore the salient features of Proposition 4 passed by the voters in 1948 and subsequently repealed by Proposition 2.

Because right is right, to follow right were wisdom in the scorn of consequences.—Tennyson.

Youth Charges Police Frameup As Trial for Burglary Opens

Andy Allen, 28-year-old resident of 904 East Forty-first street, whose trial on a strange and amazing burglary charge starts today, may set off a long awaited grand jury probe into repeated charges of brutality and intimidation of citizens by members of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Atty. Earl C. Broady, who was a member of the police department for 15 years before passing the bar and taking up the practice of law, will represent Allen at the trial.

Allen was halted by police officers attached to the University division patrol last May 27 while on the premises of a gas service station at 301 West Adams Blvd. The officers claimed he was in the act of burglarizing a garage at the rear of the station. Allen denied the charge, stating he was stopping there merely to change a tire.

Despite the physical evidence that he was changing the tire, the officers arrested Allen. He was kept in jail for a week. During his incarceration, Allen claims he was beaten by police officers without a charge being placed against him.

Following his release from jail, his mother wrote to the grand jury and other investigative bodies about the condition of her son. A short time later police officers again arrested Allen and formal charges of burglary stemming from the original acts were lodged against him. It is believed the second arrest was in the way of a reprisal for his mother's interference.

At an earlier hearing, Atty. Broady closely questioned two of the arresting officers concerning the time elapsing between the arrest of Allen in the first instance, and the second arrest, when charges were made. Questioned separately, the officers assertedly told conflicting stories

of what occurred on the night of the arrest.

The station owner even contradicted some portion of the officer's statements, when he testified that there were two locks on the garage door and only one was broken. It developed that the officers tried in vain to get the district attorney to file a complaint against Allen when he was first arrested.

Interested persons and organizations are expected to be on hand in Division 4 of the Municipal Court when the matter is resumed today.

Three Senators Assure Support Of Judge Hastie

NEW YORK—In response to a joint telegram sent over the signatures of 9 leaders of national, civic, church and professional organizations urging the Senate Judiciary Committee to take prompt action in reporting favorably on the confirmation of Judge William H. Hastie to the Circuit Court of Appeals, three members of the committee have assured the NAACP of their support of the Hastie appointment.

Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.) wired that he is "strongly in favor" of Judge Hastie. Senator William Langer (R., N.D.) said that he "led the fight for Hastie in the subcommittee and expects to lead it again." "It is my present intention," wrote Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) "to vote for the nomination of Judge William H. Hastie to the Circuit Court of Appeals."

Newspaperman's Home Invaded By Policemen Without Warrant

An invasion of his home by four plainclothes police officers who did not have a search warrant was reported by Emil Arnaud, well-known newspaper contributor.

The policemen, Arnaud told the California Eagle, entered his home at 4122 1/2 W. Adams Boulevard, last Friday afternoon while he and his wife were away. At home was their daughter Patricia.

Flashing their badges, the policemen told Miss Arnaud that they were seeking evidence of horse racing activities which they claim had been reported to the University police station.

They searched the apartment thoroughly and answered all

telephone calls. After about forty minutes, when their efforts proved fruitless, the police left.

Arnaud, who expressed surprise that the police would enter a citizen's home and search it without a warrant, is a respected citizen. He has never been known to be in any way associated with betting on horse races.

INVESTIGATION

Indignant over the invasion of his home, he demanded an investigation from the University police command. Earlier this week, he filed a complaint in Chief Worton's office, and an investigation was promised.

It was learned Thursday that Arnaud would file suit against the police department.

Proposed Transit Fare Rise Is Subject Of Town Hall Meeting

"Is a Fare Increase for Busses and Streetcars Justified?" is the question under discussion at the July 24 town meeting to be held at Fremont High School under the sponsorship of the Southside Committee of Home Owners. The Los Angeles Transit Lines which announced in the press after the settlement of the recent strike that they would seek a fare increase has been invited to send a representative to present their case.

A representative of the Southside Committee of Home Owners will argue against a fare increase and will discuss how public pressure can be brought to prevent a further increase for

what has been termed by most riders as inadequate service.

According to Mrs. Mary Balaban, secretary of the home owners group, an organizing meeting was held last Friday, July 17, at Fremont High and that a membership campaign is being launched to build an organization that will be able to effectively represent the needs of local home owners.

Next Friday's meeting, as with all meetings of the Southside Committee of Home Owners is open to the public without charge, according to Mrs. Balaban. There will be questions and discussion from the floor, according to the announcement.

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Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Gardena, Win Suit For Defective House

The long drawn out suit of Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Brooks of 1553 1/2 E. 50th St., against William and Nadine Skaff and Leonard and Lillie Gentry, two white couples of Gardena was brought to a close last Friday when Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, representing the Brooks, dismissed the action as the aftermath of a bitterly fought trial which ended in a compromise when the Skaffs and Gentry agreed to the terms laid down by Attorney Taylor and his clients.

The suit was brought after Mr. and Mrs. Brooks had purchased a home at 14723 Cerise Ave., Gardena, from the Skaffs and Gentrys, which had been represented and appeared to be a perfectly desirable building. After the purchase however, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks discovered that the building did not come up to the specifications laid down by the Department of Building and Safety, which had forbidden the Skaffs and Gentrys to occupy it because of numerous defects.

The Skaffs and Gentrys then sold the property to the Brooks without disclosing the facts. Consequently when Mr. and Mrs. Brooks attempted to move in, they were forbidden to do so by the authorities, until the property was remodeled to fit the terms of the law.

It was then that the Brooks sought the services of Attorney Taylor who filed a suit to set aside the sale, cancel the trust deed and secure a refund of their money. After two days of trial, the defendants agreed to perform the necessary work to bring the house up to the specifications required by the Department of Building and Safety.

The local livestock market remained fairly stable during June with price changes being primarily seasonal. However, predictions are that the price trend will be upward for most livestock for the remainder of the summer.

ILWU Local In Protest Over McCarran Threat

The following wire was sent by officers of Local 26, International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, to Senator Pat McCarran, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Washington, D. C.:

"Strongly protest unprecedented and unconstitutional move to cancel Bridges bond. Under guise of war hysteria attempt is being made to remove the president of our union. Our country founded on the principle of democracy for all. If your committee made it necessary to hold hearings they should be open to the public and certainly President Bridges given opportunity to appear. Signed by Al Caplan, president; George Lee, vice president; Louis Sherman, secretary; Lord Seeliger, business agent; Hy Orkha, business agent; Gilbert Canales, business agent."

Anti-Discrimination Clause Sought in All UE Contracts

Announcement was made last week by the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (UE) that efforts will be intensified to include anti-discrimination clauses in all collective bargaining contracts signed with all major companies including General Electric and Westinghouse.

"The GE and Westinghouse companies have been the major offenders in resisting the attempts of UE to incorporate anti-discrimination clauses in contracts. Such clauses are included in more than 650 UE contracts with employers at present."

The action, announced by UE General President Albert J. Fitzgerald, follows adoption by the UE General Executive Board a short time ago of a detailed program speeding up UE's fight against discrimination, especially as it affects Negro and women workers in the electrical manufacturing industry.

At the same time, Mr. Fitzgerald

announced that Ernest Thompson, of Brynne, N. J., and long-time UE leader in the New Jersey area, has been named full-time National Secretary of the UE Fair Employment Practices Committee.

GAG ORDER HERE FOR COUNCILMEN

They've put a silencer on the members of the City Council. Those who talk too long and too often will feel the sting of a new rule.

Members of the Council voted this week that in the future a gag rule may be applied allowing the councilmen to talk only once on any given subject and limiting them to 10 minutes.

Harold Henry, Council president, said he will enforce the rule strictly.

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Hold Sandefur In Slaying Of Comely Widow

Richard Sandefur must answer for the slaying of Mrs. Elsie Mae Sandford in Santa Monica early last Wednesday morning. The 41 year-old San Franciscan heard a coroner's jury recommend that he be held for the fatal shooting of the comely widow who was the mother of two young children.

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Mad Dog Label Brings Threat Of Libel Suit

Unless an absolute retraction is made for the public in the next issue of the Los Angeles Sentinel, the paper will be sued for damages, according to Alonzo Goodwin at 1579 W. 47th street.

Willie McGee Execution Stayed By U.S. Supreme Court Justice

JACKSON, Miss.—The execution of Willie McGee slated for next Wednesday, was stayed late Wednesday by U. S. Supreme Court Justice Harold H. Burton. A new appeal will be granted McGee, probably this fall, when the high court reconvenes.

Announced here in a Lynch at.

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Man Sues Highway Patrol For \$3000 Damages Over Brutality

With certain judgement ex-against the California Highway Patrol, Sanders Chapron, an ex-GI, now a metal worker, and father of two minor children, filed suit for \$3000 this week.

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Korean War Discussion Due As Russia Heads Security Council

Russia will preside over the August. Her representative in the Security Council of the United Nations is Jacob Malin.

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Segregation in Teacher Hiring Challenged

The Southeast Inter-Racial Council and other interested persons, including ministers, school teachers, newspapermen, and community leaders met July 22 to study the situation in teacher hiring with a view of acting

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Police Arrest Women Urging Formosa Peace

Burbank police arrested three women early Thursday for passing out peace literature outside the gates of the Lockheed aircraft plant.

The three women, Helen Price, Esther Auerbach and Ursula Goldberg, were handing out a leaflet headed: "Hands Off Formosa," when Burbank police swooped down on them. They are being held under \$50 bail for passing out literature without a license.

Meet Hollywood Ten

Meet the Hollywood Ten Sunday, July 30, is the date set for a live preview of a musical film featuring Ken Harvey, Jill Kraft, Will Lee, Al Hammer and narrator Howard Da Silva at the Globe Theater, 7165 Beverly Blvd.



DEPENDENT over the prospect of separation from his wife, and facing active duty in the Korean war, Clarence Jude flung himself from a moving car last Sunday night near Sixth and Vermont. Suffering a serious head injury, Jude was taken to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital, and later transferred to Long Beach Naval Hospital. Shown with him are a priest, a friend and passerby who administered to him prior to the arrival of the ambulance. (Living Smith photo.)

Demands Democracy For Race

Marie Bowden of 1228 W. 37th Drive has written a letter to President Harry S. Truman demanding his intervention in the cases of Willie McGee, Mother Ingram, the Trehorn, N. J. six, and the Marthasville Seven. She points out the intervention of the United States in Korea while Negroes are being persecuted here. She also points out

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West African Student Wins Scholarship

WILBERFORCE, Ohio—Benjamin Yaw Adel Andoh of Nigeria, West Africa, a student at Wilberforce University, was

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Burke Regrets "Coffee Time" Hospital Insult

J. Frank Burke, manager of radio station KFYD, does not condone the racial insult of

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Traveler Tells Of Jim Crow He Experienced

Mr. D. Wheeler recently returned to Los Angeles from a trip to Colorado. He says his experiences were surprising since he had not been out of California for some time.

Mr. Wheeler who is one of Los Angeles' prominent citizens, said he had heard of such experiences happening to others, but he thought time had changed such things. He was refused service along the route via Barstow through to Las Vegas, Nevada, Utah and Colorado.

Service was available for whites but not for Negroes. At many motels where he requested accommodations, there were signs showing vacancies, but he was told they were for whites only.

It is Mr. Wheeler's impression that the believers in white supremacy haven't the slightest intention of giving up. As a believer in fair play, Mr. Wheeler can't understand how Americans can preach democracy on one hand and deceit on the other.

The Interracial Institute, sponsored by the North Carolina Baptist Woman's Missionary Union and the Woman's Baptist Home and Foreign Missionary convention, was held in the University Church at Shaw university, July 18 and 19.

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National Women's Peace Delegation will convene in Washington, D.C. August 8th, 1950, to demand assurance from President Truman that the atom and hydrogen bombs will not be used in Korea or anywhere else in the world and to urge peaceful mediation of the Korean conflict now. On this Hiroshima Anniversary thousands of American women for peace will raise their voices for outlawing of the A-bomb.

American Women for Peace,
Dr. Clementina Paolone,
Acting Chairman.

Big Sisters Give Breakfast; Plan Girls Home

The Twelve Big Sisters whose purpose is to act as real older sisters to younger girls who may need their help and advice, gave a most successful and delightful breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Valentine, 1204 South St. Andrews Place, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. last Sunday.

Mrs. Faustina Johnson is the founder of the unique organization. It began in February, 1947, with five members. The number is limited to twelve. Among the many good deeds to their credit are that of helping teen-age girls to become rehabilitated. They are especially interested in those who have been taken to Juvenile Hall. They work along educational, recreational, medical, dental lines, as well as the giving of sisterly advice and encouragement to their younger friends.

High on their program for future achievements is the establishment of a Home for Girls. This will be interracial in character, and any girl who needs help will be welcomed within its doors.

One young girl is at present being supported by the Big Sisters in college. They are proud of the record of their protegee, they say.

The present Big Sisters are: Mrs. Dorothy Jones, president; Mrs. Vivian Wilson, police committee; Mrs. Lethia Furey, who planned the meeting; Mrs. Geraldine Woods, treasurer; Mrs. Anne O'Ferrall, Mrs. Victoria Nelson, Mrs. Marie Jenkins, Mrs. Emley Johnson, Mrs. Zephyr Gill, Mrs. Mary Clay, and Dr. Jones King.

Electric washing machines are used in more than 90 percent of the farm homes in both Iowa and Washington but in only 35 percent of the Georgia farm homes.

Roane Recital at 2nd Bapt., Aug. 4

FRANK ROANE, Baritone star of concert, stage, radio, and television, and member of the cast of the sensational Broadway production, "Lost In The Stars," will be presented in Recital in the Second Baptist Church, corner of 24th St. and Griffith Ave., Friday, August 4, at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Roane will be accompanied by ARPAD



FRANK DOANE

SANDOR, eminent coach, whom many will remember as the splendid accompanist for DOROTHY MAYNOR for a period of three years.

There will be only one admission price—\$1.20. Tickets may be purchased at the church office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays following the worship hours (11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.), or the night of the Recital.

Frank Roane is "an artist who, in addition to possessing a rich baritone voice of wide range and great beauty, is a finished song interpreter, a skilled linguist and a splendid musician."

Hold Sandefur

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Witnesses testified they saw Sandefur shoot the woman following a quarrel, the nature of which has not been learned. Reports indicate, however, that Sandefur and the slain woman had been on intimate terms in San Francisco where they both resided.

Police believe Mrs. Sanford left Sandefur and went to Santa Monica. He followed her to Santa Monica and was attempting to get her to return to Frisco with him when the quarrel started.

Mrs. Sanford and Sandefur left the rooming house at 1939 17th Street and went to the home of Herbert Fair, a few doors away to talk. Fair testified that he heard a slap, followed by a shot and a scream.

Mrs. Sanford ran from the Fair home, pursued by Sandefur who fired three more shots at her wounding her fatally when she re-entered the house at 1939 17th Street.

Willie McGee

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brey Grossman, CFC organizational secretary. Grossman is in Baptist Hospital where X-rays are being studied to determine the extent of head injuries inflicted by five men who gained access to Grossman's hotel room through a ruse.

McGee gains a stay following an intense campaign led by the CRC and supported by leading national and international organizations and individuals.

He was found guilty of a rape attempt on a white woman who admitted a daughter was sleeping with her and whose husband and other children were in an adjoining room.

Confirmation Of Hastie Wins Praise

NEW YORK—Confirmation of President Truman's appointment of Judge William H. Hastie to the Third United States Court of Appeals without a dissenting vote was hailed by Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, as "a significant forward step in the march toward full democracy."

Judge Hastie's nomination, after having been bottled up in Senate Judiciary Committee for nine months, was favorably reported out by the committee on July 17 with only Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi voting against. Two days later, on July 19, the Senate confirmed Judge Hastie without opposition.

Wide Service

Judge Hastie, a member of the NAACP Board of Directors, has served the nation as assistant solicitor in the Department of Interior, federal district judge in the Virgin Islands, civilian aide to the Secretary of War, and governor of the Virgin Islands. He was also dean of the Howard University Law School. In 1943 he was awarded the Spingarn Medal, "for his distinguished career as a jurist and as an uncompromising champion of equal justice."

Commentator Slurs Negroes And Koreans

Protests were registered with the California Eagle all day last Thursday against the senseless slur made by John B. Kennedy, news commentator heard on KECA at 11:15.

In the midst of a report on a new weapon unleashed on the Korean people by the United States Kennedy said: "... that rocket went through the Koreans like a pickaninny goes through a watermelon."

Relaying the numerous complaints to the news editor of KECA, Frank Latourette, an Eagle reporter was informed he had not heard the broadcast, but he did have knowledge of complaints about it that were coming into his office.

Mr. Latourette promised to wire the New York origin of the broadcast and forward the complaints. He was told that in view of the racial aspect of the Korean war, and in view of the second class status of American Negroes, such a remark only serves to bring into sharper focus the disrespect held by most white Americans for non-white people all over the world.

Just before press time, the California Eagle received a call from the office of Frank Latourette, news editor of station KECA. Latourette had wired ABC in New York at the insistence of the Eagle because of a slur made in an 11:15 news broadcast by John B. Kennedy. (The full story appears elsewhere in this issue).

John B. Kennedy wired Latourette that he was "extremely sorry his remarks had been unfavorably received." Kennedy went on to say he had received many honors from Negro organizations, that he is opposed to bigotry, and has spoken out against bigotry on many occasions.

Thomas Vellotta, vice-president of the ABC network in charge of news and special events wired: "ABC never has and never will permit any disparaging remarks regarding race, creed or color."

IPP Urges Peace In Korea' Ban Of Atom Bomb

The executive board of the Los Angeles County Independent Progressive party and representatives from every district in the county, last week voted overwhelmingly to endorse the statement of the national committee of the Progressive party on Korea and China.

Final vote, taken at the July 19th meeting, was 103 to 2, with two absentions.

The statement urged a solution to the crisis in Asia, based on a workable proposal for the immediate cessation of hostilities, and the universal demand of the whole Korean people to exercise their inalienable right of self-determination by establishing unified and independent government for themselves, free from intervention by any foreign power.

The Progressive party urged the adoption of the following five point program:

1. Restore the authority and effectiveness of the UN.
2. Issue appropriate orders and adopt measures for the cessation of hostilities in Korea.
3. Call upon President Truman to withdraw his unilateral directive commanding the U. S. fleet to defend Formosa.
4. Establish through the appropriate UN agency a UN construction and development fund to extend to the nations of Asia, on non-political basis, economic assistance and technical aid.
5. Call for a declaration by our government that the atom bomb will not be used.

The special meeting unanimously re-affirmed the position of the IPP in support of the World Peace Pledge, urging a ban on A-bomb warfare. It further urged that all officials and members of the IPP be furnished with copies of the national committee statements, and the statement of Henry Wallace, for their discussion and comment.

Mad Dog

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had committed the felony of criminal libel in its issue of July 20, the plaintiff, through his counsel, Atty. Curtis C. Taylor, charged that it had called him a "Mad-dog attacker." Considering the fact that there is no charge against him, on any court calendar, justifying such an insulting appellation, the stigma, and smear, is damaging to him, his family, and his whole future as a citizen.

The complaint states that he was duly acquitted of attacking a Lester Hoard, on May 25th while in the company of Miss Hortense Stevens, a well known west side resident.

Goodwin declares that evidence was brought out that he, himself had been viciously set upon, and beaten by young Hoard, suffering painful bruises, and abrasions, about the head and face. Such violence that he had done was found to have been under extenuating circumstances.

Cabaret Party

A cabaret type "Garden Party" will be held for the benefit of The People's World at 6764 Fountain ave., at Highland, tomorrow, Saturday, July 29, beginning at 8 p.m.

There'll be square dancing, cafe society downtown type entertainment, with no speeches. Donation, one buck for PW.

MAN TRIES SUICIDE IN LEAP FROM CAR

The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

Mr. Harry S. Truman
The White House
Washington, D. C.
Honorable President:

This is to call to your attention the fact that eight Negroes will be legally lynched within 10 days' time unless something is done to prevent it. I call upon you as President of a democratic nation, and because it is within your power to intervene on behalf of the eight men sentenced to die.

I am a Negro woman and I am proud of my Negro American heritage. I believe in democracy as it is written and I would like to see it in practice in America, including all of its citizens of all nationalities.

Willie McGee if not a veteran of World War II would be a draftee for the present draft along with hundreds of other Negro American men. I question the fact that black men are being sent to defend democratic principles in Korea and being denied democracy in their home land.

Mr. President, I charge you to prove to the American Negro people that they are afforded democracy when they are being slaughtered both on the battle field and at home. I charge you to prove to the American Negro people that we are spreading democracy in Korea while "Mother Ingram" rots in a Southern jail for defending our "American heritage."

Mr. President, if this is a living example of the democracy that we are spreading in Korea, then heaven help the dark Korean people.

I am personally tired of having Ralph Bunche dangled from flag poles. Now I want to see justice in the form of freeing Mother Ingram, the Trenton, New Jersey, Six, the Martinsville Seven and Willie McGee from prison, and I personally hold you responsible for their lives. If you can intervene in Korea 7,000 miles away you can intervene here in the U.S.A.

There are many Negro women in America "naturally tan" as you were when you sunned yourself in Florida while no civil rights legislation was passed, while no anti-poll tax bill was passed, while no FEPC was passed. Who will remember the son, fathers, brothers of tan skins who fought for democracy and did not come back, some of them at all. Others came back to Jimcrow justice and lynch mobs.

Again I charge you, Mr. President, to prove to the American Negro that there is democracy in America.

MARIE BOWDEN,
1228 W. 37th Drive,
Los Angeles, Calif.

We can't outlaw Democracy in the United States and make it work in Korea.

The white American soldier's attitude towards black men wearing the same uniforms and fighting in the same trenches in Europe in World War I, was a puzzle which particularly the French could not unravel.

It is said that when the French accepted Negro soldiers as social equals the white American soldiers resented this. They told the French that the Negroes had not advanced beyond the monkey status—had not lost their tails and, allowed to circulate freely, would rape their women.

Negro fighters in both world wars were segregated in YMCA, USO, and all other soldier accommodations. One soldier from the state of Rhode Island, sent to a camp in the state of Mississippi, wrote me that "if there is such a place as Hell, this is it."

Soldiers in the uniform of their country, some with honor stripes, are refused service in second-rate cafes, even here in Los Angeles. Negro Legionnaires and GIs were refused employment in professional or so-called "white-collar" jobs.

Despite the fact that two Negroes of the old New York 15th regiment were the first soldiers to be decorated for bravery in World War I, and that Dorrie Miller was the first hero of Pearl Harbor, and also that protests of all kinds have been sent to the government demanding the abolition of Jimcrow in the army and navy, to this day no real demand for discrimination to cease against Negro soldiers and civilians has come from the President or Congress.

Both the President and Congress find ways of how not to do, but never a way to do the things that would outlaw discrimination against Negroes. An example is the routine assassination of the FEPC in the Congress.

According to one radio commentator some white American soldiers have added to the arms and ammuni-

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28th Street YMCA Board Plans "Comeback" For Full Service

At a special meeting Monday evening the Board of Managers of the 28th Street Branch YMCA laid plans for next year's "comeback."

Through the remaining seven months of the current fiscal year the program and services of the Branch will be limited by the 1950 budget, except in special instances involving equipment and repairs. To meet these special needs the Board has already raised nearly one thousand dollars on a \$1,500 goal.

The Board has accepted responsibility for completing this special fund before the end of the vacation season as well as for completing the collection of unpaid pledges to the 1950 Support Fund.

With these two chores out of the way, committees of the Board will undertake to develop programs on all age levels as far as staff and lay leadership are able, at the same time laying plans and building organization for a Support Fund Campaign in 1951 that will permit reopening

some of the services closed this year.

Whole Board

According to Branch Chairman Bowdoin the success of this effort to put 28th Street Y "back on the main track" will be the responsibility of the whole Board under the leadership of the Finance Committee headed by Daniel V. Sawyer, the Membership Committee under Jerene Webb and the program chairman, William Jones, Rev. M. F. Mitchell, Leon W. Steward and Halley Harding.

Support the NAACP

Rally to the support of the NAACP!

A mass meeting to boost the subscription drive of the NAACP will be held Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at the Zion Hill Baptist church, 51st street and McKinley avenue. The pastor, Rev. T. M. Chambers, is urging not only his members but all citizens to be present.

Sailor Jumps From Car In Despondency

The pressure of war and the separation from his wife, was too much for Clarence Jude, 33, a sailor. Riding back to his base with his wife in a friend's car about 11 o'clock last Sunday night, Jude became despondent.

"This may be the last time you'll see me," he told his wife. A few seconds later, he jumped from the car. His head struck the pavement. A priest and passerby rendered first aid until the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital ambulance arrived.

Jude was transferred to Long Beach Naval Hospital early this week, where it is reported his condition is serious.

Although Los Angeles' new city tax rate will not be officially announced until about September 1, James O. Stevenson, director of the Los Angeles Bureau of Municipal Research, predicts that it will be \$6.62 per \$100 assessed valuation.



THIRTY YEARS OF LEADERSHIP are symbolically represented in the above picture of National Negro Insurance Association officials. C. C. Spaulding is the founder of the NNIA and its first president. B. G. Olive retired last week as president of the NNIA, and Norman Houston, president of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co. is the newly-elected president of NNIA. The Association recently concluded its 30th annual session here with Golden State Mutual as host. Local and state officials joined leading insurance authorities in greeting and addressing the delegates, some 300 of whom came from several states for the session.

The SIDEWALK

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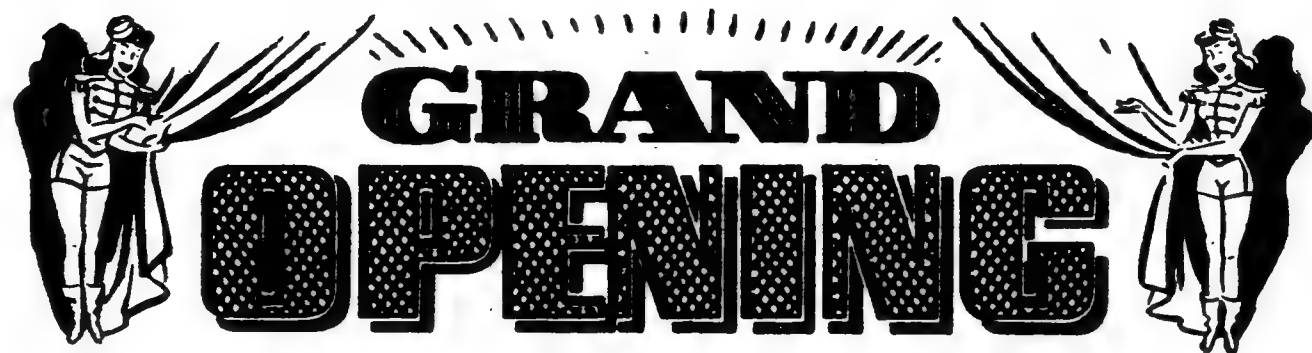
tion supplies carried to Korea to establish Democracy, a measure of the race hatred directed against Negroes in this country.

This commentator reminded the American people that these dark-complexioned people, not only of Korea but of all Asia, are wondering just how sincere Americans are in their loudly proclaimed desire to establish Democracy.

Those people in Korea and in all Asia are wondering, too, about those Negroes condemned to death for no crimes which they committed. Willie McGee's date of execution has been postponed, it is true, but there are others on the list of "legal lynchings." How can we piously proclaim we are fighting for justice and democracy in Korea, when our government itself sanctions such wrongs?

One brave little woman here in Los Angeles, Marie Bowden, 1228 W. 37th Drive, has told President Truman in no uncertain terms what she thinks of our boasted democracy. It took practically all of her one week's wages to send a telegram to the President of the United States. But she sent it. Its bitter message is one which should make every government official sit up and take notice.

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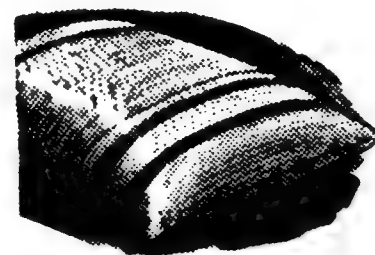
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Police Alerted For Outbreaks Over Numbers

City and County peace officers who have become alerted to the prospects of an all-out war between long established Chinese lottery kings and the rapidly growing, but unorganized "numbers" writing syndicates since the arrest last March 22 of Benny Jones 35-year-old defendant in a lottery drawings station, will watching with interest the trial of the man next August 10 in Department 44 for the Superior Court.

Veteran police officers experienced in the machinations of powerful underworld forces, expect a test of strength, or at least some sort of showdown between these rival digit systems over control of that type of gambling during the interim before the trial.

Shortly after Jones' arrest when halled before a Compton justice court on the holdup charges, Herman Phillips, employed as a "runner" for Harry Lew, reputed Chinese lottery king in Los Angeles city and county areas, identified Jones as one of a trio of masked men who accosted him on the street and

Rent Controls May Be Lifted By Council

The City Council will conduct a hearing on rent decontrol this morning, and it is being freely predicted that controls will be lifted by a ten to four vote.

It is expected that the Council majority will declare an emergency no longer exists, and notify Tighe Woods, Federal Housing Administrator to grant decontrol. Should that happen, controls would be removed in less than a week.

The Council majority, it is reported, favors lifting controls at this time in order to allow landlords to up the ante so that they will have a higher level take should the federal government reimpose controls because of the war emergency.

Leaders in the fight to maintain controls urge their supporters to attend the hearing which is scheduled to open at 10 a.m.

forced him to lead them to the lottery drawings place at 94th and Pace streets.

There the holdup took place. Leo Lew, a brother of the lottery king, told the court he was a gardener, which drew a snicker from the crowd gathered there. He said the men made it clear that they were out to clean out Chinese lottery and establish numbers as the principal gambling game.

A BIG HELP

After scooping up the money the men left with the warning that they would be back to "knock over" the place anytime they dared to open up. Thus far, police report a lull in gaming activities in both camps. They also admit, that holdup men are more efficient in locating gambling establishments and closing them up than they are.

Many observers, expect to learn something of the inner workings of both, the powerful Chinese lottery racket and the numbers business when the matter comes up before Judge William B. Neely next month. Atty. Earl C. Brody will appear for Jones at the trial.

NMA Journal In Tribute To Dr. Charles Drew

The July issue of the Journal of the National Medical Association has been designated the Drew Memorial Number. A full account of his life and works, ended so tragically by an automobile accident, is featured. It is illustrated with a favorite photograph.

Charley Drew, it pointed out, was a sprinter. He was capable of tremendous bursts of energy for sudden supreme exertion. This attribute characterized his life and achievements.

Written in tribute by his schoolmate through high school and college, Dr. W. Montague Cobb, professor of Anatomy at Howard University, it is more than an obituary. The style is easy narrative and treats in turn the early events and training that shaped Drew's character, his achievements as a celebrated athlete and coach, his formal training as a surgeon and scientist, his contribution to blood plasma development and his service as surgeon and teacher.

The article is rounded by objective consideration of Dr. Drew's philosophy which shaped his later life. It is regarded as the first full appraisal of the man, unclouded with sentimentality.

Four L.A. Internes in Public Hospitals

Four young men from Los Angeles and Huntington Park who graduated from medical schools this year are starting their internships at Public Health Service Hospitals this month. Announcement of these assignments was made today by F. W. Hunter, regional director of the Federal Security Agency for this area.

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EDITORIALS

Prayer Without Works

This nation is beginning to awake—at last—to the need that it will take more than physical and military strength to combat Communism. That, it seems, is the expressed purpose of all our efforts just now.

Cecil Brown in a broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System last Wednesday morning, pointed up the situation graphically.

"It will take spiritual force," he said. "America must be able to arouse in people a burning love for the democracy we preach. We cannot do that among the people of Asia, if we persist in thinking of them as an inferior race. We cannot do that even among our own people as long as we tolerate discrimination and segregation, as long as we do not practice what we preach."

Along this same line comes an open letter which Mary Phillips, noted religious and civic leader, wrote to the Methodist ministers of America. Its strong common sense, yet fervent spiritual appeal, is something that all of us need to take to heart and think over carefully.

The letter follows:

Reverend Gentlemen:

Are YOU actively engaged in a concrete program for peace?

If not, are you consoling yourself with the thought that at least you have no hand in the war program?

Let us not deceive ourselves. When 71% of our national budget was going for military purposes, and ten million of our people were employed in the war industry (our largest industry), even BEFORE the "police action" in Korea, ALL of us have our HANDS in the war program, and each of us bears his share of the guilt.

Nor is to pray for peace enough. CAN WE EXPECT A JUST AND REASONABLE GOD TO LISTEN TO PRAYERS FOR PEACE FROM THE LIPS OF PEOPLE WHOSE HANDS ARE BUILDING H-BOMBS?

It is so much easier to say a prayer than to gather signatures on a peace petition, or to write a letter, or to preach sermons against the causes of war, or even to THINK and face facts that are contrary to our pet notions, that we convince ourselves God listens to our prayers and excuses us from the harder work.

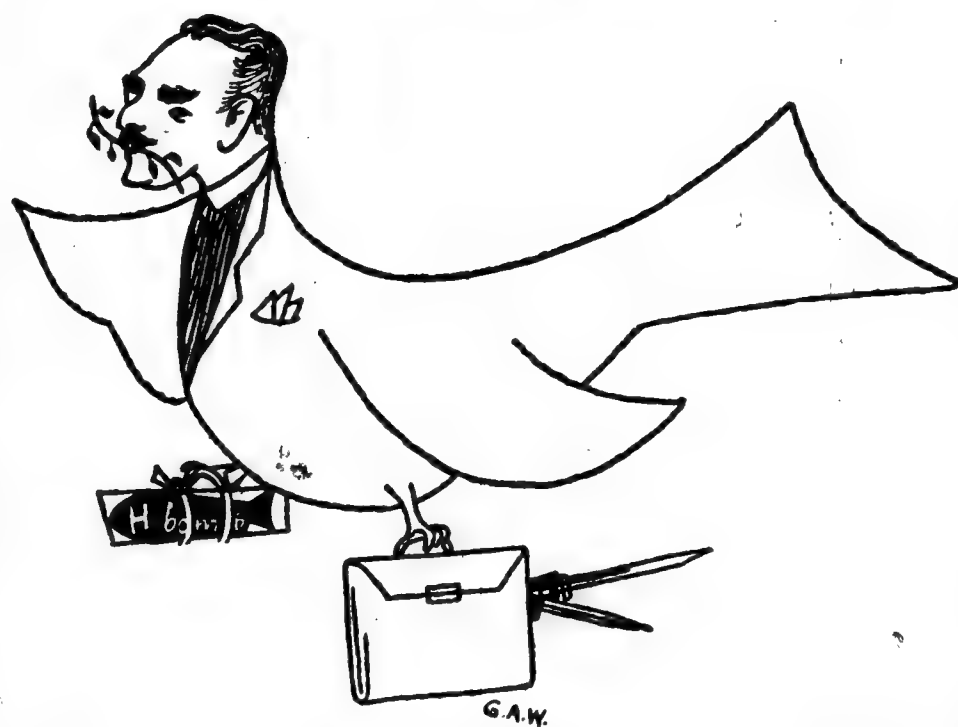
One hundred years ago, my pious, slave-owning, southern grandparents deceived themselves the same way. Every day they prayed for peace, prayed fervently that their slaves would get on with the cotton crop and stop their "foolish mumbling about freedom." On Sundays their pastor joined in the prayers, and all the "respectable" writers of the day proclaimed: "Slavery is an institution ordained of Heaven, for our rational comfort and profit."

Do you suppose God was listening THEN to their prayers for peace? If so, do you not suppose He answered: "Ye ask amiss that ye may consume it upon your lusts"? Yet whosoever mentioned the word "FREEDOM" was smeared as "subversive"—an "abolitionist agitator"—who sought to undermine the great institution of chattel slavery—the American way of life of that day.

Today, whosoever mentions the word "PEACE" is smeared as "subversive"—a "communist agitator" who seeks to undermine the great institution of monopoly capitalism—the American way of life of our day.

Despite that, we must add WORK instead of handwringing to our prayers. Yes, certainly, it is dangerous to work for peace today. It was dangerous in grandfather's day, and in Christ's day too. And to those of you who say, "It is too late now—we are already at war," I want to remind you (1) that we are not

THE SECRETARY OF STATE



Koreans vs. Willie McGee

While Negro troops of the 24th infantry division battle the Koreans today in defense of our America's claim to supremacy 5000 miles away, Korean ambassadors of peace without portfolios joined Willie McGee, his wife and other members and friends of his family in a plea to Gov. Wright of Mississippi to spare the life of the young Negro.

Willie McGee, convicted three times in the past five years on the same charge of rape, doomed to the gallows on Thursday, July 27, was given clemency at the last moment, and the date of his execution set for some time in September.

The battle to save McGee from the gallows is being waged not by members of the 24th Division, but by William Patterson, execu-

tive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, and by members of the CRC and other peace-loving organizations, sometimes called Communists by the Un-American Activities Committee.

A writ of *error coron nobis* is a petition asking for a new trial on grounds that evidence has been found that would change the original verdict.

No substantial evidence to prove a case of rape against McGee has ever been produced, except that according to practice "a Negro's word against a white man's is not evidence in Mississippi."

If we win the fight in Korea and lose the battle for justice and democracy in Mississippi, we will not have gained any territory in the struggle for democracy in a free world.

YET officially at war, and (2) that for the past 5 years you have been telling me: "It is too early, you are over-zealous, ministers must gradually plant the seeds of PEACE, by hand, one at a time." Meantime, the seeds of war were planted at machine gun speed, with mechanized planters—radio, press, movies, etc.—bushels at a time, so that our pitiful little PEACE seeds were either pushed into the unconscious compartments of men's minds, or crowded out altogether.

Still it is not too late. It is only evident that we must work harder, faster, more courageously. There are concrete jobs we can and must do:

(1) We can sign World Appeal and organize committees to set up tables in Church lobbies to solicit signatures for peace. There are 77 million Christians in America. We could have peace simply by writing our names down! Do you not think that 77 million voices in unison demanding, "Out law the H-bomb and other means of mass destruction! Negotiate peace through the United Nations!" would have the moral force to turn our policy makers away from sole reliance on force?

"Ah, but the radio and press warn us that this Stockholm Appeal is endorsed by the communists and is therefore some kind of fraud! The Un-American Activities Committee and Mr. Dean Acheson agree that it should be regarded as a communist propaganda weapon, and that all who seek to outlaw atomic warfare are either communists, or their dupes or tools!"

But common sense tells us that atomic warfare is the fraud, that this is the same radio and press, the same Un-American Activities Committee and the same foreign policy that has led us to the brink of disaster. Further, we know that such world renowned figures as Thomas Mann, George Bernard Shaw, Arnold Zweig, former President Cardenas of Mexico, former president of the UN General Assembly, Osvaldo Aranha of Brazil; such religious leaders as Bishop G. Ashton Oldham, Bishop Sherman L. Greene, the French Catholic Priest Abbe Boulier; such American scientists and professors as Anton J. Carlson, Phillip Morris, I. M. Kolthoff, Joseph Fletcher; such a scholar as W. E. B. DuBois; such

women leaders as Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, and the International Chairman of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and 1946 Nobel Peace Prize winner, Emily Greene Balch, are not dupes or tools of anybody. Surely we are not so blinded with hate that we will insist on atomic war just because the communists are against it!

(2) We can organize a Committee of Correspondence for Peace in every Methodist Church in our land. In this way we could very soon tone down the war hysteria that is robbing our people of their reasoning powers. (Other churches would surely note the merits of such Committees and do likewise.)

(3) We can join or support the work of the Methodist Federation for Social Action, which makes a real effort to get at the root of social evils, the greatest of which is war.

(4) We can THINK and face which are contrary to our pet notions.

This task will be the hardest of all perhaps. Although we do not live by bread alone, ministers' families have to eat. You have to choose between the sin of starving your families and the sin of contributing to war, for ministers' salaries are paid by people whose incomes directly or indirectly derive from the war industry. (Or is this choosing the lesser sin, one of the pet notions which enables us to live with ourselves? With adequate concentration could not ideas, ways and means be found to denounce war and still live, as well as save the lives of millions of others? Perhaps city wide exchanging of pulpits to OPEN the Peace Crusade would be a solution?)

One prospect we must face is that a war between the United States and the Soviet Union would not change the nationality of the Soviets, and unless we are prepared to kill every man, woman and child in Russia, we would sooner or later have to negotiate peace with them, so why not NOW before dropping the bombs and burning millions of innocent people alive? We must answer to such questions in our own consciences instead of accepting the immoral excuse: "Negotiations with Russia at this point would be useless. . . . We

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

The Greater Loyalty

Always in a testing time the timid fall away. It is easier for them, at times such as the present, to seek the seeming safety of silence than to continue fighting for their principles. To be silent is easier than to buck the hysteria and threats of evil men in power.

At such times the faint-hearted grasp eagerly at the thinnest thread of plausibility or "legality" in the arguments of America's quislings in order to justify their own abandonment of the obligations which American citizenship and humanity place upon them.

It is a sad spectacle to see them, now that the cold war has become hot, rushing in to support Truman's intervention in Korea with the argument that the concept "My country right or wrong" takes precedence over any moral or ethical obligation.

Or, if they still cannot stomach the Potomac Pilates, they seize upon the claim that since the castrated UN sprinkled the blessed water of its endorsement on the Korean adventure, then falsehood is truth. They convince themselves that thus their own transgression is sanctified—and they don't have to think or feel any more.

To consider loyalty to America as identical with loyalty to Truman, Dulles & U. S. Steel is, to me, the ultimate in sacrilege. Truman, Dulles & U. S. Steel—saboteurs of Americans' constitutional liberties, of peoples' self-government everywhere, of the hopes promised mankind by victory in the last war! Lynchers of Americans and engineers of the doctrine of guns over butter!

Is this what America means today?

It is significant that Truman & Dulles are leading religionists, who insist that ours is a Christian nation—tho the Constitution says otherwise. Both repeatedly proclaim their religious convictions—and just as frequently violate them. They use appeals to religion to camouflage their sins.

The other day Holy Harry told the Baptist World Congress: "The nations of the world . . . cannot survive materially unless redeemed spiritually . . . what we need today is a revival of religion and a rededication of this nation . . . to the undying truths of the Christian religion."

This from a man who loves not his fellowmen but threatens them with atomic hell, who is violating our Constitution and the sanctity of our homes by sending our sons to death in an inhuman gamble!

Is this hypocrisy Americanism today, or "Christian truth?" Or is it serving Mammon and Moloch? Can any sane person be "loyal" to such men, such sinfulness?

Loyalty to America, in my opinion, has always meant adherence to the basic principles of our Constitution and Declaration of Independence—not loyalty to any man or group of men. Loyalty to America means belief in and militant support of her noble ideals and the faith of her people. Loyalty to America today, therefore, must mean opposition to those who are betraying our country's traditions, who are squandering her manpower, her honor and her riches.

Would it not be greater loyalty to America today to call for the expenditure of \$10½ billion to make schools and homes and hospitals and jobs for Americans than to waste it in foreign intervention?

To embrace the doctrine of loyalty to a current pack of office-holders as a means of saving one's self is to repeat the suicidal conduct of those Germans who refused to oppose the Nazi drive to power. They claimed that since the Hitler government was the government of Germany, whatever it decreed was "legal" and therefore a German citizen had to obey.

While in Germany during the last war, I knew a German radio technician who told me one day: "You Americans should have come here ten years ago—to save us." I asked "What did you do to save yourselves?" He muttered "What could we do? The Nazis killed everyone who protested." At which I exclaimed "They killed many of you anyway—and for what? If you'd fought back, more of you would have lived, and you might have stopped Hitler and prevented the war." He just shrugged.

Will Americans talk like that German, ten years from today—or five? Who will come to save us?

Certainly it is harder to fight back than to be silent. (Did anyone ever promise you that being a good citizen is easy?) Whatever silence or collaboration gains is only fool's gold. For there is no real security in either.

Today you may get by just for keeping silent. But tomorrow you will feel impelled to extol the BI-partisans' program. And the next day you will be forced to give material evidence of your affection. And the day after that you will have to join in their war against the American people—or you will pay the full price too, along with others who wouldn't kowtow to them in the first place.

No democratic American can be safe today unless we are all safe. Only if all men and women of goodwill stick together bravely will our nation be secure. To fight the BI-partisans' program today is the highest test of loyalty to America.

They can't jail us all. They may succeed in driving many of the best Americans into exile—to form, on a friendlier soil, a government-in-exile for a Free America. But this will not happen if we fight back now . . . as heroically as Americans fought the British and their Tories in our first revolution . . . as boldly as Americans fought the slaveholders and their Copperheads in our second revolution. . . .

must create situations of strength."

We must be fair and open-minded enough to realize there are two sides to every situation and to carefully examine both sides before drawing conclusions or accepting the viewpoint of one side only.

Further there is a possibility that the USA-USSR ideological cold war is only a smokescreen for the real problem of today's world: Colonialism.

Perhaps it is just communist propaganda that the native peoples of the world are rebelling against foreign domination and oppression, are resentful of their natural resources being drained off for the profit of the foreign companies, are demanding higher wages, recognition and benefits

they have never had before, (and especially enough food to keep their children from dying of hunger as millions have been doing in India, China, and all over Asia for centuries), but the FACTS are that Great Britain is fighting a war to retain her possessions in Malaya; France is fighting for the same reason in Indo-China; the Dutch are fighting for the same reason in Indonesia, and there just might be a possibility that it is not all communist propaganda about the American holdings in Korea having a bearing on our "police action" there. We could take the trouble to review South Korean recent history, and if we did, we might begin to wonder if the assassination of Kim Koo, a year (Continued on Page 25)

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A Trade Union Mob

Negroes have an instinctive distaste for mobs. Lawless men, acting in concert to uphold their views of the law, are the external enemies of freedom. When a dozen or two white men gather together in the name of violence there is an implied threat to the security and well-being of the Negro people.



JOHN M. LEE

Chrysler local 230, UAW-CIO has a comparative handful of Negro members, yet scant few though they may be, those members represent a powerful force, for in the ultimate treatment they receive will be found the essence and value of the local.

It is significant that when a mob of local 230 members, led by a frenzied patriot who was agitated and motivated by personal apprehension, attacked four white workers as they came out of the Chrysler plant in Maywood last Friday, there were shouted threats that the Negroes would be next.

Already the victims of the subtle mob action expressed in acts of discrimination, Negro members of local 230 have been marked for beatings and acts of intimidation, to the end that they will become frightened and not return to work. The business of last Friday was a warm-up, and might have broken into full play but for the courageous action of three Negro workers who stopped the brutal assault on a white fellow-worker.

Relatively a progressive-minded union, local 230, like so many genuinely progressive unions, has been backward on the question of Negro and other minority workers. Having failed to take forthright action soon enough in the past, it faces the future with the prospect of more mob action unless it divorces itself from the witch-hunting and intellect-probing that are the main points of national CIO policy.

It must be recognized now that red-baiting and Negro-baiting have come to be synonymous in the trade union movement. The struggle by articulate Negro trade unionists for full democracy is stopped cold by the exponents of lily-whitism who exclaim with smug, patriotic intonations, "that's the Commun-

ists' program." Red-baiting has become the device by which Negro members are held back in some unions, and two-facedness seems to be the primary qualification for leadership in those unions.

The regional director of UAW, having urged a rank and file meeting of the local to pass a resolution condemning mob action, almost simultaneously suggested that the members contribute to a defense fund for the admitted leader of the Chrysler-Maywood mob. Four members of local 230 were injured; one of them is in the hospital in a serious condition, yet the regional director of their union made no plea to help them defray their expenses.

The leader of a mob is always in an indefensible position. By condoning the mob violence at Maywood, the regional director of UAW has hurled a challenge into the teeth of each one of the so-called Negro leaders in the CIO. They have stood still for many indignities, and if they take this one, they should hang their heads in shame every time they walk in the Negro community.

They must know that what happened at Maywood was as vicious and dastardly as any lynching bee held in Georgia or Mississippi. They cannot afford to go along with mob violence under any pretext and they will have to speak out against it or be counted among the numbers of the slaves who hope to escape by licking the hands of their masters.

Their position and the position of every trade unionist who opposes mob violence and its by-product . . . lynching, must be to demand that the men in local 230 who took part in the shameful assault at Maywood be expelled from the union. And they must insist that the local and every CIO union in the area take positive steps to prevent future mob violence. They can do no less in the light of the role mob violence has played in forcing a second class status on the American Negro.

It is foolhardy to believe one will be considered less a Negro because he acts like something less than a man. All Negroes look alike to frenzied members of a mob, and to the lynchers, and all mobs look alike to Negroes even though they do attack white men first as a diversionary tactic.

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HOBBS CONCENTRATION CAMP BILL

"The Hobbs Concentration Camp Bill which passed the House of Representatives July 17, is an outrageous measure aimed at immediately destroying the democratic rights of 14,000,000 foreign-born Americans," stated Rev. John W. Darr, Jr., chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, in a statement issued last week.

The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born called on all individuals and organizations to immediately send telegrams to Hon. Pat McCarran, chairman, Senate Judiciary Committee, Washington, D. C., where the bill is now being considered and to members of the United States Senate in opposition to the Hobbs Bill, H. R. 10.

"This bill, while supposedly aimed at non-citizens, is creating the political and legal preconditions for concentration camps for all American. It is a Nazi bill and its defeat by the United States Senate becomes one of the most important tasks if we

are to save this country from fascist enslavement.

Nine ministers of San Francisco last week sent a letter to President Truman, "on behalf of the Negro people and all democratic-minded Americans," asking him to pardon Eugene Dennis, Communist leader who was sent to the Federal penitentiary charged with contempt of Congress. His "contempt" charges sprang from his challenge of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

"We speak not of the political opinions of Mr. Dennis," states the letter, "with which many of us would disagree, but rather on the challenge which Mr. Dennis has offered to the disfranchisement of Negroes in the South."

Because of the fact that Negroes in the South are denied the right to vote, the ministers argue that Congressman Rankin, of Mississippi, who is a member of the Un-American Committee, according to the 14th Amendment, has not been duly elected to Congress, and therefore the committee could not be a legally con-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mrs. Charlotta Bass
California Eagle
Los Angeles, Calif.
My Dear Mrs. Bass:

We appreciate your help in printing Belmont news and particularly in enabling us to spread the news of our alumni Hi-Jinks to our far-flung graduate group.

Every good wish for you and the Eagle.

Cordially yours,
William F. Mann,
Principal.

On the front page of The Daily News recently appeared the photo of a letter left by a mother when she abandoned her baby. The letter began, "This baby is all white . . ."

I don't know who the mother is but the father must be either Gov. Herman Talmadge or Rep. John Rankin.

Ben L. Macin.

Editor:

The character who organized the mob violence against four alleged "pink" Chrysler workers said he was "sorry."

True. He's a sorry specimen of human being.

Margarita Pita.

Mrs. Charlotta Bass,
Editor, The California Eagle,
Dear Mrs. Bass:

Whenever I am down town I buy your paper, inasmuch as it gives news of importance to the working class, to which I belong.

I sent clippings protesting against the war this country is commencing to Millard E. Tydings, Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. This in the hope others will do likewise, that is, protest in any way. If there were enough of such protests there is no doubt it would have an effect. The peace petition now being signed will help, but the number of signers will be only a minor part of the whole people, so the petition will probably be ignored by the war mongers. So I see ahead of us only misery and failure in the long run. War, murder, persecution for opinions, suppression of newspapers such as the People's World, and perhaps your paper. Unless we as a people unite in a constant struggle against these evil things.

With best wishes for your success, and with respect for yourself in your struggle, I am,

Sincerely yours,
CLARENCE E. STEERE,
Inventor.

stituted committee, and would have no right to question anyone regarding his loyalty to the U.S.

Second request to President Truman is: take whatever steps are appropriate to enforce the 14th Amendment to the Constitution and to establish the right of Negroes to vote in Mississippi and other southern states.

Eldon James Markwort, Democratic candidate for the Assembly in the 64th District, but who seemingly was defeated by the Republican candidate, Patrick McGee, for the Democratic nomination, has been granted a chance to contest the election in court by Superior Judge Norman Main.

In a decision handed down last Monday, Judge Main said the court has jurisdiction over the case. McGee and his attorney had maintained that any question of elections must be decided by the Legislature, not a state or county court.

Markwort claims McGee has not been a resident of California the required number of years, three, to qualify as a candidate. He claims he has evidence McGee voted and was a resident of Detroit two years ago.

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A copy of A Guide to the Soviet Union which retails at \$5.00 can be secured from the author, William Mandel, autographed, by sending \$2.25 in money order, check, or stamps to Mr. William Mandel, 617 West 141st Street, New York 31, N. Y.

A Guide to the Soviet

By WILLIAM MANDELL
(Continued from Last Week)

Overthrow of the Tsar, March, 1917

The first political party to act in this situation was the Bolshevik, or revolutionary, wing of the Russian Social-Democratic Labor Party, whose older leaders were in Siberian exile or abroad. The Petrograd Committee was headed by a young man of 27—Vyacheslav Molotov, now Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union. On March 10, 1917, the Bolsheviks issued leaflets calling for the overthrow of the monarchy. On the 11th they called for the formation of a Provisional Revolutionary Government to institute a democratic republic, confiscate the landed estates, establish an eight-hour work day and end the war. Workers, and particularly working women, propagandized the troops with these slogans. A Council ("Soviet" in Russian) of representatives of the workers and soldiers was elected in the factories and barracks on the 10th. This form of self-government had sprung from the people themselves in 1905 much as Committees of Safety and the Continental Congress arose during the American Revolution.

The Bolsheviks won only a minority of seats in the Petrograd Soviet elected on March 12, 1917. Their greatest following, the pre-war industrial workers, were now outnumbered in the factories by former peasants and small business people who had taken jobs for the duration. They gave their votes to the Mensheviks, or moderate wing of the Russian Social-Democratic Labor Party. The peasant soldiers elected as their deputies adherents of the Socialist-Revolutionary Party, whose main plank was the distribution of the landed estates among the peasantry.

These three groups represented divergent political views. The country's future hinged on the struggle among them for a majority in the Soviets.

The Bolsheviks believed that capitalists would not go through with the overthrow of the Tsarist regime any more more than they had in 1905. They therefore held that the democracy favored by all three parties would have to be brought into effect by labor in alliance with the peasantry. The Bolsheviks (Communists) had a program calling for the institution of a democratic republic. They also believed that once this was accomplished the new government should establish socialism as the economic consummation of democracy.

The Mensheviks formally agreed on the ultimate establishment of socialism, but held that it would have to come into being first in a more highly industrialized country than Russia, which should undergo its industrial development under the capitalist system, as had other countries. Therefore capitalism as the destined chief force in Russia's development was not yet to have its property rights taken away.

The Socialist-Revolutionaries, basing themselves on the fact that Russia was overwhelmingly a peasant country, favored the distribution of the landed estates among the peasantry. Since this would increase the class of private property owners, they, too, opposed any interference with the right to hold private productive property. They had no clear program for urban socialism.

On March 12, 1917, Menshevik and Socialist Revolutionary leaders of the Soviet permitted the old Duma to set up a provisional governing committee. On

the 15th, this gave way to a Provisional Government headed by a prince and including only one representative of the left parties. The Tsar abdicated a few days later.

THE SOVIETS BECOME THE GOVERNMENT

The Mensheviks and Socialist Revolutionaries failed to carry out their own programs, although they soon became the dominant force in the Provisional Government. The Bolsheviks promised "Peace, Bread, and Land," and outlined the measures whereby this platform could be carried into effect. They favored a peaceful development in that direction if possible. Lenin, the founder and unquestioned leader of the Bolshevik Party, wrote at this time:

"In order to obtain the power of the state the class conscious workers must win the majority to their side. As long as no violence is used against the masses, there is no other road to power. We are not Blanquists, we are not in favor of the seizure of power by a majority."

Afterward, in retrospect, Stalin wrote that "the proposition that the prestige of the Party can be built upon violence . . . is absurd and absolutely incompatible with Leninism."

The Bolshevik proposal was that the Soviets, the organs of the people, oust the self-appointed Provisional Government which existed only because of the support given it by the Soviets. The Provisional Government, now led by Alexander Kerensky of the Socialist-Revolutionary Party and composed of members of the group and the Mensheviks, responded to the Bolshevik demand by illegalizing that Party. Lenin had to go into hiding. Joseph Stalin directed the party activities until Lenin's return. Despite Kerensky's repression, the Bolsheviks came to his defense in August when a general named Kornilov attempted to overthrow the provisional government. His putsch resembled Franco's in Spain a generation later.

The Bolsheviks organized a Red Guard of 25,000 workmen. The Soviets helped organize resistance, and Kornilov was quickly defeated. Immediately thereafter new elections were held to the Petrograd and Moscow Soviets, and Bolshevik leadership was rewarded by electoral majorities. Leon Trotsky, who had joined the Bolshevik Party a month earlier, was elected head of the Petrograd Soviet. Other cities also went Bolshevik. Soviets had been established throughout the country. In the rural areas, the peasants, tired of waiting for the government, began to plow the landlords' estates and made it clear that they meant to stay in possession. Meanwhile the war continued, though the country was in no condition to carry it on. Lenin made his final public appeal for a peaceful solution of the crisis on October 9th in the newspaper "Rabochii Put" (The Workers' Way):

"By seizing power now—and this is probably their last chance—the Soviets could still secure a peaceful development of the revolution, the peaceful election of deputies by the people, the peaceful struggle of parties within the Soviets, the testing of the programmes of the various parties in practice and the peaceful transfer of power from party to party.

"If this opportunity is allowed to pass, the entire course of the development of the revolution, (Continued on Page 8)

News Briefs

NO ARRESTS FOR KKK

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A flaming cross was set up last Friday night in the front yard of the home of Sam J. Hall, Jr., in this city, while Sam and his wife, were visiting friends. The cross bore the name: "Federation of the Ku Klux Klan, Inc.," and a written threat: "There is no room in this country for rattle-snakes, mad dogs or Communists."

Police Chief Floyd Eddins said the cross-burning "would be investigated. The Klan just can't operate in Birmingham," he added boastfully.

Last week the Klan held a rally to hear a Georgia Klan leader speak.

There were no arrests.

SYDNEY, Australia—The membership of the Australian Seamen's Union has voted overwhelmingly to back the recommendation of the Union leadership to refuse to handle arms shipments to Korea.

JAPANESE OPPOSE WAR

YOKOHAMA, Japan—Japanese dockers at Tsuruma, near Yokohama, have refused to load American arms destined for use against the Korean people.

Printing workers came out on strike against an American order for a quarter million leaflets in the Korean language for propaganda purposes.

The bitter opposition by the

Japanese workers to the Korean war is being met by intensified violence. Seventeen women and girls were among 227 people arrested in Yokohama for distributing leaflets against the Korean war.

The Korean working people in Japan are being terrorized by MacArthur's police.

T-Sgt. Cornelius N. Walker son of Mrs. Nathaniel Walker of 1731 West 35th Place here, has been reassigned from his present Air Force assignment at Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio to Stewart Air Force Base at Newburgh, New York.

The Ute Indians of Colorado and Utah have won a court suit for \$34 million for payment of land taken from them by the U. S. in 1891. Congress can either pay up or give back Colorado and Utah.

Undoubtedly there will be some congressmen who will resist to the death the payment of all that money to the Reds.

Poisonous cleaning compounds should be kept locked and out of reach of children, Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, warned this week.

Dr. Uhl made his statement as part of the July home safety campaign he is co-sponsoring with the National Safety Council.

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(Continued from Page 7) from the movement of May 3 to the Kornilov affair, points to the inevitability of a bitter civil war between the bourgeoisie (capital-

ists—W.M.) and the proletariat (industrial workers—W.M.) Inevitable catastrophe will bring this war nearer. To judge by all the signs and considerations

comprehensible to the human mind, this war is bound to terminate in the complete victory of the working class and its support by the poor peasantry in carrying out the programme set forth above.

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KINLOCH'S LETTERS

France, Feb. 5, 1945

Dear Aunt Charlotte:

This is just a note—a kind of distress signal.

I have a kind of eerie feeling—like a guy yelling into a barrel and expecting the thing to yell back.

I know you have written, but I haven't received a letter now in over two months—very near 3.

I am wondering whether you considered the War Correspondent try at all. Which I still contend is an excellent idea.

Our infantry training has progressed rapidly. I have made expert on the rifle and .30 calibre machine gun, and have fired mortars and bazookas. We are being trained by veterans of the line. They are excellent, and the volunteers are shaping up into damn good soldiers.

You wouldn't recognize me as an infantryman, I don't think. For one thing I am pounds lighter and for all the exposure and cold we have undergone—healthier than I can remember being ever before.

Please apologize to John Lee for me in not thanking him for "Freedom Road." It is a revelation to everyone who reads it. Some 20 guys have already borrowed it and the waiting list is enormous.

Please, please write again soon.

You' Po' Lonesome, Beat Up, Badly Bent Chile,

John.

Somewhere in France

Dear Aunt Charlotte:

WOW!

We have just had the first mail in Lord knows when! Got the July 6 issue of the EAGLE—24 pages! I was so proud and happy I marched all over the camp exhibiting it. The boys fought over it.

Was I happy to see the John Pittman column! And yours—swell!

I know you understand the restriction on writing which fell to us even a small part of the invasion.

When we landed on the beach-head, know what I thought of? You—making that Second Front speech at the CIO rally in Philharmonic Auditorium—with defiance and determination and emotion in your voice. We wanted the Second Front. We've got it now. And dang if I ain't in it!

Without the political struggle at home, the military fact would never have exploded here on the beaches of Normandy.

There is a new Negro being born in the heave and sweat of war. He is from the deep South. He will go back there to demand what he is fighting for. You can bet on that. It's the truth.

I have a bullet-spattered German helmet which am sending back to you. It comes from the beach where some of the first landings were made.

We have perfected the gentle art of tumbling into a fox-hole, and some of our lads by now claim they can spot the approach of enemy planes by sound, regardless of air raid warnings. It is my opinion that this is baloney.

I had a packet of letters to mail you but lost them in landing on the beach-head. This is

the first time since then we've been able to post mail.

The French here have taken liberation calmly. The flag of France once again flies proudly from the battered village squares. The destruction everywhere is appalling.

Frenchmen in Normandy are the richest in their country. They are blue-eyed, blonde. Apparently the German occupation has not been overly harsh here. People are well-dressed; fields and homes well cared for.

But there are shocking stories of the last days of German occupation. Pretty girls were taken off into the hills; many of them, according to reports, never returned.

There is a miracle of organization in the supply of the beach-head. Army supplies and personnel cover the countryside. Endless truck convoys growl through the night.

The army is never still. It seethes over the hills and valleys and farms and rubble-strewn towns. Its sounds fill the night. Planes and tanks, trucks and jeeps, whistles and the simple, uncomplicated bellow of some soldier cussing. The swish of anti-aircraft and the chatter of talkative machine guns—behind it all, like the voice of some tough First Sergeant out-bawling lesser non-coms, the rumble of heavy artillery.

The serenade above is presented on occasion only. Most of the time, things are quiet.

A little French boy visiting in the camp a little while ago, told us that the Germans took all the food from his family and his people were forced to eat their pet cat and dog.

So the stories go. At one moment you think the German occupation nothing short of a benevolent dictatorship, and the next you are told something that reveals suddenly the booting, trampling feet of the Nazi brutes.

One of the letters I wrote which told about my family here in the Company. It has become a vast organization, blessed with cousins, uncles, brothers, four 4—count 'em) children, and in-laws. I have rather serious responsibility as the Father of the outfit. It lines up something like this. Children: Joe, Alvy, Clyde, Ernest. Uncles: Louis, Zeno, Edgar, Carson, Myers. In-laws: McCoy's, Barnes, Gaspard. Cousins: Brown, Smith.

Now this huge body operates approximately on the principle of the Three Musketeers. We present to the rest of the Company a solid front and appropriate from it for our own uses extra supplies of almost everything. Our immense joint holdings include:

1. The unit's only functioning radio.

2. Its best carpenter, (Sgt. Doss)

3. Its only truck driver (Sgt. Carson)

4. Its only violin soloist (C. O. Brown)

5. Its finest chow-hound (modesty forbids)

6. A mountain retreat.

a. Built in the side of a mountain—an exclusive cave, replete with bench, table and beaver board cover built by our own hands

7. The best tent in the Co.—with shelves.

8. The Company's only chair!

9. The best cusser.

10. The fastest typist (modesty again).

11. The only combat-experienced machine-gunner (Zeno). Plus various other advantages of intellect, disposition and military might which make us at once the terror and envy of all Normandy.

Boy-oh-Boy, did J.T. have a wedding! Lena Horne as soloist! All writers on the paper are doing a great job, especially J.T., John Pittman, and you. As always, Jessie's column is a breath of home. The improvement in Bernice's style is amazing. The editorials are fine—beautifully written, but—as with me—have a tendency to over-length.

Excuse sketchy sound of this letter. It was written in snatches. I am going to send stories and a column beginning this week. How long they take to get to you and how much they will be censored, I don't know. Sure hope they make the grade.

I know the sacrifice you are making to keep the paper—not only going, but growing. The paper is superior to itself a year ago. It shows constant improvement. Is Hart on the job? I had a swell letter from him.

Well, I gotta go—that damn sergeant is tooting his whistle again. Bless his heart—and I hope he swallows it (his whistle, not his heart. I think I took something for granted there anyhow.)

Well—C'est la guerre! (A French expression meaning something or other.) All my love. John.

Somewhere in France

Dear Aunt Charlotte:

Received your letter today.

I was sorry to hear that Hart had to go and that Lou and Mary Lou are, as you say, "hopelessly parted."

Please give my love to Ernestine, and thank her for copying the letter.

Martin! That lucky jerk! Here I am living in a pup-tent, either soaked in mud or turning red in the sun, and that mugg is calmly enjoying a furlough. Here I am diving into a fox-hole three times a night, while he's probably sitting cross-legged at the Dunbar telling about the rigors of Army life!

Honest, though, I'm sure glad for him. Is he a leut. or what? Is he helping you during his time there?

The fact that you are with Hart, and that the paper, nevertheless, continues to grow in size and excellence, is an unending tribute to your hard work, and I know it! I suspect that you are undergoing the same old, nagging financial difficulties. I can imagine the shifting and slimy machinations of the town's reactionaries in the face of the coming election. And I know damn well that you've got what it takes to beat them at their game. As usual...

(Special)—Negro troops, both combat and service, are present in huge numbers here on the British-American bridgehead in France.

It is not true that only Negro service troops are present in this theater. Crack colored infantry units are being landed daily. Of course, it cannot be revealed as yet in just which sectors they are being employed or what is their number.

No point on the beach-head is far from the front lines, and these "lines" are a brief, fluid, ever-shifting never-never land upon which the fate of all the thousands of troops in the rear depends.

But just as the rear is dependent upon the front lines, even to a larger degree is the front line dependent upon the rear.

Within earshot of artillery barrages, which have been the howling heartbeats of the First Army's advances, miracles of supply are being performed by service troops, white and black, troops which actually make up the majority of personnel in this theater.

When Prime Minister Churchill this week called the landings of troops and supplies in France the greatest achievement in the history of military transportation, his compliment was directed in large measure to the unending labor of thousands of dusky Americans whose work began on H-Hour of D-Day.

Troops Popular

Into the ancient, staid towns of the Cherbourg peninsula, many of them dating back to the reigns of medieval Norman dukes, a tidal wave of sepia troops has swept.

Here for four years the lice of fascism have gouged themselves upon what is probably the richest farmland in France and certainly its most beautiful countryside.

The once forbidden tri-color of Lorraine now flutters in courtyards which have wilted for years under the swastika.

In these towns, Americans are popular, especially colored troops.

Some of the towns have been leveled to the earth, others left unscathed. But everywhere Frenchmen are returning to their homes—or the ruins of their homes—to live in freedom.

Language a Problem

The language barrier is a problem, but not as big a one as might be expected. Without being told, the troops feel a responsibility to be especially polite and considerate here, the first country that our arms have released from Nazi occupation.

The men are much more courteous here, for instance, than they were in England.

There is little in the way of entertainment. Social activity, if you can call it that, centers around the town cafe where French apple cider is just about the only drink available.

When the Germans left, so did the cognac. There are wild tales that some of the stuff has been seen in Cherbourg. Baloney, say the troops, as they continue their one-track drink diet of sour cider.

This cider is not nearly as sweet as our American brand. Enough of it packs a wallop.

Wine is occasionally seen. Most of it also disappeared along with the Herrenvolk.

Children Best Friends

The best friendships are developing between soldiers and French children. The kids, as always, are able to mangle the language differently with much greater ease than either their parents or our men.

One French boy of fifteen, whom a German starvation diet has hopelessly stunted, tells of his family being forced to eat its pet cat and dog during the occupation.

Another brings a pitiful brown sack of ersatz coffee. It is the German "month's ration" of coffee to a whole French family. The soldiers try the stuff. It won't even make one decent cup of coffee.

A mother hesitantly translates into English the horror of the last days of rule by the master race. Her daughter was taken into the hills. She has not returned. And probably she won't.

To John Kinloch's Memory

"On to the Front!" was the slogan,

"A brave man never dies; And should he fall, he gives his all
There's Victory where he lies!"

Naught could curb his spirit,
Nor smother his Hope's bright flame;

So, in the Eagle's Nest we'll do our best,

To bring honor to his name.

Never in vain was a moment
That he spent near the Battle line,
For his was the cause of Freedom
His burden—yours and mine.

He fought with dauntless courage
He flourished a burning pen,
For he hoped to loose the fetters
That lurked in the hearts of men.

Deep in the Nest of the Eagle
There's a tender, loving spot
Where memory's hand has painted
A sweet for-get-me-not.

By Rosie E. Jones

A pathetic little note follows this moving poem: "I haven't walked for 9 years." R. E. J., 4345 South Main St. AD. 6771.

SLEEP, MY BABY

Today is cloudy,
It makes me sad.
I feel like sleeping.
Can't raise my head.

I hope tomorrow the day will come,
With lots of sunshine, lots of fun.
Sleep, sleep my Baby, Sleep,
sleep, do not cry.
Tomorrow morning we'll go
bye-bye.

Your Dad will maybe make a day.
I will be happy, I will be gay.
You know your Dad is strong and tall,
And yet he has no work at all.

He didn't work so very long,
Because some people say he is wrong.
Who are the people? It is the boss.
He always has been with him
so cross.

The bosses don't like him because he's bright.
Your Dad sticks up for human right.
So sleep, my Baby, do not cry,
We'll go tomorrow bye-bye-bye.

Vera Simon

Men give counsel; but they give not the wisdom to profit by it. To ask wisdom of God, is the beginning of wisdom. — Mary Baker Eddy.

People Relaxed Now

But the people are beginning to relax now. On all sides they are responding smilingly to the broadly mispronounced "Bon-jours" of our troops. Their cafes are flooded with us; their clothe lines drenched with our uniforms.

We are an Army of Liberation. That means we say "Please" fifty times a day and "Thank you" a hundred times.

And even if our version of "s'il vous plait" and "merci" is rather distantly related to the French language, the people know what we are trying to say, and they like us for it...

Give my regards to all the gang.

With all my love,

John.

Weddings

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Features



Silver Spurs Club

The members of the Silver Spurs Riding Club met recently at the home of Macie Howlett, vice-president of the club. Turkey and all the trimmings were enjoyed by the chic assembly. Special guest of the evening was Dr. Curtis N. King, who delighted the members with accounts of his Palomino breeding Ranch near Lake Elsinore. His invitation to sojourn at his Ranch, as his guests, was eagerly accepted by the Club.

Club secretary Lucille Lyles' modern apartment in Santa Monica, was the setting for the following meeting, and the hostess served a tastefully prepared buffet supper to the "Spurs." Resignations of Mamie Modell, as president, and Zula Mae Lucas were voted upon and unanimously accepted by the Club members. It was voted to participate in the Hawaiian Luau given at the Elk's Temple. Julie Carrasco was voted Club Queen, and a committee was appointed on arrangements for the Luau.

The annual election of officers was held at the home of the Club Adviser, Mrs. Faustina Johnson. The following officers were elected: Lillie Marie George, president; Macie Howlett, vice-president; Lucille Lyles, secretary; Frankie McChane, treasurer; Bertie Lynch; and Julie Carrasco, reporter. Delicious punch and hors d'oeuvres was served by the hostess. At the July 10th meeting, also held at the Club Adviser's home, Mrs. Martha Ball was appointed by the president to be in charge of the obtaining of horses by the Club, and plans were completed for riding in the Knights of Pythian's Parade on Sunday, July 23, 1950.

"You bet your life if you drive when you are over-tired," Commissioner Clifford E. Peterson of the California Highway Patrol, warn motorists.

MEMBERS OF THE SILVER SPURS RIDING CLUB, in gala attire, taking in the sunshine of a beautiful Sunday, called at the office of *The California Eagle* where the editor of the *Eagle* and the Silver Spurs swapped stories of riding adventures. And later had their pictures taken. The Silver Spurs Riding Club is one of the unique associations of the city. Members are planning to ride in the Rose Bowl parade in Pasadena next New Year's Day. The Club was founded by Mrs. Faustina Johnson.

In the picture, left to right, are: Lucyle Lyles, Martha Ball, Frankie McChane, Faustina Johnson, John Southall, Lillie Marie George, president; Macie Howlett and Julie Caresco. Three members who were absent: Gussie Morris, Dorothy Moore, and Gwendolyn Pressley.

SOCIALITING WITH....

Vivian D. Johnson

Here it is, guys and gals! The third week in July!! As we delve deeper into summer, the wheel of activity continues to turn with a steady moving force....

SPORTSOLITING

Remember the great outdoors!! Well, the city playgrounds carry a great deal of attraction in the line of outdoor activity. With softball and baseball in the limelight, we find that many of the male population around town devote lots of their free time to this activity. You'd really be surprised how many familiar faces you see... While passing through Ross Snyder Playgound one day past, spent a very enjoyable moment watching two adult league teams play a game of softball. The teams were from Central-Ross Snyder Playgrounds. They are managed by Mr. Lot, of Central, and Mr. William Lacey, of Ross Snyder. It was a real god game!! Saturdays and Sunday afternoons carry quite an attraction of interesting games between teams made up of business groups, church groups, clubs and the like. Of some faces that appear, you would never think of associating with sports activity unless you actually see them with your own eyes. But it's true, many do go out for recreational sports.... To readers, keep your eyes open and observe.... Tennis, a popular sport with-

the smarter set, really draws out the crowds on weekends. The various local courts, such as Excourts, Griffith Park, and residential Park, Ross Snyder, are usually full of personalities who love to play. Often seen playing this game with vim and vigor are Bob Douglas, Thomas Newsome, Ann Allen, Thomasina Ayres, Hubert Palmer, Harry Scott, Bill Slaton, Tommie Palmer, Leigh DeGreen, and many others. And not to say the least about sports, Saturday night past found the Ball Club of Post Office Station K, Vernon and Central, throwing a light benefit party to aid the team's financial status. The out-of-doors surroundings were very impressive with patio atmosphere. Everyone really had quite a time. Members of the team include Herbert Neal, Tom Moore, manager, Carl Green, Lionel Alexander, Miller Lamkin, Charles Neal, James Henry, Marco Henry, Stonie Jackson, and George Jones. The team plays a game at Theodore Roosevelt Park every Wednesday night.

Not too long ago spotted a few Scrollers and big brothers of Kappa Frat playing a game of Touch Football. Such enthusiasts as Whitney Arceneaux, Willie Collins, and Elmer Lane were

ing this a real good spectacle. At short glance, others who are interested as sports participants and make them a part of their leisure time activities are Al Graham, a real baseball enthusiast, and likes golf too; Charles Neal, first baseman with the Gardena Yankees of Gardena, California; Bill Slaton, Milton Smith, and Wallace Pride who can always stand a cool dip in a swimming pool. Charles Smith, Hazel Schumate, and Maethilde Kenner, strictly pro-golfers.... There are many other situations that I may cite, but my main point is that we can make "Sportsoliting" a part of our socializing, and it can be real run!! How about it??

HAPPENINGS and SUCH

WEDDING ON SUNDAY... A day usually adopted by many for this purpose brought with it three weddings.... May we wish luck to those who have decided to "close the lock and throw the key away." We find that David Lamkin, Kappa Scroller, was married in a reverent Catholic ceremony this Sunday past.... Popular Frances Patterson chose the afternoon hour to speak her vows.... Juanita Brinston, ex-Sentinel staff member, spoke her "I do's" in a very impressive and beautiful ceremony.

PART-TIME... Tuesday night, July 18, at the home of (Continued on Page 22)

Kappa Delta Pi At Tenn. State

Tennessee A and I State College, Nashville, becomes the first Negro institution to have established on its campus a chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an Honor Society in Education, which admits both men and women to membership. It makes no distinction as to color or creed.

Miss Catherine Vivkery of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., first vice president of the national body, conducted the installation and initiation ceremonies, assisted by Mr. A. E. Anderson, counselor for the Alpha Pi Chapter at the Peabody College, Nashville; Miss Frieda Johnson, Messrs James Mason and James Penrod, also of Peabody; and Dr. V. S. Nyabongo, Mrs. Geraldine Fort, and Mrs. A. T. Collins, Tennessee State faculty members previously initiated.

Robert Miller, senior in business administration, was elected president; Eddie Murphy, vice president; Miss Lila Hobson, secretary; Mrs. Yvonne K. Willis, treasurer; Miss Marie Harris, historian; Mrs. Geraldine B. Fort, counselor. Others initiated included, Miss Louis V. Bious, Mrs. Elizabeth Henry Hughes, Miss Dennis Jones, Eugene Peck, Miss Mary E. Williams, Mrs. Gladys F. Wood, Dr. O. W. Crump, and Mrs. F. A. Sanders. Dr. W. S. Davis was given an honorary membership.

The installation was followed by a colorful banquet in the College Cafeteria with Dr. George H. Redd, professor of education at Fisk University, delivering the main address. The speaker, who was introduced by Dr. V. S. Nyabongo, discussed "Current Issues in College Education."

Aurora Pledge Spanish Dance At Music Town

Aurora Pledge Club of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority cordially invites everyone to attend their Spanish Fiesta Dance, Friday, August 4, 1950, at the beautiful newly-remodeled Music Town Ball Room at Jefferson and Normandie Ave. The scheduled time is from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The garb will be strictly native... peasant skirts and blouses for the gals, white shirts, dark trousers and sashes for the guys. There will be loads of fun for all.

Ruth Vernon, president; Joan Berry, vice president; Betty Gordon, secretary; Gloria Williams, treasurer; Ella Ruth Compton, business manager; Reatha Herndon.

Mrs. Pricilla Ramos and Mrs. Mildred are counselors.

Picnic Closes Season

The Mu-So-Lit Club closed a season of many social and club activities last week with a picnic at South Park.

An afternoon was spent at games and feasting.

Club visitors for the event were: Mmes Mollie Hudspeth, Lucille Brewer, Hannah Mayo, and Rev. Sue Kinsey.

The club will convene again Sept. 14 (second Thursday.)

Pre-registration statistics indicate that possibly 150,000 American Legionnaires and members of their families will attend the 1950 national convention in Los Angeles Oct. 8 through 12.

Clubs

The Social Scene

Parties



AMONG THE ENTHUSIASTIC VISITORS to the recent Open House of The Charm Center, corner Jefferson and San Pedro streets, was Miss Ruth Towles, famed Chicago milliner shown with the school's Wendell J. Franklin. In adding her oh's and ah's added to the many expressed by hundreds of other visitors on the inspection tour, Miss Towles expressed her opinion that success for the school is assured as the need for such training is great.



MEN OF DISTINCTION—At an informal party at the beautiful home of Mrs. Jacqueline Jacquet, Sunday evening, Dr. D. Overstreet Gray, prominent young dentist of the city, was host to three of his former classmates now active in the United States Army. Shown standing from left to right: Dr. Delo Gray, Lt. Colonel Warren Morse, Commanding officer of the 719th AAA Gun Battalion; Major Edward L. Ritchie, Executive Officer of the 719th AAA Gun Battalion and Captain E. R. Hambrick, M.D., medical officer of the 719th AAA Gun Battalion. Shown seated in back row: Sam Taylor and Les Hite. Second row: Gertrude Gipsen and Lillian Lomax. Front row from left to right: Elledge R. Penland, Angelle Stratton, Lee Hite, Frances Nickerson, Jacqueline Jacquet and Maurice Frazier.

Les Petite Femmes Annual Christmas In July Party

Unique and original as always, the Les Petite Femmes held their annual "Xmas in July" party recently in the lovely garden of their president, Evelyn Thierry Williams. The yard was decorated with a real Xmas Tree with all the trimmings, a "Snow Man" with gifts under the tree for each girl. The table was decorated with a red tablecloth with Xmas Trees around the hem.

Holly garnished around the punch bowl which was filled with delicious "eggnog." All decorations were made by one of the members, Goldie Moore. Hors d'oeuvres in various colors and shapes were also served.

Dancing, canasta, bridge and whist were the features for the evening. Officers and members of the club are: Evelyn Thierry Williams, president; Goldie Moore, vice president; Martha Cummings, secretary; Cecelia Carr, treasurer; Edna Marie Ray, reporter. Members: Celestine Thomas, Ruby Jones (who was unable to attend due to illness), Ruth Dennis, Melba Combs, Lela Hurst, Bernice Avery and Marjorie Fraser.

Guests attending the swank af-

Camping Time For Carver Hi Girls' Group

Bag and baggage of camp Yal-lani are these four happy Camp Fire Girls. From the Ta-Yi-To group of Carver Junior High are Catherine Jean Watts a wood gatherer, Bennie Palmer a new member and Gwendolyn Maxie a fire maker and also the daughter of Mrs. Johnson, leader of the group. The Elu-Tand's are also represented by Florence Thompson a trail seeker.

The girls have a lot of fun living in the out of doors and sleeping under the stars.

fair were Winfred Orr, Margaret Jones, Peggy Odom, Emma Thierry, Calvin and Jaynie Thierry, Richard Sylvan, Francis Andree, Joe Harris (Smoke Rings) Eddie Brandon, Nettle and Melvin Jeter, Clothilde Woodson, Herbert and Olivia Pettiebone, Mamie and Tony Remy, Lottie McClinton and Clarence Smith and many others too many to mention.

Mrs. Gray Goes East

Mrs. Mabel Gray, one of California's most active social, civic, and fraternal women, left the city last Tuesday, July 25, to attend the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, meeting in Atlantic City, New Jersey, this month.

Other cities to be visited by Mrs. Gray while in the East will be Chicago, Detroit, and Washington, D. C.

Compass Club Weiner Bake Held at Playa Del Rey Park

The combination of perfect background, congenial friends, and hearty food made the Compass Club Weiner Bake, recently held at Playa Del Rey, an unusually enjoyable one.

The guests and members listened with enjoyment to the harmonious singing of Jean and Avery Sides, Mary and George Dorsey, Freddie and Vincent

Williams, Pearl and Walter Scott, Hugh and Creola Ford, Marguerite and Forrest Prince.

Listening dreamily to a portable and gazing at the moon as they held hands were: President Esther Weorill and hubby, Brinard, Edna and Oscar Mosley, Jewel and Joffre Roberts, Sarah Dobson and Raymond Dunn.

Prince Sisters

Showing their ability as swimmers were the cute Prince sisters, Cecilia, Betty and Charlotte as they competed against Milton Allelyn and Bill Crain.

Taking the spotlight were newlywed Herb and Marie Brown for they were actually jitterbugging on the sand, while Fannie McClellan and Uly Harris did the Charleston. Roy McClellan gazed admiringly at his dancing wife and Olga Harris was an amused spectator.

Arthur Wilson, prominent real estate man, introduced out-of-town guests: Dr. and Mrs. Lee, Theresa Lawhorn, Minnie Halsey. Other guests were: Maria Derry, school teacher, and sister, Lavonia Scott, Lonah Worthem, Sam Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tucker, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Halley.

Deaderick Jenkins, publicity chairman, was on his vacation in San Francisco, while Mattie and Maurice Henderson were vacationing in Chicago, and Bessie and Solomon Carr were preparing to leave for New York.

Pledgees Plan August Fiesta

The Archonian Pledge Club of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, are well under way with plans for their third annual Parfait Fiesta to be held August 19, in the beautiful patio at 1931 S. Hobart. Much entertainment is being planned for patrons of the affair. Purchase your tickets early from any Archonian member.



HERE DR. WALTER S. DAVIS, president of Tenn. State College, Nashville, receives the charter of the Zeta Chi Chapter, Kappa Delta Pi, an Honor Society in Education, from Miss Katherine Vickery, first vice-president of the national body, while the recently installed officers look on. Tenn. State becomes the first Negro College to have established on its campus a chapter of this Society. The officers are (reading from left to right) Mrs. Yvonne K. Willie, treasurer; Mrs. Geraldine B. Fort, counselor; Robert Miller, president; Eddie Murphy, vice-president; Miss Marie Harris, historian; Miss Lila Hobson, secretary. President Davis received an Honorary Membership.



YOUNG MADONNAS LIVE WIRE CLUB AT YWCA

The "Y" Madonnas, a club composed of Young Mothers, meets twice monthly at the YWCA. Nursery facilities are provided for the youngsters while mothers hold meetings. Program activities embrace homemaking, meal planning, budgeting, charm, forums, lectures, movies, and child care. Pictured above are some of the mothers holding infants too small to join nursery: Mesdames Edith Bell, Gwendolyn Alexander, Lydia Burbank, Opan Hollis, JoanN Willis, Bessie Goodin, Helen Hanks, Rosemary Summey, Joy Lewis, Gerry Browning, Virginia Alfred.



"Y" FESTIVAL STEERING COMMITTEE CONFERS

Shown in picture above are some of the members of the Steering Committee for the United Nations Festival to be held at the YWCA on September 16. Mrs. Dorothy Buckner, co-Chairman of the Festival Committee, and last year's Chairman, is explaining to Mrs. Lora Armstrong, Chairman, details of last year's Festival. Other members of the Committee are looking on. Pictured left to right—seated: Mesdames, Mozella Roberts, Lillian Newman, Lora Armstrong, Dorothy Buckner, Connie Greene. Standing, left to right, Mesdames Mary Woodard and Frankie Nash.

Benefit Concert

Madam Madie Funchess in a brilliant musicale held at the Second Baptist Church last evening (Thursday, July 27) presented Olive Wells Ball, contralto soloist and dramatic reader with Luvenia Nash as accompanist.

The intelligent audience which filled the spacious auditorium, received each number enthusiastically. It also responded generously with a donation for the National Baptist Missionary Training School for whose benefit the concert was given.

Needle Trades Bazaar

The Needle Trades Committee for The People's World, together with the Southern California Labor School, will hold its second annual bazaar, August 18, 19, 20.

Native Californians Accent "La Fuchsia"

On Sunday, July 23, at 269 E. 50th street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Phillips, the Native Californians displayed the flower of the season, La Fuchsia. The long line of enthusiastic guests who responded to the invitations of the members and friends viewed fuchsias from the front porch, along the side of the house and along the driveway; and into the patio and back yard. Some 200 varieties of the fuchsia were shown through the courtesy of the members.

The largest single collection was that of Mrs. Grace Phillips, chairwoman of Homes and Gardens, whose pots and baskets were at their peak in beauty and abundance of blooms. In addition to the potted plants and hanging baskets there were espaliers and the gorgeous tree fuchsias. Attracting the most attention was the 1949 "Flying Cloud," queen of all fuchsias, and the only one

of pure white. 1950 patented names included the Amapolo, Television, Noble, New Heart, Sweetheart, Purple Heart and many others.

Mrs. Vera Franklin, president of the Native Californians, greeted guests as they arrived in the garden, assisted by other members, all in bright summery dresses and fuchsia corsages. Mrs. Bessie McCaskill, chairman of Ways and Means, with her committee, served punch, cake and nuts in an enchanting setting with a background of chiffon Shasta daisies, roses, stocks and shrubs. Through the kindness of the Florence Nursery and the Rainbow Nursery two fuchsia baskets were awarded as door prizes, one being won by a summer visitor from New York.

Through the interest of Mrs. Jessie Grayson, photographers came out on Monday and took pictures of the display, to be entered in the Knudsen City-Beautiful Contest.

Social Notes

By KATHY KEY

Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Robinson have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw, of Houston, Texas. The men were boyhood friends in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Johnson II and children, of Pasadena, are up at Yosemite for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tate had as their guests over the weekend their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hopkins, of Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Helen Watkins of Lomita, Calif., looks quite smart in her 1950 Lincoln sedan.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis entertained at a cocktail and dancing party Saturday evening in honor of a number of their friends who are visiting in the city. The 150 guests enjoyed the four-piece orchestra throughout the evening.

A jolly bunch of delegates of the insurance convention and visitors were guests of the auxiliary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association Wednesday on a tour of Forest Lawn where they enjoyed the lecture on the stained glass of the Lord's Last Supper. Mrs. Marie Fredericks, chairman of the affair, obtained 12 cars that took the party out.

Madame Florence Cole McCleane, of Memphis, Tenn., is in the city visiting her old home town for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones are enjoying their vacation at Val Verde, Elsinore and Victorville. They will also take in a few days at the beach.

Miss Florine Watson, popular school teacher of Nashville, Tenn., is spending the summer with her cousin and aunt, Mrs. Laura Smitherman and Mrs. Laura Allen.

Forty young people, with Madame Helen Hamilton, Emily Portwig and Irma Rene, roasted wieners and marshmallows and enjoyed swimming Saturday evening at Playa Del Rey, given by the Anchorette Club in honor of Misses Cecella Rene, Barbara Garrot and Richmond Dunn, members who will enter Redlands University in the fall. Out-of-town guests were Misses Gwendolyn Prescott of Chicago, Beverly and Marlene Crumpt of Phoenix, Ariz., and Dickey Pickens of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Madame Florence Cole McCleane, formerly of Los Angeles,

but now living in Memphis, Tenn., is spending the summer in the city.

Mrs. Rheba Butler had as her guest at the Bit of Sweden Friday Mesdames A. Johnson of Kern, N. H., Emile Pickens of Brooklyn, N. Y., S. Westmoreland and H. Martin of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brothers of Duarte, Calif., entertained their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jordan of Chicago, Atty. and Mrs. William Pickens Jr., and sons, Dickey and Billy, of Brooklyn, N. Y., with a picnic Sunday at Ferndale.

Judy Bailey invited some of her friends Saturday to help her celebrate her 10th birthday. Games were enjoyed in the spacious Bailey yard. Those winning the most games were Brenda Wright, Mellene Moore and Bettye Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gates and small daughter motored down from Seattle, Wash., for a 10-day visit in the city.

Mrs. Theresa Matthews entertained at a dancing party Saturday evening. Out-of-town guests were Albert Dixon and Charles Onaye, of Chicago, Dickey and Bill Pickens of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Marlene Beverly Crump of Phoenix, Ariz.

The Ball and Crain Club en-

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Authors Study Club Meeting Held Thursday

Our Authors Study Club met July 13 at the home of Miss Anna Ware, 1703 Exposition Blvd. This was the regular business meeting. Tasty refreshments were served afterwards.

The latest meeting was held July 27 at the home of Mrs. Matilda Parker, at which time Our Authors Study Club entertained Evangeline Woodfolk, former Supervisor of Sojourner Truth Home. Miss Woodfolk plans to leave the city soon. She will be missed by all.

Featured at this meeting was the book review and a lecture.

On the 24th of August, Our Authors Study Club will hold their annual picnic at Exposition Park.

Vassie Reese Wright, president. Blanche E. Brooks, reporter.

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SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

He drew a circle that shut me out
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout,
But love and I had the wit to win.
We drew a circle that took him in.

—Anonymous.

ALBERT McNEIL

A trip to Europe in itself is a great experience, but when someone you know is fortunate enough to be rewarded a fellowship and extensive tour of Europe, it seems as though you are there with them.

McNeil is the most learned young man in the field of music in California today. He traveled to Milan, and then to St. Peters before his holiness Pope Pius XII. He returned by way of Florence and Venice and continued to Pisa, Genoa and finally to Nice on the French Riviera.

Mr. McNeil states that "Italy is so poor—so very poor. The cities are beautiful but extremely dirty. The weather is very hot."

There are four or five Negro students studying in Paris, France. France is the place for pianists and Italy is definitely the place for vocalists. Bob Van Meter will study in Paris for a year.

SUICIDE OR MUTILATION?

Thumbing through a batch of old clippings an excerpt from a Sunday story by Brooks Atkinson, esteemed drama critic of the New York Times, was found. In an unusually pessimistic mood, Mr. Atkinson wrote: "The plight of the professional New York theater today is not merely economic. It is much more serious than that, the fun has gone out of it. It is high-strung and sterile. It is not developing playwrights, actors or directors. It is doing the best it can to commit suicide."

Probably the original obituary over the theater was written after some caveman had first indulged in a display of mimicry before his fellows and got a round of applause for it. And since Mr. Atkinson's remarks are dated Nov. 21, 1948, his prediction of self-destruction for the theater has proved to be no more timely than other similar dire prophecies.

FINANCIALLY UNCERTAIN
Music, being a much later art

in the history of civilization than theater, has not suffered quite so extensively nor so severely at the hands of the obituary writers. But there is a good deal in Mr. Atkinson's shrewdly phrased observations that could apply equally well to the musical world of today.

Its plight, too, is not merely economic, even though our larger operatic and symphonic institutions hover more or less constantly on the precarious brink of financial uncertainty.

In recent years symphony orchestras have been giving up the ghost with what might be alarming frequency were it not for the fact that for each one that goes under a new and counterbalancing effort arise elsewhere, bright with hope and promise and often—what counts for more in the race for survival—well heeled.

MUSIC THIS WEEK

FRIDAY—Frances James, soprano; Roman Totenberg, violin. Redlands Bowl, 8:15.

Robert Heninger, composition recital. Hancock Auditorium, SC, 8:30.

SATURDAY—"The Secret of Suzanne." Memorial Open Air Theater, Santa Monica High School, 8:15.

HOLLYWOOD BOWL

Friday, 8:30 p.m.
BALLET RUSSE
DE MONTE CARLO
Lucien Cailliet, Paul Strauss, Conductors.

"Concerto Barocco" Bach
"Cirque de Deux" Gounod
"Mute Wife" Scarlatti
"Coppelia," Act 3 Delibes

Saturday, 8:30 p.m.
"Les Elfes" Mendelssohn
"Raymonda," Act 3 Glazounov
Pas de Deux, "Blue Bird" Tchaikowsky
"Beau Danube" Strauss

EIGHTH NOTES

On Sunday at 4 the Holman Methodist Choir will present a program entitled "The Cream of the Crop." Participants will be: Sarah Lumpkin, Buel Thomas, Jeanne Jackson, Jester Hairston, "Symphonic Choristers," and Clarence Hargraves.

On August 13 the musicians will present the second in a series of sacred chautauquas.
—Jeanne A. Jackson.

Night Of Music Presented In Hollywood Bowl

As its major fund-raising venture of 1950, the Catholic Youth Organization will present "A Night of Music" at Hollywood Bowl on September 23, it was announced by Rev. John J. Birch.

Eighteen thousand seats will be on sale at one dollar each, including tax, Father Birch said.

The general committee will be headed by Timothy O'Keefe, Los Angeles paper executive, and will include Capt. Ben Stein of the Los Angeles Police Department, Martin J. McManus, Michael Regan, John Cooney and Jack Lawson.

Organizations that will be represented by committees will include the CYO Federation of Young Peoples' Clubs, the Holy Name Society, the Knights of Columbus, the Council of Catholic Women and others.

The Catholic Alumni Club, comprising young, unmarried college graduates, will take charge of the sale of tickets.

Opera Company Sings Dett's Opus Tonight

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Nathan Dett's "Ordering of Moses," which will be presented in Griffith Stadium by the National Negro Opera Company, on Friday night, is a dramatic adaptation of the biblical story of Moses... the story of the trials and tribulations of the Children of Israel during 400 years of bondage... the story of Pharaoh, the fabulous King of Egypt. A story which will be given life by a cast of 300 persons, many of them Washingtonians.

For more than 400 years the Children of Israel were oppressed and held in bondage by the Egyptians. Pharaoh, the King of Egypt, had inflicted numerous hardships and cruelties on the Israelites, even to the extent of ordering the midwives to stay the lives of all male Hebrew children.

The fact that this order was defied by some of the midwives accounts for the fact that Moses, though born to the daughter of Levi, Hebrew, was saved from a certain death and hidden in the bulrushes.

The biblical story explains how the daughter of Pharaoh discovered the child Moses in his hiding place, and arranged to have him cared for... not knowing that the nurse was his own mother. Moses grew up determined to lessen the burdens of his people.

Chamber Music Concert Hears Copland Work

Music by Aaron Copland, Claude Debussy, Franz Schubert, and Pasquall-Isaye will be performed at the regular chamber music concert at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park on Sunday afternoon, July 30, at 3 o'clock.

The program, fifth in the current Contemporary American series, will feature the Sonata (1943) for piano and violin by Aaron Copland. The remainder

Three Young Poets Published Under "Twilight Dreams" Title

The collected work of three Negro poets who have never before been published has just been issued under the title of "Twilight Dreams" by the Exposition Press of New York (\$2.50).

The three contributors are Robert Milum Baker and Homer Preston, students at Louisville Municipal College, and John Robert Jackson, a graduate of Louisville Municipal College and now a teacher in Hyakburg, Alaska.

Although each of these authors has much the same background, their book reveals a significant difference in temperament, experiences and styles. Their themes also vary considerably, ranging from love, life and concern over the future, to the problems of the Negro and

racial discrimination. The book includes such poems as, "I Am a Negro," "Emancipation," and "The Negro's Freedom."

Robert Milum Baker, age 21, was born in Louisville, Ky., and has just completed his sophomore year at Louisville Municipal College. He began writing verse when he was 14.

Homer Preston, also 21, is a native of Louisville and has been writing for six years. His first published work appeared in 1947 in several anthologies.

John Robert Jackson, age 27, was graduated from Louisville Municipal College in 1949. After an accident in childhood which led to the amputation of his right arm, he took up poetry as a hobby. He is now on his first teaching assignment, working in Hyakburg, Alaska, with the Alaska Native Service.

Olive Ball In Benefit Concert At Second Baptist Church

Madam Sadie J. Funchess presented the concert of the season on Thursday evening at 8:15 p. m. at the Second Baptist Church auditorium. Featured was Olive Wells Ball, contralto soloist and dramatic reader. She was accompanied by Luvenia Nash.

The concert was for the benefit of the National Baptist Missionary Training School building fund. The Rev. J. Raymond Henderson is pastor of Second Baptist church.

Maestro Pierre of Cleveland, Ohio wrote of Miss Ball: "Miss Ball elected to perform as a group singer. By so doing, she robbed the world of enjoying an unusual contralto voice."

Burton Rascoe, New York World-Telegram critic said of Miss Ball: "One of the great thrills of the current theater is in the last scene of 'Run Little

Chillun'. Olive Ball, as the Rev. Sister Louella Strong, delivers a prayer. It is an earnest, eloquent and poignant plea delivered with great dramatic power."

Hal Johnson says of her: "Olive Ball's personality and her performances are always refreshing."

Miss Ball is a product of Howard university and some of the best private teachers in Cleveland, Los Angeles and New York City. She is an experienced artist in concert, stage, radio and screen work. On the concert stage, Miss Ball was a member of the famous "Three Harmony Sisters." As a singer-actress Miss Ball performed in the Broadway hits: "Run Little Chillun," "Green Pastures," and the opera "Porgy and Bess. Luvenia Nash, her accompanist is well and favorably known for her artistry.

New Museum Gallery Exhibits Newly-Acquired Art Pieces

A variety of new acquisitions, including paintings, sculpture, jewelry, masks and a large tapestry, have been placed on exhibition together in a special New Acquisitions Gallery at the Los Angeles County Museum.

Scheduled to remain on view together for several weeks before the different items are dispersed in their proper place among the museum's collections, the current exhibit features an outstanding Head of Buddha, nearly 30 inches high, which comes

India's northwestern frontier province and dates back to the third or fourth century A.D.

Another recently acquired sculpture of importance is a bronze hawk dating back to the Salte dynasty of Egypt (663 to 25 B.C.).

Among the newly acquired paintings on exhibit is St. Joseph by the great 17th century painter Jusepe de Ribera.

African Masks

Two African masks on display are of great importance for their influence on a large school of contemporary art. Their abstract form and their content dominated by magic have proved a source of inspiration to many present day painters.

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Hollywood Bowl Presentation Of "Vagabond King" August 15

One of the most brilliant casts ever assembled for a production of "The Vagabond King" has been signed by Producer James A. Doolittle for his presentation of the Rudolf Friml musical which will open a six night engagement at the Hollywood Bowl on August 15.

Sharing stellar honors will be Nadine, Composer of the Metropolitan Opera, who will be making her debut in this lighter musical field; Liff Erickson, noted screen star who originally came to films via the singing route; Lucille Norman, vocal star of radio and television; and Don Williams, portly radio announcer-comedian.

The production will differ from

any previously seen in that it has been entirely re-written by Director Kenneth Burton and Jean Holloway to take full advantage of the Hollywood Bowl facilities. It will be presented in a huge single unit setting depicting a large portion of medieval Paris. It will employ a cast of 500 singers, dancers and featured players.

The supporting cast will be headed by Jerome Cowan, stage and screen favorite; Francis X. Bushman, long a top screen favorite; Dorothy Siger, Arthur Q. Bryan, George Griffin and others prominent in the fields of radio and television.

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SHE'S A REAL HOT MAMA . . . and if you think I'm wrong ask any of those nite-lovers in Denmark where June has been appearing for the last few months.

Nellie and Nat Off to England In September

Nat "King" Cole and the Trio, now appearing at Hollywood's swank Mocambo, and that "real gone gal," Nellie Lutcher, will depart in early September for England, where they will do an extended personal appearance tour.

This is the first trip abroad for both Nat and Nellie, and, after turning down a similar offer last year, they are looking forward to the trip with great anticipation. Nat sails on the Liberte September 13 with his manager, Carlos Gastel, and will be gone for six weeks. Nellie leaves September 23 on the Ile De France and will be in Europe for eight weeks.

The popular entertainers will cover theatre dates in England

Bette Davis' Child Makes Movie Debut

HOLLYWOOD — Bette Davis' three-year-old daughter, Barbara Sherry, makes her film debut with her mother in "The Story of a Divorce," Jack H. Skirball-Bruce Manning picture for RKO Radio.

"But this isn't the beginning of a screen career for her," Bette said. "It's a sentimental gesture more than anything else. Barbara may find it pleasant, later in life, to recall the time she appeared with her mother in a motion picture."

and Scotland with bookings in Bristol, Manchester, Glasgow and London, following one another into the towns as individual attractions.

There is a good possibility that Cole will appear in London's famed Palladium, but this date is still pending, while Miss Lutcher will appear in many of the continent's top night clubs.

Candid Comments

GERTRUDE GIPSON

When we first met it was love at a glance
The moments we spent were swell
'Neath the stars above, I gave you my love,
Ha, then for another guy I fell.

GETTIN' THE NEWS FROM G.G.:

Got the surprise of our life (and a pleasant one too) when we tipped into "Berman's House of Style" and met the Oh! sooooo young and handsome owner Irwing Berman. . . we're convinced that one of the reasons the guy's fall so frequently into the place is seeeemply cause some of the niftiest suits to be seen are right at this place . . . and the surprise of it all is that I always thought Berman was an old guy . . . The Angel City's newest heat wave is a dark haired brown skin lovely from the windy city of Chi she's beautiful, brown and hey! hey! . . . Probably known by now that lovely Lena Horne lost her expected baby . . . Avanelle Harris and Dotie Seamon joined Larry Steels "Smart Affairs of 1950" in Atlantic City . . . Libby Clark Williams back in the Angel City again after a months vacation in the east . . . Libby say's "believe me



Gertrude Gipson

things are really jumping" . . . Letter from the Clarks enjoying the wonderful atmosphere and scenery in Rome . . . By all means make it a must on your agenda and runover to the Oasis and hear the piano artistry of George Shearing . . . he's a buy that almost makes you forget their ever is or was an Art Tatum, Teddy Wilson, Errol Garner or Calvin Jackson . . . believe me he's "slightly terrific" . . . then there's the soothing tickling of the "88" handled soooo capably by Eddie Beale during the intermission along with the band of Maxwell Davis . . . Betty Logan and her steady fella have piff'd and oh! brother is she torching . . . Velma Ramerix calls and say's Gert . . . ja hear about the pajama shortage coming up? at which time handsome hubby Nick say's . . . don't know why that should bother her so much she only uses the tops away . . . Bud Marshall still insists that "marriage is not for him" . . . Pretty Muriel Arnaud and her mom lookin' like sisters instead of mother and daughter . . . Friends of Harry Bigelow hated hearing the news of his "going away" was probably a frame-up . . . The Nat Coles to have their baby Christening this week with out of town guests here for the occasion . . .

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE. . .

Geel! I forgot to thank those of you who have written such nice letters and cards complimenting us on our guest columnist . . . Great seeing Wardell Robinson back again after several months of absence from the city. . . Wardell informs us he is now studying for the ministry. . . Attractive Velma Rogers and Bill Jones making a handsome twosome. . . Popular Rena Ann Marlowe and Fiance Howard Hughes will "tell it to the preacher" August 6th. . . Bill Graham and his spouse Elaine in the city visiting from New York. . . At the Milano sipping Martini's . . . pretty Juliette Ball Carey, Lena Tarrence, Nellie Gilcreast, Ruth Epps and Marie Washington. . . Madam Madie Funchess presented Olive Wells Ball and Louvenia Nash in Concert last night at the Second Baptist Church. . . Disc Jockeys bringing back Annie Laurie's and Paul Gayten's "I'll Never Be Free," Chick Webb's "Liza" and "Clap Hands" and Count Basie's "Shorty George" . . . And speaking of disc jockey's . . . there's a relatively new fella that in spite of the fact he believes himself pretty great, he should first take a special course in the English language. . . He shouldn't be told this perhaps, but over at this corner, we consider constructive criticism always worthwhile . . . in the first place Mr. disc jockey ya don't say "have did" it's have done and it's not "I taken" it's "I have taken" if you must be soooo important why not first prepare yourself and let Mr. and Mrs. Public take care of the rest . . . and something else you don't go marching back and forth across a stage when a performer is entertaining it's very rude or didn't ya know? . . . I feel quite certain that this particular disc jockey who hasn't been on for over 6 months will take heed and improve. . . Billy Eckstein, who is right on top was recently paid \$7500 at New York's Paramount Theatre and turned away 10,000 people one week-end and oh by the way Mr. B pinch-hit for Frank Sinatra at the Copacabana. . . If winning personalities has anything to do with success, well Joe Abrahams and Bill Robinson co-owners of the Oasis should have an overwhelming success. . . And so with that we'll pull the cover over the Trusty Underwood and leave you with this "What this country needs is fewer people telling us what this country needs."



HEADS BAND AGAIN—Gerald Wilson has the baton in his hand again as he tours the country with Billy Holiday, along with his swingstational aggregation.



RELAXING — Dorothy Donegan, famous pianist "with that boogie beat" doing a lot of relaxing here in the city before returning east and into the niteries again.

Southern Niteries Drop Race Ban

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C.—This friendly Tarheel city sprang into the amusement headlines last week when contracts were signed for the first Negro band in history to play a one night engagement at the swank Atlantic Beach Casino on July 29th. No Negro aggregation has ever appeared before in the spot, which had maintained a strict lily white entertainment policy.

Winner of the coveted first date at Atlantic Beach Casino is the Earl Bostic band. Bostic, whose vacation was to have begun on July 22nd, set back the getaway date eight days in order to play the precedent setting date.

Jane Russell Would Dance

HOLLYWOOD — Jane Russell plans to study dancing when she completes her stellar role opposite Robert Mitchum in RKO Radio's "His Kind of Woman." She wants to specialize in interpretive dancing, not ballet or tap. Her object in learning to create character dances is to be prepared for a role she'd like to play some time in the future—that of a gypsy in a romantic adventure story.

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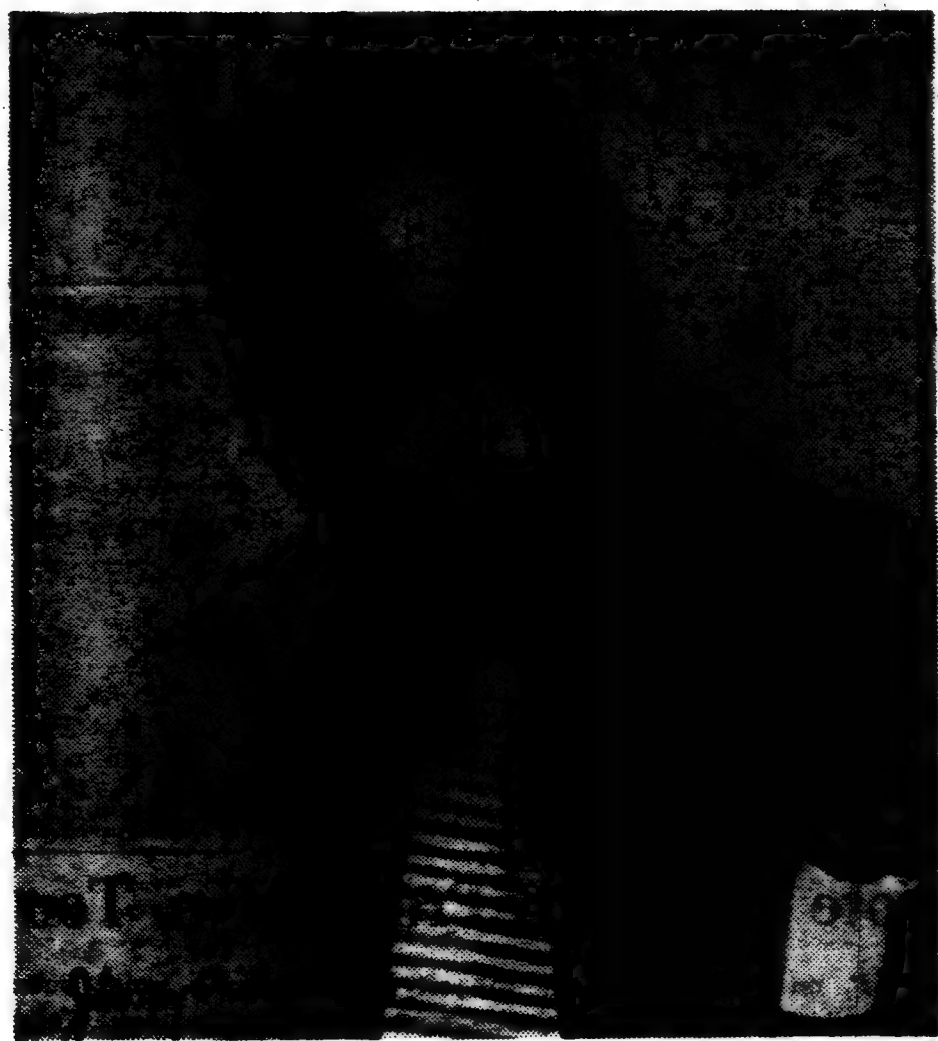
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HE SINGS THE BLUES—But definitely, Jimmy Witherspoon now back in the Angel City has sung his way into the hearts of many with his mellow blues chirping.

Jacquet Back In Bop City

NEW YORK—Illinois Jacquet, the renowned "Dynamo of the Saxophone," returns home from a record-breaking road tour with his high-flying Sextette to open a limited two-week engagement at Bop City on Thursday, July 20.

Jacquet, who in the past couple of years has developed into a great commercial success in addition to winning recognition as the top box office attraction in the jazz field, will attempt to shatter the all-time attendance record he and Sarah Vaughan racked up in their co-starring engagement at Bop City last summer. On this trip the mighty mite of the saxophone has as his co-star Ella Fitzgerald, who was featured with the Jacquet crew in Cleveland and Chicago theater engagements earlier this month.

Documentary Films On Alaska at L.A. Museum Tonight

A group of five documentary films about Alaska will be shown at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Friday night, July 28, at 8 o'clock.

The films, "Alaska," "Frontier Farmers of Alaska," "Tongass Timberland," "River of Ice" and "Avalanches to Order," have been selected for the best coverage of the variety of aspects of life and activity in our northern possession, from the cooperative living of the frontier farmers in the Matanuska Valley, to the Tongass Timberland.

Admission is free to the Friday night film programs which are presented in the Museum's second floor lecture hall.

HOLLYWOOD—In one of the scenes for RKO Radio's "Born To Be Bad," Robert Ryan cooks dinner for Joan Fontaine. Bob brought to the studio an old family recipe for Irish stew, also the materials, and later cooked lunch for Joan and others in the cast.

Brooklyn Presents New Vocal Quartet

Brooklyn has contributed many great entertainers to stage, screen and radio, including Robert Merrill of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Thelma Carpenter Lena Horne and a host of others and now Brooklyn gives out with one of the finest vocal quartets we have heard in a long time.

They are known as the Four Blades and they are as sharp as their name implies. Nathaniel Casey seems to be the guiding hand of the group with his pleasing bass voice and his interesting guitar work. "Mitch" Mitchell, sings tenor lead on the straight ballad arrangements. Tommy Quick, gives out with a bit of tricky carolling on the novelty tuner, and William "Luke" Luther completes the group with his pleasant baritone pipes.

British Museum Helps Film

HOLLYWOOD — England's Maritime Museum at Greenwich provided a fully-rigged model from which the ship Hispaniola was made for the RKO-Walt Disney live-action Technicolor version of "Treasure Island." Disney selected the model of a three-masted coaling bark that plied England's coastal waters around 1740.



JUNE CHRISTY . . . Former Stan Kenton vocalist, now on her own, sings her version of "I Want to Be Loved" and it's oooohlalal

Name Bands To Play At Elks Every Sunday

It's here! It's different! It's the new Elks ballroom and cocktail lounge at 4025 South Central Ave. AND it's the best bit of news to hit this town in many a day.

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The management has spared nothing in attractiveness of its lounge. At an estimated cost of \$30,000, this new and beautiful lounge creates a pleasant atmosphere for your drinking pleasure. An accommodating bar, restful tables and chairs, and its tete tete surroundings, add much to the great attractions which are scheduled to appear weekly.

The new policy of the management is to offer "the very best in entertainment and comfort." Starting Sunday, Aug. 13, this new policy goes into effect. And things will be getting under way in great fashion Aug. 13, when none other than T-Bone Walker and his orchestra invades the premises.

The schedule of attractions for this weekly Sunday feature is star-studded. Such well-knowns as Amos Milburn, Count Basie, Big Jay McNeely, Jimmy Witherspoon, Joe Liggins, are but a few who will be appearing.

With the innovation of name bands each and every Sunday at the Elks, and with the comfort and ease of the new lounge at your disposal, you'll not need to wonder where to come Sundays.



RECORDING—Camille Howard, that groovy Miss at the "88" along with her relatively new trio devoting most of their time here in the city cutting new discs.



CAUSING A RIOT IN LONDON—Rochester, noted comedian with the Jack Benny show, causing a riot as he appears with the Benny show in London.

"Bury The Dead" Repeat Performance

By popular request, the Theater Lab of the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles will give a repeat performance of Irwin Shaw's dynamic anti-war play, "Bury the Dead" Friday, July 28 at 8 p. m. in the church auditorium, 2936 West 8th St. An added feature of the evening will be the performance of Robert Sherwood's one-act play, "An American Crusader."

The Theater Lab is a newly organized group directed by Margrit Roma, whose experience in the theater goes back to pre-Hitler Germany as a participant in the Reinhardt Theater and later in the Epic Theater of Brecht and Piscator. Escaping from Hitler Germany she spent the following years acting in films and stage in France and Switzerland. She brings to the Theater Lab the ability to translate the written play into an exciting theatrical experience.

The public is cordially invited to attend this outstanding theatrical event. Admission is \$1.20, including tax.

HOLLYWOOD — One of the most remarkable wild life pictures ever made, a life story of the beaver and his neighbors, is "Beaver alley," filmed by Walt Disney for RKO Radio. It was photographed by several of the foremost naturalist-cameramen in America, in natural settings and in natural color.

Hollywood Blvd. Tests Ferrer's "Cyrano" Nose

It took 300 years and a stroll down Hollywood Boulevard to find out what made the original "Cyrano de Bergerac" tick.

Wearing the formidable nose which he sports through the Stanley Kramer production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," Jose Ferrer strolled down Hollywood Boulevard for an hour, mingling with the passing crowd. The test was made by Ferrer as an aid to his film portrayal under Director Michael Gordon, hoping to find out how the original Cyrano felt about the whole thing.

What actually happened showed that people are too polite to stare hard and embarrass anyone who is outstandingly different. A few people did stare, of course, and a little baby began to cry. But the big reactions, the rude gaping, was lacking.

Retrospect Scenes In Film

HOLLYWOOD — Retrospect scenes in "The Story of a Divorce," Jack H. Skirball-Bruce Manning film for Radio, will give audiences an almost clinical insight into the screen characters of Bette Davis and Barry Sullivan. A number of significant circumstances will be shown, from which theatergoers may draw their own conclusions regarding the reason for a matrimonial collapse.



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Last Scottsboro Victim Freed Makes Fervid Plea For "Others"

By RUTH HANEY
(From the N. Y. Compass, Friday,
July 14)

DETROIT—Haywood Patterson, last of the nine Negro Scottsboro defendants, became a free man today and his first thoughts were for others persecuted as he had been.

After Federal Judge Arthur F. Lederle had dismissed the fugitive warrant on which the FBI arrested Patterson here last month after his 1948 flight from an Alabama prison, the liberated man told those who congratulated him:

"Don't forget Willie McGee in Mississippi and the other folks down South. I am deeply interested and want to help the people down South, especially in Alabama. Negroes are human beings, like whites, and they have a right to the same justice."

McGee is scheduled to be electrocuted in two weeks for a rape he insists he did not commit. He is being defended by the same Civil Rights Congress which won Patterson his freedom.

Scores of Patterson's well-wishers gathered in the courtroom today, filling all the seats and standing in the corridors to grasp the defendant's hand. The hush of almost unbearable tension fell over the courtroom as Judge Lederle mounted the bench.

Patterson leaned forward and listened intently as Assistant U. S. Attorney James Soltesz moved for dismissal of the removal proceedings because of the U. S. Attorney at Montgomery, Ala., did not want to prosecute.

Judge Lederle immediately ordered the prisoner released. Then Lederle, who previously had criticized the FBI offices in Montgomery and Detroit for acting independently against Patterson without the request of the state of Alabama and without sanction of the attorney general in Washington, renewed his vig-

orous reproval in a speech of sympathy to Patterson.

Read Patterson Book

"I have tried to treat you with the consideration and dignity which should be accorded to all people as innocent persons," he said. "I have read your book and I feel that you have written diligently and have accomplished some good. I am hoping that some good may come out of your experiences."

"Some good may come out of the recent experience of the District Attorney with the policy on such cases as this. Now I wish to advise the District Attorney:

"1. That these proceedings should not be started on warrants issued by commissioners. The Attorney General should review the procedure in these types of cases."

"2. Congress should re-examine legislation which permits minor officials to issue warrants and deprive people of their liberty prior to presentation of the case to the grand jury."

Patterson thanked Judge Lederle and said he had never before received that kind of treatment in any court.

The only relief from the solemnity of the proceedings came when Ernest Goodman, Patterson's attorney, voiced the hope that Gov. Folsom of Alabama would grant Patterson a full pardon so that he would feel safe to travel, "north—or south."

The courtroom broke into laughter when Patterson, who has served 16 years in Alabama's jails, interrupted to say emphatically that he had not desire to travel south.

Patterson said his plans were indefinite but he would stay in Michigan for the time being and continue his job as a construction worker. He voiced hope of a pardon and said he would like to change his name so that he would no longer be known as "the Scottsboro boy."

Corregidor Housing Project Serving A Long Emergency

In these days of war emergency, with a housing shortage again threatening, and with the hopes of tenants living in temporary war-emergency housing waning, it might be well to look at one of the temporary projects and see how it has fared.

The Corregidor project, for instance was built in 1944 to accommodate war workers. It was a temporary project scheduled for two years of service. Consisting of one and two bedroom apartments, the project is made up of units that are located at 55th and Long Beach, 41st and Compton and 28th and Long Beach.

Apartments rent for from \$25 to \$29 per month. Toilet and laundry facilities are outside the apartment. Kerosene is used for heating and cooking.

Ninet-six and four-tenths per cent of the tenants are Negroes. Three-eighth per cent of the residents are war veterans, having served in World War II.

Many of the tenants are out of work or under employed. They appear to be unanimous in this single desire, voiced in almost the same words by each resident questioned about their future outlook:

"We need low cost housing—a permanent public housing project."

Despite the highly temporary nature of the houses that are mostly of plywood and light materials construction, they have stood the years from 1944 to 1950 remarkably well. They are all in

a good state of repair, and the grounds and landscaping are well-kept, reflecting the pride and cleanliness of the tenants.

• Korean War

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scheduled to occupy the chair. Security Council chairmanships are for one month and are rotated in alphabetical order. The Council has been notified that Russia will participate and that Malinik will accept his term as chairman.

It is highly probable that the Korean war situation will be discussed during the August session. The Council in an emergency meeting, called by Trygve Lie, UN secretary, branded Russia an aggressor in the Korean situation, and ordered U. S. troops to intervene.

Should the Council discuss the Korean war during Russia's incumbency, it is expected that all of the circumstances surrounding Korea will come in for a complete airing.

Forecasts are that Russia will advance and support proposals for ending the Korean war and establishing peace.

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Kollegian Kapers

By
Kathy Key

Hi Kids, I'm back again after a brief vacation, but short of breath from trying to catch up on what's happening. . . . Ran into Marilyn Collins t'other day. She's looking all starry-eyed over her engagement to Pierce Richards, smooth sailing kids. . . . Saw the much raved about Jackie Robinson's story the past week. It deserved all of the given laurels and more. . . . Samuel Wilson of Compton J. C., is doing quite a bit of shopping lately, first a new suit, now a new girl?? . . . Caught a glimpse of Carol Morris downtown shopping, looking as cool as a cucumber!! Imagine that in this weather. . . . The Daughters of the Elks are being revived, planning to be greater than ever. . . . That cool new navy blue Plymouth that Lenicia Boggs, L. A. schoolmarm is driving, is real maaad. . . . Fran Ramsey was real lonely being alone in summer school, until she discovered that South Park could be very relaxing with Willie Lane!! . . . Well kids, it's here, the BIG Annual Parfait Fiesta staged by the Archonian Pledge Club of the Zeta Phi Sorority. August 10 is the date you'll want to remember. This affair is being held on the spacious patio at 1931 S. Hobart. Will relate more of the story to you come next week. . . . Say! Ivory Joe Hunter's "I Need You So" get even the best of us. How about that, Eddie??? . . . Saw "Stico," famous ELA trackster of '50, cruising down Cntrl'

Vote "No" On Proposition Ten

"No" on Proposition 10, the Public Project Housing law, was urged by the California Federation for Civic Unity, as a result of the unanimous vote of the board of directors recently.

The initiative measure, which will appear on the November ballot, would require that each

city in California must submit each application for Federal Housing funds to a public vote.

Holding that Proposition 10 is a dangerous measure, Richard W. Dettering, the Federation's executive director, claimed that "the real purpose of the initiative, which is to undermine and wreck the Federal Housing Act of 1949, is being concealed behind a lot of talk about democracy."

Dettering listed some of the arguments behind the decision of his organization to recommend a "No" vote.

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Skid Row Homicide Blamed On Off-Duty Traffic Policeman

A Skid Row homicide committed by an off-duty traffic policeman who says he was trying to trap a couple of procurers has created a stir in police circles. Dead is 36-year-old Robert V.



MASSACHUSETTS LAWYER LASHES TALMADGE MACHINE—Boston, Massachusetts: This week Attorney Ray W. Guild, pictured above, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, three times president of the Boston NAACP, attacked the corrupt Herman Talmadge Georgia machine and one of its chief money supporters, Robert Woodruff, president of the Coca-Cola Company. Attorney Guild urged the use of consumer economic power to thwart the support given the Talmadge machinery by Coca-Cola and northern businesses.

New England Lawyer Attacks Talmadge Machine

BOSTON, Mass. — From New England this week another race leader joined the attack on the corrupt Talmadge Georgia machinery and its supporters which is nationally proclaiming that Negroes in Georgia will never obtain equality. Attorney Ray W. Guild, three times President of the Boston NAACP and long active in New England civic affairs and civil legislation, compares the present tirades of Governor Herman Talmadge with those of the other infamous southern governors at the turn of the century.

The Talmadge machinery is quoted in a national weekly as being unafraid of the Negro vote because the Negro is now aware that he will not receive equality and does not bother to vote. In addition, Herman Talmadge has consistently stated that he will refuse to provide equality in Georgia schools despite the recent Supreme Court ruling to the contrary. Following the lead of progressive Georgia leaders who refuted the charges that the Ne-

Cleveland of 648 Stanford Ave. He was shot by traffic policeman Robert T. Wilson, 13347 Bryant Road, in a room at 819 1/2 E. Sixth St. Sunday morning. Wilson was booked at Newton Station, and faced an inquest hearing Thursday afternoon.

Held as a material witness is Lafayette Brown Jr., of 560 Gladys St., allegedly the partner of the slain man. At first suspected of the homicide, Brown was cleared when Wilson admitted "accidentally" killing Cleveland. According to Lt. John Jesse, head of police internal affairs, Wilson was traced through a "receipt" in the dead man's pocket bearing the name "Wilson." Jesse showed Brown photographs of all the policemen on the force named Wilson and Brown identified the slayer.

The "receipts," police say, is part of the racket of hustling women, in which the dead man and Brown were allegedly engaged. Wilson says they accosted him at Sixth and Main early Sunday morning. He accompanied them to the Sixth St. room, and was about to pay for a girl, when Cleveland discovered he was a policeman. A fight followed and Cleveland was killed.

"Panicky"
Wilson hurried from the scene. He did not call an ambulance, nor did he report the shooting or make an attempt to arrest Brown.

The traffic officer said he was too panicky to call police. His wife is an expectant mother.

gro refuses to come out to vote in Georgia in a national release last week, Attorney Ray W. Guild, went further and noted that the corrupt Talmadge Georgia machine is supported in the North by some of Wall Street's leading businesses.

Robert Woodruff, president of Coca-Cola, is quoted as having toasted Governor-elect Herman Talmadge: "To the best governor Georgia ever had, sired by the next best governor." Guild pointed out that "with one of Talmadge's chief money supporters being Coca-Cola tycoon Robert Woodruff there must be new and more vigorous organized effort on our part to counteract such moves on the part of any big business." Continuing, he added, "it is hard to believe that Coca-Cola which followed our troops at a great profit in World War II throughout the world. In their fight for freedom and equality of all peoples, can express itself as being opposed to equality for Negroes in Georgia. This is being tacitly demonstrated by the apparent close financial connection between the Talmadge machine and the Coca-Cola president."

In addition to heated protests, Guild stated that a far more effective counter measure is for us to use our economic power as consumers and align ourselves with those businesses such as the Pepsi-Cola Company, some of the cigarette companies and others that respect our purchasing power and gives us equal employment opportunities throughout the nation.

Burke Regrets

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on the "Coffee Time" program broadcast Thursday morning.

Burke, who formerly operated KPAS in Pasadena, and who has a record of fair treatment for all groups, made his position known in a telephone interview with a California Eagle reporter who called following dozens of complaints registered in the Eagle office.

The remark referred to "Nigger baby," and was made flipantly by one of the functionaries on the "Coffee Time" program. Burke said he was "very, very sorry," the insult was offered, and he hastened to point out that such references were

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Demands Relief

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the fact that Negroes are fighting in Korea and face the draft to preserve democracy in other parts of the world while being denied it in their own homeland.

Text of the letter will be found under the "SIDEWALK" in this issue.

not the policy of station KFVD.

"I do not condone it," Burke said, and when I have found the facts and the person responsible, I shall certainly insist that an apology be made."



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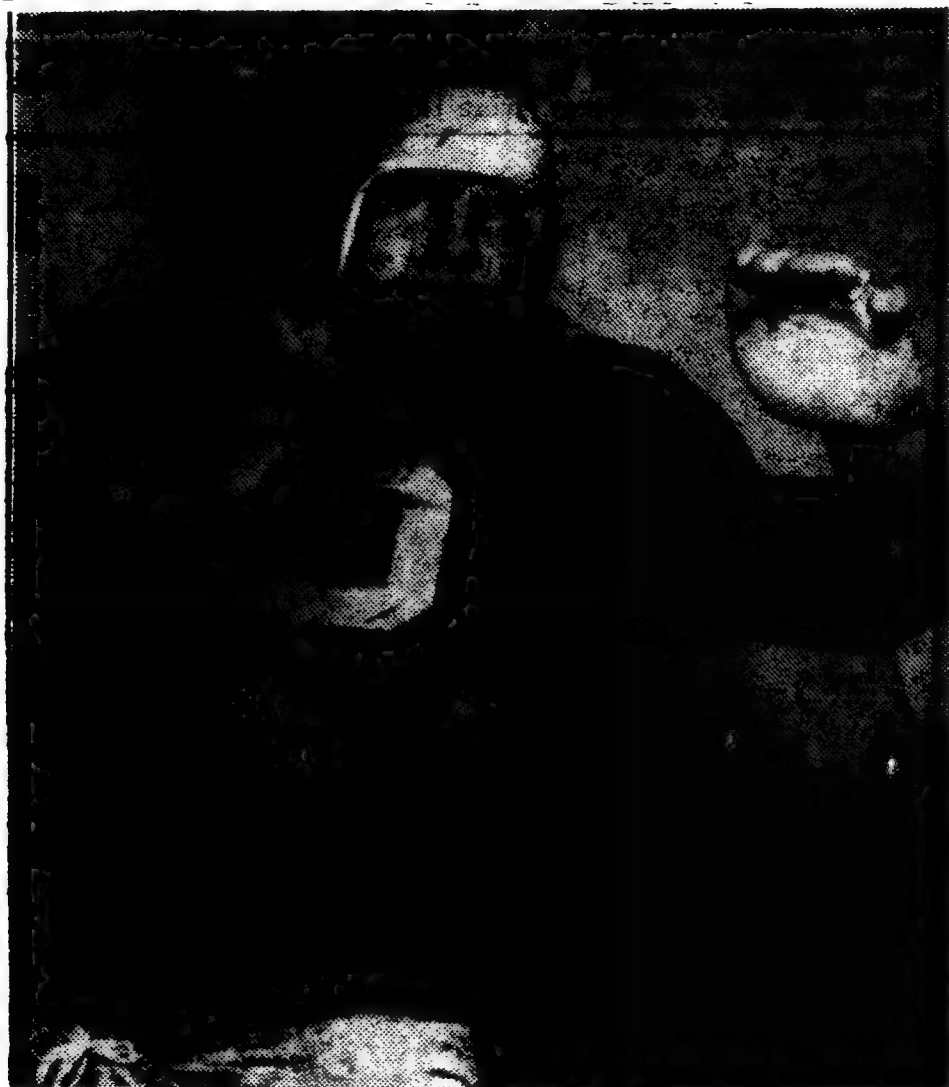
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SPORTS



ANOTHER PESKY REDSKIN—"Bullet Bill" Dudley, all-time great ball carrier, is now playing with the Washington Redskins, who engage the Los Angeles Rams in a charity pro football game here at the L. A. Coliseum, Wednesday night, Aug. 16.

T-V Helps But Does Not Hinder Football Games, Says Hoffman

Special to Calif. Eagle — The telecasting of football games involving Pacific Coast conference teams in the Far West will help rather than hinder attendance figures at the gate.

That is the confident opinion of H. L. (Les) Hoffman, president of the Hoffman Radio & Television Corporation, which will sponsor a total of 30 games in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle during the 1950 season.

Conference officials have approved in which Hoffman will financially back up a guarantee of attendance if televising these games hurts the gate. Prospective total attendance figures have been established for each game, and Hoffman has agreed to make up the difference financially if the attendance drops below the agreed figures.

This is admittedly a gamble on the part of the television manufacturer, who thus backs up his faith in the ability of television to help rather than hurt the gate. Sports editors up and down the Pacific Coast are receiving scores of letters from grateful viewers praising Hoffman for the stand he has taken. Hoffman himself has been swamped with such messages.

In a statement Hoffman assured the public that "all possible will be done to assure the best gates in football, which supports other sports financially."

He said the universities have approached the TV problem "in an intelligent manner" with a desire to televise the games for the public, but also in a "mood of skepticism" concerning attendance with which, Hoffman revealed, people in the TV industry do not agree.

"We think people will recognize that only by the purchase of tickets to the games can this skepticism of university officials

be removed and the continuation of football telecasts be assured," he opined.

Hoffman appeared hopeful that through his guaranteed attendance plan a successful method of telecasting sports can be achieved that will help other areas in the U. S. solve their TV-sports problems.

"It is fortunate that here on the Pacific Coast we have been dealing with university officials who are friendly and open-minded," said the radio and television manufacturer, "and this factor, along with the co-operation of the public, has made telecasting of the 1950 Pacific Coast Conference grid games a reality."

Hoffman and his aides are currently busily engaged in meeting with production heads of television stations in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle in preparation of the coming collegiate grid season.

HORSES to WATCH

By GEO. A. RAMSEY

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Players Now Being Selected

CHICAGO, Ill. (Special)—Two stars who are being sought by several major league clubs, Clyde McNeal of the Chicago American Giants and Elston Howard of the Kansas City Monarchs, are among the first five players selected to play for the West in the annual East vs. West Negro Baseball classic on Sunday, Aug. 20, here in Comiskey Park.

Dr. J. B. Martin, president of the Negro American league, which sponsors the annual classic, also announced that two other Giants' players, Art ("Superman") Pennington and Jesse Douglas, and another Monarch, Cliff Johnson, were picked to play in the big game featuring the best talent from the Eastern and Western divisions of the 10-team NAL.

McNeal, a shortstop, and Douglas, a second basemen, are expected to form the West's key-stone combination when game-time arrives. Of the two, Douglas is the better hitter, owning a mark of .325, but McNeal is the sweet field, tops in the circuit. Pennington, an outfielder, who takes a back seat for no one, is the Giants' top batter with a mark of .403.

The two Monarchs are shining lights of their club. Johnson, a pitcher, has won his first eight starts in the NAL. If he should continue his present pace, Western All-Star manager, Ted ("Doubleduty") Radcliffe of the Giants, will have to start Cliff on the hill in the big game. Howard, a 20-year-old sensation in his second year of play, is batting .354 in addition to fielding in major league fashion.

The other three clubs in the Western division, the Birmingham Black Barons, the Houston, Tex., Eagles and Memphis Red Sox, are now selecting their stars and their names will be public as soon as the NAL office receives the choices. Eastern division club owners and managers also are busy "picking" their top men. These, too, are expected to be released soon.

Bob Murphy, Dave Whitlock in 12-Rounder at Legion Friday

One of the most sensational boxing matches of the year will have its encore Friday night at Hollywood Legion Stadium when Irish Bob Murphy, the pulverizing San Diego gob, meets Dave Whitlock, a crafty youngster from San Francisco, in a 12-round state lightweight title bout.

L.A. Rams Set To Scrimmage Thrice Weekly

REDLANDS.—Head Coach Joe Stydahar has outlined a strenuous scrimmage program for the small but classy Los Angeles Ram training camp squad.

The Rams will scrimmage three times a week, preparing for a rugged exhibition game schedule which pits them against the Washington Redskins, Chicago Cardinals and Philadelphia Eagles on successive Wednesday nights in Los Angeles.

"The best way to learn the abilities of the players is through scrimmage," Stydahar explained. "The squad is in good physical condition now and I feel sure that the heavy scrimmage schedule isn't too much for them."

The team has been working out twice daily since coming to camp, two hours at a session. "When the whistle blows, we quit practice," Stydahar says. "The boys go all out for the two hours and accomplish more that way than they would in a dragged out practice."

With an unusually large complement of speedy backs, Stydahar and his assistants have been hard at work designing plays to spring scatbacks such as Glenn Davis, Jerry Williams, V. T. Smith, Tommy Kalmanir, Elroy Hirsch and others. But they haven't overlooked the power potential of a quartet of full-backs who average 225 pounds. They are veterans Dick Hoerner and Tank Younger and rookies Dan Towler and Ralph Pasquariello.

It will be the second meeting between the pair of 175-pound standouts. Just one month ago they tore into each other at the Legion Stadium with Murphy coming out on top (literally) by a technical knockout in 10 rounds. It happened when Dave toppled from the roped area with Murphy on top of him. The northerner hit the apron of the ring with a thud and was knocked cold. Since he was unable to return to action in the allotted time, the referee awarded Bob the match and the championship belt emblematic of California supremacy in the light-heavyweight division.

Fans who saw that thrilling battle have been clamoring for the rematch. Matchmaker Cal Working, whose keen judgment has suddenly started the Legion Stadium towards the top once more, was quick to sign Murphy and Whitlock for a retake, again with the belt at stake.

The bout has all the earmarks of a great fight. Their first battle was nip and tuck all the way, with Whitlock solving Murphy's southpaw stance with the first exchange of blows. What might have happened had Dave not fallen from the ring is certainly worth finding out come Friday night.

Legion Stadium Manager Jesse E. Smith has announced that there will be no increase in prices for the show.

Bob Patterson and Tommy Lee James, a fine pair of middleweights, tangle in Friday's six-round semi-final, which is backed by a quartet of four-round bouts.

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By BILLY YOUNG

NEW YORK CITY — (Calvin News Service) — Anent the remarks, the past week, by the "Bronx Bull," Jake LaMotta that he will fight Ray Robinson if the 'price is right' and that he never dodged any fighter on the way up, one may only say that he hasn't missed the boat—he missed the whole ocean, therefore he would not have any boat to sail upon, anyway.

How many times has the press, berated all of these hand-me-down fighters (and LaMotta isn't any wolf in sheep's clothing) and the top notch boys for giving "Sugar" Ray the run-around? The gist of the whole matter stems from the fact (and on one in boxing circles will tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth about it) that Ray would be the giant of the welters—take it or leave it, and it so happens, also, that it might be years and years before any "holier-than-thou" lad could whip him. Let us face it! How many readers remember "Tiger" Flowers? Well, the Mickey Walker fiasco at Chicago should be a reminder—and if it isn't, then write to the Chicago Tribune library department, get the sports pages on that one and see where THE GOODFELLOWS CLUB (devoted to giving their share of fight proceeds to charity) turned down the accruing monies due them on the grounds that Walker won the championship questionably on any terms you may wish to define it! How would I know? Isn't that odd? I was there!

In the realm of judges of good fighters, the Negro Press offers fair, honest and reliable criticism, either good or bad, from scribes like Dan Burley, Sam Lacy, Cliff Mackay and Fay Young. These, along with Russ Cowan, represent but a few of the sport scribes, but remember no matter how much you dislike these people they can cover anything you have to be written in that field.

LA MOTTA has been dodging Ray! PERIOD! He will continue to dodge him. You can read reams and reams of past stories and discover that this new acclamation is as much bunk as one of us marching down Broadway, waving the American flag, to greet Hitler at the Battery! What are fight fans supposed to be? Idiots? Crying out loud—some fight fans know more about fighters, their records, their fight business, than they know themselves—almost. It is not too often that one runs across one of the "fair" gents who is unequivocally fair—in all manner of speaking. The IBC's Harry Markson, when public relations man for Mike Jacobs' Twentieth Century Boxing Club, was perhaps the greatest of these. Not because he was in that position. But because he was Harry. The new times have caused some of the old chaps to make with "new" face—as the Japs would intone, but you believe the TRUTH—some of them don't like it and many of them are waiting for the second Resurrection because sports has too much pastel in it, daddy, too much pastel.

JOTTINGS: Doby, Campanella and Newcombe will not bearstorm with Jackie Robinson . . . champ Ezzard Charles opened a health and athletic club this week . . . Walcott flying over for his 27G purse . . . the tan boys doing just too fine in Norway with Morgan State's lads showing their metal . . . how many lads are going to turn out for the Journal-American sandlot tryouts? Florida A & M's Althea Gibson will definitely be at Forest Hills, L. I. next month, for the tennis championship matches . . . she competed for the Clay Courts Open at River Forest in Chicago . . . Why was Commissioner George L. Jones (Pa. boxing) steamed up over "Sugar" Ray? . . . East Orange (N.J.) whooping over Leonard Pearson, crack first baseman, signing up with the Milwaukee Brewers (AA).

On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY

DEL MAR (Where the Surf Meets the Turf)—DEL MAR, the cozy and friendly race track, often called the Saratoga of the West, opened its 41-day summer season Tuesday with a banner crowd. The lovers of the sport of kings flocked to the seaside course and enjoyed spirited finishes by the galloping thoroughbreds.

The Inaugural Handicap for three-year-olds brought together



GEORGE RAMSEY

some of the best three-year-olds ever to race at Del Mar. It carried an added value of \$5,000. On Saturday, July 29th, the Bing Crosby Handicap, also at six furlongs, will be the main event.

Again the popular daily-double drew its share of the play. The total attendance for 1949 was 404,543, and the total mutual handle for the season was \$24,577,243. This writer predicts this season will surpass all previous records. The Feed Box will keep you informed on all fit horses, so get your Eagle weekly.

CALIENTE OLD MEXICO — Hollywood Park for a killing at Caliente, Go Charm, from the stable of the famous R. C. Ellsworth made good his first start at the border course in the feature attraction last Sunday. It was the Del Mar allowance for three-year-olds and upward. Russian Chief opened favorite on the morning line but plenty money showed for Go Charm and at post time he was the favored one with the public. Breaking fast from number seven post position the good son of Arigotal-Silver Charm made it a wire to wire, although he had to be shaken up near the finish to sail off the closing bid of the fast charging Russian Chief. His victory was by a short nose.

The six furlongs was the fastest of the season, 1:11 flat. He paid in the mutuels \$5.20. Broker Val captured the secondary, coming from fifth place at the head of the stretch with the speed of the winds. He scored by three lengths, beating the favored

Showsum, to pay \$10.40.

The daily-double was the largest of the year, when Mackie, a \$34.40 horse won the second race, and Last-Battle, who paid \$11.00, was the winner of the third. The payoff was \$593.60. The quinela backers received \$12.60, when Son O' Carmen and Margra's Miss finished in that order.

This Sunday will be the big day for the fans. \$5,000 will be given to holders of the lucky program numbers. This sum will be divided into seven prizes. First number drawn will be for \$2,500, second \$1,000, third \$500 and four prizes of \$250. Drawing will take place after the last race. This Sunday General Manager Walter C. Marty has arranged one of the best programs of twelve races seen at the border course in many weeks. Three feature events will support the twelve-race card. Top honor is "The Oceanport," mile and seventy yard, secondary "The Suffolk," six furlongs, third "The Boston," six furlongs.

WITH THE GREYHOUNDS AT CALIENTE: Two big quinela payoffs Sunday made the lucky holders happy and sent them home with a smile and praise for the dogs. In the second race Bill James, the dog this writer gave you in his column, was the winner, paying \$25.40, with Barbarette, also in my column, second, making the Quinela payoff \$161.60. Not bad to take if you had it.

In the seventh race Steppie's Mildred and Cardona, who finished in that order rewarded the quinela holders \$100.20. It's still Champion K. C. Stoss.

In the feature attraction, he just toyed with his field to score as he pleased. What a dog.

Popular General Manager William (Bill) Collier is lining up one of the best programs in the West's history for the Caliente Greyhound stake to be run Aug. 18th. It carries an added value of \$5,000, the richest Greyhound stake ever to be run in the West. It will be run over the San Diego course (670 yards). The Caliente Greyhound Consolation stake will be run August 17th over the same course. Who will be the Bronze Queen of the Greyhound course? Votes are now coming heavy for this honored title, so send your votes to Geo. A. Ramsey, 3461 Martin Ave., San Diego 13, Cal.

The queen will crown the winner and also be given a big banquet escorted by the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps and high stepping Majorettes. This will be one of the outstanding events for the coming special event nights for Negro organizations. General Manager Collier is sparing no expense to make this a gala affair. Miss Pat McLain, charming secretary of the chief executive, Collier, is chairman of these events, assisted by your writer. Watch this paper for dates.

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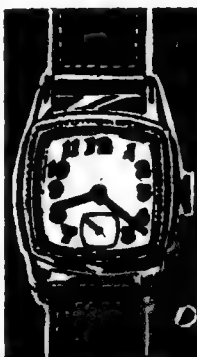
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SPORTS

New Gymnasium at Ross Snyder Playground Will Open Monday

The new gym and completely renovated existing clubhouse at Ross Snyder Playground, 1501 E. 41st street, will be officially dedicated next Monday, July 31, at 8 p.m. in ceremonies arranged by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department.

Dignitaries invited to join with residents of the district in the dedication program include Councilman Edward R. Roybal, who represents the district; Councilman Don Allen, whose district adjoins the area which the playground serves; members of the City Recreation and Park Commission, and others.

Master of ceremonies for the event will be George Hjelte, general manager of the City Recreation and Park Department.

Ross Snyder Playground's new gym is 52 feet wide and 93 feet long. Its facilities include a 50 by 75-foot main recreation hall which can also be used for a

basketball court; two dressing rooms, showers, storage rooms, and a 14 by 61-foot covered terrace.

Work done at the existing Ross Snyder Playground Clubhouse includes the addition of a new kitchen, complete redecoration, and installation of new sanitary facilities.

The construction work was done by Edwin H. Bolton, contractor, from plans prepared by the architectural firm of Nicolai and Nicolai. Cost of the project was \$77,188, which was financed under provisions of the city's playground bond issue.

Del Mar Set for Week-End Fans

DEL MAR.—Sailing along in brilliant fashion on the first week of the 41-day summer turf season, Del Mar prepared to welcome its first weekend crowds with Saturday's renewal of the famed \$7,500 added Bing Crosby Handicap as the lure.

This six furlong spring headliner is expected to draw a full lineup of the fastest equines in the Far West.

Probable starters include Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Adams' Brave Fox, holder of the Del Mar track record of 1:09 3/5; Kinsey Ranch's Top's Boy, possessor of both the mile and a sixteenth and the mile and one eighth records here; and Mrs. Nat Goldstone's Elbutte, co-holder of the mile standard.

But while these proven "horses for courses" are ready to make a valiant bid for the Saturday special, they are a cinch to have a tough time of it with such others in the field as James N. Crofton's Special Touch, Foster and Collins' Manyunk, Mrs. Rea Warner's Make-Up Man, Louis Rowan's Mrs. Rabbit, Neil S. McCarthy's Woodside View and others.

One of the most feared con-

tenders is likely to be the sensationally fast 3-year-old filly, Special Touch, which zipped to a 1:09 1/5 record for the three quarters just last Saturday at Hollywood Park.

The Bing Crosby Handicap has had a bright history since it was inaugurated in 1946 and named for the man who founded the seaside course. War Allies, which is still running, and Indian Watch dead-heated in the first running, setting the style for the thrilling renewals to follow. Be Fearless won the event in 1947, Prevaricator in 1948 and Cover Up roared out of the pack to win last summer.

Upwards of 15,000 sports fans are expected to be on deck for the first Saturday program of the young season, according to the estimates of Del Mar officials.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Oscar Charleston, pilot of the Philadelphia Stars in the Eastern Division of the Negro American league, has been named to manage the East team in the 18th annual East vs. West Negro Baseball Classic to be played here in Comiskey on Sunday, Aug. 20.

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MORE SPORTS

Plans Set for Holly Park's Autumn Meet

Ten stakes topped by the \$100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup will feature Hollywood Park's 30-day autumn meeting which will open Tuesday, Nov. 7, and continue through Saturday, Dec. 16, Vice-President and General Manager J. F. Mackenzie announced.

The stakes will total \$360,000 in added value for a weekly average of \$60,000 and will range from \$25,000 to the \$100,000 net guaranteed to the winner of the Hollywood Gold Cup. The Gold Cup, which has become universally recognized as one of turfdom's outstanding classics and which is the only race in the world in which \$100,000 net is guaranteed to the winner, will be staged Dec. 9 at its customary distance of a mile and one quarter.

Included in Hollypark's fall meeting program will be five stakes for three-year-olds and up, three for two-year-olds, which are reaching their top form at this time of the year, one for fillies and mares and one for three-year-old fillies.

Opening Nov. 7 with the \$25,000 Premiere Handicap at seven furlongs, the older handicap stars will race Nov. 23 in the \$35,000 Thanksgiving Day Handicap at 1 1/16 miles, Dec. 9 in the \$100,000 net guaranteed to the winner Hollywood Gold Cup at 1 1/4 miles and Dec. 16 in the \$50,000 Sunset Handicap at 1 1/8 miles. The fifth race for the older horses will be the \$25,000 Golden State Breeders' Handicap Nov. 11 at 1 1/16 miles for three-year-olds and up foaled in California.

Two-year-old features will be the Hollywood Laddie Stakes at seven furlongs for colts and geldings Nov. 18, the Hollywood Lassie Stakes at six furlongs for fillies Nov. 24 and the Starlet Stakes at 1 1/16 miles Dec. 13.

Three-year-old fillies will settle their divisional championship in the Cinderella Stakes at 1 1/16 miles Nov. 25, while fillies and mares will meet in the Vanity Handicap at 1 1/8 miles Dec. 2.

The \$360,000 offered in Hollywood Park's 30-day fall meeting will bring to \$550,000 the total for Hollypark stakes during 1950, as \$190,000 in added money was distributed during the 20-day summer meeting that closed last Saturday.

Roger Sessions at USC

Roger Sessions, distinguished American composer and teacher who this summer holds the Alchin Chair of Composition at the University of Southern California, will be honored by a program of his music on Sunday night, July 30, at 8:30 p.m. in Hancock Auditorium on the U.S.C. campus.

The concert, co-sponsored by the Los Angeles Chapter of the International Society for Contemporary Music and U.S.C.'s School of Music, will feature Sessions' Duo for violin and piano, played by Robert Gross and the composer, and his Second Piano Sonata, which will be performed by Bernard Abramowitz, noted San Francisco pianist who is flying to Los Angeles for the occasion.

The average person in the U. S. used 15 percent less soap in 1949 than in 1948, according to the latest report on the fats and oils situation by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

In a double effort to help other boys of the city and to secure funds for a swimming pool at the newest Scout camp, Boy Scouts of the Los Angeles area council are taking orders for tickets for the Los Angeles Rams-Washington Redskins charity football game Aug. 16.

Opening the 1950 football season here, the game will pit two long-time rivals who to date stand even with two wins and two losses each. Each team is expected to throw its best players into the fray and added attraction will be several new faces on each team. Among these, the Rams will present their new coach, Jumbo Joe Stydahar, plus such stars as Glenn Davis of Army, Stan West of Oklahoma, and Jim Winkler of Texas A & M. Of course such 1949 great as Bob Waterfield, Norm Van Brocklin, Tom Fears and the rest of the championship team.

The eastern visitors will counter with Eddie Le Baron of College of the Pacific, Hall Haynes of Santa Clara, and others, plus Slingin' Sammy Baugh, king of passers, and his 1949 teammates.

All proceeds of the game are earmarked for boys' work in the city. A percentage of each sale made by the Boy Scouts will be returned to the Los Angeles Scout Council to build a swimming pool at the new Arrowhead campsite, opened this month for Troop camping.

In addition, outstanding Scout salesmen will be admitted to the game without charge to form a block of some 5,000 Boy Scout rooters. The Scouts will also participate in the colorful pre-game ceremony.

Scouts are not selling actual tickets but have special order blanks which will assure delivery of tickets directly to the customer and at the same time give the Boy Scouts credit for the sale. Friends of Scouting have been warned by Horace Hahn, Council camping chairman, that Scouts will not receive credit for tickets purchased at the gate at game time but only for those ordered on the special blanks.

Bridges Defense Committee Exposes Attempted Smear Plot

SAN FRANCISCO — The Bridges-Robertson-Schmidt Defense Committee last week hit what was termed a deliberate and organized plot to spread an impression that officers of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, particularly President Harry Bridges, had proposed that the union not load ships for American troops in Korea.

"The statements appearing and the impression given are completely untrue," said a statement of the committee.

"The loading of ships is a matter of contractual obligation between the ILWU and the Pacific Maritime Association."

"That contract, which runs until June, 1951, requires that all ships be loaded regardless of destination, including Korea. No officer or local union has proposed any change."

"Bridges has upon several recent occasions been directly and deliberately misquoted and the facts have been obscured or ignored."

"Here are the facts surrounding recent developments:

"On the Korean situation: Bridges warned against any splitting of the union or lessening of contract conditions because of hysteria incident to the situation. He urged the membership of the union not to abandon their official position of a long period, taken during the invasion of Israel and the Dutch invasion of Indonesia, namely

that settlement be made peaceably through the United Nations so as to avoid the possibility of a World War III.

"On Bridges asserted presidency of the Maritime Federation of the World: That organization was reorganized several weeks ago and Bridges was named honorary president. ILWU connection with the organization was voted by the last national convention of the union. As to Bridges' honorary presidency or any other matter concerning the MFW, this is subject to the wishes of the membership of the ILWU and will be on the agenda of the coming longshore caucus to be held at North Bend, Ore., August 15.

"On the move to revoke Bridges' bail: The Department of Justice and the Immigration Service have made this move in desperation because they learned that a motion for new trial was to be filed based upon newly discovered evidence which exposes the frameup and shows the immigration service as a corrupt, union-busting agency and makes it vulnerable to congressional investigation. In an attempt to stop this exposure the department seeks to jail Bridges immediately using war hysteria as a smokescreen to cover itself.

"It is a sad commentary upon free speech that one cannot advocate world peace by means other than war without facing the risk of jail."

Prof. Wilkins, Recital

The Progressive Music Club presented the William T. Wilkins Plano Academy in its 28th annual recital Sunday afternoon at Avalon Christian Church. The large crowd and very excellent program was reminiscent of some 30 years ago when a Wilkins recital was a social event in Los Angeles.

The audience sat patiently through nearly three hours of music and a reading by Earl Jackson, veteran Golden State Mutual man, and applauded each number enthusiastically, which was a great token of appreciation of the work of Mr. Wilkins and his faculty members who once were his pupils.

The pupils as they appeared were: Billy McKinley, Barbara Jean Mayfield, Rosalie Haynesworth, Victor Smith, Dillard Nathaniel Ward Jr., Anna Jackson, Marie Maston, Dorothy Glynn, Amelia Cole, Gloria Glass, Ella Mae Pipes, Maxine Jackson, Iris Perkerson, Roscoe Richardson, Henriena Wilson, Kathryn Parims, Anna Pearl Jackson, Geraldene Williams, Katherine Meyers, Robert Sapenter, Leonard Harman.

Emmogene Allen, Donna Jackson, Marie Peters, Earlene Jackson, Stanley Don Hervey, James Glass, Alice Hendricks, Jean Hendricks, Ella Hurd, Jeannie Higgins, Lucile Griffin, Theodore Poole, Patricia Phillips, Alibe Peak, Joan Bush, Ardreda Simmons, Leatrice Turner and James Wembrey (a guest).

Some of the pupils on the program are studying with Miss Genivieve Lewis, Mrs. Ethel B. Thompson, James Moses, Eugenia Clark and Zella Beacon. A special number on the program was the piano ensemble of eight hands playing two pianos under the direction of Mr. Wilkins. The number played was Engleman's "Melody of Love."

ST. LOUIS—Racial restrictions have been removed from all city-owned swimming pools here. The ban on racially mixed swimming was lifted as a result of a suit instituted by Miss Rose Taylor of the St. Louis branch of the NAACP.

Maud Russell Tells Of China At ASP Luncheon

When Maud Russell appeared before the Women's Division of the Arts, Sciences and Professions at a luncheon in China Town last Tuesday, a new chapter in the struggle for freedom was written in these parts.

The purpose of the organization, known as the Arts, Sciences and Professions, is to make available to all people alike the type of cultural development that fits their particular needs, and to emphasize its bearing on their economic, social, and political welfare.

Recognizing the unique position of China today in the complicated patchwork of world events, is one of the necessities in understanding the rising hope and the determination of all the people of Asia to throw off the yoke of foreign imperialism that has kept them partial slaves.

"The people of Asia are fighting for liberation from feudalism and imperialism," declared Miss Russell. "The peasants have been revolting against the tyranny that has oppressed them, for more than a century. In 1919 the students began to take an interest in the struggle for freedom, and the following year, 1920, even the women took part."

The struggle continued through all these years. And then at last came victory.

"The sun is shining in China now," said Miss Russell, "and it will shine here some day, too."

MDPA Holds Meet; Installs Officers

What the local conference of Christians and Jews is doing for a better relationship among people, was the theme of a talk given by Dr. D. W. Young at a recent meeting of the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Assn. He stressed the need for all to understand the other man in the effort to stave off another world war, and promote peace instead.

New officers of the organization were installed by Mr. Kelly Williams. They are: president, Dr. W. H. Atkinson; vice-president, Charles B. Sanford; recording secretary, Jerome Webb; corresponding secretary, Lincoln Shumate; financial secretary, Emily Portwig; treasurer, Walter Davis; parliamentarian, Wm. Beck; and sergeant-at-arms, Walter Hines.

President Atkinson appointed the following chairmen of various committees: Dr. Louis Boddie; specialist, John W. Carney; membership, Marion Johnson; entertainment, E. T. Giddings; hospital, F. N. Spann; ways and means, Howard Allen; public relations, T. Roy Peyton; executive board, Drs. H. H. Towles, Leroy Weeks, B. W. Humphrey, Ruth Temple, Pauline Roberts, and Roscoe C. Williams.

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Peace Meeting Next Wednesday

Reuben Borough, candidate for State Treasurer and John M. Lee, California Eagle managing editor, will be the speakers at the peace meeting to be held by the Florence Ave. IPP next Wednesday evening, August 2, at Fremont High.

Subject of the meeting will be: "How can the fighting in Korea be prevented from becoming a world wide Atomic War?" In addition to the speakers, and a general discussion of the subject by the audience, a film, "One World or None," will be shown. The public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

Consumers' War Role

"Position of the Consumer in a 'Warfare Economy'" is the timely and vitally important subject that will be discussed by the distinguished Dr. Colston E. Warne, President of Consumers Union, at the last summer meeting of the Unitarian Public Forum, 2936 West Eighth Street, Friday, August 4 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Warne, who is at present Professor of Economics, Amherst College, Vice-President of People's Lobby, Washington, D. C. and members of an advisory sub-committee to the President, has a background of activity and accomplishment in the field of consumer buying information that is unexcelled and in his lecture will dwell on the value of consumer testing as an antidote for misleading advertising.

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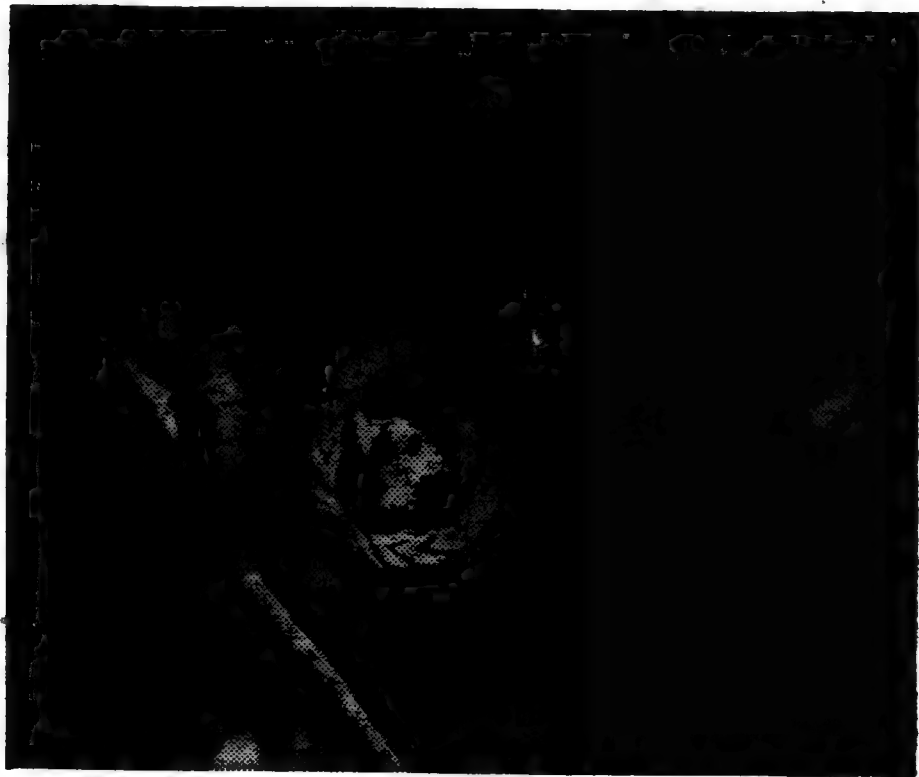
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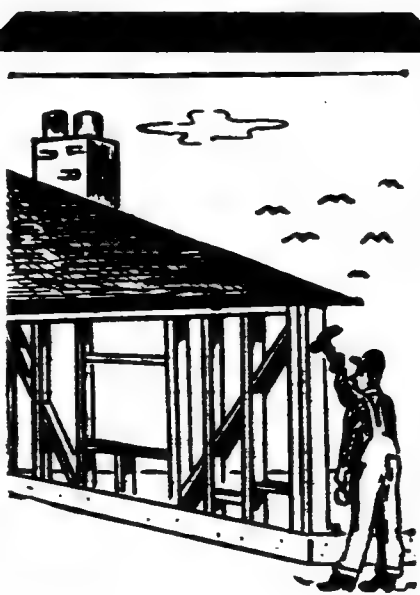
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A United Nations flag, already a veteran of U.N. field missions, is given to Ambassador Warren Austin of the USA (left) by U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie (center) for use over the headquarters of the USA's General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, commander-in-chief of the unified forces acting in behalf of U.N. in Korea. Looking on is Ambassador Arne Sunde of Norway, Security Council President for July. The blue-and-white flag was formerly used by U.N. military observers and the U.N. Mediator in Palestine.

Michigan Visitor Returns Home

Mrs. Mary Belle Scott, of Pontiac, Michigan, returned home Wednesday, after spending several delightful days in the City of Angels and other cities in the Southland. While in Los Angeles, Mrs. Scott was the guest of her daughter, Miss Phyllis Scott, former social editor of The California Eagle.



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West Jefferson Citizens Hail Bowron Veto

Civic and community leaders in the West Jefferson district as well as property-owners and just plain residents, are loud in their praise of Mayor Fletcher Bowron for his recent veto of an ordinance passed by the City Council that would have permitted the rezoning of a stretch of Jefferson Boulevard between Crenshaw and Vineyard Ave.

The ordinance would have changed the district from a C2 to an M1 classification. In his veto message, Mayor Bowron told the Council: "I disapprove of an ordinance passed by your body on July 5 and presented to me by the City Clerk on July 6, 1950, the effect of which is to rezone from C2 to M1 both sides of Jefferson Boulevard between Vineyard Ave. and the first alley west of Crenshaw Boulevard. The ordinance unsigned and Council file No. 41265 are returned herewith."

The Mayor informed the Council: "I earnestly urge that the Council reconsider its action."

Sign The Peace Appeal!!!

The World Peace Appeal is an unequivocal and simple statement calling upon all governments to outlaw atomic war. Leaders in many countries are urging their governments to declare that they will not be the first to use the atomic bomb as a weapon. Millions upon millions of men and women are calling for an end to the threat of atomic annihilation.

We in the United States must let the people of the world know that we will NOT in the future be the first to use this weapon.

Have you signed that peace appeal? Have you asked others to sign?

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Labor School Study Groups Go To Camp

Last week-end, July 22 and 23, the Southern California Labor School held a tremendously successful Week-End Outdoor School at Silver Peak Lodge in Walnut, 25 miles south of Los Angeles, around the vital topic of "Organizing for Peace."

Out of the classes held on the beautiful lawn and led by Jules Carson, Diamond Kim, Dr. Sanford Goldner, Julian Hicks, Olive Thompson and Betty Willett came not only valuable information and facts for arming those active in circulating the Stockholm World Appeal for outlawing the "A" Bomb and building a united front for peace, but concrete action as well.

The sixty participants signed a letter to President Truman demanding the withdrawal of American troops and army material from Korea, raised money to finance the Women's Peace Caravan to Washington in early August and a number went to Pomona with their petitions and returned with over fifty signatures which were received in a house to house solicitation.

Activities

Between classes and in the evening the focal point was the large and beautiful swimming pool where the students swam, sunned and sang. The students also enjoyed the ball courts and ping pong.

The Southern California Labor School will hold another such inter-racial, outdoor, school at Silver Peak Lodge on August 5 and 6, on the subject of "The Problems of the Jewish." From 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 5th, Dr. Sanford Goldner, Educational Director of the Southern California Labor School and Educational Advisor to the School of Jewish Studies will give the main lecture on "Relation of National Group Identity to Class Identity."

On Sunday morning at 9:30 Seymour Robinson, worker, teacher and authority on Jewish problems will lecture on "Israel and Zionism."

Modest Rates

The rates are modest which makes a fine week-end of education, relaxation, swimming, dancing and rest available to workers for \$7.00, which includes one night's lodging, three meals, classes and facilities or \$12.00 which includes two night's lodging and five meals. Accommodations are limited to forty people and reservations must be made in advance. Call MA. 6-5589.

Injunction in Dmytryshyn Case Sought

Isidore Englander, attorney for Andrew Dmytryshyn, whose deportation hearings are now being held at the Immigration and Naturalization Service, in New York, went to Washington, D. C., on Monday to apply for a temporary injunction against the Justice Department.

It is the contention of Mr. Englander that the deportation hearings are not being conducted in accordance with the law, as passed by Congress and as ruled by the United States Supreme Court, on February 20, 1950.

A picket line of more than 60 people was held on July 19 at the Immigration and Naturalization Service, 70 Columbus Avenue, New York City, to protest the illegal hearings and the attempt to deport Andrew Dmytryshyn on the basis of his membership in a fraternal organization — the International Workers Order.

Chrysler Mob Leader Faces Trial For Inciting Riot

Frank Zaffina, the railroad car inspector who incited a riot at the Maywood plant of the Chrysler Co., in the course of which four members of local 230 UAW-CIO were injured, will have to face charges of rioting and battery in Judge Stanley Moffat's court. He is at liberty on \$500 bail.

Attempts by Cy O'Halloran, regional director of UAW to induce Leo Blanken to drop the charges against Zaffina were futile. The local also rejected O'Halloran's plea for the union to supply counsel for Zaffina.

The rioting broke out last Friday outside the plant when Zaffina lit a flare, a prearranged signal. Leo Blanken and three other local 230 members were

attacked by a mob under Zaffina's leadership.

Blanken was seriously injured and was hospitalized. He swore out complaints against three John ODe union members, but later dropped the complaint in the interest of union harmony.

Zaffina had called metropolitan papers previous to the riot and informed them that he and his cohorts were going to clean up here before they went to clean up the Communists in Korea.

Negro Threat

Throughout the rioting, threats were made that the Negro workers in the plant will be next. No date has been set for Zaffina's trial.

Eagle Music Editor Reports Larry Winters Signed By Met

By ALBERT J. McNEIL

(Exclusive to California Eagle)

MONTREUX, Switzerland, June 16—This evening at the Casino Kursaal here in Montreux, I was fortunate enough to hear the young American Negro baritone Lawrence Winters, at present on tour of Europe. Mr. Winters is a regular member of the City Center Opera of New York, one of the few Negroes in grand opera full time.

His program included a rather long program of concert favorites including, traditionally the Negro spiritual, as well as the cherished lieder and operatic arias. His French was pure, if not always coherent.

Of significance was Winters' remark that after an encouraging interview with Bing at the Metropolitan early in May, he expressed the proposition that he expects to be signed to the famous company early in the fall. This news was met with great interest for with the signing of Winters, the Metropolitan has finally broken with its age-long tradition of refusing American-Negro artists.

because of the weather and beauty of Los Angeles she has become a native Californian.

Mary Austin To Reign As 'Lady Avalon'

From a field of 15 candidates, Mary Austin, was selected as "Lady Avalon" and will appear daily in the Avalon Venetian Blind booth at the Golden West Real Estate Home Show at the Elks Auditorium Aug. 3rd to 6th.

The gown "Lady Avalon" wears is one that was specially designed by Newman of Beverly Hills featuring Venetian Blind slats that may be opened and shut. This gown was featured in LIFE magazine as one of the outstanding hits of the recent Venetian Blind Convention held in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Mary Austin, whose charm and personality can easily be seen in the photo is also an accomplished singer. She hails originally from Lansing, Mich., but

Mary Austin



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Lt. and Mrs. Leslie King was as gay as the month of May. The occasion, a cocktail party given in honor of David Carlisle and Robert Green, recent graduates of West Point Military Academy. They are visiting the city for the summer months. The spacious Rumpus Room of the King residence was a very popular spot throughout the evening. Many longstanding friends were on hand to wish the fellows much success in the future. The guest list reads, Artyene Thomas, Ulysses Griggs, Yolande Stovall, Mary Drye, George Travis, Gloria Taylor, Joan Moore, Phillip Walker, Cecelia Peni, Dowell Lewis, Loretta Pruitt, Gwen Taylor, Chase Edmunds, Jo Ann Garland, Bill Jones, Jadya Frank Harvey, Phylomm Taylor, Charlane Derrick, Ann Smith, Sherman Jones, Leon Rene Jr., Susie Moore, and Andrew Wallace. Parker, visiting for the summer from Washington, D. C., was given by charming Clara Boswell. The setting was the large and lovely background of the Boswell residence on South Van Ness, and was a christening of the newly purchased outdoor patio furniture. A lovely repast was served. On hand to offer Louise an had of welcome to our city was Annette Taylor, Dorothy Farley, Petey Bradford, Ethelene Smith, the hostess, Clara Boswell, and yours truly!! Canasta was played as part of the entertainment. We all departed with the thought that this was an afternoon well spent, and one of the nicest small affairs of the season.

TEA TIME for the Woodchoppers Social Club of the American Woodmen, Sunday, July 23, was held at the home of Anna D. Gardner, 1204 South St. Andrews Place. An enjoyable program brightened the afternoon with songs by Joseph Graves, and original orations by Madame C. Brown.

VISITORS were entertained by Joseph and John Hargrove at a unique outdoor barbecue on Saturday, July 22. Joseph Hargrove's spacious backyard was used which includes a lovely barbecue pit. Barbecue and all the trimmings was served for all to enjoy. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Helen Johnson, Ama Laurie Hyder and Lelia Johnson of Bastrop, Texas. They are stopping with their aunt, Mrs. Fannie Wright, who resides at 4216 South Wall Street. Guest list for the afternoon included Mrs. Mimie Gustaff, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ealls, Miss Emma Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, Miss Evelyn Buis, Miss Clarice Brown, Mrs. West and Mrs. McClaister, Miss Opal Moore, Mrs. Bulah Grace Tilley and Company, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Ann Gault, Mr. Ted Givins, and Mr. Horace Lyons. The National Negro Insurance Convention (NNIA) closed a successful year in its books Friday, July 21. Aside from business matters considered at sessions, etc., the social side was quite colorful. The semi-formal dance held at the El Sombrero Club on Thursday, July 20, was really a grand gathering, with many prominent figures in evidence. The Golden State Insurance Company Picnic was held Saturday at Brookside Park in Pasadena. Many people, many people!! The Supreme Liberty Insurance Company held its annual company picnic Sunday, at Griffith Park. Fun, and more fun presented itself.

FUTURE OFFERINGS
The big surprise that the Delta Undergrads have brought to light is to happen on Friday, August 5, at the home of Zerleuse Campbell. The theme... Heaven and Hell Party. . . . A very unique idea, You and You and "U" must attend. . . . Watch for the Kappa Scrollers Red and White Formal, I hoppa hoppa

hoppa!! . . . The Gay Ladies Social and Art Club will celebrate their fourth anniversary with a semi-formal dancing party at the beautiful El Sombrero Club. The date, Thursday, July 27. . . . The Phidephians, with Betty Wallace as prexy, announces that their coming "Cotton Cocktail Party" on Sunday, August 6, at 1918 South Harvard Blvd. Hours, from 5 to 9. Will you be there??? . . . The probable re-organization of the old social club, the Douze Mignonettes, seems to be inevitable. This time I'm sure that the girls will stick together, and I understand that a "little new blood" (meaning new members) will come in to the picture.

PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS

With the George Shearing opening at the Oasis Club, we will find quite a few of the smart set catching this bill. Shearing is really a terrific artist and piano stylist. On opening, Friday, July 21, found Evelyn Strickland and her "Man Friday" Tass making reservations for a table for two. . . . To celebrate the end of finals at LACC, Thursday night, July 27, will find Ann Allen and Joyce Overr doing their number with Shearing at the Oasis. . . . Understand that Ralph Wright and Peggy Edwards were slated to take in higher type of entertainment by going to the Saturday night performance of the musical program and ballet at Hollywood Bowl. Lovely, lovely, and the bowl provides such pleasing atmosphere!! . . . Margaret and Owen Knox are back home to friends after a three-week vacation trip motoring cross-country with New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La., as the main stopping points. Am told that it was a very enjoyable trip. . . . Mrs. Rose Lee Vines, dress designer, and Miss Lucille M. Dean, school teacher, are visiting from Greensboro, North Carolina. They motored out and are stopping at the Hotel Watkins. Having been the recipients of many invitations they report that they are having the time of their lives. . . . What swell friend was really on a fine scene of events to other Saturday night??? And is now happy as a lark because of certain happenings!!! . . . Lee Stewart and Diane Lewis, twosome of these days??? I wonder??? Saw big, handsome Don Barksdale Saturday night while visiting the Milomo. Understand that Don is doing quite well up around Oakland way, as a disc jockey. A far cry from basketball, in which he was tops, but nevertheless, I'm sure he's capable. . . . Yvonne Taylor's (Delta Pledge) birthday party was really one swell time Saturday night. The younger collegiate set was well represented. . . . Again, congratulations to my good friend who completes her first week's work as official policewoman. She's sure real fun to talk with these days. . . . The Hollywood Bowl concerts are really tops in good entertainment. This weekend brings the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. My suggestion is to see one, they are very appealing. . . . With this pleasant thought, yours truly will sign off here 'til next time.

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'Heaven or Hell' Party Planned By Sorority

You say you seem to feel lost all of the time and just can't find yourself. Well then, let Pi and Upsilon Chapters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority solve your problem by giving you a chance to make your own choice at their "Heaven or Hell" Party on Saturday, August 5, 1950, at the unique and spacious home of Zerleuse Campbell, 11213 Hooper Ave.

Her attractive home and patio will be decorated appropriately to distinguish the environment and characteristics of each place. You will have the privilege of "trying on for size" dancing to dreamy music in a heavenly manor or stepping across the border line for jazz and jive in a solid way. Besides these activities already mentioned, free snacks will be provided typifying these two extremes just to let your appetite in on your final decision of a place in which to settle down.

Now don't think you have to have a fortune to get in on the dancing, eats and swell time being planned. All you have to do is dig up 6 bits (75 cents) per person, slip into something cool and comfortable, and drop on over to 11213 Hooper Ave. about 8 p.m.—until?

The local college crowd, as well as the visiting set of this group, will welcome an opportunity for an evening of entertainment just to get away from it all.

If you don't want to miss out on all the excitement Aug. 5, be sure to make a date to meet Delta there for a wonderful time.

Delta National Meet

Many local Deltas plan to attend the twenty-first National Convention of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority which will be held in Berkeley August 14-20 on the campus of the University of California. The sorors will live at Fernwald Hall, take their meals and hold business sessions at International House, and attend public meetings at Berkeley's new Memorial Auditorium. Beginning with open house on August 13, the social calendar is filled with fetes being given by the sororities and fraternities of the convention city for visiting Delta officers and delegates.

The following Los Angeles Deltas will be heading north, come August 13: Florence Anderson, Leola Beavers, Leatrice Bryant, Earline Carson, Myra Chretien, Mabel Calhoun, Anita Cole, Faye Cummings, Cassandra Bradley, Maria Derry, Marjorie Downs, Gladine Kennedy, Honore Levy, Dixie Mason, Gaynelle Myles, Mary Lou Roberson, Ruth Robinson, Mary Jane Strong, Eula Dean Roby, Jean Watkins, Tyne Webb, Ethel White, Geraldine Woods, Helen Wright, Ablyne Winge, and Vassie Brown.

Marriage of Two Humans Is a Good Deal

PARIS.—(ATLAS)—There is no biological harm in marriages between white and Negro races, or any other races for that matter, according to a published report by a United Nations group, compiled by a group of eight scientists headed by Prof. Montague Francis Ashley Montagu, a Philadelphia anthropologist.

"Statements that human hybrids frequently show undesirable traits, both physically and mentally, physically disharmonies and mental degeneracies are not supported by the facts. Social results of race mixture



EVEN SCHOOL TEACHERS DO IT—Listen to jive music, that is. And to prove it here's Mrs. Edith Van Dusen receiving the O'Keefe and Merritt stove given away as a prize by Modern Specialties during the recent Joe Adams radio safety contest.

Social Notes

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joyed a picnic at Riverside Park in Riverside Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnstone of New Hampshire, who have been visiting in San Francisco, flew down to the city to visit with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Marcia Baumann.

Lieut. David Carlisle, recent graduate from West Point, is in the city for a short time with his relatives, his mother, Mrs. Nellie Carlisle, attended his graduation.

Mrs. Willa Evans of San Francisco motored to the city to assist at the wedding reception Sunday, given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McClanahan and Mrs. Mattie Nelson for their nephew, William Scott Glenn and Miss Mary Elizabeth Powell.

Miss Marcia Baumann was hostess at a cocktail party Monday evening in honor of her sis-

whether for good or ill, are to be traced to social factors," the report said.

The world's foremost scientists concluded that "race discrimination has no scientific foundation in biological fact." All human races are essentially alike, and any information to the contrary is fallacious.

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ter-in-law and husband, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnstone of New Hampshire.

Janice and Jacqueline Johnson, young daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Johnson, both celebrated their birthdays lately with parties for their friends.

Lieut. and Mrs. Leslie King entertained Tuesday evening with a dancing party in honor of Lieut. Bobbie Green and Lieut. David Carlisle, recent graduates from West Point.

Mrs. Arrington On Visit Here

Mrs. Pearl Arrington of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Pleasant Hoard of 976 1/2 E. 50th St. Mrs. Hoard's friends are sparing no pains to make pleasant for Mrs. Arrington while in Los Angeles. She will visit friends in San Francisco while in California.

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Hollywood Ten Film Creates Wide Support

HOLLYWOOD—A stir of both national and international interest is being manifested in the new documentary film, "The Hollywood Ten," a portrayal of the ten distinguished writers and artists now in federal prison and a visual analysis of the issue highlighted by their case.

The film is now being shown in commercial theatres in Los Angeles, and arrangements are being made for its exhibition in many other American cities.

It is also being widely shown before church, labor, veteran, educational and other organizations.

Announcement was made today that arrangements have been completed for the general release of the film in Great Britain, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, the Soviet Union, Denmark, Hungary, Norway, China and many other foreign countries. It will also be shown at some of the film festivals in Europe this summer and fall.

Arrangements for group showings of the film, accompanied by a speaker who will further explain the issues of the case, can be made by contacting the Arts, Sciences and Professions Council or the Committee to Free the Hollywood Ten, 1588 Crossroads of the World, Hollywood 28, California.

Scouts To Aid Chest Drive

With James Stewart, stage and screen star, as division chairman, the Los Angeles Area Boy Scout Council will take over the job of staffing and conducting the annual Community Chest drive in the Major Commerce and Industry Division of the Chest, John K. Northrop, council president, has announced.

The announcement was made at a dinner given at Chasen's Cafe with Mr. Stewart, members of the Council executive board, as host. Chairmen of the various areas included in the division met to discuss plans for the campaign.

SCLS Outdoor School

The Southern California Labor School will hold a week-end outdoor school at Silver Peak Lodge, Walnut, Calif. (25 miles south of Los Angeles) on Saturday and Sunday, August 5 and 6.

There will be a program of study, of relaxation, swimming and dancing. Dr. Sanford Goldner will conduct the study group on Saturday afternoon on the subject, "Relation of National Group Identity to Class Identity." Sunday morning the group will take up "Israel and Zionism" under Seymour Robinson.

The fee is \$7, including tuition, one night's lodging and three meals. Accommodations limited to 70 people. Call SCLS, 233 South Broadway, MA. 6-5589.

Viennese Cafe Night

A Viennese cafe night sponsored by the Southern California Labor School for the purpose of raising funds for the school in August, will be held in Park View Manor, 2200 West 7th street, at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, July 29.

Morrie Goodson will M. C. the event. Notable persons on the program for information and entertainment will be: Averill Bernan, George Sands, Barbershop Quartet, George Bledsoe, singing waitresses and waiters, and other professional entertainment.

Admission \$1.00 to sustain the school in August.

Telephone Co. Now Operates 3300 Trucks

After nearly five years of tremendous telephone expansion in Southern California, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company's Southland motor fleet now totals almost 3,300 vehicles and has taken its place as the largest assemblage of trucks and cars operated by any business here, it was announced this week by Manager Earl S. Ricker.

Since September, 1945, starting point for the greatest expansion program in its history, Pacific Telephone's Southern California motor fleet has been increased almost 96 per cent, he said. During the same period, nearly 600,000 telephones have been added in the company's 79 Southland exchanges for a total today of more than 1,620,000.

The telephone vehicles, which include 13 different makes and 30 body types, represent an investment that exceeds \$6,000,000. An idea of their usage was pointed out by the manager, who said that last year telephone company drivers rolled up an impressive total of more than 23,000,000 miles—a distance that would circle the earth at the equator nearly 924 times.

Scouts Name Robertson To Director Post

Appointment of Rebel L. Robertson as director of relationships for the Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, has been announced by John K. Northrop, Council president.

Mr. Robertson, a native Texan, has already assumed his new duties as a member of the Council professional staff, Mr. Northrop revealed, and is serving in the public relations department.

In addition to his work with such groups as the Parent-Teachers Association, American Legion, churches, and civic, fraternal, and service groups, Mr. Robertson is assisting with the major activities of the Council and with finance program.

Lincoln U. Will Begin Sessions September 19

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — The official calendar of the opening dates of Lincoln University has been released by the office of President Sherman D. Scruggs. A pre-school faculty conference is scheduled for September 11 and 12. The cafeteria and residence halls will open September 12.

Freshman-new student orientation is scheduled to begin September 13, and extend through September 18—all university registration date.

The annual all university opening convocation is dated 8 a.m. Tuesday, September 19. Classes in all departments of the university begin following the convocation.

Silent Bob Taft

NEW YORK—For a third time Senator Robert A. Taft has ignored a request of the NAACP to name the "high NAACP officials" who allegedly told him that a toothless FEPC was "desirable."

PRINCE HALL MASONS are honoring one of their members, Bro. W.C. "Bill" Faulkner, Past Master and present secretary of Angel City Lodge No. 18 with a Testimonial Program and refreshments Saturday night, July 29th, at 1050 East 50th Street, at Eight. Mr. Faulkner and the late Rev. Bean, of Hamilton M/E. Church, were co-chairmen of the "Out of Debt Campaign" and other Masonic Contributions. All friends of the honoree are invited to be on hand.

No Protection For Negroes Down in Texas

DALLAS—In a sharp letter to Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, Donald Jones, NAACP regional secretary, bluntly questioned the concern of the governor for the welfare of the Negroes of his state.

The issue grew out of two statements made the same day by Governor Shivers. In one of these he announced that he was sending Texas Rangers into Port Arthur to quell minor disturbances occasioned by a strike at the Texas Company oil plant, and in the other he stated that he was not directing the Rangers to take a hand in Dallas, scene of six dynamite bombings of Negro homes since January, despite the many recent appeals to the governor's office for help.

Displaced Youth Get New Chance In Society Camp

Two boys who spent six years in displaced persons camps in Germany and other parts of Europe are rebuilding their young bodies and regaining their health as guests of the St. Vincent de Paul Society at Camp St. Vincent de Paul near Wrightwood.

They are Malman, 14, and Imre, 9, Bonyhady, natives of Hungary. Neither speaks English, but both are getting along well with the other campers, it was reported by Vincent Mottola, camp director.

To all concerned, I would like to extend a request for social news. As a representative of the social section of the California Eagle information about any social news that you may have at hand would be well appreciated.

You may get in touch with me directly by writing to 806 E. 32nd St. or phoning, after 8 p.m., AD. 1-6215. Information not sent directly to me may be turned in at the California Eagle offices, 41st St. at Central Ave. Phone CE. 2-8832. News MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY AT 12 NOON.

Your Social Columnist,
Vivian D. Johnson,
806 E. 32nd St.,
Los Angeles 11, Calif.



Those We Love

Certainly we long for those we love. They are near and dear to us. We seek their goodwill and affection and strive to return it. In their behalf, we are ready to labor, sacrifice and for them we are willing to spend and do without.

It is because of our great love that we endure pain, heartache and suffering. For love never grows tired, it continues to have faith in that which it adores and keeps right on trying to please and satisfy.

D.N.T. Dear Prof. Herman: I enjoy your column very much and have found your advice to others very helpful. Please help me with my problem. Will the boy I love ever come back and marry me?

ANS. It is revealed to me that the boy whom you are interested in was very fond of you at one time. However, he was not ready to assume the responsibility of marriage. Therefore, I suggest that you do not concentrate upon him to heavily, but go out with other young people near your own age. After a few more years, you will be more mature and ready to assume the responsibility of marriage.

T. C. What people were the first to use movable type?

ANS. According to statistics, as

early as 1050 A.D. the Chinese were using movable types.

A. F. I have been very unlucky for the past few months. Do you see any improvement in my luck soon? What can I do to be more successful? Will I be able to pay off my debts?

ANS. Your lucky stars reveal many things to me, but since I am only permitted to answer one question in the column, I suggest that you write in for a private reply. Three questions are answered for 25 cents, six for 50 cents, etc. Send your complete name, address and birthdate to Prof. Herman in care of this paper and you will receive a prompt reply.

S. J. My husband and I are planning on buying a home of our own. Do you think that this is a good time to invest?

ANS. My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals to me that both you and your husband have been working steadily ever since your marriage and you now have saved enough money for a down payment on a home. I suggest that you invest in a home as it will bring you a great deal of pleasure and happiness. Continue to work together as you have been doing and you may accomplish the things in life you desire.

Real Estate Racket Complaint Continues Over Withheld Fees

A scheduled hearing of complaints by apartment-seekers against Mrs. Cornelia Dyer, who operates a real estate office at 3816 W. 54th street, came off Tuesday afternoon—but Mrs. Dyer didn't show. She telephoned saying she had car trouble and couldn't make it.

One of the persons present as a complainant was Mrs. Mary Hooks of 3017 7th avenue. Mrs. Hooks said she paid Mrs. Dyer a fee after reading an advertisement in a weekly newspaper that has had difficulty on previous occasions over acceptance of such ads.

Mrs. Hooks is one of several California Eagle subscribers who read of the City Attorney's investigation last week.

Formal charges were registered with the City Attorney by Mrs. Mary Lee Walk when the fee she paid Mrs. Dyer was not returned following the failure of the real estate operator to find her a place to live.

Mrs. Walk, the mother of four children, has a husband who is ill. They must vacate their present home, and the Florence

Gross revenues derived from May distributions of fuel taxable under the Motor Vehicle Fuel License Tax Law amounted to \$13,228,554, according to William G. Bonelli, Fourth District member of the State Board of Equalization.

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YOUTH ACTIVITIES



PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

Oozed on by Jeanette and Claudine Washington's house just the other day. They had a little get-together. Had loads of fun too. Cookies and crackers. Present were: Joe Clark, Marie Walker, Fred Smith, Mary Anne Mason, Julius Dickerson, Jody Clark, Reynold Burbank, Billy Evans, Joan Scott, and your's truly. . . . Some of the squares seen square-dancing at Garfield Hi in Santa Monica last Monday nite were: Frank Smith, Lolita H oll a w a y, Buddy Williams, Clarence Dove, Gloria Jernagen, and Shirley Williams. . . . John Harris has finally gotten a mate. Her name is Evelyn Jones. My!!!! she's awfully sweet. John. Ya had better hang on to her. . . . Frank Smith became quite saddened at the departure of Vera McClamy. Cheer up, young man, there are others, you know. . . . I'm telling ya, every time that Betty Hudson gets a new beau, she gets kinda snooty. Why, she won't even tell his name. . . . The love bug has bitten both Fritz Fernandez and Maxine Brown. The date is to be Aug. 16. Well, children, others have done it so, so can you. I wish you loads of luck and success in your married lives. . . . I'd like to take time out to wish Miss Leah Jane Center a very happy 15th birthday, so here goes. Happy Birthday, Leah. . . . Who does ole Ophelia Crawford think she is, queen of sheba or something? She seems to have all the boys twisted around her little finger. In fact, she's jiving both Charles Alexander and Artis Irvine right now. . . . Toni Hamilton, when you decided to go swimmin the other day, it wasn't swimmin only that you had your mind on. Clear your conscience, deary, you know it was Joe Hurst. . . . That Shirley Alexander must really be some gal. Good gravy on rice. . . . she's been



Barbara

riding around in that fine "50" Oldsmobile of Alonz Andrews. . . . Leon Murray just left for North Carolina. Poor Mary Scott. . . . She's been havin' fit after fit. . . . Herman Banton, what's that secret weapon that you're usin on the west-side gals. You've got them swoonin, boy. . . . Thirsta Gery and Shirley Alexander went sailor-crazy when they were in San Diego. Well who wouldn't, with all those boys there. . . . two little west-side chicks seem to be head over heels in love with both Norvel King and Johnny Parker. Take it easy, gals, don't rush them.

Sweet Couples

Lorraine Mouton and Reynold Burbank.
Carl Yarber and Vernice Tory.
Maronetta Ketchem and John Richards.
Jody Clark and ????. Nobody wants her.
Ceella Center and Gilford Dumas.

Lover Man

He's just a doll, I tell you. Yes, you guessed it, his name is Walter Andrews. His measurements are as follows. 5 ft. 11, black hair, and brown eyes, weighs about 157 lbs., is sweet seventeen and goes to Santa Monica Hi. Gals, if you get him, you'll really be gettin the treat of a life time. Sorry honies, but I didn't get his phone number. Brace yourselves old gals, why, he might even call you. That is, if he has the time. . . . Allen B., can't think of his last name, wants me to announce that he and all the fine little chicks are doin fine.

Break-up of the Week

"Sorry, can't think of none."

Hint List

Cecilia Center—Gilford Dumas, "I See the End is Comin."
Norma Jones—Dennis Goodlow, "Give My Heart A Break."
Francis Fort—Henry, "So Much."
Weel!!! ain't got notin else to say so I'll say good-bye.
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WHEN FRESHMEN ENROLL AT FISK IN SEPTEMBER 1950, there will be the third generation Fiskites represented — Yolande



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Joane Johnson is the granddaughter to the late Dr. William N. DeBerry, class of 1896 and Mrs. Amanda McKissack DeBerry, class of 1897 Normal, and daughter of Mrs. Ann DeBerry Johnson, former student.

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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE

Scout Patrols Are Guests at Religious Play

Several patrols of Los Angeles Boy Scouts attended the Pilgrimage Play in the Pilgrimage Bowl Tuesday night as guests of the Bowl management, Edward Mills, chairman of the activities committee of the Los Angeles Area Boy Scout council, announced.

The Scouts were invited to attend the play because of its dramatic presentation of the life of Jesus of Nazareth, Mr. Mills said. Now in its 23rd season, the Pilgrimage Play is enacted in a natural setting reminiscent of the Hills of Judea where Jesus lived and taught.

The 13 episodes of the play are enacted by a professional cast of 125 actors telling the story in the flowing, lyrical words of the Bible. Fabrics for the rich, colorful costumes and properties were brought from the Holy Land, and all details of the presentation are historically correct.

Patrols from various sections of the city represented Scouts in the 15 districts which make up the Los Angeles Area Scout Council.

Musical Tea at Friendship Home

The fourth annual open-house and musical tea will be held at Friendship Home, 812 East 28th street, on Sunday, July 30 from 3:30 to 6 p. m.

"Friendship Home" is a "Home Away from Home" for college girls, employed young women, and students, where a safe, attractive Christian home is offered at moderate cost. It is the only home of its kind in Los Angeles, where girls live as a big family, where girls of moderate means can be sure of nourishing meals, wholesome companionship, play, and loving care in case of illness.

Girls of all races are welcome, regardless of color or creed. . . . Mrs. Earle K. Scott is conference president; Mrs. F. W. Boerner, president of Friendship Home board; Mrs. Corah Edward Jordan, superintendent of Home; and Mrs. Arctura C. Tyler, general chairman of the cooperating committee.

Awards For Service To 4-H Clubs

Four awards for outstanding service to 4-H club work will be presented by representatives of the nation's 300,000 colored clubbers at the regional camp, August 8-15, at Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va.

Those to be honored are: C. C. Spaulding, president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company; the Pittsburgh Courier, Miss Lizzie A. Jenkins, retired Extension Service district home demonstration agent of Virginia; and Dr. E. H. Shinn, 4-H club field agent of the Southern States. Dr. Shinn will retire shortly after the encampment.

The awards will be in the form of engraved bronze plaques. Presentation will climax the "Talent Night" program Saturday evening, August 12.

Finian's Rainbow Enlivened By Talent of Young Thespians

Three young thespians, under tutelage of Jeni LeGon dancing and dramatic teacher, drew plaudits of nightly audiences at the Greek Theater where "Finian's Rainbow" made its bow for summer fare here.

Outstanding in a cast of seasoned performers was the work of Jimmie Moultrie who comes from a family of show people and is the son of Autumn Henderson, former dancer.



Barbara Merritt

Jimmie was chosen to play "Henry" after 100 kids had auditioned for the part. His natural charm, intelligence and acting ability immediately influenced Director Santley.



Jimmy Moultrie

Berle personally sought out the youngster to give him a big hug and warm congratulations on his performance.

Pilgrim House

The extra-mural activities of Pilgrim House this summer includes the Pilgrim House Vacation Plan in which 30 children participated in June; groups to the Boy Scouts camp (10) under leadership of Eldridge Ross, boy's worker; (17) to the Camp Sierra Mar, under the Presbyterian sponsorship; (4) to the Junior High camp at Pilgrim Pines, the Congregational camp, under the leadership of Miss Helen Henry, Rel. Education worker, (10) to the Youth Project Day Camp at Griffith Park—all under the direction of Mrs. Mary Robinson, Program Director.

Pilgrim House will be represented later at Presbyterian Conference Camp at Pacific Palisades, making a total of 75 children provided for in the summer outings.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

In addition Jimmie is an accomplished singer, dancer, and a bright future in the theater was predicted for him by critics attending opening night performance of the famed production and none other than "Uncle Miltie" Berle.



Roberta Pruitt

"Gosh, it was wonderful meeting Uncle Miltie," Jimmie said. "Just about as thrilling as having Hopalong Cassidy shake hands with a fellow."

Roberta Pruitt, known to eastern radio audiences as "Miss Little New York of 1948," and Barbara Merritt, a personal discovery of Miss LeGon, played "Jane" and "Diane" respectively, liek old troupers.

NAACP Youth Council

The NAACP Youth Council is presenting a gigantic program on August 11 at the Victory Baptist Church, 4802 McKinley, at 7:45 p.m.

The program will consist of entertainment and two reports from the NAACP convention in Boston.

In the way of entertainment will be singing, piano solos, and skits.

Everyone is invited.

Green Meadows

The landscaping work at the new Green Meadows Playground at 88th Place and San Pedro Street will be completed by Aug. 3.

Work still must be completed on the buildings of the playground which will take considerable more time. However, when the area is cleared and lawns are planted, children will be immediately allowed to use this huge playground.

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About People

An article by Mike Singer in the Peoples World states that Henry Wallace is backing the U.S.'s role in the Korean war. How people change!

Albert Epps and family are now residing at 2627 Wellington. They are formerly of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson returned to their home city—Detroit. The Robertsons visited the William Hills while in L. A. Mr. Robertson is one of Detroit's leading labor leaders. He was one of the first to organize the Ford workers in Detroit. He is an outstanding worker for the Civil Rights Congress. He thinks Mrs. Bass is the finest and most valuable woman leading the Negroes' cause. His most pleasant moments in L. A. were with Mrs. Marporie Robinson, director of the Civil Rights Congress.

See the new attraction at the Vogue Barber Shop. Mr. Chiles says it's all biz, but it's subject to change. Not bad! Not bad, Chiles! You have good technique.

Mr. Johnny Moore is doing a k. for himself. When off the job he manages to frolic a little. Mr. Moore is a general contractor.

Bob Petite vacationing around home. He and Mrs. taking in shows and cleaning around home.

Mrs. Louise Rousseau is still under the Dr.'s care. Mrs. Rousseau is one of Los Angeles' outstanding social workers. She has been laid up for some time. We wish her a speedy recovery.

What is war? asked a bright student of his teacher. War, replied the teacher, is something through fear, promoted by cowards for brave men to fight.

Freedom of speech means you can say what you want to, but it also depends on what you want to say.

Miss Janet Howard has completely recovered from an injury she received in an accident recently. This is good news because this charming socialite was missed considerably in the civic and social circles.

Libby Clark sends hello to all of her friends. She is vacationing in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Penn.

Mrs. Mattie Austin is surely having a full swing of it in the East. She is now in Atlantic City, New Jersey—thence to Boston and Detroit.

Mrs. Rose LaCroix is back from a visit to New Orleans and other points where she visited friends and relatives. Mrs. La Croix was exceptionally glad to get back to L. A.

Ralph Duvernay and family are spending their summer vacation with the Colliers, 3702 Paloma. They are from New Orleans, La.

Caleb Peterson will show you his pink slip, then tell you the history of his new Hudson. That's right! Pete's doing O.K. for himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Godwin have settled in Pasadena. The Godwins are the parents of Mrs. Margie Scott. They are formerly of Hempstead, Long Island.

Fire of an unknown origin threatened the entire block at La Cienega and Colgate. The L. A. firefighters did a good job in confining the blaze to the rear of the Colgate building. The line separating Beverly Hills and L. A. comes together at this point and it is confusing as to what company is to put the fire out. A great loss was suffered by the upholstering company in the building that was destroyed by fire.

Hobbs Bill Is Danger Threat N. Y. Post Says

The New York Post in an editorial on July 19 opposed the Hobbs Bill, H.R. 10. The full text of the editorial follows:

"The House of Representatives has apparently decided to burden the U. S. Attorney General with unlimited discretion to jail undesirable aliens at will. The Hobbs Bill, passed by a disheartening 326-13 House vote, is ostensibly aimed at the estimated 3,000 'criminal and subversive' aliens who cannot be deported under existing Federal laws. But it is to strike directly at our democratic processes. The bill as passed, grants the alien no right to appeal his internment order to any agency outside the Justice Department. It contains not one hard and fast guarantee that the Attorney General will not summarily dispose of the 'undesirables' in mass concentration camps. We wish the House had listened better to Rep. Celler (D-NY). The Hobbs bill, he said, 'is palpably unconstitutional. Even a dope peddler, a murderer, has a right to trial by jury.'

Peace Rally

This is a national call for peace to all women! Especially to Negro women who have been persecuted most, and have suffered most in all wars of our country!

Let us meet on certain days, as in days of prayer, to pray for peace! Make the strong resolve that we shall not have war! Pray, talk, think peace! Speak to your neighbors, your friends! Assemble ourselves together with the express purpose of fighting for peace! And we shall have peace!

AROUND THE WORLD

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Miss Bernice Strickland of South Charleston, W. Va., has been selected competitively from applicants from all over the country to be one of the thirty college and university students, each from a different institution, who will be given special research training this summer at the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Maine. Miss Strickland has been chosen for her outstanding scientific work this year as a medical student at Howard university.

WAVELAND, Miss.—150 Christian education workers from 22 states and the District of Columbia were enrolled in the 8th annual Central Jurisdiction Leadership School held here July 6-13 under auspices of the General Board of Education of The Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn.

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Rev. Leonard Aloysius Cunningham, South Carolina's first Negro priest, offered his first solemn mass in the cathedral of St. John the Baptist in Charleston, S. C., recently. After the mass Fr. Cunningham was guest of honor at a reception, attended by both white and Negro well-wishers.

Racial boundaries are being lost, bit by bit, even in South Carolina.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The first buildings in Howard University's new \$17,000,000 building program will be ready for occupancy before the end of the 1950-51 school year.

They are Wheatley and Baldwin Halls, two new women's dormitories, which are being constructed and furnished at a cost of \$1,790,000.

Architects for both building projects are Hilyard R. Robinson, of Washington, D. C., and Paul R. Williams, of Los Angeles, Calif. who have furnished architectural designs for one other Howard University building project.

Prayer Without Works

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ago, "the legendary Korean hero and RIVAL to South Korean President Syngman Rhee . . . by Rhee's artillery officer . . . just after he had returned from North Korea, where he had attended a north-south political conference called by North Koreans. . . ." (Chicago Sun-Times 6-27-49 did not set off a chain of events that led to the present conflict. (Kim Koo was in agreement with the North Korean proposal for an all Korea election and unification of the country.)

Do you suppose that if we seek we shall find facts that however unpleasant are still facts? That the mote could be in our own eye? Do you suppose that we today, as did my grandparents a hundred years ago, ask God for PEACE amiss that we might consume it upon the lusts of Standard - Dutch-Shell - Sacony Vacuum Oil Companies toward all the oil in Arabia, Iran, South Africa, Columbia, Venezuela, and elsewhere in the world, in the hope that a measure of their great profits will trickle down to us "for our rational comfort and profit"?

As Methodists, the largest protestant denomination, do you not agree that we should assume responsibility for a real ACTION crusade for PEACE without further delay? We can bring an end to the present Korean conflict through United Nations mediation, and avoid international atomic warfare, if we want PEACE badly enough to work for it. INCESSANT EFFORT IS THE PRICE OF PEACE. Do you really think that God expects any less of us than that?

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

Dear Marian Inglewood:

The other evening while reading one of the works of that great author, Alexander Dumas, I ran across a passage wherein the author gave his definition of the words: "liberty, equality and fraternity." After reading and hearing so much these days of the government's "loyalty oath," the State Department "cold war," and its "freedom for democracy," and Truman's "Truman Doctrine," I was impressed very much by the author's definition of those three words. In fact, I was so much so that I would like to share his definition with you.

Liberty

"Liberty is not a primitive substance, like gold. It is a flower, a fruit, an art—yes, a product. It needs cultivation for its unfolding and growth.

"Liberty is the right of every one to work for his own benefit, his own interest, his own satisfaction, his own well-being, his own glory, his own amusement,—so long as he does not wound the interest of others. Liberty involves a partial relinquishment of individual independence for the increase of the general fund of liberty, which each may equally share in turn.

"Liberty is even more than this. It involves an obligation, taken before the world, not to confine the accumulated enlightenment, progress, privileges,—already won,—to the selfish circle of one community . . . one nation, one race . . . but, on the contrary, to cast them abroad with full hands, whether as individuals or as society whenever a poor individual or an indigent community asks the privilege of sharing these treasures. Do not fear the exhaustion of this treasure, for Liberty has the divine privilege of multiplying by its very prodigality, like that fountain of great waters which supplies the earth, and whose fullness at its source is in proportion to the abundance of its discharge."

Equality

"Equality is the abolition of all transmitted privileges save as they are transmitted through natural aptitude and ability. It involves free access to all employment, all trades, all ranks. It means that the recompense should be accorded to merit, genius, virtue, and not be awarded as the perquisite of caste, family, or race. Thus a throne, supposing there should be one, will be only an exalted position, accessible to the most worthy, while those of lesser worth will occupy secondary positions, but still according to merit; and if their present acquisitions are adequate, whether they are kings, ministers, councillors, generals, judges, nobody will care from what point they started. For council, for war, for judicial offices, there will be no longer any question of class privilege, but of aptitude. In the arts, in science, in letters, rank will no longer be determined by favor, partiality, and patronage, but by general agreement and generous rivalry.

In proportion to the increase of education—and education should not only be gratuitous, and brought to everybody's door, but enforced upon all—ideas would grow, and equality would raise with them. Instead of staying with its feet in the mud, equality should soar to the highest summits. A great nation

Yours for an end to H-bombs, and all other means of mass destruction and all legalized murder, called war, for surely every Christian must realize that only in a peaceful world can we erase the hatreds and prejudices which we must erase if we are to establish the Brotherhood of Man.

Very sincerely yours,
MARY PHILLIPS.

ought to recognize only the equality which raises, not that which abases. Equality which abases is not that of a Titan, but of a bandit. It is no longer the Caucasian couch of Prometheus, but the narrow bed of Procrustes."

I realize that I've strayed far from merely the author's definition of the three words, but felt that his observations were also of interest, especially in these days of world confusion. Now for the last, but not least, to my way of thinking.

Fraternity

"Fraternity! A grand word, if properly understood! A sublime word, if rightly explained. God forbid my declaring that he must have a bad heart, who, having imperfectly measured the height of this word, accepts it in any narrow way, and applies it only to the inhabitants of a single village, the citizen of one town, or the subject of one kingdom. No, Brethren, such an one is only poor in intelligence.

When Satan wished to tempt Jesus, he transported him to the highest mountain in the world—from whose summit the Tempter could show the Redeemer all the kingdoms of the earth,—not to a tower in Nazareth, whence he could see only a few poor Galilean villages. It is not one city, it is not even one kingdom, to which Fraternity must be applied. The world must learn it.

The time will come when this word which we now consider sacred—the word country,—and that other word which appears holy to us,—Nationality,—will vanish like some theatrical scenes which only lowered provisionally, while the scene—shifters and machinist behind are preparing their infinite distances, their immeasurable horizons," etc., etc.

"The day will finally come, when all nations—thanks to terrestrial and aerial intercommunication, will understand that they are bound together, each to the other, by the solidarity of past trials—when the people will understand that those who put weapons in their hands, wherewith to destroy each other, are urging them not to glory, as they pretend, but to featrie, and that a full account must be rendered to posterity for every drop of blood drawn from the least member of the great human family."

It is too bad that our government does not interpret and value Liberty, equality and fraternity in the sense as the great Alexander Dumas; if it did, I am sure that it would not feel that there was any need for "loyalty oaths," which are ridiculous and pernicious, there would be no such a thing as restrictive covenants, and cold war, not to mention the many other evils of our government.

Before closing, I want to thank you, and the many others that sent me kind birthday greetings. I only hope that the Lord will grant me an opportunity to prove myself worthy of the kindly interest that have been shown me.

Wishing you, all of the Eagle, and the many others who have interested themselves in my behalf, the best of health, happiness and success.

Yours very sincerely,

Wesley Robert Wells

(Wesley Robert Wells is in death row now in San Quentin, accused of having thrown a cuspidor at a prison guard. The guard did not die, but nevertheless Mr. Wells was sentenced to death for "having attacked a prison guard." His case has been appealed to the U. S. Court of Appeal. That Court has not yet rendered a decision. Mr. Wells has been described as an intelligent, well-informed, progressive man, who will not tolerate any insults heaped upon himself or anyone else.)

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Mayfield is ill in U. S. Naval Hospital, Ocean Side.

After the social hour, President Clemmie Marshall requested a rising vote of thanks for our lovely hostess.

June meeting was held at the home of Mary Johnson, 3017 S. Catalina St.

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7:00 P.M.—Vespers.
Vesper Message: "Say It With Life," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.

Dr. John B. Eubanks Lectures At Avalon Christian Church

Dr. John B. Eubanks, one of the great religious philosophers of today, will give a series of lectures during his visit in Los Angeles.

This Sunday morning he will be guest speaker at the 11 o'clock hour at the Avalon Christian



Dr. John B. Eubanks

Church, where the Rev. Dr. Baxter C. Duke is pastor.

The Jarvis College Club, headed by C. B. Torrance, will present Dr. Eubanks at the 28th Street Christian Church at 7 o'clock p.m. Sunday evening. The club will be assisted by the Christian churches in the area. A reception is to follow immediately after in the social hall of the church.

College Prexy
The eminent Dr. Eubanks, who is president of Jarvis Christian College, Hawkins, Texas, is a member of the American Academy Political and Social Science; National Churchmen; Board of Higher Education of the Disci-

Laying Of Corner Stone, Md. Bapt.

Laying of corner stone and the dedicatory service, fifth Sunday, July 30, 1950, at 3 p.m. will be a history making event in the life of Maryland Baptist church, 1409 East Vernon Ave. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Elder L. C. Page, accompanied by his choir and congregation.

The corner stone will be laid by the Masons and Eastern Star of the Abraham Lodge No. 12, under the jurisdiction of St. Anthony's Grand Lodge AF&AM.

Following these services Monday night, July 31st, will mark the beginning of a great soul saving revival campaign, which will be conducted by that noted evangelist Rev. R. Foster and the famous Kansas City Gospel Singers. You and your friends are cordially invited to attend and take part in this 10 day revival campaign.

Dr. E. C. Hicks,
Pastor
Mrs. Carrie Patterson,
Reporter

Baha'i World Faith

"The Gift of Maturity" is the subject on which Mrs. Virginia Foster will address the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith to be held at the Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, July 30, at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Foster quotes from the works of Abdul-Baha: "There is many a young child who is mature and grown, and many an aged one who is ignorant and stupid. Growth and maturity are in intellect and understanding, and not in age and duration of life."

Successful Chatauqua At Zion Hill Baptist

The first Sacred Chatauqua given by the L. A. Musicians Association at Zion Hill Baptist Church recently was highly successful. Chairman Nell Plant with the support of the president and members went all out to secure the finest talent available. Featured were such outstanding artists as Arthur Edwards, dramatic baritone, Margaret Pett, dramatic soprano, The Nell Plant Singers of radio fame, The Hightower Youth Orchestra, Barbara Brinton, international folklore artist, Edna Dobine, coloratura soprano, Dr. Hamilton Williams, organist, Thelma Taylor, contralto, Shirley Washington of the Youth Group, pianist and tenor, Bonny Foster. Accompanists were: Louvenia Nash, Frances McDonald, Marjorie Carter and Alma Hightower.

Rev. T. M. Chambers, pastor, gave a very fine address and his lovely wife, Hazel and daughter Bernice were charming and gracious. Guests of honor, were Anna G. Morrow and Barbara Ann Evans of Cleveland. Mistress ceremony was Faustina Johnson and response was by the president, Lillie Hogue. July and August being "Chatauqua Months", the next event will be held on the west side at the Holman Methodist Church, Cimmaron and Jefferson Sunday afternoon, Aug. 13. Mrs. Georgia Horton is chairman. New members to join the organization are: Mmes. Mary Overstreet Jackson, Sue Prime, Betsy Mitchell and Amanda Coulter.

L.A. Federated Church Choirs

The Los Angeles Federation of Church Choirs will begin rehearsal for the great event-to-be in September. The judges who will serve at that time will be the musicians and directors of the eliminated choirs (elimination due to their having won a scholarship), and will give full consideration to all, and showing favoritism to none. Patricia Lynn, Leatrice Franklin, Ethlen Smith, Jacquelyn Renty and Patricia Bradshaw will be before the critics.

The Federation will play their part by the combined eight choirs rendering musical numbers as one unit, with the different musicians and directors in charge. Rehearsals will begin Monday, August 7th, 8 p.m. at the Faithful Baptist Church, 40th place and Paloma avenue.

Mr. Clyde North, president; Mrs. Hazel Jordan, secretary, and Mrs. Mary L. Parker, reporter.

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Trinity Baptist Honors Pastor Jonathan L. Caston

Trinity Baptist church supported by many of the leading pastors and churches of all denominations, will honor Dr. Jonathan L. Caston, Aug. 2, 3, 4 and 6 on the occasion of his fourteenth anniversary as pastor of Trinity church, Jefferson and Cimarron. Each night, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, there will be a special service beginning at 8:00 p. m.

According to the anniversary committee of thirty leaders of the church under the chairmanship of James Sterling, president of the Senior Usher Board, this will be the most pretentious anniversary ever given in honor of this eminent clergyman.

The Wednesday night service will be sponsored by the Usher Board, the First Aide and the Art and Organ Guild and will feature Elder W. J. Taylor, radio preacher and pastor of Grace Memorial Church of God in Christ, his choir and congregation.

Thursday night will be sponsored by Trinity Missionary Union, its Circles, the Youth Fellowship and the Associated Ministers and will feature Dr. Welford P. Carter, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church at Santa Monica and president of the Western Baptist State Convention of California. He will be accompanied by his choir and congregation. They will come in busses and cars.

Friday night's service will be sponsored by the Cathedral Choir and the Church School and Dr. Bernard O. Byrd, Sr., pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, his choir, ushers and congregation will be the special guests. Dr. Byrd will preach. On this night, Rev. L. M. Curtis, pastor of the Village Baptist Church and president of the Baptist Ministers' Union of Los Angeles city and county and a school mate of Dr. Caston will bring greetings.

SUNDAY, A HIGH DAY
Special messages will be given

Help Blind Children of China, Clinics

Since the missionaries of all churches are standing by the Chinese people and the Christian work of preaching, teaching and healing—giving their lives to the work and for the people of China—shall we not continue to add our mere dollars to China to help them carry on this important work for the blind?

Our funds are transmitted by cable through the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions to Shanghai for distribution. China is in greater need at this time than at any period since the start of the Japanese war in July 1937. Many of our children will starve unless we can continue to send aid.

We give you the opportunity to help save the lives of blind children, to restore sight to those whose sight can be saved and to prevent thousands of people from becoming blind through the ministry in the Prevention of Blindness Clinics we have established and hope to continue to aid.

Sunday, Aug. 6, at 10:00 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. At the morning worship Dr. Horace N. Mays, director of Christian Education for the Western Baptist State Convention and a member of Trinity Church will bring the message. The Cathedral Choir will be at its best under the direction of Marguerite Hoard and Dr. Caston will officiate at Holy Communion for the 160th time since coming to the church. All persons who have united with the church during the 14 years of his pastorate are urged to partake of the Lord's Supper on this historic occasion. Special efforts will be made to have all the aged and shut-in members in attendance. Reserved seats will be provided for them.

At 3:30 p.m. Dr. Timothy M. Chambers, pastor of Zion Hill Baptist Church, will preach and his great choir will sing. His official family, ushers and congregation will accompany him and

provision has been made to augment the regular seating capacity of 1200.

Community leaders with whom Dr. Caston has worked and the Negro press have been invited to bring greetings. Special tributes will be given by all heads of church departments and presentations will be made to Dr. Caston and his wife, who has shared eleven years of the fourteen. All ministers, their congregations and the general public are welcome at each of the services. Business people of the community are supporting a souvenir program for the occasion and the groups and individuals who are served by the Community playground operated by the church are taking part.

The famous Symphonic Choristers, a male group under the direction of Trinity pianist, Andre Greene, will be heard in a group of numbers Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Peters Elected World Field Secy., 7th Day Adventists

Rev. G. E. Peters of Washington, D. C., was elected to the post of World Field Secretary in the Seventh-day Adventist church by the recent international conference of the group at San Francisco, California July 10-22. He is the first Negro ever to be elected to this high office.

Formerly a departmental representative in the Adventist general conference, Rev. Peters has served at the headquarters of the church in Washington, D. C. since 1941. During his nine years of leadership the Negro constituency within North America has grown from 16,000 to 25,000. There are more than 100,000 Negro Seventh-day Adventists in the world body.

Rev. Peters pastored for several years some of the largest congregations in the Adventist connection at Philadelphia, Chicago and New York City. He came up to his present duties from evangelistic and district responsibilities. From one church revival meeting at Tampa, Fla., he baptized 225 persons.

Upon the recommendation of Rev. Peters, four Negro missionaries and their families have been sent by the Adventists to West Africa. As a result of this arrangement Rev. Nathaniel Banks of Los Angeles was appointed superintendent of the Liberia Mission at Monrovia; Rev. Dunbar Henri of St. Louis, Missouri, was sent as an evangelist to Bassa County, Liberia; and Rev. Phillip Giddins of Chicago, Illinois, was sent as educational superintendent for the Seventh-day Adventist day schools in Liberia. Rev. D. B. Simons, Janesville, Wisconsin, was sent by the church to do evangelistic work in Freetown, Sierra Leone.

Rev. Peters is already a member of numerous institutional boards and committees in his church connection. In his new responsibility he will command one of the most difficult roles

Church of Christian Fellowship Speakers

The Church of Christian Fellowship presents outstanding speakers for the next three Sundays; July 30th Dr. John A. Somerville will bring the lessons of the recent International Affairs Conference at Whittier; August 6 Dr. A. Livingstone Scott, pastor of Nazarene Congregational Church of Brooklyn is the speaker; August 13, Rev. E. Harold Mason, pastor of the Interracial Church of Alameda, Calif.

Under the direction of James Warren, organist, the church has acquired a grand piano. Last Sunday the soloist was Miss Charlene Derrick.

of leadership within the church. He will help formulate the world policies of the Seventh-day Adventists and keep pace personally with their operations around the world.

An associate to Rev. Peters will be appointed by the general church body to assist with his new and extended duties.

Dr. Robinson At BWI Bishop In L. A.

The men of Carver Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church at 21st and Griffith will celebrate their Annual Men's Day, with Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the N.A.A.C.P. of Los Angeles as speaker. He has chosen for his subject, "Civic Consciousness Essential for Community Growth," at the 11 o'clock service.

The minister, Dr. Paul M. Marshall, will speak from the subject, "Men of the Hour." Mr. W. J. Glover, president of the Glover School of Technical Tailoring will bring greetings in behalf of the student body. Dr. L. G. Robinson, of the Angelus Funeral Home, will bring greetings in behalf of the morticians of Los Angeles.

Mr. James Miller, popular lyric tenor, will be guest soloist. Mr. Clean Peterson, will direct the special music for the occasion.

This year's officers are as follows: Mr. Harry Brooks, general chairman; Mr. Wright, vice general chairman; Mr. Smith, secretary, Mr. John Walker, assistant, and Mr. Carter, treasurer.

At 8 o'clock p.m., the men will give their annual gift, a case of "Hunt's Fruit for Salad." A special program for the evening service has been planned. A cordial invitation is extended to the citizenry of Los Angeles. Messrs. V. Thompson, Charles Austin, and John Little, are members of the courtesy committee.

L.A. Church Choirs

The regular monthly song service of the Los Angeles Federation of Church Choirs was held at The Peoples' Independent Church of Christ—Sunday, July 23rd, 18th St. and Paloma Ave. The N. P. Greegs' Gospel Choir was host. Mr. Clyde North, president; Mrs. Hazel Jordan, secretary; Mrs. Mary L. Parker, reporter. It was a great success.

Bishop Delrose L. Walters, assistant bishop of the Kingston City Mission, LTD., Jamaica, B.W.I., and her secretary, Mrs. R. Christians, are guests of Rev. Ivor Rowe and Rev. Mary Ruth Banks.

Bishop Walters is the second woman to be consecrated to the bishopric in the British West Indies, and one of the first women to be appointed marriage officer by the British Crown. There are often mass weddings, performed in her church.

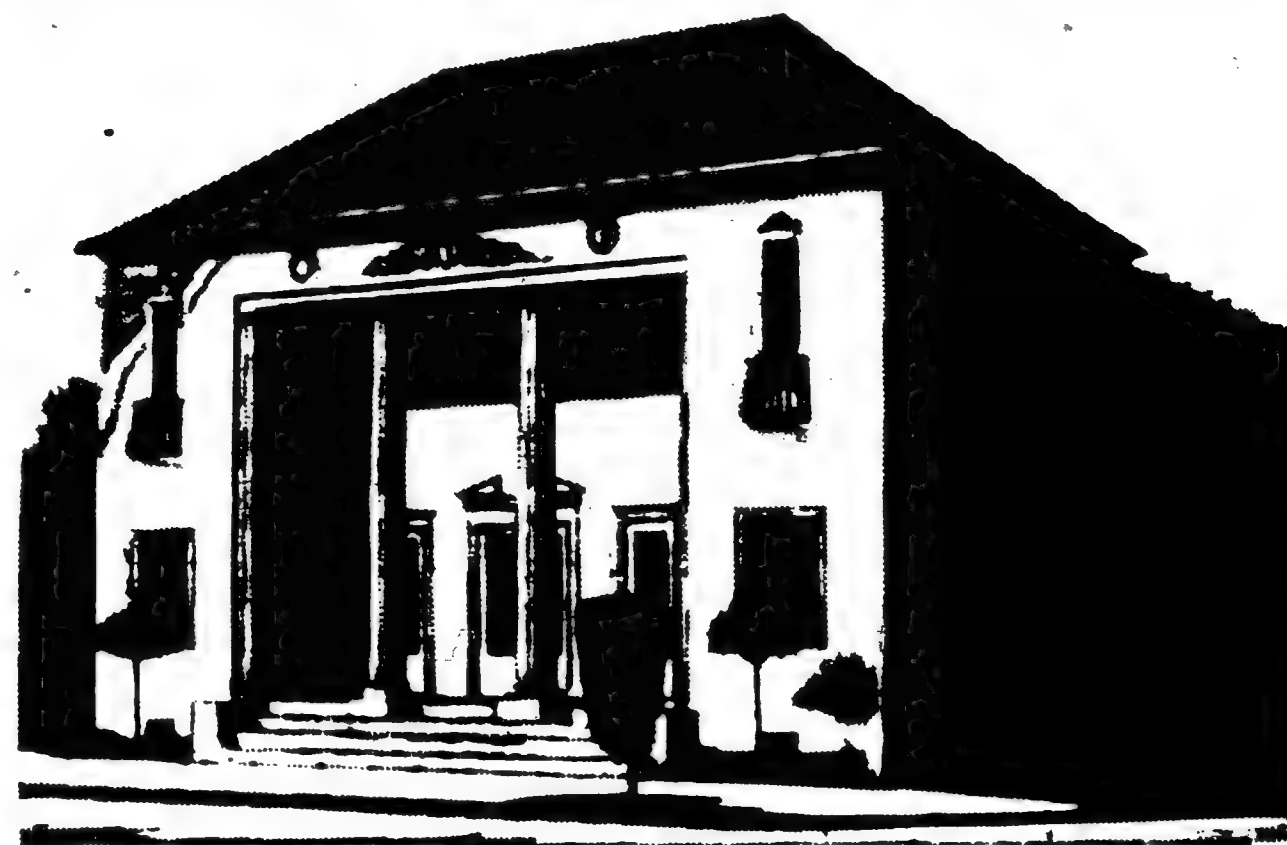
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Independent, Community Churches Session

The sixth annual session of Independent and Community churches was held at the Neighborhood Community church Wednesday, July 26th to Friday, July 28, at 47th Place and San Pedro St. Sessions were open promptly at 10 a.m., with afternoon and evening meetings.

The Men's Session (Wednesday), with Reverend K. Buford bringing the message, and other features of worth, were fully supported Thursday. Women's Session-Reverend Pauline Coffey preached; Mr. Jay Loft-Lynn, a noted baritone, of screen and church record; Reverend Eleanor N. Austin of The Community Church of Bakersfield, assisted by deaconesses in charge of devotionals; Reverend Jean Wheeler in Song Fest; solo by Mrs. Carrie Nichols with guest speaker Mrs. Ethel Hampton of Eastside Settlement House etc. Friday, July 28th will be in full charge of our Youths, who will come from the combined churches. Mrs. Viola L. Beauchamp of Bethany Community Church will preside over the music at the evening services of July 27th.

Rev. H. Mansfield Collins of the Western Regional; Rev. Ona B. Russell, secretary; and Mrs. Belle Riley, national supervisor of The Women's Christian Service Department.

Cathedral Choir Repeats Musicales

The Cathedral Choir of the Second A.M.E. Church, will repeat their "Sunday Afternoon Musicales" on July 30th at 4 p.m. by popular request after their first performance proved to be a huge success.

Returning as guest soloist Lillian Moore, contralto, and sharing honors with other artist, Clara Woodson, piano soloist, who will interpret "Il Trovatore" and Eloise Webb, "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff. Selections by the Choir will include a combination of spirituals and groups of classics by Parks, Scott and others.

The concert is under the skillful direction of Ethel Webb, favorably known in the art of music, assisted by Mrs. Butler, piano accompanist. Don't miss this musical treat, to be presented in the Church Sanctuary, at 213 E. 43rd Street.

Rev. Harris in City

Rev. W. E. Harris, a former resident of Los Angeles, but presently of New York City, is in the city this week calling on old friends and making new acquaintances.

Fred C. Williams, Newspaperman, Dies

Fred C. Williams, newspaper columnist, political figure and good fellow, passed peacefully at his home, 13413 South Central ave., on Sunday, July 16, at 10:45 a.m.

Fred C. Williams was born on August 7, 1875, in San Antonio, Texas. He was the only child born to Nelson and Caroline Williams.

An adventurous youth, he saw much of the country and at one time was a jockey on the race track. Among the noted sports figures of the day that he rode for was Lucky Baldwin, fabulous Californian.

In 1909 he became editor of the Omaha Monitor and soon became known as a fearless, crusading newspaperman. In 1910 he married Daisy Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams came to California to settle in 1923. He organized and published the Pacific Defender newspaper in Los Angeles, in 1925. Later he became a columnist for the Pittsburg Courier and also contributed featured articles to such newspapers as the Chicago Defender, Kansas City Call, Houston Defender, Louisiana Weekly and the St. Louis Argus. Many will remember his widely read column "Through the Darkness I See."

Active in community life, Mr. Williams championed the cause of the little man, and his pungent pen became known from coast to coast. For eight years he was chairman of the Republican County Central Committee and in 1932 he and his wife were members of an official welcome party that met Vice-President Charles Curtis.

Plagued with illness during the last decade, Mr. Williams gradually became inactive in public life. He was faithfully cared for in his twilight by his beloved wife.

Surviving relatives are:

Mrs. Helen LeFond, Australia, and Ewing Shermack and Ewing, Jr., all of Houston, Texas; Mrs. Anna Starling of Detroit, Michigan; Mrs. Tulleen Sneed of Chicago, Illinois; Mrs. Estelle Hawkins of St. Louis, Missouri; Mrs. Mable Eubanks and family of Los Angeles, California; his widow, Mrs. Daisy P. Williams, and a host of loving friends and admirers.

Cards of Thanks

The family of the late Mr. Fred C. Williams who departed this life, July 16, wish to thank our many friends, relatives, and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and at his death.

We thank all for cards, telegrams, donations of cars, and for other expressions of sympathy; Rev. A. A. Peters for consoling remarks; Conner-Johnson Co., Inc. morticians, for courteous and efficient services; Kunin Furniture Co., the Golden West Lodge No. 86 of the Elks; Pacific Coast Tabernacle No. 1; Union Tabernacle No. 43; California Tabernacle No. 39; and also the Newspaper Men.

Final Lecture In Series on Friendships

The last forum lecture in the present current series being co-sponsored by the East Los Angeles Ebell Club and Garfield Evening High School will be held Thursday, July 27, in Room 415, at 8 p.m. Garfield Evening High School is located at 5101 East Sixth Street, one block west of Atlantic Boulevard.

Motion pictures on Mexico, Latin America and Canada will be shown. Following the presentation of the films, Mr. George Thomas, executive director of the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations, will discuss "Building Neighborly Friendships."

Mr. Thomas is a graduate of Oberlin College, Howard University and Terrell Law School of Washington, D. C. For the past six years, Mr. Thomas has been working in the field of human relations. His present duties brings him in close contact with twenty-nine community organizations in Southern California.

"Food poisoning cases reported in Los Angeles County have jumped 700 per cent this year over a comparable period in a normal year."

Julius Adams

ALBANY, N. Y.—(ATLAS)—Julius J. Adams, associate editor of The Amsterdam News has been appointed a member of the executive committee of the Republican state committee. The announcement was made by Representative William L. Pfeiffer, chairman.

The appointment followed recent of the state committee, increasing membership of its executive committee from 27 to 35.



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7. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—\$65 buys a fine piano, \$5 mo. Pioneer Music Co., 946 S. Hill St. at Olympic. 8-11

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9. WANTED TO RENT

APT. WANTED—A Christian couple desires nice 3 rm. unfurnished apt. Preferably on Westside. Call AD. 12919, before 7 a.m. and after 5 p.m. 7-28

10. SERVICES

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12. HOUSES FOR SALE

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HOUSE FOR SALE—1660 W. 55th St. Open house. Sat. and Sun. 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Stucco. \$850.00 down. Geneva D. Church Real Estate Broker, AD. 7595, 1011 E. 50th St. 7-28

14. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FOR RENT: Fully equipped cleaning, dyeing, pressing shop. 10376 Graham Ave., Watts. Includes 3 rm. house at 1709 104th St. \$90 per month. Also vacant store at 10380 Graham Ave., \$25 per month. Phone: WH. 9841 or WE. 5174. T.F.

HOT SPRINGS RESORT for lease. Beautiful place near San Jacinto. Bathhouse, swimming pool, dining room, cabins, hotel rooms. Large dance floor. Long lease. Box 633, c/o California Eagle, 1055 E. 41st St., Los Angeles. 8-4

GRADED LOT—Lincoln Heights, Highland Park. Cement, lumber, reinforcing steel. Enough for 2-bedrm. house. Original design house. City bldg. permit. Cheap. Terms. Phone NO. 29568. 7-28

Surprise Dinner Party

A surprise dinner party for the benefit of the United Public Workers of America, Local 246, was given at the home of Mr. L. Belfry, 148½ East 53rd street, on Wednesday, July 26. A delicious turkey dinner was served to everyone.

LAKE ELSINORE
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO LEASE A PORTION OF WAREHOUSE SITE
A Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles has adopted the following resolution of intention to lease a portion of the Warehouse Site, to-wit: "(1) RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, in regular and open meeting, hereby declares its intention to lease that portion of the Warehouse Site designated as 1411 South San Pedro Street, the use of which is not now needed for school purposes, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Brick restaurant building located on Part of the 445/1000 acre tract of land allotted to Maria O. de Altamirano, by the Final Decree of Partition in Case No. 4021 of the District Court, described by metes and bounds, together with a fifteen (15) foot strip of land immediately adjacent to the northerly wall of said building;

"That the term of the proposed lease shall be for two years beginning October 1, 1950, and ending September 30, 1952, and that the Lease of the above property shall be made at a minimum rental of Forty-five Dollars (\$45.00) per month, payable monthly in advance on or about the first day of each and every month, at the office of the Realty Section of said Lessor in the City of Los Angeles, or at such other place as said Lessor may designate; it being understood that the first and last payment of said accepted monthly rental shall be made at the beginning of the term of the Lease;

"That each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, or cash, for not less than Ninety Dollars (\$90.00) as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into a Lease for said premises as provided for herein;

"That a public meeting of said Board be held at its usual place of meeting, Los Angeles City Board of Education Administrative Offices, 451 North Hill Street, in said Los Angeles, on Monday, September 11, 1950, at 10 o'clock a.m. at which time and place sealed proposals to lease said property on the foregoing terms will be received and considered;

"That any responsible person present at said meeting be given an opportunity to raise the bids orally after the sealed bids are opened; it being understood that any oral bid shall exceed by at least five per cent (5%) the highest of any written bid received; and it being further understood that the Board reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids if it deems such action for the best public interest, and to withdraw said property from lease under this resolution; and

"That if the Board accepts any bid or bids under this resolution, it is understood that the Lease to be executed by the Board shall include provisions substantially the same as those included in a former Lease covering said property dated September 23, 1948, by and between LOS ANGELES CITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY, Lessor, and NINA TELLEZ and MARIAN MILLER, Lessee, on file and available for examination at the Realty Section of the Board of Education, 1445 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, California.

"(II) BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That notice of said meeting shall be given by posting copies of this resolution signed by this Board by a majority thereof, in three or more public places in Los Angeles City High School District, not less than fifteen days before the date of said meeting, and by publication of one above resolution not less than once a week for three consecutive weeks before the date of said meeting in a newspaper of general circulation."

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.
A. S. NIBBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect,
District of Los Angeles, California,
this 25th day of July, 1950.
(Publish Aug. 3, 10, 17, 1950)

Chest Chairman

Herman F. Hahn, president of Union Bank & Trust Co., will be general campaign chairman for the Fall Community Chest campaign, October 31-November 30, it is announced by Paul K. Yost, president of Welfare Federation of Los Angeles Area.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT LIGHTING ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that assessments levied against the parcels of land described herein and as shown on the assessment diagram and roll for the furnishing of electric current for the lighting of CENTRAL AVENUE between Florence and Manchester Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, as provided by Ordinance of Intention No. 96487, have not been paid and are delinquent. The delinquent assessments with penalties and costs accruing thereon are cash liens upon said parcels. Notice is further given that unless each of said delinquent assessments, together with the penalties and costs thereon, is paid, the Board of Public Works, of the City of Los Angeles, State of California, will, on the 30th day of August, 1950, at ten o'clock A.M., in its office, Room 88, City Hall, No. 200 N. Spring St. in said City, sell at public auction for lawful money of the United States the property upon which each delinquent assessment is a lien, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to realize the amount assessed against the same, including the penalties and costs aforesaid, and fifty cents for certificate of sale.

At any time after the expiration of twelve months from the date of sale, said Board of Public Works will execute to the purchaser, or his assignee on his application, a deed of the property sold; provided, however, that at any time after the date of sale and prior to the execution and delivery of said deed, any property sold under the provisions of Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, may be redeemed by the payment to the Board of Public Works, of the amount for which the property was sold with an additional penalty of one percent per month, until paid, of said amount of sale.

Owner Assessment No.	DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY	Amount of Assessment	10% Penalty	For Advertising	Total Amt. Due
	Located in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California				
M. B. 67/		\$13.30	\$1.33	\$.50	\$15.13
38—Anthony La Cart, Lot 944, Tract No. 6097					
M. B. 68/26, 27 and 28		9.70	.97	.50	11.17
39—Anthony La Cart, Lot 945, Tract No. 6097					
M. B. 68/26, 27 and 28		9.70	.97	.50	11.17
54—Carl H. Smith, Lot 45, Tract No. 6097					
M. B. 68/26, 27 and 28		9.70	.97	.50	11.17
81—George Adams, Lot 18, Tract No. 6097					
M. B. 68/26, 27 and 28		13.30	1.33	.50	15.13
99—Deron E. Writer, Lot 24, Tract No. 6631					
M. B. 71/50 and 51		12.10	1.21	.50	13.81

Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles
By J. O. DONOVAN AND L. M. DREVES, Members.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT LIGHTING ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that assessments levied against the parcels of land described herein and as shown on the assessment diagram and roll for the furnishing of electric current for the lighting of SAN PEDRO STREET between Washington Boulevard and Adams Boulevard in the City of Los Angeles, as provided by Ordinance of Intention No. 96155, have not been paid and are delinquent. The delinquent assessments with penalties and costs accruing thereon are cash liens upon said parcels. Notice is further given that unless each of said delinquent assessments, together with the penalties and costs thereon, is paid, the Board of Public Works, of the City of Los Angeles, State of California, will, on the 30th day of August, 1950, at ten o'clock A.M., in its office, Room 88, City Hall, No. 200 N. Spring St. in said City, sell at public auction for lawful money of the United States the property upon which each delinquent assessment is a lien, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to realize the amount assessed against the same, including the penalties and costs aforesaid, and fifty cents for certificate of sale.

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	Located in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California				
6—J. A. Thompson, SE 1/4 of Lot 13 and SW 1/4 of Lot 14 of Lot 12, Subdivision of Lot 4, Block 3 of the Gary Place Tract, M. R. 22/31		\$ 7.80	\$.78	\$.50	\$ 9.08
8—Anthony T. Okutsee, SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 38 ft. of Lot 12 and SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 110 ft. of Lot 11, Subdivision of Lot 4, Block 3 of the Gary Place Tract, M. R. 22/31		8.20	.82	.50	9.52

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Notice is hereby given that assessments levied against the parcels of land described herein and as shown on the assessment diagram and roll for the furnishing of electric current for the lighting of SAN PEDRO STREET between Aliso Street and Pico Boulevard in the City of Los Angeles, as provided by Ordinance of Intention No. 96269, have not been paid and are delinquent. The delinquent assessments with penalties and costs accruing thereon are cash liens upon said parcels. Notice is further given that unless each of said delinquent assessments, together with the penalties and costs thereon, is paid, the Board of Public Works, of the City of Los Angeles, State of California, will, on the 30th day of August, 1950, at ten o'clock A.M., in its office, Room 88, City Hall, No. 200 N. Spring St. in said City, sell at public auction for lawful money of the United States the amount assessed against the same, including the penalties and costs aforesaid, and fifty cents for certificate of sale.

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5—Elizabeth M. Church McNutt, Frac. Lot 18, O. W. Childs Tract, M. R. 5/355		\$24.20	\$3.42	\$.50	\$28.12
43—Pauline R. Britt, NW 1/4 portion of Private Property known as Ducaase Alley being 140 ft. on NE 1/4 line and 160 ft. on SW 1/4 line		2.50	.25	.50	3.25
77—A. W. Martin, Lot 2, Goldworthy 8th St. Tract M. B. 11/8		9.10	.91	.50	10.51
82—Edward G. Grubbs, Lot 3, Blk. A, Walsh Estate Tract, M. R. 52/5		9.50	.95	.50	11.00
222—Star Distr. & Mfg. Co., Frac. Lot 1, Thomas Vigns Tract, M. B. 7/3		28.00	2.80	.50	31.30
233—George Kaduda, Frac. Lot 15-C, Subdivision of the Garden of J. Murat, M. R. 10/8		39.20	3.92	.50	43.62
209-A—Bachint Singh, SW 1/4 portion of Lots 12, Subdivision of the property of Mrs. M. Shaw, M. R. 5/449 being 22 ft. on SE 1/4 line and 21.29 ft. on NW 1/4 line together with NE 1/4 of Lot 11 said tract		5.70	.57	.50	6.77
278—Edward Gray, Frac. Lot 6 and Frac. Lot 7 except NW 1/4 50 ft. of SW 1/4 45 ft. Subdivision of the Garden of J. Murat, M. R. 10/8		35.80	3.58	.50	39.88

Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles
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100 Negro Leaders Demand That U.S. Quit Foreign Intervention

"Neither might of wealth nor military power can settle the struggles in Asia and Africa for freedom and autonomy," declare more than one hundred Negro religious, professional, civic and labor leaders throughout the United States, who have joined in demanding the immediate end of "foreign intervention" in Korea and a halt to "unilateral American action" against the peoples of Asia and Africa struggling for national self-determination.

The text of the statement signed by these Negro men and women, entitled "A PROTEST AND A PLEA," drafted and circulated by Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, vice chairman of the Council on African Affairs, on behalf of the Executive Committee of the Council, has just been released for publication.

"American Negroes who have suffered slavery and caste in this land, and who, in spite of painful progress, are still neither free nor equal citizens of the United States, ought unanimously to demand for all the oppressed of the world the human rights for which we still strive," says the declaration.

Observing that "South Africa in her treatment of colored people represents a greater challenge to world peace than Korea, but the only United States intervention there is American capital pouring into her slave-manned mines," the statement continues:

"Ever since the first World War, certain powerful persons in the United States have hoped that America would replace the British empire as virtual ruler of the world, and, especially, as master of the labor and destiny of its darker races. . . . The awful thing which we are facing today is the attempt of the United States to replace Europe in the enslavement of Asia and Africa. This American policy the colored peoples of the world resent and oppose, and this is the real cause of the upheaval in Korea."

Taking note of the fact that objections to prevalent domestic or foreign policies in the United States are met with the "one answer: Communism," the statement declares: "Nevertheless, we maintain that it is not treason for us to protest against using black soldiers to reduce free people to slavery. It is not yet treason to work for peace."

"We believe that the time is past for settling the gave social and political problems of the world by force. We subscribe wholeheartedly to the swelling world-wide declaration against the use of the atom bomb at any time by any civilized nation."

"It is said that America is waging war for the sake of peace. But peace in Korea, in Malaya, in Indo-China, and in other parts of Asia, Africa and America does not mean that powerful nations can force their policies and demands upon weaker peoples."

To present the Korean conflict from developing into a third World War and to provide a sound basis for peaceful settlement of all disputes, it is necessary, the statement declares, to break "the present stalemate in the United Nations by the admission to that body of the true representatives of the Chinese people." Failure to do this, it is stated, "has sabotaged the United Nations and made it the plaything of the United States."

Among the signers of the statement, in addition to Paul Robeson, Dr. DuBois, and Dr. W. A. Hinton, officers of the Council on African Affairs, were Charles A. Hill, president of Wilberforce University; Rev. E. R. Artist, editor of the "New York Messenger," organ of the Empire State Baptist Convention; Ralph Mat-

thews, Washington editor of the *Afro-American*; Atty. W. Justin Carter, Jr., Harrisburg, Pa.; Carlton Moss, producer of the motion picture, "The Negro Soldier"; William R. Strassner of Shaw University; Charles P. Howard, Des Moines, Iowa; Rev. Jacob Oglesby, Detroit; and Rev. P. L. McClure, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Other signers, representative of cultural circles, included Shirley Graham, Hall Johnson, Aaron Douglas, Jackie Ormes, Charles White, Theodore Ward, Arthur Fauset, Ernest Critchlow, and Julian Mayfield and Joseph James of the cast of "Lost in the Stars."

Labor leaders endorsing the statement included Mayme McCurdy, Raymond Dennis and Bertram A. Washington of Cleveland; Kenneth Lee, Philadelphia; Clifford T. Johnson, Chicago; Thomas Richardson, Oliver Palmer, and Henry Thomas of Washington, D. C.; and Ferdinand Smith, Charles A. Collins and Daniel Benjamin of New York.

Among Negro professional men and women were the following signers: Dr. Frederick Rhodes, New Orleans; Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, San Francisco; Dr. Henry Arthur Callis, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Stanley Griffin and Dr. J. M. Powell of Des Moines, Iowa; and Dr. Irene Diggs, Dr. Catherine Lealtad, Dr. Arnold Donawa, Marvel Cooke, Dr. A. Gerard Edwards, and Dr. Walter N. Beekman of New York.

Some of the other signers of the "Protest and Plea" who are active in various fields of social endeavor were William Glenn, Vera Smith, Erma Henderson and Coleman Young of Michigan; Dr. R. A. Simmons, Owen Brooks, and Erma B. Johnson of Boston; William A. Braxton, Senora B. Lawson, and John T. Drew of Richmond, Va.; Juanita Wheeler and H. F. Jennings-Williams of San Francisco; Rev. B. G. Gordon, Milwaukee.

Also Willard B. Ransom, Indianapolis; Edna L. Johnson, Indiana NAACP State Secretary; Eleanore M. Jordan, vice president, Francisville Civic League, Philadelphia; Ethel Manning and John Holton of the Philadelphia branch NAACP; Rev. Bishop Toliver, Chicago; and from New York, Captain Hugh Mulzac, William L. Patterson, Angie Dickerson, George Murphy, Jr., Owen Middleton, Louis Burnham, Orsalle L. Pinckney, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Evelyn Cooper, and Rev. T. W. Sutton.

(This is an incomplete list of the signers. Organizations and institutions are mentioned for identification purposes only.)

In this deepening crisis of world affairs, the Council on African Affairs wishes to state its own position and that of many friends who agree with it.

We stand for peace. We believe that the time is past for settling the grave social and political problems of the world by force. We subscribe wholeheartedly to the swelling world-wide declaration against the use of the atom bomb at any time by any civilized nation.

It is said that America is waging war for the sake of peace. But peace in Korea, in Malaya, in Indo-China, and in other parts of Asia, Africa, and America does not mean that powerful nations can force their policies and demands upon weaker peoples. We want peace in Korea, but not a peace dictated by any foreign nation. The United States has no right to force on Koreans a government or way of life which Koreans do not want. South Africa in her treatment of colored people represents a greater challenge to world peace than Korea, but the only United States intervention there is American capital pour-

ing into her slave-manned mines.

Ever since the first World War certain powerful persons in the United States have hoped that America would replace the British empire as virtual ruler of the world and, especially, as master of the labor and destiny of its darker races. To this end America has refused to help develop the trusteeship provisions of the United Nations Charter and is today seeking to replace political colonialism with economic and industrial world control. With utter disregard of the democracy of which we boast, this land is being forced into war by hate-preaching executives and trigger-happy generals, backed and encouraged by corporate wealth. The awful thing which we are facing today is the attempt of the United States to replace Europe in the enslavement of Asia and Africa.

This American policy the colored peoples of the world resent and oppose, and this is the real cause of the upheaval in Korea. We submit that the United Nations acted in undue haste and yielded weakly to pressure when it interfered in Korean affairs without investigation or promise of redress of grievances. Of all nations fit to arbitrate justly on the rights of darker peoples, the United States is the last, as fifteen million American Negroes can testify and as four hundred million Chinese firmly believe. Therefore, it was neither wise nor thoughtful for the United Nations to hand over Korea to American military judgment without stopping to ask why Korea is fighting.

To every objection of this sort here in America, we are given one answer: Communism. And this is the answer not only in the fatal beginning of a third World War, but to every possible question of domestic policy or plan. Always comes the same answer and the same refusal to consider or allow appeal to facts. Today, in the United States, we cannot discuss flood control or natural resources, education or health, unemployment or low wages, or discrimination, lynching and justice in the courts, without straightway being called disloyal traitors and plotters of revolution. The nation is jailing men guiltless of crime, driving the sensitive to suicide, and depriving honest men from earning a living.

Nevertheless, we maintain that it is not treason for us to protest against using black soldiers to reduce free people to slavery. It is not yet treason to work for peace.

We demand therefore for Korea, as for Africa and the oppressed peoples of the earth, the opportunity to decide what government they will or will not endure. We deny the right of Americans to compel by force the earth to think and act like this country and to submit to that rule of organized wealth which is strangling freedom in this, our own land.

First of all, foreign intervention in the Korean civil war should be stopped immediately and arbitration by honest persons of world standing offered with the clear understanding that if Koreans prefer socialism or communism they must be free to choose. Secondly, in the struggles of Asia and Africa for national self-determination, unilateral American action must give way to a general settlement based upon the decisions of a genuine United Nations organization which includes the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China. The refusal to recognize the rightful government of China has sabotaged the United Nations and made it the plaything of the United States. The breaking of the present

stalemate in the United Nations by the admission to that body of the true representatives of the Chinese people is the first and indispensable step toward preventing the present Korean conflict from developing into a third World War.

American Negroes who have suffered slavery and caste in this land, and who, in spite of painful progress, are still neither free nor equal citizens of the United States, ought unanimously to demand for all the oppressed of the world the human rights for which we still strive in vain. The jails of the United States today are filled with Negroes whose chief crime is being black, and hundreds of black boys and girls are daily sentenced to crime and disgrace because they are the grandchildren of slaves. Problems like these are not answered by the charge of "communism," nor is this nation justified in leading the world to war in order to make men accept our economic system which millions of Americans know is itself in desperate need of betterment and reform.

We failed to help settle affairs justly in Korea when we had the chance. We have not succeeded in Germany nor Japan in bringing peace and plenty. Our substitution of economic for political control has not made the Philippines free. We are champions of every reactionary regime in the world from South Africa to Bolivia and Chile. We convince nobody by blaming Russia and communism for the ills of the world.

If in the crisis and agony of the second World War we could be friends and allies of the Soviet Union and, led by Roosevelt and Hopkins, march as comrades to overthrow fascism, our failure to pursue this course under Truman, Byrnes, and Acheson is no proof of its impossibility. Neither might of wealth nor military power can settle the struggles in Asia and Africa for freedom and autonomy.

Against this action we Negroes of America solemnly protest and call to our support the peoples of all Asia, Africa, the Caribbean, South America, and the Seven Seas. We call the world to emancipate mankind and not to re-enslave the poor and oppressed to triumphant greed.

(Draft statement written by Dr. W. E. B. DuBois on behalf of the Executive Committee Council on African Affairs, July 11, 1950.)

Net collections of alcoholic beverage excise taxes in June, 1950, based upon May sales by wholesalers and manufacturers, amounted to \$1,262,321.

Man Sues

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asking that sum because of brutality, and injustices heaped upon him by two highway patrolmen, without provocation on his part.

According to court records, Chapron, while driving past the intersection of Manchester and Compton avenues, on the night of May 25th, was halted and accosted by Highway patrolmen R. M. McDaniels, and A. Stratton.

Chapron declares that at once after placing him under arrest, McDaniels set upon him and began to brutally beat him, meanwhile reviling him, with the most insulting epithets.

The officers booked him on charges of resisting an officer, assault and battery, and drunk driving, all of which charges were dismissed and only one of "simple drunk," allowed to be substituted by the court at his trial, July 20th.

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However the victim had to be hospitalized for a week in General hospital, where he had been operated on for a broken jaw inflicted on him by the black-jack swinging officers.

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His jaw inflicted on him. His jaw is still wired together and he can only take liquid nourishment as he slowly recovers at his home, 702 E. 116th street. Local citizens who have learned of this latest instance of police brutality, consider the amount asked, an all too modest sum.

Segregation

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against policies of segregation.

After discussing the experiences of several teachers, both successful and unsuccessful applicants, a definite line of procedure was decided upon.

The Council would like to contact all qualified teachers who have been unsuccessful in finding employment in this area. Such persons are urgently requested to attend the next meeting to be held at 8:00 p.m. Saturday evening, July 29th at the home of Mrs. Cora Johnson, 1356 E. 110th St. All persons interested in a fair employment practice in the school system are invited to attend. If you are unable to attend, please write the above address or call JE. 1990.

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• West African

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awarded a scholarship to the Harvard University summer school for the session which began July 5.

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Woman Sues Church For Overcharging in Rent

"You are suing God," officers had rented, is directly in the for three years, and Mrs. Underwood of Ward Chapel A.M.A. Church near, at 1532 E. 25th street. The wood without work has been allegedly told Mrs. Gene Underwood has been described as a hard pressed to get the money for food and rent. Her mother, when she filed a suit, ramshackle affair, scarcely fit for anyone to live in. Ward Chapel for overcharging her for rent of a house in the rear of the chapel. Mrs. Underwood has been living there for some time, with her husband and three little children. Her husband is in the hospital. Ward Chapel is located at 25th and Hooper streets, and the three little children. Her husband which Mrs. Underwood band has been in the hospital (Continued on Page 4)

Board of Education Asked To Stop Bias in Training Schools

The California State Board of Education was asked last week to take immediate action to eliminate racial and religious discrimination in the admission policy of commercial training schools. The request was made by the California Federation for Civil Unity in a letter to Roy Simpson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Richard W. Dettmering, executive director of the organization, pointed out that "instances of such discrimination have been reported and confirmed on several occasions, especially where veterans have been involved." The letter asked that "an over-all policy be undertaken to

Negro Newsman Casualty Of Korean War

Albert L. Hinton, who is reported missing with 23 other persons following the crash of a U.S. military transport which was forced down near Tokyo last week, is the first Negro newsman casualty of the Korean war. Hinton was an associate editor of the Norfolk Journal and Guide. He had been with that publication for 20 years. Notable among the stories covered by him in his long career was the Scottsboro case and The Green-rifle Lynching, racial outbreaks which followed World War II. Hinton is reported to be in the hospital.

Judge Carter Hears Backstron Habeas Corpus Appeal Today

Federal Judge James M. Carter will hear arguments today against the extradition of Eugene Backstron, World War II Veteran, to Mississippi. Judge Carter, held and Backstron was released on bond.

Mass Meeting Series Opens

A civic mass meeting of labor, cultural, religious and professional groups will initiate in this city a series of similar meetings in all principal cities of the nation to protest the present surge toward all-out war and



PRINCESS CHRISTENED—Natalia Maria Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cole, was christened last Sunday morning at the 11:00 services at the Independent Church of Christ with Rev. Clayton Russell officiating. Shown above from left to right: Rev. Russell, Nat Cole, Maria Cole, godfather Dr. David Daniels and holding Natalia, the godmother Mrs. Zela Valdez.

People Protest City's High-Handed Action

NEW YORK—Over one thousand policemen descended upon an open air peace rally in Union Square at 5 p.m. Wednesday in an effort to stop a demonstration for peace. Despite the cordon of police thrown around the area thousands of New Yorkers appeared at the appointed hour. The rally was originally called by the New York Labor Committee for Peace and Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, the eminent scholar was chairman. Paul Robeson, chairman of African Affairs, was to have been the principal speaker. Sponsors of the meeting had applied for a permit which had been denied on the grounds that to hold a rally for peace would create a disturbance. Neither Robeson nor Du Bois were molested by the police who dispersed the gathering and remained on the scene until the last participant left. It was reported that another attempt to stage an outdoor peace rally will be made in the very near future. A mass of protests was directed to Mayor William O'Dwyer, urging him to rescind the police action. "The police department is responsible for law and order," O'Dwyer retorted. "There will be no interference by me in their decision in this matter. It is not within the law there are (Continued on Page 2)

Divorce Appeal Upholds Via's Ownership of Chicken Shack

A decision handed down by the District Court of Appeals recently in the case of Leslie Holmes versus Viola Holmes, appellant, upheld a lower court decision awarding a divorce in favor of Mrs. Holmes, filed through the law offices of Arty. Earl C. Broady in her behalf. The litigation, which began early in May of 1939, with the parties locked in a bitter court battle on October 14 of the same year, saw Mrs. Holmes emerge victorious in the divorce action, brought against her ex-G. I. husband. The matter heard before Superior Court Judge Charles P. Johnson, in Department 33, ended

Leaves for Post in Israel

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dr. J. Leon Shereshevsky, professor and head of the chemistry department of Howard University, has received a grant-in-aid from the State Department to serve as visiting professor of physical chemistry at the Hebrew Institute of Technology, Haifa, Israel, for the school year 1950-1951. It was announced by

Golden West Real Estate Board Gala Home Show Opens At Elks

Golden West Real Estate Board's gala home show opened Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Elks Auditorium for four big days and nights.

Some 30 leading exhibitors will exhibit the newest in home improvements.

They include Luer Packing Co., Leo J. Meyberg, Kunia Furniture Co., White King Soap, Avalon Venetian Blinds, Holly Manufacturing, Golden State Dairy Products, Orange Building and Loan, Berman's House of Style, Abco Termite Co., Vermont Television, Balch Plumbing Contractors and Three Crown Mercantile Co.

There will be entertainment features and a treasure chest of prizes will be donated free each night.

A galaxy of guest talent headed by the inimitable Joe Adams, KOWL's "Mayor of Melody," who will broadcast his show Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., will be presented throughout the show.

Civic officials and community leaders participated in the opening night dedication ceremonies.

Phillip Morris Co., represented by Carl Haley, and R. F. Hoffman, representing R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., have arranged to give away free samples and both firms will donate handsome door prizes.

On Sunday afternoon there will be a fashion revue featuring the fall creations of Henri O'Bryant and Wilma Grey and

the finals of the international bathing beauty contest.

Religious Music

The Spirituales, RCA Victor and Professor J. Earle Hines, London recording artists and his group will also render a program of religious music.

Admission is twenty-five cents. Children with parents are admitted free.

More than 10,000 half price tickets have been distributed throughout the community by merchants and the real estate board.

Doors open at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On Sunday 2 p.m.

Closing hour is 11 p.m. each evening.



NEW AUDITOR — Lynn B. McClain has been named by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company to replace T. E. Matthews as auditor. McClain has been working for Pacific since 1946. His telephone career dates back to 1928. He will supervise 1700 employees. McClain is married and is the father of a nine year old daughter. He resides in San Marino.

Judge Carter

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hearing. He has been in jail five months.

Arguing for a writ of habeas corpus, which would have the effect of freeing Backstrom from the fugitive charge, will be attorneys Sanford Carter of the GRC, Herbert Simmons and Edward Maddox of the NAACP and A. L. Wirin of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Judge Carter granted a stay of extradition following the failure of Backstrom's attorneys to get a writ from the U. S. Supreme Court.

Protests Deplore Action

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courts where that issue can be decided."

A delegation headed by Arthur Schutler, American Labor party state executive secretary, vainly sought an audience with Mayor O'Dwyer. The mayor's executive secretary, Sol Kilen, relayed the mayor's opinion that "this is a police matter."

The delegation countered with a statement which said:

"The right of the people to speak up for peace is not a police matter . . . The right to free speech and public assembly is not a police matter. We urge Mayor O'Dwyer to wire an immediate order to grant a permit for the peace rally."

The American Civil Liberties Union also had appealed to the Mayor to rescind the police order. However, all protests failed to stop the police action.

Divorce Appeal

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ed with Mrs. Holmes being awarded cash, a Buick automobile and all accumulated property.

Atty. Broady, representing Mrs. Holmes, proprietor of famed Via's Chicken Shack near Adams and Central, contended for a divorce on the part of his client on the basis of cruelty. The husband, Leslie Holmes cross filed the suit and further contended he was entitled to community property and half the restaurant business.

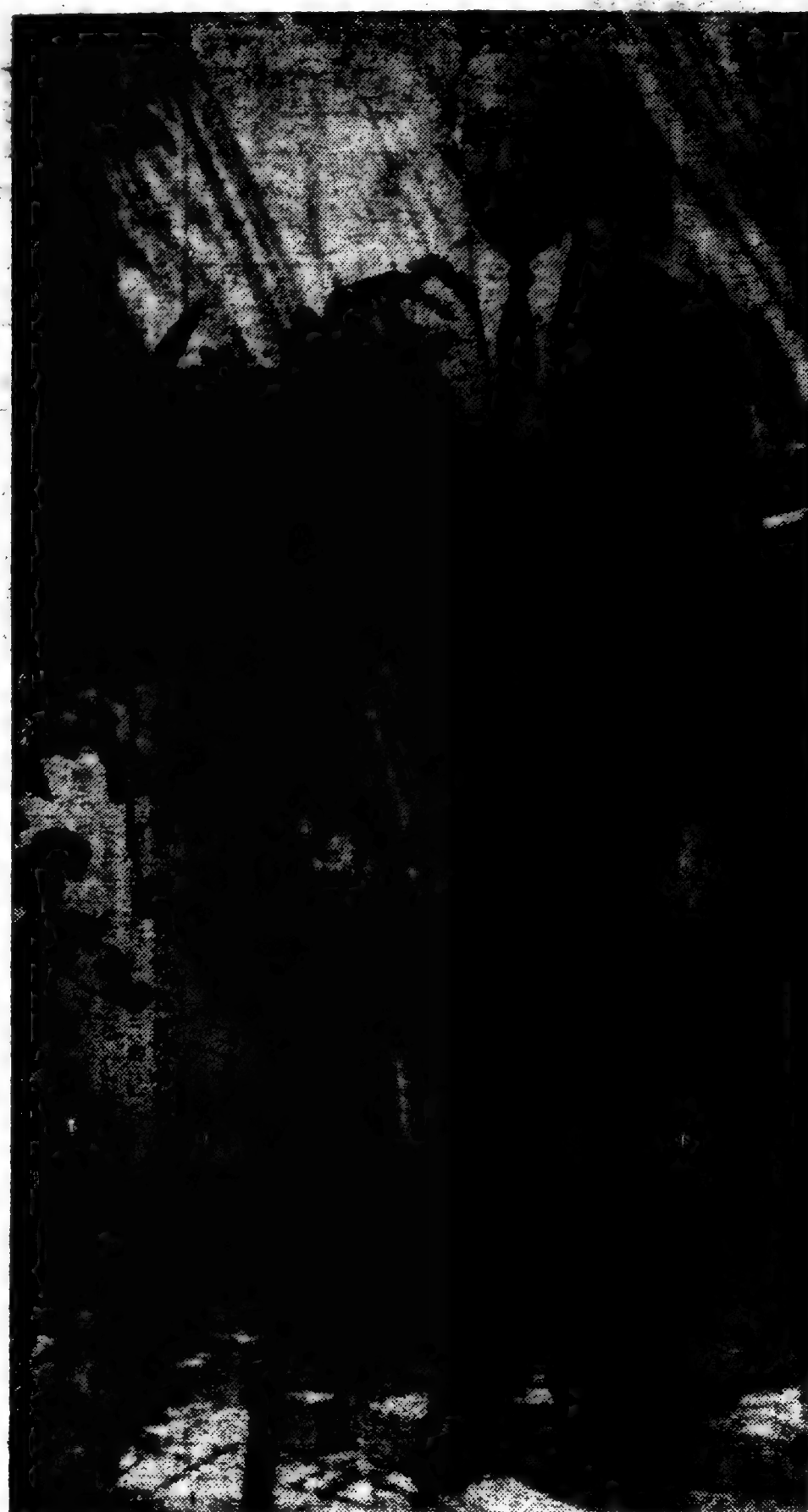
Witness testified to the prior marriage ownership of the restaurant business by Mrs. Holmes. The husband told the court he had bought half interest in the restaurant business and produced a signed deed to prove it. Atty. Broady contended that the instrument was obtained by fraud. The trial court upheld the plaintiff's contention and awarded a divorce to Mrs. Holmes with all the property.

Court Upheld

Holmes immediately filed an appeal with his counsel entering argument to the effect, the decision of the lower court was contrary to law. The appellate tribunal, peering into all of the particulars of the 16 months old court battle, upheld the lower court and in handing down its opinion and decision declared Mrs. Holmes to be the sole owner of the restaurant business because of the deed being void, and further ruled that she have all money, car and community property. Holmes was given nothing.

MAN KILLED IN MIXING MACHINE

Lyle C. Rife, 25, 1253 S. Rowan avenue, died almost instantly when he fell into the blades of a feed pre-mixing machine.



PICTURED HERE ENJOYING THE CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE outside the National Negro Insurance Convention headquarters is Eugene M. Martin, former President of the National Negro Insurance Association, and first vice-president of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company. On the closing day of the Convention, Martin issued a blistering attack against Governor Talmadge of Georgia, the Dixiecrats and their cohorts and called upon the National Negro Insurance Association, the Negro Business League, Negro fraternities and churches to pool their resources, both human and material against the enemies of first class democracy. (See story)

Fair Employment Legislation Is a Vital Campaign Issue

The issue of fair employment practices legislation in California will be thrown squarely before the state political party conventions meeting in Sacramento this week-end. It was announced yesterday by Richard W. Dettering, executive director of the California Federation for Civic Unity.

The Federation, together with a number of other statewide organizations, will be represented in a joint effort to make the passage of a California FEPC law a direct matter of party responsibility.

"This is the first time FEPC proponents have concentrated on

the Republican and Democratic conventions," Dettering said. "FEPC has passed in seven other states with bi-partisan support. It is high time that California, now the second, largest state, take some action to stop racial and religious discrimination in employment."

The aim will be to have each party include in its platform a plank specifically endorsing immediate and enforceable FEPC legislation. "Over a million and a half Californians suffer economic inequality due to racial and religious exclusion from jobs," Dettering said.

Other organizations supporting the effort include the California League of Women Voters, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Japanese American Citizens League, the San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego Councils for Equal Employment Opportunity and the American Jewish Committee.

According to Federation leaders the seriousness of the Korean situation will be a major argument to swing California Democrats and GOPers behind the measure. Our relationships with minority groups have been a major factor in turning the Asiatic people against the U.S., Dettering said. If California, which is the gateway to the Pacific, does not take a stronger stand, we will be jeopardizing our nation's whole public relations program in the Far East.

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Mississippi Organization Demands That U.S. Negroes Be Sent To Africa

Some happenings and events are not easily understood. Here is one for the philosophers.

While the 24th Infantry, a practically black regiment, United States soldiers rated high on the list of good fighters, have been pushed out in front in Korea, a so-called new white supremacy group in Mississippi has organized, they say, to send Negroes in U. S. to Africa.

They have named their organization "The American Repatriation Society." Its headquarters are at Jackson, Miss., but it seems that a few even of Jackson residents know of its existence. So secretly is it working.

Thus far the American Repatriation Society has confined its efforts to the distribution of a pamphlet entitled, "Answer to Race." Directly beneath the title on the cover of the publication appears this paragraph:

"Devoted to the maintenance of white supremacy: the rigid segregation of the Negro race in all matters whatsoever, and his eventual repatriation to the African continent: the effectuation of a national policy of Caucasian exclusiveness for the American Republic."

I would be willing to wager that no one of the forebears of these White Supremacy rats was within a stone's throw of these American shores when these so-called Negro Americans landed at Jamestown, Virginia; New Amsterdam (now New York) and started the wheels of industry spinning in the production of cotton and tobacco.

They do not know that Crispus Attucks, a black American, spilled the first blood for American Independence. That Peter Salem was responsible for the defeat of the British at the battle of Bunker Hill. That a black man, Benjamin Bannaker, gave America her first clock. That Booker T. Washington started the American industrial revolution. That Dr. Daniel Williams, a black surgeon, was first to perform a successful heart operation in this nation. That a black woman banker, Maggie Walker, loaned Richmond, Va., \$10,000 to save its face in a financial crisis.

And sirs, are you aware that your state, Mississippi, produced Cayton Revels, one of the early Congressional representatives of high standing in the nation?

I have mentioned but a few Negro American contributors to this nation's growth, development, and popularity in the family of nations. I could go on and on.

However, before I finish I would call to your attention a few other things you should know about.

A few years ago a book entitled "Sex and Race in a New World" was published by J. A. Rogers Publications at 37 Morningside avenue, New York City.

The first chapter of this book deals with the Negro strain in the Spanish and Portuguese discoverers and colonizers of the New World, according to the testimony of eye-witnesses. Pictures of types of Negro and Indian women who were the first mothers of the New World. What Bolivar, greatest of all South Americans, said of race-mixing, and that how the Spaniards were not a white people. Reproduced are 16 of 36 beautiful paintings from the Museum of Anthropology of Madrid, Spain, showing the various mixtures of white, Negro, and Indian in Latin America.

Was Columbus himself of mixed ancestry? This is a question for the white supremacy group to answer.

Next time I shall go further with some of what appears to be substantiated facts of race and sex revealed in this book.

At present I am more concerned with the Korean war, the Negroes' part in it, especially as it relates to his citizenship rights and responsibilities in his own United States.

More and more each day I hear about individual and organizational subversive activities. I keenly observe that every organization, individual or group of individuals who fight with the Negro people to gain their citizenship rights—which means human dignity, and who denounce the legal and other lynchers, are considered enemies of the government; while such organizations as this American Repatriation Society, the Ku Klux Klan, and many others of like nature, go on spraying America and the American people with the most insidious and destructive social poison of our age, seem to be considered friends.

So I ask, "Who are our enemies and who are our friends?"

America is ours by right of heritage. We shall fight for its security and preservation. But we shall not cease to fight for equality in home industry, in the social life of America, in equal education, recreational privileges, travel accommodations, and the abolishment of segregation and discrimination in the Army, the Navy, and on the battlefields of the world wherever the American flag waves.

For until this is accomplished there can and will be no settlement of differences, no world peace, even if we win in Korea. For it will take such corrections and additions to insure our security as a nation, preserve the peace, and establish justice for all.



FOUNDER — Mrs. Faustina Johnson, the founder of the Twelve Big Sisters Club, and adviser of the Silver Spurs Riding Club, is one of the most active social and civic personages in the city of Los Angeles and well liked by all who know her.

Cops Peep In Window; Hit The Jackpot

A previously-convicted narcotics offender, 23-year-old Virginia Lee Stacy, smoked up a marijuana rap for herself and two others early this week, when police discovered her allegedly puffing the weed in an apartment at 1492 W. 35th street.

Arrested with her were Norma Davis, 21, and John H. Sparks, 38, both of whom gave the W. 35th street address as their own.

Police claim they peeped through a window and watched Miss Stacy smoking a cigaret. They broke in and the lady threw the cigaret to the floor and stepped on it. The ground-out butt was a marijuana cigaret, the police said.

Another weed was found in Sparks' coat, the arresting officers said. They also allegedly found a partly-smoked cigaret on a dresser.

According to the arresting officers, Sparks admitted selling marijuana. "I've been selling some stuff because it's the only thing I know how to do," the police quoted him as saying.

Re-Elect Shaw To Head Water Commission

Duncan Shaw was re-elected president of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners at its annual re-organization meeting held today, and William B. Himrod was re-elected vice-president.

Mr. Shaw, who this month was re-appointed to a five-year term by Mayor Bowron, has been a Board member since February of 1947. He is vice-president, treasurer and director of the Market Basket organization of food markets. During the past year he has been chairman of the Board's Cost Analysis committee.

Other Board members are Robert A. Heffner, W. Ballentine Henley and William A. Holt.

Prince Khama and His Family Ordered Exiled by Britain

LONDON—Prince Seretse Khama, his wife and their infant daughter will start a five-year exile from the prince's native Bechuanaland in a short while, according to advices received from British sources.

Originally leveled against Prince Khama, who is a tribal ruler, the ban was held back in order to permit the prince to be with his wife when their child was born.

The British government, angered when Prince Khama wed Ruth Williams, a former London typist who is white, ordered a five-year exile for the prince.

His wife and baby are included in the new order which is expected to be enforced within a few days.

Despite efforts of the British government to divide the tribal natives over whom Prince Khama rules, on the racial issue, the white princess was accepted by most of the natives.

Protests against the exile were issued by Paul Robeson as head of the Council on African Affairs, and by leading organizations in almost every country in the world. The imminence of the exile order is expected to bring a greater deluge of protests.

Broadway Federal Election Battle Off Until August 29

The public must accept further anxiety over the outcome of who, is who on the board of directors of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, for at least another month due to a vacation recess desired by most of the legal authorities involved in conducting the trial and bringing the issues to a decision.

Superior Judge J. F. Moroney, who has postponed his scheduled vacation already, in order to reach a decision in the action brought by Allan C. Woodard, westend realtor, and Dr. H. H. Allen charging fraud in the conduct of a court ordered election, has decided to take that vacation because of certain "delaying actions" on the part of disputant counsel.

The suit by Woodard and Allen is directed against Dr. H. Claude Hudson, et al. The defendants are accused of fraudulent misuse of ballots, denying on the one hand the right of pro Woodard-Alan proxy holders to use of legitimate ballots,

while on the other hand, dispensing freely and without legal cause the use of unauthorized proxies to pro Hudson cohorts.

Judge Moroney decided to recess the proceedings until August 29, after defense counsel Griffith and Bishop had motioned for the same. The recess was extended to September 5, when Atty. Rose for the plaintiffs said his vacation period would not end until after Labor Day.

Observers see in the call for the vacation delay on the part of the defense council, a move to bolster their apparent weakening case. The delay would permit them to locate any missing witnesses and call them to testify to new evidence.

During the last two days of the trial heard before the vacation announcements, certain irregularities in the conduct of the election held February 24 in the Golden State Insurance company with Dr. Hudson presiding as chairman were pointed out.

White Home Owners Meeting Plans Racial Restrictions

The United Neighbors Committee, an organization of West Side home owners, who consider themselves too good to live in the same block with an American Negro, a Chinese or a Japanese, held another meeting this week at 1156 W. 52nd Street.

Presiding was a Mr. Robertson, a real estate agent who did most of the talking. His plan is to have the white supremacist neighbors put up money for legal action against any white home owner in the area who sells to a Negro or an Oriental.

Attorneys for the exclusive white Americans, are Morrow and Trippett whose offices are

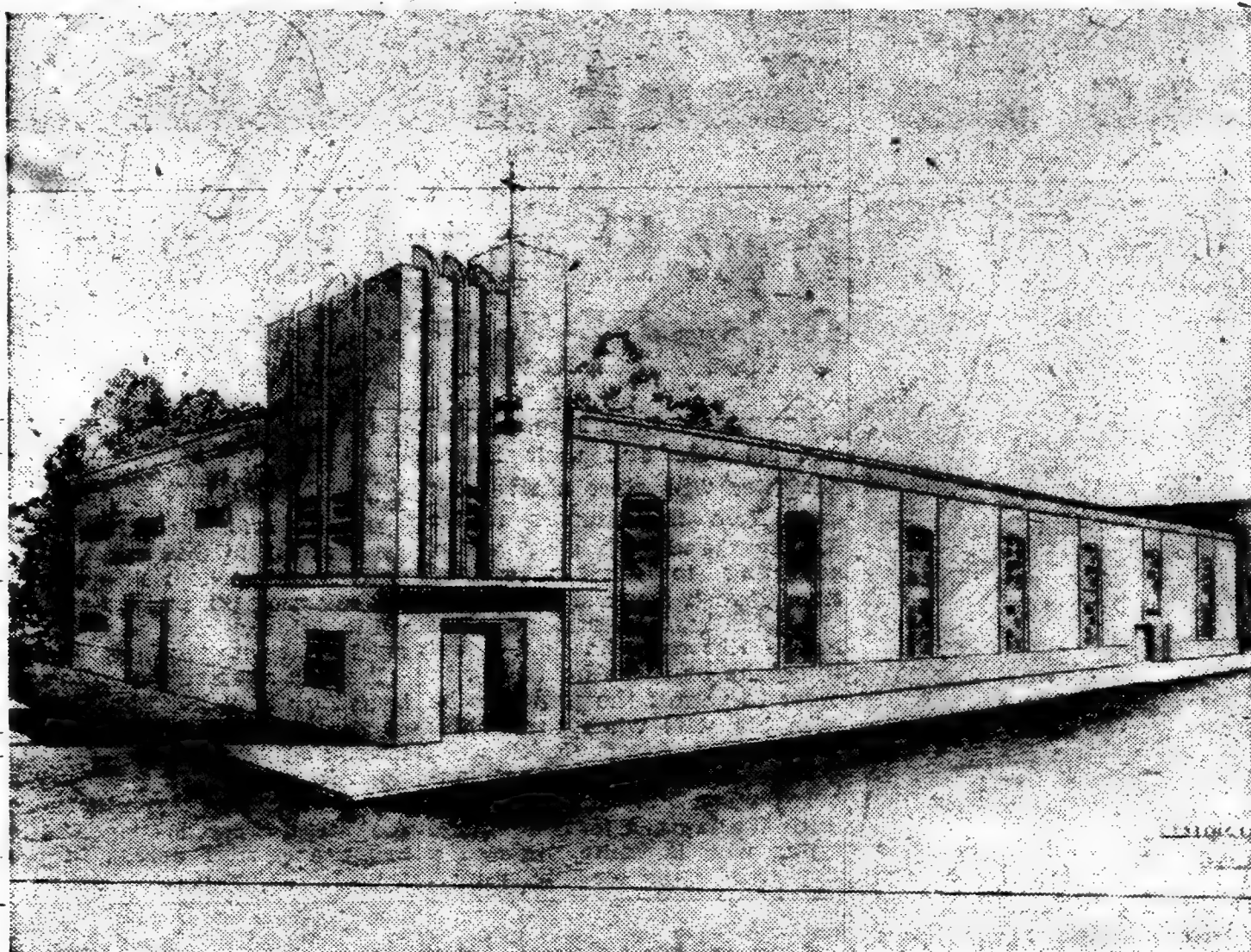
in a building at 5th and Spring. According to Morrow, these legal lights have a plan to sue any white home owner who sells to a Negro or an Oriental for depreciating the value of surrounding property.

Only fourteen persons showed up for the meeting and some of those felt that the plan is another racket from which someone will benefit by using racial hatred as a commodity.

Several of the persons attending the meeting called the California Eagle to protest such un-American behaviour at a time when Negro soldiers are dying in Korea.

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BOOKS and AUTHORS

A LOOK AT BOOKS
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When the Korean war struck with dramatic suddenness a few weeks ago, the reaction of most of us was to find out as much as possible about that little-known land and to acquaint ourselves with the background of the Asiatic crises generally. Your Public Library has placed in the central building an exhibit of the latest materials relating to the United States, the United Nations and Korea. For those interested, a few important books for background reading are recommended.

WAR OR PEACE by John Foster Dulles;
NO PEACE FOR ASIA by Harold R. Isaacs;
A SHORT HISTORY OF THE FAR EAST by Kenneth S. Latourette;

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Rent Overcharge Claim Against Church Due For Court Airing

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derwood a better chance to secure work.

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Ward Chapel tenant house, more than a year, the officials of the chapel faithfully collected the rent each month. They did so although they reportedly knew Mrs. Underwood had scarcely enough to give her children to eat, that her husband was in the hospital, that she could not find work.

Public Workers Byrd Amendment

The United Public Workers of America today called upon Senate leaders of both major parties to defeat the Byrd and Douglas so-called economy amendments to the appropriations bill.

The union, in a wire to Senator Scott Lucas, Democratic leader and Senator Kenneth Wherry, Republican leader, stated that neither amendment basically answers the problem of economy.

The UPW said that both amendments would seriously cripple much needed non-defense social services of the government and would cause great insecurity and hardship to Federal Workers.

The Byrd amendment would cut Federal personnel by 10% in non-defense agencies. The Douglas amendment, offered by Senator Douglas (D) Ill., would cut Federal personnel by 5% in non-defense agencies, limit refilling of vacancies to 50% and cut annual leave to 20 days and sick leave to 12 days. Both amendments are scheduled for Senate action this week.

The UPW has called upon its members throughout the country to urge their Senators to oppose both amendments.

• Mass Meeting

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the accompanying loss of civil liberties.

This meeting will also serve as a community farewell to the noted motion picture writer, director and producer, Adrian Scott, now under indictment for contempt of the J. Parnell Thomas congressional committee on un-American activities. Scott is scheduled to join his nine colleagues of the now famous Hollywood Ten in federal prison shortly after the meeting.

Albert E. Kahn, internationally known American editor and author, will be one of the key speakers at the Los Angeles civic rally. He is the author of such famous books as "The Plot Against the Peace," "High Treason; the Plot Against the People," "Sabotage," "The Great Conspiracy," "Treason in Congress" and "Dangerous Americans."

Road To War
Adrian Scott will relate the case of the Hollywood Ten to the general pattern of events which he says are being shaped to drive the American people along the road to war and to enforced conformity of opinion.

The Los Angeles meeting will be held August 11th at the Park Manor Auditorium.

• Board of Education

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the State Board of Education. Such action would avoid embarrassing certain schools by raising specific cases where discrimination has been found.

Dettering charged that such racial injustice renders a grave disservice to America at a time when our relations with Pacific peoples are in great peril and our national prestige is at stake.

The complaint mentioned that the Veterans Administration is bound to recognize business schools accredited by the State Board even though the discriminatory practice of those schools conflicts with the national policies of that agency and violate the American principle of equality of opportunity for all.

Until state accreditation requirements are brought into line, Dettering said, the V. A. is in the difficult position of having to practice equality in its administrative operations while giving approval of inequality in its training program.

The State Board was asked to consider the request at its next meeting. Copies of the letter were sent to Governor Earl Warren and to Assemblyman Francis Dunn, chairman of the Assembly's Interim Committee on Education.

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Dr. Jones Is Vice Prexy Of Wilberforce

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With the exception of three years, during which time he served with the College of Education and Industrial Arts at Wilberforce, Dr. Jones has been connected with Wilberforce University. This service with the state college followed the split between the state and church factions in 1947.

In this long period of service with Wilberforce University, Dr. Jones has the unusual distinction of holding nearly every post of importance at Wilberforce University.

President for a period of eight years, he occupied successively such positions as vice-president, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Education, departmental head and professor.

He comes with a wealth of experience on the history and development of Wilberforce University. Jones Auditorium, recently remodeled, and reputedly one of the outstanding school auditoriums in the state, was named for his father, Joshua H. Jones, who was instrumental in erecting the mammoth Shorter Hall building.

Making a Career

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War Economy Is Lecture Topic Friday Night

Bringing the summer series of lectures of the Unitarian Public Forum, 2936 W. Eighth Street, to a brilliant finish will be the presentation Friday, August 4, 8:00 p. m., of the outstanding economist, Dr. Colston E. Warne, in a lecture entitled "Position of the Consumer in a 'Warfare Economy'."

Starting as a seaman in World War I and working through to professor of economics in eight colleges throughout the country including Amherst, (present position), Cornell, Smith, and Universities of Pittsburgh, Chicago and Denver, Dr. Warne's remarkable career has followed a path consistently close to those problems relating to the welfare of the working people of the United States.

Beside the many government posts to which Dr. Warne has been appointed dealing with arbitration, wage and hours, OPA, and others, he has been President of the Consumers Union for fourteen years and is Vice-President of the People's Lobby, Washington, D. C.

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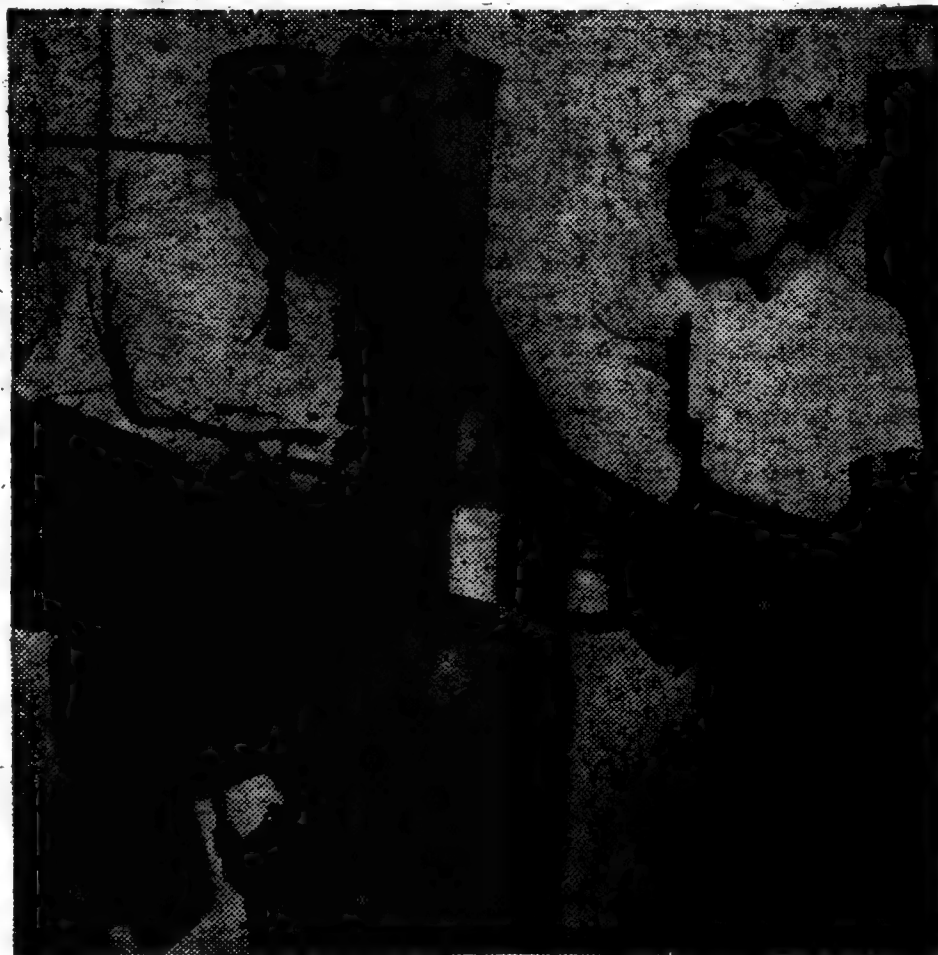
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Pharmacists Annual Meet In Detroit

The Fourth Annual Meeting of the National Pharmaceutical Association will be held at Detroit, Michigan August 8-9-10. This is an organization of pharmacists that grew out of the Conference of Pharmacists sponsored by the Howard University College of Pharmacy in May, 1947.

The program is divided evenly between the scientific and practical aspects of pharmacy. The Tuesday afternoon session consists of presentations on "Merchandising" by Kenneth Holland of McKesson & Robbins, Inc.; "Store Management" by Joseph Feuton, Cunningham Drug Co.; "Selling," by Michael Yargates, E. R. Squibb & Sons; and a panel discussion "Clinical and Socialized Pharmacy," Ernest E. Jones of Parke, Davis & Co. and Howard Nelson, Detroit pharmacist.

On Thursday morning scientific papers will be presented by O. H. Williams of Merck & Co.; Dr. Melvin F. W. Dunker, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry and Dr. Lawrence Schroeder, professor of physiological chemistry, both of Wayne University.



HENRY AND CHARLENE O'BRYANT, originators of Sun Valley Casuals, exclusive sportswear, go over final plans for the fashion revue to be held Sunday afternoon at the Golden West, Real Estate Board Home Show at Elks Auditorium.

The meetings will be held in the Medical School Auditorium of Wayne University. Other highlights of the meeting will be an all day plant inspection as guests of the Parke, Davis & Co., a dinner on Tuesday evening and a dance on Wednesday, courtesy of the Detroit Pharmacists Guild.

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Bread, butter, sugar, coffee, milk... essentials all in the poorest household, took on the character of luxuries under the greedy manipulations of shop-keepers and merchants. A sample of the austerity to come... frightening in itself, left a deeper furrow on the already-perplexed brow of the housewife.

To some, this was the inevitable consequence of war; to others it was the last straw, sufficient to break a back long burdened with the weight of sneak inflation. But to most, this was the beginning of the end. This was the long, rocky tortuous road that ended against a solid, insurmountable wall.

Shoppers in the markets bought without enthusiasm... complaining without hope as they counted on their fingers to make need and ability-to-pay come out even. Market baskets and pocketbooks found an affinity in their emptiness. This was the beginning of the time of greed, and it came in the period of the most serious hour in American history.

Pleasant were the patriotic slogans, self-esteeming boasts and the endless and vociferous flag-waving. The scoundrels rooted for the success of the expendable youths on the Korean front while they lined their pockets with the profits hoistedly wrung from the sacrifices of the dead and the wounded.

It was a sad and a disgraceful hour, and it reflected more of the true American character than most were willing to admit. The bread basket had once again become the focal point of the business-as-usual gougers.

But the outlook for labor is dim and uncertain. Completely at the mercy of the profiteers and the powerful low-wage interests, the worker can boast of no friends in high places... no champions in the aloof halls of government.

Looming on the horizon is a frightening freeze of wages. Seemingly equitably balanced to complement a freeze of prices, the soon-to-come wage controls will serve only to accentuate the bread basket blues now afflicting every worker's home in the nation.

Coming, as it will, at the time when the wages of most workers were badly in need of an upward revision, the freeze will give aid and comfort to the profiteers. With the federal government planning to extract a part of the cost of the Korean adventure from the pay checks of the working stiff, there is nothing to be gained from a wage freeze.

In Los Angeles, 10 members of the City Council last week gave a graphic demonstration of the abandonment of principle and logic, by decontrolling rents in the face of an expected influx of defense workers. Skyrocketing rents, which is the only reaction to decontrol, will strike a severe blow at the bread basket, and in far too many cases, austerity will give way to want.

Be it ever so humble, there is no home in these great United States that will not be affected by the cruel madness in Korea. To some homes will come vast stores of hoarded necessities and luxuries, gathered through the far-reaching influence and importance of the householder. And there will come wealth, profits and easier living.

But to most homes will come the fearful impact of scarcity and loss. One by one the staples will disappear from the table, and the daily diet will consist of those things available because they are not wanted by the profiteers and the hoarders.

Bombs and tanks rip and tear the earth, and in the furrows they make, little can be planted save the hopes that died, or the men who died with them. War has never filled a bread basket. It is idle folly to hope for such a miracle to come out of Korea.

Political Pot-Pourri

The Republican County Committee adopted resolutions advocating doorbell-ringing precinct work for the November election, to create a full-time working committee to be known as the Public Relations Committee; and also to create a campaign coordinating Committee for the election.

Republicans seem to be getting down to brass tacks.

It seems to the pie-maker that there should be a stop signal somewhere on the matter of hurling "Red" at every person we dislike or disagree with politically.

Here is the latest attempted red smear. Beverly Hills Police Chief C. H. Anderson charges that Assemblyman Vernon Kilpatrick is a Communist!!!

Anderson sent his charges on Beverly Hill's city stationery to Speaker Sam Collins, of the State Assembly.

If Kilpatrick has committed a crime, it has been the crime of protecting the rights of persecuted minorities.

It's about time for someone to come out of hiding and speak against the type of red smearing and other forms of abuse of the people's rights and the misuse of the taxpayers' money.

With civilization hanging over the precipice by its fingertips, if there is any honor, virtue, or truth left among us, let's join in a great chorus not of accusation one against another, but of peace.

Gov. Earl Warren has appointed a committee to plan State Civilian Defense activities. Jack Tenney is at it again.

He dropped an oral bombshell on the Assembly Public Morals Committee hearing this week, making a charge that Artie Samish was behind the investigation charging that juveniles were obtaining cigarettes from vending machines.

VETO VIVISECTION

The California Anti-Vivisection League, Inc., is urging Mayor Bowron to veto the ordinance recently passed by the City Council, releasing animals that have been lost and sent to the city pound, for vivisection.

The League claims that turning lost pets over to experimental laboratories is unconstitutional. A dog or any other pet is personal property, and the city cannot, in the opinion of the League, take any property without due process of law.

Everyone interested in saving the lives of these pets, is urged to write or phone Mayor Bowron.

In his bid for a place in Democratic ranks, Sam Yorty calls for support of a national and state Fair Employment Practices Act.

Wish we thought you meant what you said, Big Boy.

The Negro Vote Committee met last Tuesday evening at its usual meeting quarters in The California Eagle building, with Chairman Hugh E. MacBeth, Jr., in the chair.

The organization made intensive preparation for an all-out campaign to build new political fences in the 14th Congressional District.

Our past mistakes will form the future stepping stones leading to our success in electing a representative of the people's unanimous choice from the 14th.

All roads lead to Sacramento this week where three political conventions will hold forth—the IPP, the Democratic, and the Republican. Each party will organize on a statewide basis.

All women of all creeds, colors, races, and nationalities are urged to attend the National Conference of American Women for Peace in Washington, D. C., August 8.

This is a real fight for peace. (Continued on Page 25)

A copy of A Guide to the Soviet Union which retails at \$5.00 can be secured from the author, William Mandel, autographed, by sending \$2.25 in money order, check, or stamps to Mr. William Mandel, 617 West 141st Street, New York 31, N. Y.

A Guide to the Soviet

By WILLIAM MANDELL
(Continued from Last Week)

From Alexander Nevsky to V. I. Lenin

The Provisional Government refused to give way. In accordance with Lenin's program it was removed with a minimum of effort by armed workers and troops loyal to the Petrograd Soviet, on November 6th and 7th, 1917. This action was directed by a five-man Bolshevik "Party Center", chaired by Stalin, which steered the Revolutionary Military Committee of the Petrograd Soviet. The All-Russian Congress of Soviets of Workers' and Soldiers' Deputies, which convened on November 7th, did "take the full and exclusive power of the state into their own hands." Like the Tsar, the overthrown Provisional Government found no considerable support in the country, and Kerensky soon fled abroad.

At this Congress of Soviets the opposition, consisting of the Mensheviks and a section of the Socialist Revolutionaries, walked out. They thereby left only the two major parties, the Bolsheviks, who alone had 390 of the original 650 seats, and the remaining Socialist-Revolutionaries.

The Congress proceeded to issue a Decree on Peace, calling for a three-month armistice among all belligerents to permit peace negotiations. Holding that participation in the war had been equally unjust on the part of all major nations concerned, it proposed a peace without annexations or indemnities. It then passed the Decree on Land, compiled on the basis of 242 specific mandates from villages throughout the country. This decree did away with:

"All property rights in the land, treasures of the earth, waters, forests, and fundamental natural resources. . . . The land passes over to the use of the entire laboring population, without compensation, open or secret, to the former owners. The right to use the land cannot be limited by sex, religion, nationality or foreign citizenship."

400,000,000 acres, including crown and church lands, were divided among the peasants.

The Congress elected a Council of People's Commissars, consisting of members of the majority party, the Bolsheviks. Shortly afterward the Left Socialist Revolutionaries, who at this time had the support of the bulk of the peasantry, responded to the Bolshevik appeal that they too enter the cabinet to make it more fully representative. The first premier, or Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, was Vladimir Ilyich Lenin. A Council on the Affairs of Nationalities was set up of which Joseph Stalin was named Chairman and Stalin's cabinet post was People's Commissar for the Affairs of Nationalities. In this cabinet, Leon Trotsky was Commissar of Foreign Affairs.

The permanent body of the Soviets, the All-Russian Central Executive Committee, and the new Council of People's Commissars, began realization of the Communist program by introducing the hour day on November 12th. On the 15th the government issued the Declaration of Rights of the People's of Russia, signed by Lenin and Stalin, abolishing "national and national-religious privilege and restrictions whatsoever." On the 23rd of all classes and civil ranks were abolished. On the 27th, there was promulgated a regulation giving workers the right to investigate and check on the functioning of the enterprises in which they were engaged.

On December 19th and 20th

civil marriage was inaugurated. Minors were declared entitled to the protection of the state, whether or not their parents were legally married. Women were declared to have equal rights with men in every regard.

On December 27th the banks were nationalized. The immediate cause of this action was a "sit-down strike" of capital against the new government. Walter Duranty, for many years the New York Times correspondent in Moscow, describes the situation as follows:

"At the outset, indeed, Lenin seems to have wished or at least been willing to cooperate with the bourgeoisie in the urgent tasks of starting his administrative machine and of buttressing the shattered structure of Russia's national life. His overtures were generally cold-shouldered. . . . The attitude of the bourgeoisie soon developed into a regular boycott. . . . When the banks and financiers held aloof, he decreed nationalization of the banks. . . . Actually, it was not until May, 1918, that any one industry was fully nationalized. . . . In my opinion they were acts of self-protection. . . . to prevent 'sabotage' from stopping the wheels of industry and trade."

January 3rd, 1918, saw the introduction of a simplified script, making it easier to eliminate illiteracy. One month later, a decree on religion separated the church from the state and guaranteed freedom and equality of religions:

"Every citizen may profess any religion or none at all. Any legal disabilities connected with the profession of any religion or none are abolished."

Related to this was the substitution, four days later, of the calendar in use in the West for the unscientific Orthodox Church calendar, which was 13 days late. The church still uses the old calendar.

In the hardships brought by the war and the collapse of the old government and the stormy social changes there appeared those who sought to profit by the people's misery. The Soviets' reaction is described by Duranty as follows:

"They also tried to introduce a rationing system of food and commodities in the urban centers, but 'speculation' and black markets were so rife that in March, 1918, Lenin founded the Extraordinary Commission (Che-ka). Its chief function was at first to combat speculation, but growing clouds in towns and country alike dictated its use as an instrument against counter-revolution. . . ."

On April 22, 1918, foreign trade, which previously had been declared a government monopoly, was formally nationalized. On June 28, large-scale industry and privately-owned railroads were nationalized.

All of the measures listed above, beginning with the Congress of Soviets' assumption of power as the sole organ of government, remain in force virtually unchanged to the present day. They do not substantiate the view that the Soviet Union is turning away from its chosen way of life.

CIVIL WAR AND FOREIGN INTERVENTION

In the first three months of Bolshevik rule, Germany was fully engaged in the West, making it possible for events in Russia to develop relatively free of outside interference. During this brief period, the Soviets established themselves as the government in Russia everywhere east of the front line with Germany.

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SAWDUST IN HIS SHOES

By Eloise J. McGraw
The chant of the ringmaster, the smell of animals and sawdust and a boy who rises to (Continued on Page 25)

Pomona Fair To Open Sept. 15

Final touches on the \$300,000 expansion and improvement program adding acres of space to the big exposition are being rushed to completion in preparation for the gala opening of the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, Friday, September 15. Throughout the 400-acre park exhibitors are already busily engaged preparing for their entries. The whole presents an animated picture as crews of workmen swarm over the numerous projects.

President-Manager C. B. Af-

lerbaugh stated that there is nothing in the present economic picture to interfere with the plans for a bigger and better fair. Every foot of space in the huge palace of agriculture has been reserved for the magnificent feature displays wherein counties, communities and civic organizations vie with one another to provide the most artistic and unusual settings for their respective accomplishments. Entries in the 20 major divisions of the fair are pouring in from all parts of the nation.

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The only exceptions were Finland, Georgia, and Armenia. In all of Siberia as far east as Vladivostok, the local Soviets took power without armed action. The same thing happened in Estonia, Latvia, Belorussia, Bessarabia, and Azerbaijan. The absence of military force in the establishment of the new government is indicated by the later course of events in Siberia. There, a single foreign army corps, made up of only 60,000 Czecho-

slovak prisoners of war from the Austrian army, was able temporarily to seize all of Siberia, the Urals and the region west of Kuibyshev (then Samara) on the Volga!

The Ukrainian Soviets also took power peacefully in the great Donbass industrial area, but in Kiev brief resistance was put up by the Ukrainian Central Rada. This body has pursued a policy similar to that of the Provisional Government in Russia.

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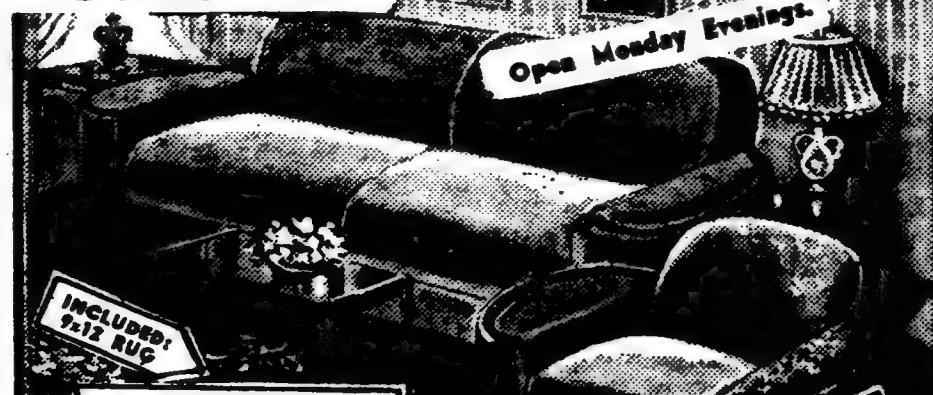
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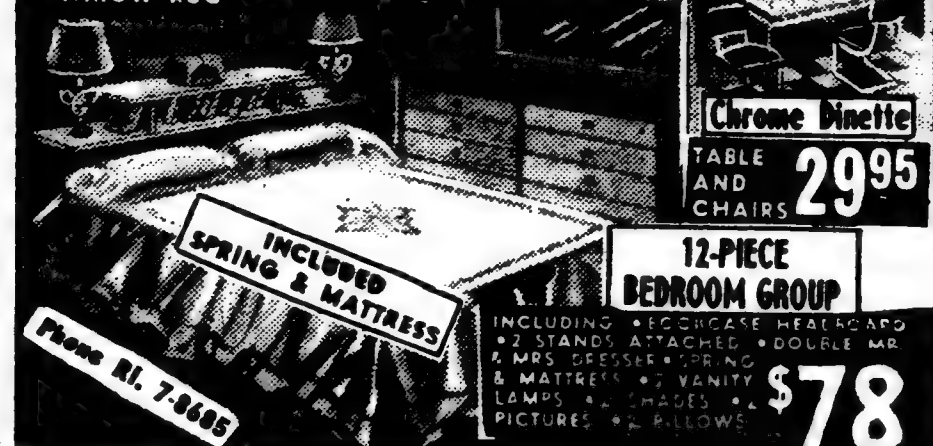
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Letter to the Editor

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thinking between the press and the people, there is definitely a need for better education of the personnel of the "reactionary"

Negro journals. At present it would be better for them to say nothing at all than to spew the swill that they are turning out in the faces of informed people especially on international affairs as they concern the Negro. Yours truly, L. S.

Gold Star for Tommy

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KINLOCH'S LETTERS

France,
Dec. 28, 1944.

Dear Aunt Charlotte:
Well, hell!

Comes in this morning another statement from higher headquarters that use of my by-line in the EAGLE must cease! End! Finish! And Stop!

Wordings of the edict reads something like this:

...and if practice does not end, in view of previous warning, Pvt. Kinloch will be returned to his organization."

Back to the old Pvt. Company. Please, ma'am, let's have no more by-lines.

As of now.

Yow Po' Ole Beat Up Chile,

JOHN.

P.S.: Nothing from my letters, either—even without by-line.

NEGRO FREEDOM

We are Americans!
Under the United States of America's flag we stand,
Triumphant in battle,
Fighting and dying just as any man.

No fear comes upon us. We dare not run.

The freedom we fight for is yet to come.

We work for you, giving the best service we can;
We care for your children all over the land,

Agony in our bodies from the work we have done.
But we MUST work on.

Our freedom is yet to come.

Success we shall find.
Ignorance we have left behind.
Intelligence and equalization we are ready to face;

Some of the best are found in our race.

Yes, we will push forward until the freedom is won,
The freedom we educate for, is yet to come.

And though the rule of fair play other races will not obey,
We know there will be an illustrious day.

And, "Dear God, we pause to thank Thee.
Thy will be done," we pray.

The freedom the Negroes pray for is on its way.

—Veril Lee Riser.

Somewhere in France,
8 August, 1944.

Dear Aunt Charlotte:

Today I visited one of the large cities, a fine harbor, which our Army has recently won.

I was riding in a big GI truck, and the place went by like a brilliant tableau, or a wonderfully photographed and flawlessly acted Technicolor film.

The Army has poured over the city, swirling into every crack and corner. Down gnarled and blasted streets, along once proud boulevards, and into rickety ugliness of the slums, our men, their cars and trucks, their barracks and bedding, the socks and drawers of an Army of Liberation are to be seen.

Traffic is skillfully directed by American MP's, but even so, there are man jams. Every kind of vehicle chokes the narrow streets, which empty into grand intersections, where the jeeps, trucks, tanks, ducks, and bulldozers scatter in a dozen directions, bursting into the big open space as though they had been panting for breath.

The business of this city is supply. From across the Atlantic ocean and the English Channel come the harvest of a thousand factories to the piers, the ancient quays of this place. Sweat has rolled from the able fingers of men in Liverpool and Los Angeles, Glasgow and Cleveland, Edinburgh and Detroit, to produce the piles of stores moving onto the shores of France in this one port.

The unloading, reloading, assemblage, and further shipping of these supplies is the only industry of the city. Its muscles are flexed for this job; they are bulging and growing in the press of the emergency.

Today was hot. The sun pounded down hot and yellow. But the big booms only swung faster. From ship to shore, from landing barge to pier; food and things to cook it in; bullets, and the guns to shoot 'em with; tanks, motorcycles, guns, and more guns, and guns bigger than that.

And everybody working as though firecrackers were underfoot.

The air is tingling with sound. All kinds. Stop. Shut your eyes and listen. Gears grind and mesh. Whistles blow. Some nameless machine chatters and growls, sputters, roars. A pick rings as it batters the ground. Horns. Voices. Listen to the voices! English in Scotch-Irish, and American versions. The nasal music of French tumbling in a noisy flood from some gendarme's lips. The sound of the truck we're on adding its own clatter to the general din; and it's now pitching and heaving to the movement of a city that can't keep still for a minute, day or night, attacked or unattacked.

For supply is the business here. And supply can never stop.

All my love,

JOHN.

Somewhere in France.

Dear Aunt Charlotte:

Have been working with the Army Public Relations Office, and it looks as though, at long last, I'll get a transfer out to that branch!

Filled the first story on a Negro barrage balloon battalion that fought its way ashore on D-Day. Covering it was exciting, to say the least.

Lawrence Dunbar of ANP has been over here to the front, as well as the Afro-American's Ollie Stewart, Rainey Dixon of the Courier, and Gen. Benjamin O. Davis of Uncle's Army. He was on hand for the opening of one of the two giant Red Cross centers at Cherbourg. Hallelujah! Jim Crow has been cut to the nub! Negro and white troops fraternize better than I've seen them ever before.

I am very sorry about the delay in mail, but I can't explain it any more than you can. Also, would like to hear from you a little more often. Could be?

I guess my raving over the paper gets a little boring, but, there it is, I think it's that good. You're doing a wonderful job. What does the Sentinel look like these days? How many pages? How about their advertising? Incidentally, was tickled to see Star Outfitting has returned to the fold, as well as the new Vic-

tory Market at Long Beach Ave. Nice going!

What about Rev. Russell's activities altogether. Still as constructive as ever? And Lou, please tell me, do you see anything of him? Pete? Mary Lou?

By the bye, that was a terrific and well deserved shellacking Brother Costello got himself. It seems that the remarks of Dies Committee face the same fate as that of the master: early—but not early enough—retirement from political activity.

(Forgive my chattering about the primary elections, which must be old stuff to you by now.)

How are Miss Gahagan's chances? Don't you think she is a splendid speaker? I heard her once at the sessions of Judge Scott's youth activities program at City College. She was terrific.

Of all things! I am trying to kid myself into writing a book. Fawncy that!

Well, dig you up at the Dunbar for dinner. I'll be with them in spirit, anyway. Love to all the gang.

Yow chile,

JOHN.

Dear Editor:

You might find room for this on your page dedicated to John Kinloch, even if you have to print it in two installments.

It will help to clarify our people, who have so much misinformation, on how foreign policies are determined and also help them to use their ideas as potent weapons in striving to bring about the realization of the ideals for which John Kinloch died.

Very truly,

(Rev.) John Henry Owens.

(The article referred to by Rev. Owens in his letter follows. Rev. Owens was former assistant clerk in the office of U. S. Senator Medill McCormack, of Illinois, and so knows whereof he speaks in referring to how foreign policies are determined.)

SHALL WE SPLIT THE UNITED NATIONS?

The late Republican presidential candidate, Wendell Wilkie, made us "One World" conscious. The development of high-powered explosives, such as the atom and hydrogen bombs, has greatly stepped up the war-making potential of the nations possessing them, and has further emphasized the necessity for "One World" in a very positive manner—that is, one world or perhaps none. Speaking before the American Publishers' Association in New York, on the night of April 27, ex-President Herbert Hoover told his audience that the time had come to discard the "one world" ideal of the late president Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Wendell Wilkie in favor of the "total diplomacy" of the Truman-Acheson cold war. Mr. Hoover bluntly called for a reorganization of the United Nations with China and the Soviet Union excluded.

Mr. Hoover is the man who, within the memory of the present generation, nearly brought his nation to ruin or revolution, waiting for prosperity to show up around the corner. Since he failed to specify which corner, nearly 15 million of his fellow citizens were reduced to charity lines because he failed to specify the precise corner around which prosperity was coyly hiding, waiting to be found. This was almost inexcusable on the part of Mr. Hoover, for he is an engineer, and engineers are trained to be as precise as possible under a given set of circumstances.

The main purpose in creating the machinery of the United Nations was to maintain peace as

long as possible through negotiation, and to prevent war between the nations and the concomitant problems stemming from these basic endeavors. Two major wars within as many decades was as much as the world could stand. The cry for peace was on the lips of millions throughout the world. Despite the viewpoint of organized governments and their politician-spokesmen, the common people were sick and tired of war. They wanted the conference table. One writer on international diplomacy has maintained that armed conflict is only an extension of diplomatic discussion in another form, projected onto the field of physical struggle. If we accept this definition, then as long as the diplomats are discussing problems around the conference table, however acrimonious the debate may become at times, as long as they continue to talk, they are pushing the frontiers of war farther and farther into the distance. Or in the language of the street, as long as they are talking they are not fighting.

Armaments have now reached such a pitch in most major nations that they now represent one of the determining factors in foreign policy. They are already exerting terrible pressure on the foreign policy of the United States and some of the nations of Europe; in fact, the new diplomacy is beginning to reckon on the power of nations according to their economic and military strength. They form the basis of diplomatic calculations, and they are always present when coalitions and counter-coalitions are in the process of formation.

Some competent historical scholars have maintained that had certain honest alliances been made in time, by the nations opposed to the spread of Hitlerism, this monster might not have become strong enough to so catastrophically have devastated such large areas of the world and subjugated the inhabitants with fire and sword. Whatever the purpose of the diplomats in blundering so long—whether they honestly feared alliances with nations of certain political ideologies more than they feared Hitler, or were simply misled or outright dishonest is a matter for conjecture and historical speculation. It was, however, in its results tragedy. Would we be laying the basis for greater tragedy in following the advice of Mr. Hoover?

Politics may be defined as the art of getting along with one's fellows, since the word "politics" is derived from the Greek word "polites," and means "citizen." Now if Mr. Hoover and others of our political hierarchy feel that we should isolate ourselves from certain nations, they must have some basic reason for feeling that way. Now if they are sincere in their desire to bring peace and prosperity to their fellow American citizens, would they be enhancing the probability of bringing this about through isolation? In fact it is not logical to assume that we would be increasing the war potential by splitting the United Nations? If our social order of "Free Enterprise" is superior and if we honestly believe it to be so, perhaps it might be better to demonstrate this fact through our ability to get along with people of all shades of political opinion, and most certainly our own citizens must demonstrate their aptitude for getting along with each other on an equalitarian basis, and in a better manner than they have demonstrated up to the present moment. In fact none of the Anglo-Saxon nations has built up

an impressive record in this regard.

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VERSES BY JOHN LESTER CRITIC

"The foot is crippled by the beat
Which summons syllables to wait;
The verse is injured by the feet,
Artistically it's incomplete,
The point is caught too soon,
or late."

Why not admit, O formal critic,
(Reviewing first this poet's song),
You've used excuses to keep
from adding—

That you have read the poem wrong.

HOLLYWOOD BOWL

With a hundred men to a lone baton
The manuscript page is turned
to "one."
The woodwinds tune as the strings repeat,
An eager crowd awaits an eager beat.

Now the "tap, tap, tap" from the podium,
And we hunger for that which is yet to come.
As the stars are out and the breeze is low,
The overture has begun the show.

BIG LEAGUER

(Campanella)

On knocking his twenty-second homer,
(The count, strike two, from where I sat)
Instead of, like Flynn, "who tore cover from ball,"
He blurred the label off the bat.

What is sweeter than a child's smile,
Flashing in unconscious effort,
Ways of showing youthful dignity;
The world is hers and at her feet
When tiny twenty-eights are shown.

JAM—FEST

The trombone section slid and roared
A rhythm swell—it could afford;
While touching keys which he adored,
Pianist sought the unexplored.
"If the world is mad," Count Basie scored.
"The world," he cried, "also is bored"
(With rhyming dull and over-stored—as this.)

INSPIRED

Through my own creation these lyrics sped,
Past imagination, right out of my head.

The Battle Cry

Again the battle cry of war in your ear.
But there is nothing to fear we are safe over here.
The battle from within, ere the battle from without;
The battle cry of war; No one asks What for! What for!
But no one cares what for. We must fight back.
We must face the evening; What for! What for!
The evening has struck and we must fight back—
If we are going to retain our shack...
We must fight back—fight back! There will be no more Pearl Harbor
We will not wait for the enemy to invade our shore.
We must fight back, but may I ask What for? What for?
We're got to make sure who the enemies are for us to fight back—fight back!



THE HOPKINS WEDDING—From left to right: Elbert Hudson, Thelma Trumbo, Norman Hopkins, father of the bride; Faye Duffy, Bill Duffy, Mrs. Willis Duffy (Bill's mother); Mrs. Norman Hopkins, Phillipa Houston, and Arthur Trumbo.

Two Prominent Historic Pioneer Families United In High Noon Ceremony

By PHILLIS SCOTT

An overture to compliments Norman W. Hopkins of 2074 West 27th street. In the receiving line uniting Miss Faye Hopkins and Mr. Willis Keil Duffy, Jr. in matrimony last Saturday, high noon, at St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Storybook Bride

The attractive post-debutante was like a storybook bride in nylon illusion net fraught with the sentiment of French chantilly lace panels stretching out into a beautiful train and godets of illusion net rippling softly down the bouffant skirt, accented with a standup collar and tiny lace and taffeta buttons down the fitted bodice. This handsome gown by Myrtle Pitts was no less lovely than the chantilly lace cloche edged with orange blossoms by Laura Fowler. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias and orchids.

Her two attendants, Phillipa Houston and Thelma Trumbo, chose yellow and aqua organdy, respectively, with tight fitting bodices, bouffant skirts shirred at the hip line with cording. Little Pamela Houston, adorable in aqua organdy with a shirred neckline, was the flowergirl. Not to be outdone was Master Edward Miller, son of Atty. and Mrs. Loren Miller, as ringbearer in a white Palm Beach suit.

Ushers were Sterling Branton, Arthur Trumbo, and Johnny Parker while Elbert Hudson acted as best man.

Garden Reception

The reception immediately followed in the patio-gardens of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

For the occasion Mrs. Hopkins chose a Virginia Frances original, a rose beige mousseline de soie with small detail of tucks in chantilly lace, a sweetheart neckline with a draped lace collar. Her costume was complimented with an orchid corsage and a French hat in variegated colors of brown, moss green pink over roses.

The garden, which later became the setting for the bridal dinner of turkey and champagne was literally transformed into a wonderland with Mmes. Jefferson Fowler, Cornelia Bradford, James Garrott, Alphonso Robinson, John Evans, Loran Miller, Estelle Sherwood, Ivan Johnson, Martha Lightner, Connie Dukes, Lucas Harris, Earl Pierson, Lucille Wilson, Robert Lee, Misses June Brown, Angelita and Lestrelita Nicholas, and Ethel Correa serving as hostesses.

Of Pioneer Families

The marriage united two pioneer historic California families of Santa Ana, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. The bride's mother is a prominent social worker in the Los Angeles community; her father is associated at People's Funeral Home Company with Mr. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Keil Duffy, Sr.,

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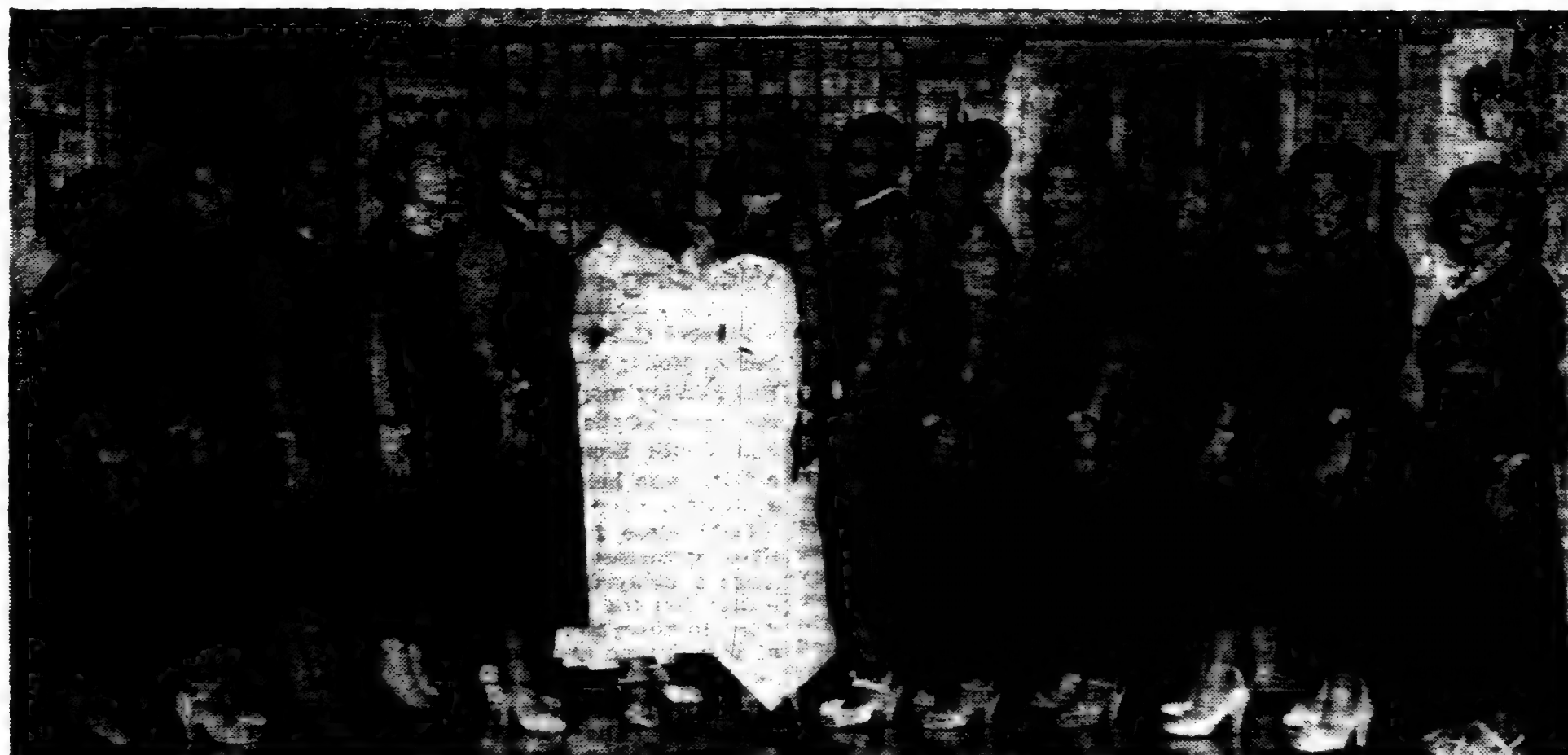
Clubs

The Social Scene

Parties



BRIDAL RECEPTION—A brilliant reception was held last Sunday at the beautiful Casa Raphael honoring Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stevenson Richardson, newlyweds. The couple were married July 14 at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Louise A. Eldridge of Los Angeles, shown above with the happy pair. The bride is the former Miss Dorothy Jean Roberts of Pittsburgh, Pa., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Louis Roberts of that city, while the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson of Clairton, Pa. Hostesses at the affair were: Meses. Dred Bufford, Lucille Powell, Minnie Evans, and Misses Nancy Higgs, Cherie Ann McDonald, Maxine King, Gloria Person, Emma Jo Smith, Fay Glasco and Josephine Giles.



GIVE ANNUAL COCKTAIL PARTY—The Eminent Women Social and Charity Guild are shown as they posed for their pictures at the close of their successful Cocktail Party last Sunday. Shown from left to right: Ruth Armstrong, Dorothy Johnson, Leatha Watkin, Pauline Arrington, Inez Randall, Myrtle Brown, advisor; Marjorie Brooks, president; Julia Ford, Ollie Mae James, Allena Washington, Theodesia Mullen, Lelia Tyner, Jean Smith. (See story).

Jimmy Valentine Will Sing At Southeast Health Festival

"Local boy makes good." That's the byword around Southeast Los Angeles these days as the youth of the area prepare for their third annual health festival on Friday, Aug. 11.

The local boy is 17 year old Jimmy Valentine who appeared on last year's talent show and quickly sang his way into the hearts of his audience. Needless to say, Jimmy Valentine won the contest.

At that time Jimmy met Benny Carter, famous arranger and composer of Hollywood. Benny, one of the judges for the talent show, after hearing Jimmy sing,

urged the boy to seek professional outlets for his talent.

This was the start of Jimmy's climb to professional success. The Youth Health Council, active in many ways in helping Southeast young people, had provided Jimmy with the jumping-off place for his rise as a singer. Jimmy went on to sing on Art Linkletter's program, "Pillsbury House Party," Ciro's Grauman's Chinese Theater, Wheeler and O'Rourke's TV show and many other radio, TV and personal appearances.

And so Jimmy will sing again at this year's Health Festival in appreciation to the Health Council for giving him this opportunity. This time, however, he will be singing not as an amateur, but as a professional. The Youth Health Council, which is responsible for this discovery, hopes to provide an opportunity for other talented youth at its Health Festival this year.

The Council is composed of representative youth from most of the youth serving organizations in the Southeast area. Their purpose is to study health problems in the area and plan programs which will bring these problems to the attention of the people of this community and thus create a desire to remedy them.

This is the third year the Council has put on a Health Festival. Last year over 8,000 people came to see and hear the talented participants on the program and receive the Council's message of health.

Golden West Bridge Club

This month has been a very successful and happy one for our club as both our Tuesday and Friday night plays were up to par. The winners for July Tuesday nights were Mrs. Ann Daniels and Mr. Ellis Veil.

On last Friday night our tournament director, Mr. Ellis Veil, was host, surprising the club with delicious punch and cookies which was greatly enjoyed, it being one of our warm evenings.

The winner for Friday nights were Mr. Joseph Henry and Mr. Clyde Maddox.

On Saturday and Sunday we had our individual, the play being divided into Master and Non-Master groups. The winners for Masters: first, Mr. Ellis Veil; second, Mrs. Mae Denton; third, Mrs. Viola Henry; fourth, Mr. Hollie Steed; fifth, Dr. A. L. Wallace. The Non-Masters: first, Mr. W. H. Harrison; second, a three-way tie between Mr. R. J. City, Mrs. Marjorie Bailey and Miss Susie Hall; fifth, Mrs. Roberta Hall.

At this writing, our good friend and member, Mr. Gene Robinson, is still confined in the General Hospital. All good thoughts, cards and calls are greatly appreciated.

Eminent Ladies Cocktail Party A Success

The Eminent Women, Social and Charity Guild, composed of 11 young women, make the news again in presenting their annual cocktail party and fashion show, on last Sunday afternoon from 4 to 10 p.m., at 1919 S. Harvard.

Over 25 fashionable young ladies vied for the three cash prizes in the fashion show, and because of such close competition, the audience had to respond with applause several times. The first prize was awarded to Miss Barbara Bartholomew who was simply stunning in an exquisite black crepe dress suit with rhinestone trimmed pockets and black accessories. Following the fashion show the guests enjoyed dancing to the music of the Virgin Islanders.

The aim of this guild is to accomplish higher ideals and create a closer friendship with all clubs and helping needy persons.

The president, officers and members wish to express their sincere gratitude to their many friends and models from the various clubs who helped in any way to make their annual affair a success.

The club is composed of Marjorie Brooks, president; Julia Ford, vice-president; Dorothy Johnson, secretary; Leatha Watkin, assistant secretary; Ruth Armstrong, business manager; Inez Randall, assistant business manager; Ollie Mae James, reporter; Jean Smith, assistant reporter; Pauline Arrington, sergeant-at-arms; Theodesia Mullen, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Allena Washington, chaplain; Lelia Tyner, member, and Mrs. Myrtle Brown, advisor.

Weddings

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MR. AND MRS. PAUL R. WILLIAMS, daughter Norma, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Satchell Morris, return to Los Angeles after a two months' tour of Europe. Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II, who was on a whirlwind motor speaking trek through the Deep South while Mrs. Morris was in Europe, met the party in New York upon their return from Europe. Dr. Morris motored his invalid mother, a sister and her husband, the Rev. and Mrs. Edgar L. Nash, and their two children to Los Angeles where they will make their home. (See story).

SOCIALITING WITH....

Vivian D. Johnson

WORTHWHILE THOUGHT
TO PASS ON

Our happiness depends largely on the character of the relationships which we establish with other people, and so it is in a society made up of all types of peoples and personalities.

QUICK GLANCES INTO
THE FUTURE

Well, here it is the first week in August of the Half-Century year of the nineteen hundreds. Wait!!! Just stop and think how old you'll be in twenty hundred. Weird thought isn't it??? Putting aside such far-fetched ramblings let us come back to reality and take a quick glance at things soon to come.

A change has been made in plans of the unique Heaven and Hell Party to be presented by the Delta Undergrads. The date... FRIDAY, AUGUST 4th... The place... the Crystal Tea Room, 48th and Avalon Blvd. The hours... from 9 to 1 a.m. ... Remember, the girls are still expecting to see all of you there. ... The girls of the Aurora Pledge Club of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority are planning a Spanish dance at the lovely decorated Music Town Hall, Normandie at Jefferson Blvd., which is now under new management. The date for this affair is Friday, August 4th, from 11 p.m. to 3 p.m. The benefit affair is part of a contest that the girls are sponsoring in which the title of "Miss Sigma" will be attached to the girl raising the highest amount of money. The contest is to be held sometime after the fourth of August. One of the

popular lassies running for the title is Joan Barry, student at Los Angeles State College. Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority is an organization that is gaining more and more prominence in the Los Angeles Social Circles. Having recently entertained their many friends at a very successful Summer Formal Dance at the Royal Palms Hotel Ballroom, the coming calendar of activities is full of many worth while offerings.

Again!!! The Scrollers of Kappa Frat are presenting another "Hop at the Alpha" on Saturday, August 5th, from 9 to 1 a.m. Come on guys and gals, get with it, and join the fun!!!! Support the fellows!! The theme, and a very clever one, "Loud Shirt Dance." All you fellows have one I'm sure, so wear it!!! See you there!!!!

Their annual Parfait Fiesta is to be presented by the Archonian Pledge Club of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority soon at the mid-mark of August. Watch for this occasion. Cotton pastels are to be worn by the female following. This should make it a very colorful affair.

The Ivy Leafs of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are planning a "Round the World" Trip for one of the coming week-ends.

Here's extending a wish of luck and prosperity to the board of the new Metropolitan Mortuary, which will hold its formal opening on Sunday, August 6th, from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. The premises are to be at the disposal of the public. So you are cordially invited to come out and see the new establishment. The location is at 1311 South Central Ave. The

board of members reads: President—Forest E. Pickett, Vice-President—L. H. Froe, Secretary, Embalmer—Garland C. Woolridge, Asst. Secretary, Rodgers O. Gorman, and Treasurer, George H. Daniels. Other members are Lee Roy Johnson, A. J. Campbell, J. T. Johnson. "From me to you board members, may you have the best of luck in future endowments. Best wishes and much success." V.

THE HEIGHT OF PAST EVENTS

Was the lovely wedding of Fay Hopkins, who wedded Bill Duffy, in a ceremony well worth the sight of observance. The Catholic ceremony was held Saturday morning past at the lovely cathedral on 12th at Los Angeles St. The bride was stunningly gowned in white lace, and was a picture of loveliness. She had two lone attendants with no bridesmaids, which was a very different approach than has been utilized in past wedding ceremonies. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at their spacious home on West 29th Place. The many friends of the bride that were not bridesmaids in the ceremony were bridesmaids in the ceremony were hostesses for the reception. The family, being a well established one in the city, welcomed the many guests with cordiality. The "special punch" and the hors d'oeuvres were special highlights of the bathing. The bride is a graduate of UCLA, and the groom is now attending the same campus. He plays a strategic place on the UCLA football team.

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Mrs. Cooper Hostess
To Texan Friends

Mrs. Nancy A. Cooper was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wayne, of Houston, Texas, the past few weeks.

Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Wayne are friends of long standing. They graduated from the same college in Texas, and taught together for some years before Mrs. Cooper made her home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Wayne is a teacher in Houston, and also audio-visual coordinator of her school. Mr. Wayne is in business.

While here Mr. and Mrs. Wayne were royally entertained by many of Los Angeles' socialites. They left last Monday. En route home they will stop in San Francisco, Denver and many other places.

Patterson-Holler
Wedding

Frances G. Patterson and Warren A. Holler were quietly married Sunday morning, July 23, at the home of the bride's parents, 2816 South Bronson Ave. A reception was held at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Only close friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. After a delayed honeymoon the couple left the early part of the week to honeymoon in the states of Washington and Oregon.

Mrs. Nellie Merriweather Henderson of Falls Church, Va., is visiting with her son and daughter-in-law Dr. and Mrs. Jim Henderson, in Pasadena. Dr. Henderson has been associated with Cal Tech. for the past two years.

Social Notes

By KATHY KEY

Miss Ethel Spence of Columbus, Ga., Mesdame Emille Pickens, Brooklyn, N.Y., Hennie Mae Shaw, Houston, Tex., were guests of honor Tuesday at an individual Hamburger fry, given by Mrs. Emily Portwig in the Patio of her home. The anchor sharing honors with them, and the other Seventy ladies dressed in out of door attire, were Mesdame Bernice Williamson of Norfolk, Va., Lutie Gilbert Coleman, of Oakland, Calif., Florence Cole, Tabart McClave of Memphis, Tenn. Hilda Hammond, San Francisco, Calif., Rita Deans, Philadelphia, Pa., Lorraine Crump, Phoenix, Ariz., Christine Hazelwood, Camden, N. J., Aurelia Carrington, N. Y., Chailis S. Morris and Paul Williams, just back from a trip to Europe. Chauncy Jones, Frankye Henderson, Leota Williamson, Chicago, Ill., Mabel Lewis, Eloise Williams, St. Louis, Mo., Florine Watson, Nashville, Tenn., Agnes Freedman, Washington, D. C., Ruby Crichton, Lynchville, Va., Jane Hankins, Louisville, Ky., Fannie W. Howard, of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Ethel Howard of Mississippi is visiting her son and daughter-in-law Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Howard.

Atty. and Mrs. William Pickens, Jr. and son enjoyed Saturday at Elsinore with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams. They spent Monday at Val Verde.

Mrs. A. M. Wilkins was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. N. J. Wisener, of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. L. Cooper of Baton Rouge, La.

Miss Janis Shelly of S. St. Andrews Pl. had as her weekend guest Miss Earline Nelson of Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sealey, Sr. and small grandson of Augusta, Ga., are spending the summer with their son and daughter-in-law Dr. and Mrs. George Sealey, Jr., of South Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lynnie Petty entertained Friday in honor of her sister, Miss Maggie Donaldson of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Ruby Crichton of Lynchburg, Va., is the summer guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Weeks.

The 11-13 group of the Jack and Jill club had a splash party Friday at the Walter Davis'. Out of town guests were Mrs. Emile Pickens, past National President of the Jack and Jill, and her sons Dickey and Billie of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Mrs. Sallie Bartholomew, vice President of the Jack and Jill club in Memphis, Tenn.

To all concerned, I would like to extend a request for social news. As a representative of the social section of the California Eagle information about any social news that you may have at hand would be well appreciated.

You may get in touch with me directly by writing to 806 E. 32nd St., or phoning, after 6 p.m., AD. 1-6215. Information not sent directly to me may be turned in at the California Eagle offices, 41st St. at Central Ave. Phone CE. 2-0032. News MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY AT 12 NOON.

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By
Kathy Key

This is a slight retraction of last week's announcement of the PARFET FIESTA being staged by the ARCHONIAN PLEDGES. THE DATE IS AUGUST 12 not the 19, but as before the affair promises to be a huge success. This is the third annual PARFET FIESTA given by the Archonians and we feel that it is to be the best yet. Keep the date in mind and place, 1931 S. HOBART. If you can't obtain tickets, give me a ring and I'll see that you get one. . . . There is still talk of the great show staged by JOE ADAMS at the PASADENA CIVIC AUDITORIUM Thursday nite, presenting the tops in entertainment, LIONEL HAMPTON. The place was (AND I am putting it mildly) packed. Everybody from U.C.L.A. to dear ole JEFF was there, caught a glimpse of WILLIARD MURRY elbowing his way through the crowd. Lovely NUITA WOODSON had no difficulty at all in her effort to get through. . . . What happened to ROY LOGGINS after being given such a terrific build-up by LIONEL?? All applause and no ROY, tsk tsk mustn't play hide and seek ROY. . . . ROBERT PERKINS (of the L.A. Star) covered the place in spite of the crowd. COLUMNIST CHARLES LLOYD (now with the Herald American) is still puzzled over when PERKINS acquired the new MRS.!! (ANN SWANN) . . . It's becoming obvious that LEE GIBSON of COMPTON J. C. isn't visiting L. A. so often because he likes it, there must be a she somewhere. Saw him as early as 9 A.M. hurrying to catch a L. A. boundward bus Sunday morning. Well, the old saying goes "The early bird catches the worm"!! . . . Over the weekend, JOE HARRIS called to spread the good news, once again the OMEGAS are going all out presenting one of the finest entertainment sessions of the coming fall season, in the form of a PLAID HOP. This affair is Strictly Invitational. The OMEGAS have selected the PARKWAY MANOR at 2200 W. 7 St. for the affair, the date is Friday nite, September 1, 1950. I know you'll agree with me when I say (hoping you'll quote) knowing that the coming September brings not only (pardon the expression) SCHOOL, but also the OMEGAS HOP, brings a bright light on the situation. . . . THE DAUGHTERS OF THE ELKS are giving a

KING COLE'S "PRINCESS" CHRISTENED IN DUPLICATE HAND MADE GOWN

Last Sunday morning, July 30th, was the date set aside by Mr. and Mrs. Nat Cole for the christening of their tiny daughter, Natalia Maria. In the capacity filled auditorium of the spacious Independent Church of Christ with the minister Rev. Clayton Russel officiating, the mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Cole, godfather Dr. Daniels and godmother Mrs. Zelda Valdez stood before the candle-lit altar and solemnly bowed their heads as the Rev. Russel prayed. Natalia Maria Cole quietly cooed in her exquisite gown of white embroidered silk that touched the floor with a matching jacket and bonnet all hand made by the nationally known fashion designer Velda Valdez of

New York who arrived specifically for the occasion to serve as godmother. In looking at the intricate hand work displayed in the christening gown one could easily and readily understand why it took five months to complete.

Only close friends of the family were invited for this special occasion and over to the Cole residence on Mufield Road for lunch afterwards.

Seen enjoying the tasty repast: EAGLE columnist Gertrude Gipsen, Dr. and Mrs. Daniels, Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Russel, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watkins, Atty. and Mrs. Chris Wright, Mrs. Zelda Valdez, Mrs. Leontyne King, Mrs. Millie Bruce, Mrs. Alice Jones, Mrs. Effie Withers, Ada and Jack Gale, the Baxter family, Mona and Marion Fisher and others whose names we didn't get.

Mrs. Cole a charming hostess as she greeted her guests in a gay silk print that displayed her new flattering figure and smiling happily as the guests tinkled their glasses in a toast to the four-month-old daughter Natalia Maria.



STAFF MEMBER—Mrs. Theresa P. Hughes, secretary to the president at Langston University, was a member of the staff of the Institute for Educational Secretaries held at Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois, last week.

RUSH PARTY. Sunday afternoon in the Beautiful Rumpus room of our sponsor Mrs. F. C. KIM-BROUGH. (sorry boys but it's all girls) . . . Remember the famous club (THE GADABOUTS) about to be started that I commented on in this column some time ago? Well, they are still selecting the members, how about that! How great can a club get??? . . . So long and be good until August 12, that's the date of the ZETAS ARCHONIAN PLEDGES PARFET FIESTA then you can let your hair down. O. K.??? . . . and don't forget Adams 14456 that's ME!! . . . Later.

Charles Brown Joins Billy Shaw Agency

NEW YORK—Billy Shaw, president of the rapidly expanding Shaw Artists Corp., announced this week that his agency has acquired exclusive bookings of the Charles Brown Trio.

Brown, who is one of the nation's top box office attractions and a prime jukebox favorite via his Aladdin records, will be booked exclusively by the Shaw Artists Corp., effective immediately. A tour is now being set up for him by the agency's one-night department, which is headed by veteran booker Jack Archer.

The Charles Brown Trio augments an imposing array of talent on the Shaw Artists Corp. roster, which now includes such top names as the Orioles, Amos Milburn, Milt Buckner, Johnny Moore and his Three Blazers, George Shearing, the Three Flames, Charlie Parker, Miles Davis, Hal Singer, the Charioteers, film star James Edwards and a host of others.

Local Girl Scouts Honored by Selection for Visit at Camp

Senior Girl Scouts Troop 970 Leemeetahs are happy and proud because two of their members, Shirley Ross Alexander and Doris Louise Worthy, were selected out of the many applicants to attend Girl Scout Rancho Osito in the Big Bear Lake region. They are attending the Big Tree Region XII Senior Encampment with girls from all councils and love troops of Arizona, California, Nevada and Utah. Rancho Osito will be devoted entirely to Senior Girl Scouts until August 11.

Shirley Rose and Doris Louise are native daughters and attend Dorsey High School. They started in Scouting as Brownies under the leadership of Mrs. Rance Richardson, now Mamamita District Chairman of the Girl Scouts and Mrs. Ernest Shelby in Troop 524. They are five year Seniors who are wholeheartedly admired by their troop. Both girls have been president, secretary, vice-president and parliamentarian. Doris Louise was vice-president nominee for Los Angeles Senior Council and a member of South Section Senior Council.

Shirley Rose is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Alexander of West 27th street. She is a member of Trinity Baptist Church and pianist for Baptist Union Usher Board. She was awarded a special campership because of her ability to meet the rigid outdoor skills in building and maintaining fires for cooking in all weather, planning basic meals for fifteen or more persons on the train and in camp; sharing program skills such as music and having ability to lead discussion groups. Shirley is the official South Section Representative and one of the four Seniors sent from Los Angeles Senior Council. The campership is a fund created by service organizations.

Doris Louise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton L. Worthy of West 37th street. She is a member of St. Phillips Episcopal Church and Secretary of the Sunday School. She is to be an observer to Senior Encampment while at camp as a Program Aide to staff members for the second half of the camp session and will return to the city September 2.

Doris is a seasoned camper, having been troop camping in Troop 524 and to Onito and Rancho Osito for three consecutive years.

A Program Aide must meet similar requirements as a con-

ference representative in addition be an experienced camper with leadership ability and be able to teach skills to other girls and recommended by two adults who know her capability as a camper other than her Girl Scout leader. She financed her trip to camp by making and selling cookies.

Gladys Gives Lustrasilk Styling Free

With the increasing understanding of the great and lasting value of the Lustrasilk treatment method for the hair, more and more women are hoping to be the lucky winner of the Lustrasilk award made twice each month to the Woman of the Day chosen on the "Breakfast for Milady" radio program which emanates from the Crystal Tea Room.

Gladys Moody, operator of the Cosmo Lustrasilk Clinic, located at 201 East 43rd street, donates the twice monthly Lustrasilk styling to the program winner. Miss Moody, who is considered to be one of the leading Lustrasilk experts in the nation, gives her special attention to each customer.

Broadway's Bop City Beckons Bostic

NEW YORK—The big street at the end of the show business rainbow—Broadway, that is—became the stamping ground of another of music lands greats Thursday night when Earl Bostic and his high powered recording favorites roared Bop City for a one week stand.

The great alto sax virtuoso has appeared on Broadway before as a member of the Lionel Hampton band but, this is his first appearance in the role of star, headliner, and maestro.

Thursday night therefore was a major milestone in the career of the likeable horn blower out of Tulsa.

He was a "star" previously. Now he has made the big jump that means he has "arrived".

Ross Snyder \$50,000 Gym And Clubhouse Dedicated Monday

More than 500 Eastside residents attended the dedication of the new Ross Snyder gymnasium and completely renovated community clubhouse, 1501 East 41st street, last Monday evening.

The ceremonies dedicating the new \$50,000 gym were conducted by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department. Members of this department presented a typical playground program in which both children and adults participated. A playlet was presented by the center's children; there was tap dancing and several fine musical selections.

Square dancing followed the official program, which lasted until midnight. Paul Little and Johnny Savage, both well known in Southern California square dance circles, were the guest callers.

Among the honored guests attending were: Councilman Edward R. Roybal, who represents the district in the City Council; Councilman Don Allen, whose adjoining district is also served by the play center; Mr. Raphael A. Nicholas, architect; Mr. Ed-

win Holton, contractor; Mrs. Rollin Brown, president of the City Recreation and Park Commission.

Mr. William Fredrickson, Jr., superintendent of Recreation; Mr. Lawrence Hegelsen, superintendent of administration, department of Recreation and Parks; Dr. J. A. Somerville, Police Commissioner; Rev. Lloyd Galloway, Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of The California Eagle; Mr. S. W. Green, Mrs. Josephine Brown, Mr. Ray Miller, and many other persons prominent in social, business, and civic circles.

George Hjelte, general manager of the Recreation and Park Department, was master of ceremonies. Willa Jean Lewis is recreation director.

The entire project, including the \$50,000 gym, cost \$77,188. It was financed under provisions of the city's playground bond issue.

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UNITED IN MARRIAGE

(Continued from Page 10) parents of the groom, are retired business people of Santa Ana, California.

Out of town guests present were Mrs. Edward Jones of San Francisco, Mr. Peter Williams of Vallejo, California, Misses Margaret and Barbara Evans of a prominent Cleveland family.

Lake Tahoe Honeymoon

Mrs. Willis Duffy, Jr., shortly after receiving her M. A. last June specializing in child welfare, is a social worker and member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Her spouse, a former UCLA varsity football star, is a pre-dental student at USC.

Following a trip to Lake Tahoe, they will make their home at 2826 1/2 S. Bronson.

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GETTING THE NEWS FROM G.G.:

King Cole and his Maria had their little "Princess" christened last Sunday morning at the Independent Church with only a few close friends of the family invited as their guests . . . we watched cute little "Natalia" sitting beside us take the whole thing like a little champ . . . Maria had her guests over for a wonderful luncheon following (see story in social section) . . . Lena Tarrence had a wonderful week-end swimming party at her beautiful pool with oodles of friends on hand for the fun and merriment . . . we actually didn't know that Dr. D. Gray could actually handle the water sooo well . . . The orchid of the week (if we were throwing them) would be thrown in the direction of EAGLE managing editor John Lee as having chalked up the honor of the first Negro to get screen rights as a technical advisor in the picture "The Well" soon to be released . . . Everybody's still trying to figure out the death of "Pops" of the well known "Pops and Louie" team . . . Pops was reported to have died in Greece.

Maynard Sloate and Al Dale celebrate their 1st anniversary in their booking agency . . . incidently the fella's have moved into their swanky new offices on the strip . . . SUDDEN THAWT: In answer to the many that have called in regard to our "reported death" over the Jack Lowe nitely program . . . I am not dead but very much alive and the words used were "from the desk of Gertrude Gipson" and not "from the death of Gertrude Gipson" . . . Letter from vocalist Mabel Scott now working in the swanky "Johnny Brown's" nitery in Pittsburgh . . . The Leroy Beavers are expecting their howling bundle of joy around November . . . Zelda Valdez, nationally known fashion designer from New York arrived in time to stand as Godmother for Natalia Maria Cole.

Janetta Austin is the newest heat wave to hit the city and up the temperature . . . she's visiting from the windy city of Chi . . . Just can't seem to get rid of those chills I get whenever I hear Annie Laurie and Paul Gayton's recording of "I'll Never Be Free" . . . Letter from Fred O'Neal now in New York and getting back into the swing of things again . . . Basie and his sextette along with the vocaling of Damita Jo open tonight at the Oasis . . . FINGERSNAP: "But what if one's operation isn't important enough to talk about? Does one pay the doctor anyhow?" . . . Pretty Juanita Berry awful mad with a certain male columnist and I do mean maagaad . . .

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE:

Saw the preview of "No Way Out" and had lunch with Richard Widmark out at 20th Century Fox yesterday, but we have promised to hold our review until the picture is release for the public . . . With the Last Word being closed, no reason now for "Pops" of the Downbeat Club to cry the blues . . . only nitery on the avenue open . . . that is of course with the exception of "Jack's Basket Room" . . . A solid bit of chirping comes from the larynx of Bill Wright . . . for my money he's better than two Bill Kenney's . . . Elledge Penland says "On Central Ave. a friend is a guy who has the same enemies as you have" . . . Hear that the new eatery of Al and Hera Evans is quite the thing.

Friends are sure glad seeing pert and pretty Louise "Bo" then she's got the best doctor in the biz . . . Enjoyed meeting and chatting with Hannah Daniels . . . she's the spouse of the eminent Dr. David Daniels . . . Phyllis Scott all excited telling us about her lovely sister Vivian Scott who will be one of the featured artists at the National Delta Convention in Berkeley . . . Miss Scott is a graduate of Julliard and Howard University . . . Shapely Margie Webster drowning her sorrows in "Sparkling Burgundy" and all because a westside heartbreaker broke hers . . . Columnist Jerry Cumber celebrated his birthday Thursday night with friends over to wine and dine . . . And speaking of birthday's, our sis, Lillian, really celebrated hers in quite a gay fashion . . . Nat Cole and the Trio, a solid hit out at the swank Mocambo . . . Understand that Phil Moore is working on another one of his ideas that will soon be the talk of the town . . . but then aren't all of Phil's ideas the talk of the town? . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Goward (Barker Bros.) will take three weeks off from their busy trend of living and vacation in Boston (ah what a life)!

Wedding vows will be spoken Sunday by Ireatha Wilson, she's the popular sis of Harriet Wadely . . . Forgot to mention that Wardell Gray has joined up with the Basicrew and will be on hand tonight at the Oasis . . . Comes that time again . . . and we'd like to leave you with something like this "The person who takes time to rub his eyes in amazement at something new these days, may miss seeing its successors."

Throng Attends First Milady Radio Show

Approximately 200 guests, largely women, overflow the Crystal Center Tea Room, 4818 So. Avalon boulevard, last Thursday morning for the first broadcast of the sensational new radio program, "Breakfast for Milady," which has become a regular Thursday morning feature from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon over station KOWL, 1380 kilocycles.

Mrs. Theresa Lindsay, civic leader, was chosen "Woman of the Week" and was the recipient of several prizes.

Ernest Whitman was given an award for his work on the CBS radio program, "The Beulah Show."

Mrs. Cora Buck was presented a prize for being the "oldest lady" at the broadcast. Edith Singh, television artist, sang. Blanche Patterson and Elizabeth Barnes furnished incidental music at the piano.



CRITICS RAVE—George Shearing, the pianist with the new and different style of tickling the ivories just completed a successful engagement at the Oasis—listen to his recording of "Bewitched, Bewildered and Bothered" and you'll get an idea of what I mean.



HAS NICE POSITION—Lillian Cumber, local columnist, spends her other time when not writing, filling capably the position as Public Relationist with Specialty Records.

No Box Office Blues For Dinah

ATLANTA—Dinah Washington is singing plenty of "blues" numbers on her current tour of one nighters but none of them are of the box office variety. The sensational singer, teamed with newcomer to the big time, Calvin Boze and his band, has been responsible for a steady shower of gold into the coffers of promoters as she piles up one loot laden score after the other.

Giving a hypo to sagging box office returns is nothing new to the "Queen of the Juke Boxes", as Dinah is affectionately known in the trade.

Eagle Staffer Makes History In Movies

John Lee, managing editor of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, it was announced this week will be the first Negro to chalk up the honor to receive screen credits as a Technical Advisor in the history of moving pictures. The picture, "The Well," is being produced by Harry Popkin and is to be released through United Artists Corporation. Directed by Russel Rouse and written by Clarence Green and Russel Rouse.

John Lee, born in Yonkers, New York, is the author of several books and is widely known as a journalist.



DORTHY DANDRIDGE—Just completing a successful engagement at a swanky nitery at Lake Tahoe, we understand she will soon be seen on a new TV show.

Basie Sextet Into Oasis

Count Basie and his brand new sextet, Columbia recording stars, with that exciting new songstress Damita Jo, will open at Eddie's Oasis, 3801 South Western, this Friday, August 4.

The Count Basie small group, which has been attracting great attention in music circles throughout the East, will be heard for the first time on the Coast during the present engagement. Big news to music followers are the two new members of the Basie organization—tenor sax man Wardell Gray, who built up a sizeable following with his small All-Stars group, and clarinetist Buddy de Franco, this year's Down Beat poll winner.

Known as the most exciting new voice of the year, lovely Damita Jo is returning triumphantly to the Oasis, where she first received her professional start. Recently completing a tour of the Northern and Eastern states, the fresh, new personality of Damita Jo is as appealing as her vibrant voice.

There will be three shows nightly at Eddie's Oasis:

Sidney Poitier To Be "Strike It Rich" Helping Hand

Sidney Poitier, young Negro actor who will be seen with Linda Darnell and Richard Widmark in Darryl Zanuck's forthcoming film "No Way Out," will be the Helping Hand proxy contestant on CBS's "Strike It Rich" Tuesday, Aug. 8, (CBS, 4:00-4:30 p. m., EDT. Monday through Friday). Poitier will depart soon for England and North Africa for location work on the film version of "Cry the Beloved Country."

As a "Strike It Rich" guest contestant, the actor will compete on behalf of a would-be winner unable to participate on the program in person.

'TOUCHDOWN' TO RETURN

"Touchdown", favorite weekly action capsule of football roundup for arm-chair quarterbacks, returns to the TV airwaves next Fall on Channel Two, Coast-originating station of the popular series for the past two years.

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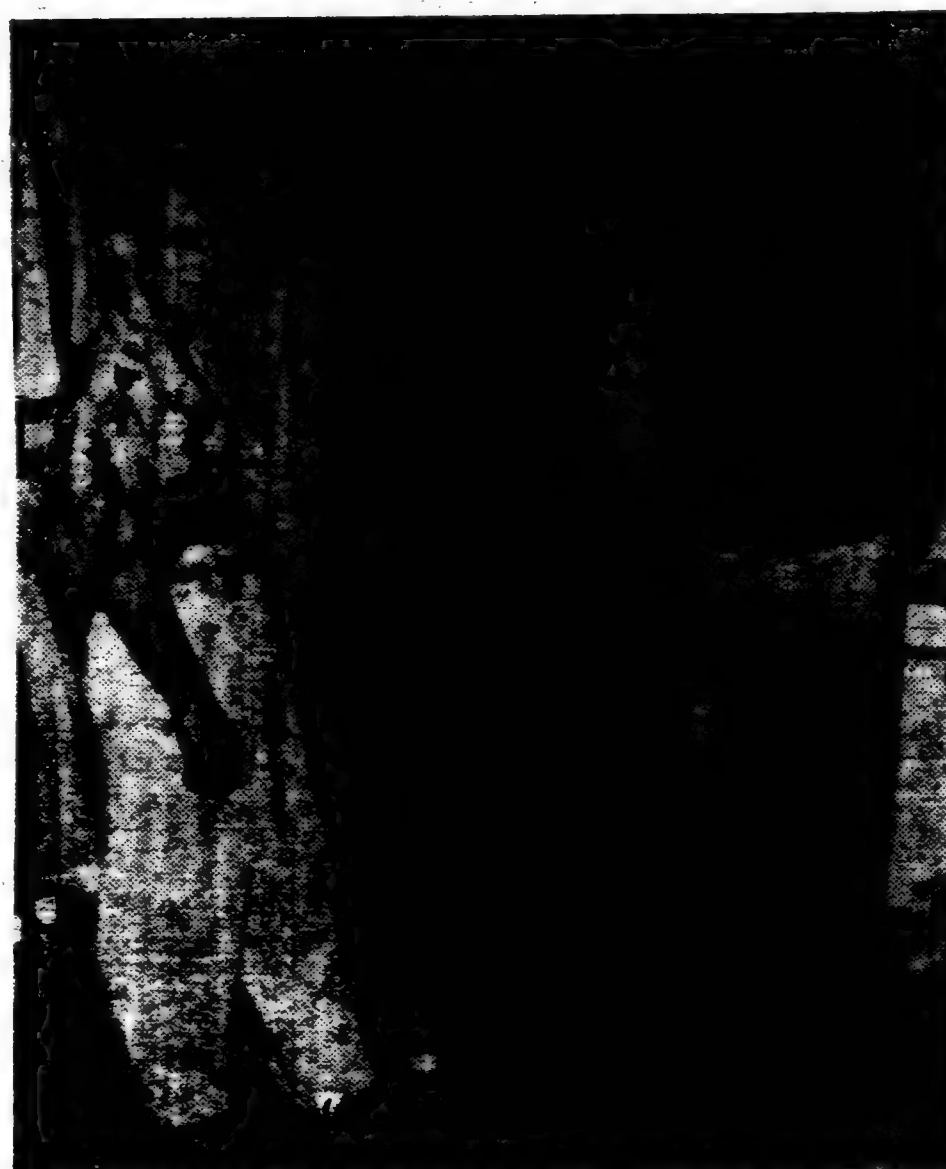
Elks Ballroom Set For New Exciting Boom

Talk about the new policy of the Elks Ballroom and Cocktail Lounge on Central avenue has been spreading like wildfire. Daily the office is swamped with inquiries as to reservations and the names of bands which will be appearing.

Every Sunday, starting August 13, there will be a big name band at the Elks. On the starting date the one and only T-Bone Walker, long-time among the blues favorites, brings his aggregation into the "home of happy feet."

Such other attractions as Amos Milburn, Joe Liggins, Roy Brown, Jimmy Witherspoon and others, are already scheduled to appear. This new deal by the Elks will afford a meeting ground for the many dance fans of this town who have had to wait long periods for name bands to make an appearance.

Supplementing this new policy, is the beautiful cocktail lounge which was built for your drinking pleasure at an estimated cost of \$30,000. This lounge along with the tables to be placed on the floor, will accommodate the footweary dance patrons who once had no place to rest their tired tootsies.



BAND LEADER ROY MILTON AND IRVING BERMAN, head of the House of Style, put the final okay on the array of custom made suits and uniforms the maestro ordered from the House of Style for his nation-wide tour of the theaters and one nighters. Milton and his Solid Senders departed from Los Angeles last week enroute East via Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma.



KING OF THE VIBES—Lionel Hampton beats out rhythm at Fargwell Dance where over 8,000 wild jazz enthusiasts gather last week to catch the "Hamp" at the Pasadena Civic Convention Hall. Highlight of the evening was hour-long show recorded by the Armed Forces Radio Services for re-broadcast across seas for members of the Twenty-Fourth Infantry in Korea. The affair was presented by favorite West Coast deejay Joe Adams. Shown above shaking hands with Hamp: Roy Liggins, Ray Robinson, Joe Adams, Chico, Alphonse Mills and Chester Washington of the Courier.

Buddy Johnson At Harlem's Savoy Ballroom

NEW YORK—Buddy Johnson, whose reputation as the "King of the One-Niter Circuit" remains

unchallenged, will settle down in a four-week engagement at Harlem's Savoy Ballroom, starting Friday, August 4, to mark the longest stretch the ever traveling Johnson crew has played in any one place in several years. During their stay at the Savoy, Buddy, his blockbusting band and vocalists Arthur Prysock and Ella Johnson will take to the Decca recording studios to wax a dozen new sides for that label. Buddy is currently riding with five Decca best-sellers, "I'm Tired Cryin' Over You," "Because,"

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Lady Day And Husband- Manager John Levy Agree To Disagree

Billie Holiday the sensational song stylist and her personal manager, Johnny Levy have come to the parting of the ways.

After three years, during which time, the much talked of singer has been skyrocketed to stardom under the direction of Levy, who took over her affairs, and now her services command as high as \$3,500 weekly, the highest in her hectic career.

It was under the guidance and successful management of Levy that helped her make the sensational comeback. Regardless of the pitfalls and unfortunate events in the life and career of the sultry "Lady Day" she was able to overcome many obstacles under the Levy management. Also, her press agent Floyd Snelson, well known newspaper man made a valiant and timely effort to foment public opinion in her favor, with success.

Miss Holiday made her own

decision in the matter and has left her beautiful suburban home, which they acquired, "Dream House" in the swanky St. Albans, Long Island, for less commodious quarters, pictures of which have been constantly sought after by magazines and publications, white and colored. She has taken all her affairs into her own hands, with the exception of Joe Glaser, her booking agent.

The immediate cause of the rift, which has been brewing for sometime is said to be on account of differences in opinion; as Mr. Levy placed to higher price upon her services, and she was unwilling to comply to his demands, besides other discords brought on by outside influence.

Obviously, the climax of the ordeal came recently during a tour of the Deep South, which was eventful with disappointment.

Errol Garner At Bay City's "Longbar"

Erroll Garner's date at San Francisco's Longbar, starting August 1st, will be in the nature of a homecoming. Exactly a year ago, Garner left the West Coast where he had been a favorite since 1946, for New York's Three Deuces. What's happened to him since then has made history in the music field.

Garner did such outstanding business at the Deuces that both operators and critics credited him with reviving jazz on 52nd street, and with creating a comeback for the jazz piano. So great has been the demand for Erroll's bookings, that he has played only a small percentage of the locations that want him. Even with these limited personal appearances, Garner won both the Down Beat and Metronome piano polls for 1949, being voted the nation's favorite jazz pianist.

Erroll will appear at Longbar's through August 17th; then he plays the Oasis in Hollywood, August 18-31st, September 1-10th. Garner goes to the Haig in Hollywood. Then back to the East for another year, including a forthcoming concert tour.



STARLET ENTERTAINS—

Pretty Lena Tarrence, well-known actress entertained with a swimming party at her beautiful pool last Sunday with many on hand for the fun and merriment.

HOLLYWOOD—Serenado, only musical horse in the world, has been signed for RKO Radio's "Footlight Varieties," a film revue of 16 headline acts from all branches of the entertainment field. Serenado, a six-year-old Palomino, dances the rumba and the waltz, also plays musical numbers on bells with his nose.

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Handicraft work of boys and girls of a hundred recreation centers of the Los Angeles City Department of Recreation and Parks will be dramatically displayed for the benefit of the million or more people who annually visit Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona. The fair opens on Friday, September 15 and continues for seventeen days through October 1.

George Hjelte, general manager of the centers, heads the big project which is being arranged as part of the program of special events. He is being assisted by **William Fredrickson Jr.**, superintendent of recreation, **Ralph Borrelli**, director of special events and **Minnette B. Specter** and **Louis A. Orsatti**, recreational supervisors.

Elimination contests are being held throughout the city to select the articles to be shown. They will include model airplanes, boats, trains, etc.; painting and drawings; leathercraft; woodwork; ceramics in sculpture and pottery; metalcraft in copper, aluminum and pewter; textiles in weaving, sewing, knitting and crocheting and other articles.

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Plan Red Cross Mobile Blood Service Growth

Los Angeles Red Cross regional blood service center officials this week took another major step in the expansion of the blood program here by directing hundreds of letters to business firms, industrial plants and other organizations, urging "full cooperation" in the scheduling of bloodmobile visitations.

Over the signature of Mrs. E. B. Willis, chairman of blood donor recruitment for Red Cross, the correspondence outlined the increasing need of whole blood for transfusion use at home, and the importance of "creating a stockpile of blood derivatives in case of any civilian or military emergency."

The special letter went to organizations which are already participating in the group cooperation plan, as well as to those who have not yet been their

Red Cross headquarters making bloodmobile donations to industrial plants, factories, business houses, church groups and others, as well as setting up for operation in nearby community centers, it was pointed out.

The blood service headquarters are open Mondays through Thursdays from 12 noon until 7 p.m., and on Fridays from 3 to 9 p.m.

Policeman Ordered Held For Hotel Room Slaying

Following the verdict of a Brown offered to get a girl for him. Seeking to make an arrest, Wilson followed Brown to the hotel where a struggle ensued when Cleveland discovered Wilson was a policeman. Wilson ran from the room and failed to report the shooting. He told the coroner's jury he believed under \$5000 bail.

Cleveland was shot in a 5th Street hotel room last July 22nd by Wilson. According to Wilson, he had met Lafayette Brown, Jr., Cleveland's accomplice, and both came panicky when he heard the ambulance siren, and ran away.

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS ON AUDITORIUM—As a part of a long-range building program, the construction of a new auditorium was begun at Langston University last week. Pictured is Dr. G. L. Harrison, university president, at the ground breaking ceremony. Pictured reading is I. to r.: Edison Anderson, Mrs. T. P. Hughes, President Harrison, George Jordan and Dr. Mitchell Southall, all Langston faculty members; and H. C. Norton, Superintendent, DeWitt Company, contractors. In the background is the new G. Lamar Harrison Library.

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HELD TO ANSWER—Arthur Stewart (right) is seen in close consultation with his lawyer, Atty. Curtis C. Taylor (left), as he appeared before the coroner's jury last Monday. He

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LOUIS SET FOR COMEBACK

Brown Bomber Now in Light Preliminary Training for Contest at West Baden, Ind.

WEST BADEN, Ind.—Retired Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis played golf and ate boiled eggs, bacon and steak Tuesday as he began preliminary training for his September match with Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati.

Joe arrived in this little Southern Indiana town Monday and immediately began a two-week period of relaxation before extending his exercises to the more serious business of training for a fight.

ANNOUNCED TRY

Joe Louis made his comeback attempt last Friday.

The former heavyweight champion, now 36, and beset by income tax troubles, notified the International Boxing Club that he is going into training in an attempt to regain the title he surrendered in March, 1948.

His opponent will be Ezzard Charles, the lithe Cincinnati Negro who is recognized in 47 States as the successor to the crown which Louis held for 11 brilliant years.

Barring the unforeseen, Charles and the old warrior whom he idolized as a youngster will meet late in September either at Yankee Stadium here or in one of the Chicago ball parks.

A FEW 'IFS'

"It all depends," said President Jim Norris of the IBC, "whether we are successful in signing Ray Robinson and Jake Lamotta for a middleweight championship bout. If we do, then I rather think we will send the Louis-Charles fight to Chicago."

Charles is booked to fight Freddie Beshore at Buffalo, N. Y., on Aug. 15, but Norris and his associates are confident he will hurdle that one, especially now that he faces the prospect of the biggest payday of his ring career.

Louis, in a telephone conversation with Norris last Friday, declared he will enter the ring in good shape and added that he expected "to be the first champion to regain the title."

NOW PREPPING

Charles, in Cincinnati, said, "I welcome the opportunity to settle in the minds of boxing fans whether I am the undisputed champion. It's an opportunity for me to determine for myself whether I have been wasting my time in boxing for the last 10 years."

Louis told Norris he was motoring to West Baden, Ind., to begin preliminary training. He expects to lumber up and down the hills around that resort city until about Aug. 24, and then to transfer to Lompton Lakes, N. J., for the final serious phase of his workouts.

Although the old Brown Bomber has not fought seriously since he knocked out Joe Walcott in June, 1948, in the last defense of his title, Norris hasn't a doubt that Joe will be able to notch around 212 pounds for Charles.

"He was in here two weeks ago and I thought he looked real good," he said. "Of course, he's a little flabby about the middle, but this is summer and he can work that off."

Louis, as a matter of fact, hasn't let himself get too badly out of shape. Ever since his retirement he has been boxing exhibitions by the dozens, some of them over the 10-round route. He only recently completed a tour with a circus in which he exhibited his skill at each performance.

STOPPED VALENTINO

He pointed out to Norris today that he proved last December he still could punch by knocking out Pat Valentino, a fairly prime heavyweight, in eight rounds at Chicago. By coincidence, Charles also had stiffened Valentino in eight heats in an earlier bout on the Coast.

Charles recalled in Cincinnati that he boxed Louis a three-

round exhibition at Ft. Clark, Tex., in 1943. Charles at that time scaled only 165, compared to his 180 plus of today.

"It was a pretty rough three rounds, but not as bad as I thought it would be," he said. "I was on my feet at the end. I won't say I can take Louis, but I never enter a match without confidence."

The consensus of metropolitan boxing writers who attended Norris' conference today seemed to be that Charles, who just is 29 this month, will be able to keep away from the former champion and outpoint him by a good margin. Among those who subscribed to this theory was Nat Fleischer, the Mr. Boxing of Ring magazine.

Louis, whose difficulties with the tax authorities have been a matter of common knowledge, said frankly that his comeback was dictated by necessity.

"I have decided to fight because of a large and unexpected tax assessment for the years 1946-47 that has just been levied," he told Norris.

No Retired Heavy Has Succeeded in Try to Regain Crown

NEW YORK—Joe Louis said last Saturday he hoped to become the first retired heavyweight champion to regain the title. Five heavyweight champions before him tried it and all failed. They are, giving year of attempt and result of bout.

James J. Corbett, 1900, knocked out in 23rd round; 1903, knocked out in 10th round.

Bob Fitzsimmons, 1902, knocked out in eighth round.

Jim Jeffries, 1910, knocked out in 15th round.

Jack Dempsey, 1927, lost decision in 15 rounds.

Max Schmeling, 1938, knocked out in first round.

BOXING NOTES

DADO MARINO, Hawaii, won the world's flyweight title Tuesday night by outpointing Terry Allen of London in 15 rounds at Honolulu before 10,762 fans. The gate was \$42,673.

HENRY DAVIS, Honolulu, 129, scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Keith Nuttal, 134, at Salt Lake City Tuesday night, flooring Nuttal three times in the 10th during the process.

EMIL BARAO, 137½, Oakland, gained a unanimous 10-round nod over Manny Madrid, 128½, Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium here.

FREDDIE DAWSON, Chicago, weighing 141½, kayoed Jean Mouglin, 143½, in the 6th round at Sydney, Australia, Monday night. It was Dawson's fifth straight victory on his Australian tour.



TRAINING FOR COMEBACK—Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, shown above with Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, radio comedian, seems happy about the whole thing concerning his comeback to the boxing ring in an effort to win back the heavy title. Joe will meet Ezzard Charles, the present NBA champ, sometime late in September either at Yankee Stadium in New York City or one of the Chicago ball parks. Louis has already started light training at West Baden, Ind.

White Sox Sign Negro Player

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—The first Negro ballplayer signed by the Chicago White Sox joined the Colorado Springs team of the Western League Thursday.

The White Sox announced the signing of Sam Hairston of the Indianapolis Clowns, a traveling Negro club that played an exhibition Monday in Denver.

Walcott Says Louis Should Box Him First

FRANKFURT—Jersey Joe Walcott today demanded the first chance at Joe Louis in the Brown Bomber's comeback campaign.

"If Louis is going to try to come back, he ought to have to prove his right to fight the champion by fighting the logical contender first—and that's me," said Walcott.

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Joe Louis' Ring Return Boosts Boxing Game

NEW YORK—According to Gayle Talbot, sports writer for AP, the return of Joe Louis to boxing has already given the game a big shot in the arm. Talbot continues:

"It seemed almost like old times when the fight clan gathered about Madison Square Garden to hear that Joe Louis was coming back at a ripe 36 to battle Ezzard Charles.

"Mike Jacobs wasn't there. The rare old character who ramrodded the game for a colorful decade is in Florida now, taking his ease. But Jim Norris, the new head of Octubus, Inc., more than filled Mike's big chair.

"He beamed, justifiably, as one visitor after another shook his large hand and congratulated him on 'putting boxing back on the map' and 'saving the game.'"

"The Louis-Charles announcement followed by only 24 hours Norris' signing of Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler for a featherweight title scrap and completion of arrangements for a program of 70 or more indoor bouts during the coming season.

"Not many weeks ago it looked as though boxing really was washed up around here. The managers of fighters were carrying on a long and acrimonious war against the International Boxing Corp. over television proceeds, and some high officials of Madison Square Garden were talking about throwing fights out of the famous arena for good and all.

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On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY

Del Mar (where the turf meets the surf) with the first two weeks of its 41 day summer season now past, an increase in mutual handle and attendance is looked for altho the season to date has been good. Two stakes have been run and the third will be this Saturday when the San Diego Handicap for three-year-olds and upwards at one mile and one-sixteenth. It carries an added value of \$10,000.

Willie Shoemaker is leading the jockeys and this wee jockey has a big following and will lead all jockeys for the season.

Imperium, the fast son of piping Rock-Imperatrice is about the best sprinter seen in these parts in many years. The daily-double is again proving very popular with the fans. The winner of the San Diego Handicap in 1949 was Prevaricator, trained by America's leading trainer, Willie Molter. Moonrush was second, and top's Boy third. The time was 1:42. Prevaricator is on the grounds and training good.

CALIENTE, OLD MEXICO

Jockey Ralph Miranda was critically hurt when unseated from Guard Up, his mount in the fourth race. Picked up unconscious, he was rushed to Mercy Hospital and his condition was said to be critical. Also in the 12th race Jockey A. Guardarrama fell from Exclamation, one of the hottest tip horses in many weeks, but went unhurt. Yuma Chief showed his fast heels to some of the best sprinters at the border course to capture the main event, he was third choice in the betting and scored by a neck over the favored Go Charm.

The secondary was won by Poco Mas who made it four in a row. The daily-double combination of Jay Glendale, winner of the second race and Rom Mintrel, victor of the third, paid its lucky holders \$81.20. The Quinela, backers of Black Ivory and Top School, who finished in that order, received \$59.60. This Sunday General Manager Walter C. Marty has three special events lined up for the fans. The feature will be "The Renton" at one mile. "The Longacres" six furlongs. "The Washington" also at six furlongs, will be the third extra event.

With the Greyhounds

The \$5,000 Caliente greyhound stake to be run Friday night, August 18th, is one of the leading events of the season and the fans are in for a big treat. The fastest dog ever to race in the west will go to the post in this event. K. C. Stoss will be the dog to beat and will also be the favorite. Sure Profit, one of the

ADULT SOFTBALL

With only four more games to be played no one can predict who will win the first place trophy and medals that were donated to the winning team by the Helms Athletic Foundation, in the Adult Softball games at Lafayette Center.

Southern Pacific (Local 532) and Textile Workers ran dead heat for first place in the first round of nine games, each with eight wins and one lost.

In the second round of plays Stationers Corporation of Spring Street has five wins and no defeats to lead the teams.

A game every night at 1240 Naomi Avenue at 8:00 p. m.

WATER CARNIVAL

A gigantic water carnival climaxed by water ski championships is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday (Aug. 4-5-6) at Venice Lake Park, with some 5,000 fans expected to attend activities at the new 30-acre aquatic plant, plant.

most improved dogs at the course, may give the champion a



GEORGE RAMSEY

close race, it was Sure Profit that nearly beat the champion over the longer route some weeks ago. Sure Profit thrives on the long races and should he get past the elimination, the race will be between the champion and Sure Profit.

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Watcherspin—Smart hands get yours.

Proud Heritage—My special.

Royal Broker—Finished fast.

Lion—Enough said.

Beat Call—About ready for a win.

Precession—Just miss in fast time.

Glory Tide—Short last out.

Beau Leif—Was getting to winner last out.

Justa Shower—Fit and ready.

CALIENTE, OLD MEXICO

Cashier's Thumbs—Post position beat her last out.

Tracting Star—Just missed.

Top Tune—Good again.

Curious Pal—Six furlongs home free.

Leatrice Max—The filly can run.

Hi-Willow—Didn't run his race.

Balko Boy—Get yours here.

My Suzy Belle—A bit of class.

Paisanne—Will forget to stop.

Native Bar—Will beat good ones.

Little Jeff—Waiting for a distance.

Mugsy—Last race for the books.

Mugsy—Will surprise a long odds.

IRISH BOB MURPHY, San Diego, retained the State light-heavyweight crown of California last Friday night at Hollywood Legion Stadium by knocking out Dave Whitlock of San Francisco after 30 seconds of the 11th round of the scheduled 12-round. Over 4,000 fans saw the scrap. Murphy weighed 172 as did Whitlock.

Rudy Cruz To Meet the Chief At Olympic Aud.

Rudy Cruz, classy Mexican battler from these parts, will tackle Chief Whitewater of San Francisco at the Olympic auditorium Tuesday night, August 9th, in the 10-round main event, it was announced by the management this week.

Cruz will be seeking sweet revenge because the Chief used bad medicine on him in their recent meeting in Whitewater's ball-wick. Cruz was knocked out and he is determined to return the favor Tuesday night. The Chief isn't talking but that makes it look bad for the local boy.

LATNE COMING

Tuesday night, August 16, the Olympic will present Rex Layne of Salt Lake City, Utah, a lad whom Joe Louis said looks like the best of the current heavies. Joe made this observation while on tour.

Layne will meet Sonny Andrews, a good eastern heavyweight, in a 10-round. Among the victims of the Utah boy are Dave Whitlock, Young Harry Wills, Buddy Thomas and Grant Butcher. Layne also met Ezzard Charles, the NBA heavyweight champion, in a four-round exhibition bout.

Doby Slams 3 Home Runs To Pace Tribe Win

CLEVELAND — With Larry Doby swatting three consecutive home runs, Cleveland jumped into a virtual tie for second place in the American League Wednesday night by defeating Washington 11 to 0.

The victory brought the Indians to within three percentage points of the second place New York Yankees.

A crowd of 20,224 watched Bob Lemon hurl his 17th victory of the season—a new league high—and limit the Senators to three hits, only one of which got out of the infield.

The game also was Lemon's ninth straight, marking the longest winning streak for any pitcher this year.

SPORT BRIEFS

SAN FRANCISCO—Some 310,000 California deer hunters have been advised to sight in their rifles in preparation for the opening of the State's early hunting season at one-half hour before sunrise, Monday, August 7.

Dick Finley, 159, Long Beach, weighing 159, scored a four-round technical knockout win over Bert Mendoza, 163, Cucamonga, in the scheduled 10-round main event at Ocean Park arena Monday night.

The Texas State University, along with three other schools from the southwest, has applied for membership in the Midwestern Athletic Association and has been approved by the Executive Committee of the MWA.

SPORTS

Sugar Rays' Newest "Punch?"



Worlds Welterweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson, who fights Charley Fusari next month for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund promises to Kayo Charley with a "bolo" — and in anticipation the Champ has concocted a new drink, the "Sugar Ray Bolo" made out of applejack brandy, rum, lemon juice, sugar and a dash of Angostura. Above: Sugar Ray lets loose a Bolo at his tavern in New York's Harlem.

Athletic Events Scheduled at Lafayette Center in Spotlight

Lafayette Center announces their second annual Quintathlon to be held August 26, 1950, at Lafayette Junior High School, 1240 Naomi Avenue.

Each entrant must participate in all five events that are stated as follows: Classes A. B. C.

12-lb. shot put and 33 yd. run.

For blanks and information contact Adolphus Holden at 1240 Naomi Avenue, Lafayette Junior High School.

The meet is open to all, but only a limited amount of entries will be accepted due to the nature of the meet.

ARCHIE MOORE, 182, St. Louis, No. 1 NBA light-heavyweight contender, scored a second-round kayo Monday night over Cernon Williams, 179, Atlantic City, at the Marigold Gardens in Chicago. The bout was scheduled for 10 rounds.

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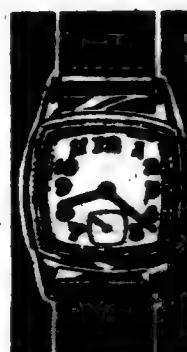
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MORE SPORTS

• Joe Louis

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"And now here, almost overnight, the bad days are over. Morris had placated the pilots, he had induced a very wary Willie Pep to fight Saddler for the third time, he had received the big word from Louis, and he was talking confidently of signing Ray Robinson and Jake LaMotta for a middleweight title go in September. Congratulations really were in order.

"Even a suggestion that Charles might stand upon his dignity as champion of 47 States and demand a bigger share of the purse than Louis failed to shake Norris' expansive mood.

"I wouldn't be surprised if he asks for the bigger end," he grinned, "but I'll be very surprised if he gets it.

"We won't have any trouble with Jake Mintz (Charles' manager). Jake will be in in about a week to talk things over. Jake knows as well as I do that a 20 per cent cut of a fight with Joe Louis is worth a whole lot more than 50 per cent against fellows like Freddie Beshore."

"One thing about Louis," interposed Harry Markson, the Garden's director of boxing. "Joe never gave you any trouble about his share of the money. He always left you a good working margin.

"Well, maybe one time Joe got a little stubborn," Harry admitted. "That was when we were signing him and Joe Walcott for their second fight. Walcott's manager was a little sore, thinking Walcott should have had the decision in the first fight, and he demanded the same as Louis. He didn't get it, I might add."

EAST-WEST GAME

With the promise that all who cover their sales territories will be admitted to the game free, Scouts of the Los Angeles Area Council are ringing doorbells throughout the city like mad to take orders for tickets for the annual East-West Charity Football Game, to be played in the Coliseum August 16.

Henry, Payne Fight Tonight At Hollywood

Clarence Henry and Rusty Payne, a pair of heavy-hitting heavyweights, come to the crossroads of their fistic careers together Friday night, at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

The two belters are down for 10 rounds or less in the main event carded for the beautiful film city club.

Henry, who has all the ability necessary for making a great fighter, has blown a pair of fine chances in recent months. His lackadaisical efforts in bouts with Jimmy Bivins and Frank Buford have caused him to be defeated when every physical advantage appeared to be in his favor. Those are the only two blots on his splendid record, which first gained attention when he won the National Golden Gloves Championship as a member of the L. A. Times team, in 1948.

When right, Henry is a threat to the best in the world. He showed remarkably well in his winning bout with Bob Murphy, whom he stopped in six rounds just a few months back. Time and again he has received the nod as a boy to watch from established authorities of the boxing game.

Now comes his do-or-don't effort. He must get over Rusty Payne if there is to be a hereafter to his pugilistic career.

As for Payne, much is at stake for him too, in Friday's battle. The erstwhile heavyweight sensation, touted as one of the best in the game just a year or so back, suddenly went into a nose-dive, losing a few bouts here and there.

He did not hit the win column for a spell until he tied into Joe Kahuf, whom he defeated in Spokane just a few months ago. His handlers insist Payne has found the way once more, and that he'll prove as much by taking Henry into camp.



ROY ROGERS will put his famous movie horse Trigger thru his paces as star of the big sixth annual Sheriffs' Championship Rodeo in the Los Angeles Coliseum, Sunday afternoon, August 27. Show is sponsored by Sheriffs' Relief Association of Los Angeles County.

Young Artists Spotlighted On August Telephone Programs

Two outstanding young American musical artists, Michael Rabin, 14 year old violinist, and Leonard Pennario, 24 year old pianist, will make their debuts on the August broadcasts of The Telephone Hour. It was announced by Earl S. Ricker, manager of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The program is heard each Monday evening at 9 p.m. over NBC stations.

In addition to Rabin and Pennario, The Hour also has scheduled two world-renowned stars of opera, concert radio and films: Nelson Eddy, baritone, and Ezio Pinza, basso. Special music

and accompaniment for the artists will be provided by Donald Voorhees and the Bell Telephone Orchestra.

Pinza, who until recently starred in the sensational Broadway musical "South Pacific," will sing "Madama" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" as one of the numbers on the August 21 broadcast.

On August 28 Pennario will play two popular selections, Chopin's Nocturne in F Sharp Major and the Concerto No. 3 in D Minor by Rachmaninoff.

According to the manager, all programs are subject to change.

CHESS CORNER

By Charles Edw. Gray, President Cosmopolitan Chess Club

Cosmo, a public interracial club, meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at 2180 W. Adams.

White Mates in Two

Problem by D'Orville. White: P/QB3; N/Q8; R/QR5; Q/KB2; K/KR. Black: K/K5.

Solution to last week's puzzle: Key 1 Q-R3; if 1... K-R3; 2 Q-B; if 1... K-R5; 2 B-B6; if 1... K-B5; 2 B-K2.

Steiner Moral Victory

The bitter warfare between U. S. Champion Steiner and Horowitz, editor of the game's big magazine, CHESS REVIEW, has ended in complete victory for Steiner. The feud commenced months ago during the radio match with Yugoslavia, when Steiner refused to play because as U. S. Champ he felt he should have been assigned Board No. 1 by Horowitz, instead of No. 6.

Directors of the U. S. Chess Federation at their 1950 meeting vindicated Steiner's stand, and appointed him captain of the U. S. team in the forthcoming world matches—to be held, ironically, in Yugoslavia!

This columnist mimeographed material to help Steiner in his long up-hill fight against entrenched editorial dictatorship.

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Albin Counter Gambit J. Quillen

1	P-Q4	P-Q4
2	P-QB4	P-K4
3	N-KB3	B-QN5
4	P-QR3	BxNch
5	PxB	PxBP
6	P-K4	N-QB3
7	BxP	PxP
8	Q-N3	Q-K2
9	N-K2	PxP
10	O-O	N-B3
11	P-QR4	NxP

G. Croy

12	B-R3	Q-B3
13	NxP	N-Q3
14	KR-Kch	K-Q
15	KR-Q	N-R4
16	BxN	PxB
17	Q-N4	NxB
18	QxN	B-K3
19	FxPch	K-K2
20	R/6xBch	PxR
21	N-Q5ch	K-B2
22	NxQ	Resigns

HOLLYWOOD—Richard Martin and his horse had to be extricated by hand-saw from between two buildings on the RKO Radio Ranch and jammed itself and the actor between the walls during filming of "Saddle Legion." Martin suffered bruises on both legs but was saved by his riding boots from more serious injury.

Camille And Jimmy Appear At Avodon

Fresh from their triumphant session at the Blues Jubilee here at the Shrine Auditorium recently, Jimmy Witherspoon and Camille Howard will make a dance engagement at the Avodon on Friday, Aug. 4th.

Both these artists and especially "Spoon," proved themselves with the fans at the Jubilee. Jimmy had the crowd virtually on their feet when he gave out with his rendition of "In the Evening." The place was turned into a madhouse when he sang "Ain't Nobody's Business" and what sanity was left, vanished when he gave out with "No Roll-in' Blues."



CAMILLE HOWARD

Miss Camille Howard, the nation's first lady of piano and song, is always great with her vocal renditions and her piano artistry especially in the boogie vein, is something which the fans really go for.

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JIMMY WITHERSPOON

Friday night is that both of these artists will appear on the same program. Jimmy Witherspoon will take care of the blues section while Camille masters the boogie and rhythm beats. With Camille on the piano, the music will be as you like it. Joel Cowan, sensational guitarist will be on hand along with another well-known, Winston Williams on the bass. All the sidemen are experts and you'll enjoy it.

As far as good news goes, music fans can look forward for this package from now on. Word from agent Ben Waller is that these two artists will be together for sometime to come. The variety which such a combination offers should prove good box office everywhere.

In our town the news is especially good for fans here will be first to see and hear this treat. The Avodon is the place and the time is Friday, August 4.

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CYO's Night of Music Benefit In Hollywood Bowl Sept. 23rd

Robert Fennell, recent production manager for Father Peyton's "Family Theatre," has accepted entertainment chairmanship for "A Night of Music" to be presented by the Catholic Youth Organization in Hollywood Bowl on Sept. 23.

Fennell recently resigned from "Family Theatre" to devote his time to finishing a book. He has staged many benefit revues in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago and presented revues for Hoot Gibson. Before joining "Family Theatre," he was assistant public relations director at 20th Century-Fox.

Members of the entertainment committee will include Robert McMahon, secretary of the CYO executive board; Mrs. Bob Hope, Mrs. Josephine Wayne and Tom Lewis, it was announced by Rev. John J. Birch of the CYO.

The all-star show is being

presented to raise funds for severely needed equipment and repairs at CYO settlement houses and centers. Father Birch said. Eighteen thousand seats will be on sale at \$1 each, including tax.

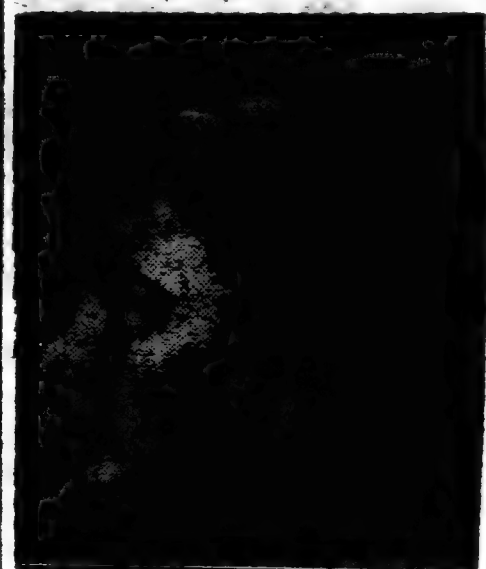
Rosetta Tharpe Concert, Wrigley Field, Aug. 13

One of the most popular and talented personalities in religious and public life today, is Sister Rosetta Tharpe, America's sensational Gospel-singing favorite, who is scheduled to appear in a special all-religious concert at Wrigley Field on Sunday, Aug. 13, at 2 p.m. Miss Tharpe will render a full program of gospel songs popularized nationally by her Decca recordings. She will be assisted by The Angelio Queens, all-girl choir, one of the nation's newest vocal groups.

Her uniquely different singing style and amazingly brilliant guitar playing, drew capacity crowds from neighboring cities to the tiny house of worship, where she first sang. Her fame spread like wild-fire and she was invited, along with her mother, to appear in the larger Southern and mid-western cities.

Fourth Week of Bowl Concerts With Top Stars

Names renowned in the concert world will fill the roster of concerts for the fourth week of Symphonies Under the Stars in



Helen Traubel

Hollywood Bowl which started Tuesday with Artur Schnabel, pianist, and Artur Rodzinski, conducting.

Helen Traubel, renowned Wagner soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, with Alfred Wallenstein, music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, on the podium, was heard in a Wagner program Thursday.

An evening with Sigmund Romberg is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 5. Romberg will have with him as soloists: Jarmila

Frank Roane In Concert Here At 2nd Baptist Church Friday

Frank Roane, baritone-star of concert, stage, radio and television, and member of the cast of the sensational Broadway production, "Lost in the Stars," will be presented in recital at the Second Baptist Church, corner of 24th street and Griffith avenue, Friday, Aug. 4, at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Roane will be accompanied by Arpad Sandor, eminent coach, whom many will remember as the splendid accompanist for Dorothy Maynor for a period of three years.

There will be only one admission price—\$1.20. Tickets may be purchased at the church office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays following the worship hours (11

a.m. and 7:30 p.m.), or the night of the recital.

Frank Roane is "an artist who, in addition to possessing a rich baritone voice of wide range and great beauty, is a finished song interpreter, a skilled linguist and a splendid musician."

L. A. Musicians Chautauqua At Westside Church

Los Angeles Musicians Ass'n will present their second sacred Chautauqua Aug. 13 at 5 o'clock in the evening at Holman Methodist Church, Cimarron and Jefferson. Rev. L. L. White, pastor. Mrs. Georgia Horton is chairman and Nell Plant, co-chairman.

The welcome address will be given by Hilda Hatchel. Principal speaker will be Rev. L. L. White. Featured musicians will be Oscar Plant, baritone; Emma Treasville, pianist; Charles and Evelyn Williams, duet; Kathryn Parlme, soprano; Revere Greene, director Zion Hill Church and Choir; Holman Methodist Choir; Walter Powell, director; Jean Jackson, contralto, and Dr. H. Hamilton Williams, organist. Remarks will be given by Lillie T. Hogue. Faustina Johnson is mistress of ceremonies.

Jewish Art Objects in Exhibit Here

The University of Judaism Museum, which in the past year has won recognition throughout the West Coast as housing the finest collection of traditional Jewish art objects outside of the Jewish Museum in New York, is slated to win even greater distinction in its new Memorial Exhibit, dedicated to the six million Jews killed by the Nazis.

Now being readied for an August 7 formal opening by Dr. Stephen S. Kayser, Curator of the Jewish Museum, the new display was shipped here by the parent institution, the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, for an extended public display in the University building, 612 So. Ardmore Avenue, Los Angeles.

Many of the objects are ceremonial religious pieces recovered at Wiesbaden, Germany, where they were awaiting conversion into bulk metal for industrial use.

The priceless treasures that escaped wanton destruction were divided by the officially appointed Jewish Cultural Reconstructionist agency into 1500 pieces for Israel and 3700 for the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, which was authorized to distribute the objects to museums and kindred institutions in the Western Hemisphere, England and South Africa.

HOLLYWOOD—One of the world's most unusual beauty contests is being conducted in British East Africa where "Tarzan's Peril," Sol Lesser production for RKO Radio, is on location. Talent scouts are visiting 60 African tribes seeking a beautiful native girl to play a jungle queen in the Lex Barker starring vehicle.

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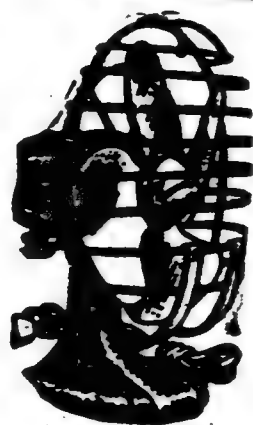
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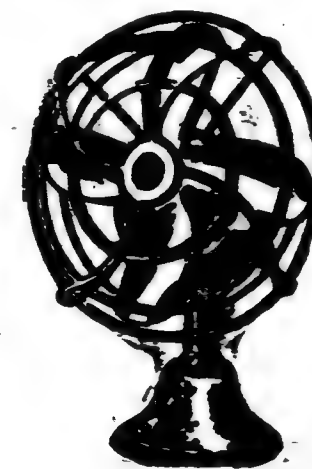
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A PARTY honoring Dr. Theo Kolline (Ph.D. Mus. D.) of London, England, and Mrs. Marceline Coleman, Houston, Texas, was given at the home of Mrs. Ada B. Garcia Powell, 13111 Paulsen Ave., Compton, last Friday evening. Other guests were: Miss Ester King, Los Angeles; Mr. William E. Hill (visiting here from Detroit, Mich.), Harold Bennett, Compton; Miss Billie Haylestein, Compton; Mrs. Dora Lee Clanton, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Carr, Watts; Miss Margaret Ellen Williams, Watts; Miss Barbara Jean Garcia, Compton; Mrs. Frances Finch, Compton; Mrs. Cora Clay, Los Angeles; Mrs. V. B. Foshee, Supulpa, Okla.; Mrs. Lola M. Jennings, San Francisco; Mrs. James Stasher, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Roosevelt Manor, Los Angeles; Mr. James Leon Garcia, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard Bennett, Compton; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Stanchemore, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Garcia, Compton; and Herman Leo, Claiborne.

Art Exhibition At Fraymart On Peace Themes

"Operation Peace," an exhibition of contemporary art works by 35 prominent Southern California artists, will open August 6th at the Fraymart Gallery, 430 North LaBrea Ave.

The exhibit, which is dedicated to peace, will feature paintings, graphic art and sculpture and will be shown under the joint sponsorship of the Fraymart Gallery and the Southern California Arts, Sciences and Professions Council.

A series of symposiums will be held on three consecutive Thursday evenings: Aug. 10th—"Inquisition 1950," Aug. 17th—"Art In Action," Aug. 24th—"The Artist Speaks Out for Peace."

Among the guest speakers will be Mrs. Charlotte Bass, editor of the California Eagle, Rico LeBrun and Edward Sierman, nationally known painters and teachers, Diamond Kim, editor of the Korean Independent, Milton Zolotow, painter and former member of the Graphic Arts Workshop of Mexico, and Morris Carnovsky, renowned actor and director.

A reception at which the public will have an opportunity to meet the participating artists and discuss with them their works will be held at the gallery Saturday evening, Aug. 5th at 8 p. m. A small donation will be accepted upon admission for the Arts, Sciences and Professions Council.

The exhibit will open officially Sunday, Aug. 6th, 8 p. m. and will continue through Aug. 29th. Gallery hours are from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily, except Sundays and Thursdays from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Visitors In L. A.

Professor and Mrs. Charles S. Long, Jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio, are visitors this week in Los Angeles. They are guests of Mrs. Long's mother, Mrs. Genie Robinson, 1668 East 50th place.

European Tourists Return to L.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Williams, their daughter Norma, and sister-in-law Mrs. Charles Satchell Morris II who left Los Angeles last May 16 for a tour of Europe, returned home last week after an epochal visit abroad. Dr. Morris made a whirlwind speaking tour of the Deep South while the group was in Europe, and met them in New York upon their return.

The European tourists spent several days in Paris, and then visited Nice, Monte Carlo, and other cities in France and the French Riviera, and then went to Italy, Switzerland, and England. The party sailed from South Hampton on the same steamer as that in which they sailed for Europe—the Ile de France. The tourists will give several informal accounts of their trip at a number of events in the near future.

Dr. Morris, who is consulting professor at Tennessee State college, Nashville, where twice he held professorial chairs, spoke to more than 1500 persons at the opening summer convocation. He also spoke at many high school and college commencement exercises, and in New York he was guest speaker in the Union Baptist church of which Dr. George H. Sims has been pastor for 51 years.

Dr. Morris brought his invalid mother, a sister, her husband, Rev. and Mrs. Edgar L. Nash, and their two children back to Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

Mr. Paul Williams is internationally known as an architect. Mrs. Williams is president of the Wilkandel club, and her sister, Mrs. Morris, is business manager. Norma Williams is studying architecture at the University of Southern California.

EDGE OF PANIC By Henry Kane

Has insurance broker Harry Martin really killed his glamorous client? He has blacked out, drunk, in her apartment, and the police are convinced of his guilt. But Harry's wife thinks otherwise, and she starts a one-woman detective campaign to prove his innocence.

Trinity PTA Planning Two Night Meetings

Mrs. Lawrence Tharp, president of Trinity St. PTA, met with her program committee recently to plan the program for the PTA meetings during the 1950-1951 school term. "Home and School—Build a Better Tomorrow" was chosen as the theme for the program with suitable topics slated for each monthly meeting.

On the agenda for the coming season there are two night meetings. One in December, the other in March. These programs enabling fathers to attend, include speakers, panel discussions and school musical presentations.

In September the annual "Get Acquainted Tea" for parents and teachers, will be hostessed by the executive board.

Meeting with Mrs. Tharp were Misses Raymond Siegel, Carl Foreman, Claire G. Gist, and Jose G. Pelayo.

Hosts at Berry Farm

Sgt. and Mrs. S. G. Barnes, 1649 W. 36th place, were delightful hosts to a group of friends on a motor trip to Knott's Berry Farm, on Wednesday, July 26.

After viewing the points of interest, the group enjoyed a chicken dinner in the large dining room. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Long, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Robinson and Edwin, Jr., and Mr. Walter Whitley, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mesdames Genie Robinson, Ocie Owens, and Beulah Harper, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Browning had as their guests at the Knott's Berry Farm for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. R. Deans of Philadelphia, Penn.

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Many of his sports colleagues were on hand to wish him well. Good luck to a fine twosome.

A BIRTHDAY FETE

Friday night, July 28th, really took Mrs. Odell Rhodes by "surprise" when she was "surprised" at a birthday party given in her honor at the home of Mrs. Opal Moore. Mrs. Rhodes, office manager for the Los Angeles district of the American Woodmen Fraternal Insurance Company, was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Among the offerings was a beautiful piece of luggage presented to her by friends, and additional three pieces were given to her by her husband, Mr. Carl R. Rhodes, to complete the set. This was a very timely gift, due to the fact that Mrs. Rhodes will be leaving for the twelfth Supreme Camp Session of the American Woodmen convening in Denver, Colorado from August 13 to 19th inclusive. She plans to leave on August the 4th. Bon voyage to a swell personality!! Guests on hand to join the celebration were: Anna Gardner and Jimmy Wesley, Clarence Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolton of Childress, Texas, Ellen Richardson, Bernice Holmes, Helen K. Moore, Mrs. Doris E. Spivey, Cora Kyles, Ophelia Smith, James Thomas, Mary Bean, William Jones Jr., Gladys Perkins, Mrs. Arria Fuller, Florence Moore, Nellie Webb, Birdie Moore, Mary Jenkins and Olivia Richardson.

UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS

Found the men of Kappa Alpha Psi enjoying an evening of Beach Bliss at the wonderful Zuma Beach on Saturday past. Reports have it that a lively time was had by all. Transportation was furnished by truck, a slight imitation of the old-time hayrides, remembered so well by many. The menu, by firelight, was the age-old "roasting of weiners and marshmallows." Noticed here and there were such personalities as Milton Smith and Joyce Robinson, Leola Beavers and B. T. Davis, Ethelene and Chuck Smith, Ulysess Griggs and Artyene Thomas, Mervin and Priscilla Dymally, Frank Raspberry and Yvonne Watson, visiting from the Univ. of California; Ann Allen and Mark Shields, Dell Green and Lenette, and other Kappas and Scrollers who comprise the active list, Joe Boyd, George Gopaul, Willie Collins, Louis Foster, Artis Rhodes, Clifford Westfield, Wardell Moss, Earl Broady, Lee Stewart, and Bob Moore.

And on the same beach as the above mentioned, another Beach Party held sway. The people on the scene were Gloria Crouch and Kenneth Hill, Teddy Williams and Mary Pollard, Charlette and Hugo Hill, Herbie Howard, Joyce Finney, Donzella Coulter and Bob Green, and other out of town guests, Flora Turner, of Detroit, Mich., Bob Irvin of Detroit also and now attending El Camino College; David Carlisle, honoree; Jean Blanchet, of Cleveland,

Ohio, and Chase Edmonds of Santa Monica. Gaiety predominated the evening!! Food, second.

OUTDOOR MIRTH

Sunday past found the Progressive Twelve Social Club giving a very elegant "Rainbow Garden Party" at 1252 E. 45th St. The tea-time hours were appropriate for attendance. It was really a lovely occasion. The club is to be praised for such a lovely setting and such a successful affair... Lovely feminine fashions were especially noticeable.

TRAVERSING IN ULTRA HIGH STYLE

Is Scroller Orville Diggs in his beautiful new powder blue buick... lovely, lovely, with Southern California stickers on the windows. Lenecia Boggs can be seen occasionally driving by in her new dodge, a midnight blue... Ed Mouton reports that he has recently purchased a sea-green "fifty ford." Not to leave out the blue-green ford that Joan Pierson is sporting as a recent graduation present... May be a little late to mention, but I think it's well worth the space, Leola Beaver's comfortable little two-door green ford makes walking a thing of the past... Ralph Wright and B. T. Davis can be called the "Kappa Kar Twins" for their new fords are identical, forest green... Joyce Robinson can be seen occasionally driving her green ford coupe also... To change the picture of the "Ford Way" we may note that Earline Stafford has a two-door two-tone gray Chevy which we like very much, a recent graduation present, as of June. Well, from the little comments we can sum up by saying that "nothing beats walking but riding, and when it's in high style it's even better, am I right???

PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS

Gloria Hemphill reports a champagne party the past Saturday night but withholds the details. What is that???... Dorothy Duval writes from up San Francisco way that "It's muderously cold," and in August too... Rosina Fulcher has been house guest of Edna Carroll for the past two weeks and is getting homesick for dear old Oakland. She plans to depart for home ground on Friday (today)... Ever notice the stylish cottons worn often by Tommie Ayers, real chic, real chic!! Betty Wallace, prexy of the Philadelphia Social club, reports that a grand treat is in store for those who fancy afternoon soirees on Sunday, August 6th, 1918 S. Harvard, Cocktails in Cotton. Be there. To you from V.D.J., I dedicate this... til next time.

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Recall Davenport And Allen Underway In Decontrol Fight

The recall movement directed against Councilmen Don Allen and Ed Davenport, rolled into high gear yesterday following a mass meeting called by the Tenants Council at the Retail Clerks Union Hall Wednesday night.

More than 1000 recall-minded tenants jammed the hall and close to 500 listened outside to a call for swift action against Allen and Davenport, who led the fight for decontrol of rents in the City Council.

Hit Davenport

Maxwell Miller, Tenant Council executive secretary, sternly rebuked Councilman Davenport for insinuating that Msgr. O'Dwyer, Tenant Council head, is a left-winger or a left-wing supporter. Davenport, one of the most vociferous flag-wavers in the Council, had charged that the Tenants Council was "a bunch of reds and labor politicians."

Both Allen and Davenport claim decontrol will do no harm to the renters, and will give some aid to poor, harassed landlords. Allen said landlords will only take a reasonable hike in rentals, and he pointed out that tenants who face rent hikes could buy their own homes.

Repercussions to the unprecedented lifting of controls here in a time of great emergency when housing will be at a premium, were heard in the nation's capitol. President Truman has been asked by labor and civic leaders to restore rent controls here by using his emergency authority.

From some sources came talk of a grand jury investigation to determine if undue influence was used to induce passage of decontrol.

Both Allen and Davenport represent districts where hard-pressed rent payers abound. Many of these tenants who called the California Eagle seeking relief from threatened exorbitant raises, said they recognized that their landlords were entitled to more rent in the face of the rising living costs. However, they insisted that removing controls put all tenants at the mercy of unscrupulous landlords.

Some small landlords have expressed the opinion that it would have created less consternation had the Council permitted landlords to obtain proper increases through the rent control office.

Ben Bowie Post Honors Sheriff For 'Tolerance'

Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz has been honored by the Ben Bowie Post of the American Legion for his "tolerance, brotherhood and understanding." Ben Bowie Post, the largest Negro Legion post in the nation, paid tribute to Sheriff Biscailuz in a citation given him in his office earlier this week.

Arthur McClamham, past commander of Bowie post made the presentation. Present were: Ford M. White, present commander of Bowie, Glenn James, service officer of Bowie and Fred Frank, Americanism chairman of the 23rd Legion district and L.A. County.

Coronation Is Highlight of Nisei Week

Three months of preparation reach a climax in the week-long tenth annual Nisei Week Festival, August 19 to 27, with the release of the official calendar of events this week.

Attention is focused on the Coronation Ball, the opening festivity of August 19, when the Nisei Week queen will be crowned by the past reigning beauty, Miss Terri Hokoda.

The new queen and her court of four attendants will extend an official invitation to Mayor Fletcher Bowron on the Monday of Nisei Week.

Throughout the remainder of the week, an estimated crowd of 100,000 will flock into Nippon-Machi (Japanese town of L.A.) to witness the mass ondo parade, which is being participated in by some 200 girls in kimonos, on the last two nights of the festival.

Sport tournaments of baseball, golf, bowling and judo have been added to widen the scope of the festival.

Demonstrations in Japanese flower arrangement and tea ceremony have been very popular attractions for I'll Tokio visitors in the past.

Practice

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night from 7:30 p.m. after August 9, ondoists will practice their numbers, which will include a new and novel "boogie woogie ondo" in the auto park lot near E. Second and San Pedro streets.

Pattern for Peace at Park Manor, Aug. 11

The Arts, Sciences, and Professions Council will present "The Pattern for Peace" at Park Manor, 6th and Western, on Friday, August 11, at 8:15 p.m.

Albert E. Kahn, distinguished lecturer, author of "High Treason," "Sabotage," "The Great Conspiracy," etc. will be a guest speaker, and Adrian Scott, writer producer, author of "Crossfire," "The Boy With the Green Hair" and other thought-provoking pictures, will be another guest speaker. Scott is the last of the Hollywood Ten who has not yet been imprisoned. His appearance at Park Manor will probably be his last before leaving for Washington to be sentenced.

An up-to-the-minute report from the prisons of Danbury, Ashland, Mill Point, Texarkana, and Springfield, where members of the Hollywood Ten are serving their sentences, will be given by their wives in excerpts from letters written by their husbands. Admission 60c at door.

HOLLYWOOD — Two players named Carleton Young are working simultaneously at RKO Radio in "Mother of a Champion" and "Double Deal." Their names are baptismal, but they are not related and never had met before coming to RKO.

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"GIANTS" IN OUR LIVES

In our daily lives we are apt to be confronted with "giants" or obstacles as they are oftentimes called. Giants in the individual life are hard to put up with. They are difficult to deal with, but may be overcome if we just have a little more faith.

Faith, makes us take ahold and try to conquer these things that stand in the way of success. But doubt, simply looks and examines and suffers peevishly until defeat is sure.

Giants take control of some lives. They lead their victims into the dense darkness of this world. They show to them all that is discouraging, and eventually eat their spirit until they are beaten.

Don't allow yourself to get into this group, secure help while there is yet time. Write Prof. Herman for his advice concerning matters that you are unable to handle, today.

M.P. Dear Prof. Herman: I am a constant reader of your column and would appreciate your advice on my problem. Recently my mother became ill and I had to return home to care for her. If I do not return to my job soon, I will be replaced with someone else. Should I get someone to care for my mother or should I stay with her?

ANSWER: It is revealed to me that you are the only one your mother has to depend upon and I suggest that you remain with her until she is better. It is advisable that you write to your employer and explain the situation to him and he may find someone to take your place temporarily with the understanding that you would have your job when you return.

A.J. My landlord and I have had quite a few disagreements lately. Do you think she will ask me to move? Does she plan to increase my rent? What shall I do?

ANSWER: Because of the limited amount of space allotted to me for this column, I can only answer one question. Therefore, I suggest that you write in for a private reply. Three questions are answered for 25c, six for 50c, etc. Send all letters to Prof. Herman in care of this paper, and also send your complete name, address and birthdate.

C.M. Did I lose my ring or did someone take it?

ANSWER: It is revealed to me that you had your ring in your purse and accidentally dropped it out while looking for something else in your purse. I suggest that you run an ad in your local paper and you may be successful in recovering your ring.

T.B. Is my husband going with my next-door neighbor?

ANSWER: My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals to me that your husband and neighbor have been friends for many years. In fact, they grew up together and that is why they seem overly friendly. Attach no importance to this for your husband is not interested in any other woman.

—NEWS FILLER—tose, S Uw... Florida A. and M. College will close its summer 10-week session on Sunday, August 20, with Dr. Harry V. Richardson, president of Gammon Theological Seminary, delivering the baccalaureate-commencement address.

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THE AURORA PLEDGE CLUB of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, is presenting a gala Spanish Fiesta Grande Friday, August 4, 1950, from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. at the beautiful newly-remodeled Music Town located at Jefferson and Normandie Avenues. Everyone is requested to wear native costumes which will consist of gay cotton skirts and peasant blouses for the Senoritas; dark trousers, white shirts (unbuttoned down the front) and bright sashes for the senores. At a glance at the trio in the picture above, right, Ruth Vernon, president of Aurora Pledge Club. Left, Gloria Jean Williams, treasurer; center, Howard Gamble, ELA Jaycee student, will further illustrate the appropriate garb. The Fiesta is scheduled to be one of the gayest, most facetious, joy raising, blues chasing shindigs of the season. Don't miss it! All the gang will be there. Loads of fun for everyone. Come one, come all. Help us have a ball! Donation 60c. The proceeds from this affair are to further the campaign of Joan Berry, lovely, vivacious co-ed, who is one of the several beauties vying for the coveted title "MISS SIGMA."

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THE NAACP CONVENTION

AND THE NEED FOR PEACE

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

I'm tellin ya this is really the scoop of the week. Yolanda Triche is IN LOVE. Betcha you don't know who it is? His name is John La Chapelle. Surprised huh! ... Did ya see Milton Alleyne, swimming at Expo in his home made trunks??? Jody Clark and Mary Alice Walton left for Washington last Tuesday mornin. There was a party given in their honor Monday night. Seen weepin puddles and blowing their snoots were Ora Mae Williams, Barbara Thompson, Mary Anne Mason, Earl Anderza, Reynold Burbank, Oh' ding, dong it, I forgot the others' names. Anyway you can guess the rest. ... Last Sunday Vera Jean White and France Castile were married. Of all people, Leander Tenette was seen at the reception. Hum' he must have ideas. (Marriage)??? shall we say ... That popular little trick, Rosalind Daulphine had a rather, peppy little get-together the first of the week. Needles and threads present were: Sylvia Ford, Carmelita Valarde, Maurice Flemming, Lucy and Lucille Anderson, Elverette Stewart, Leander Tenette, Don McAllister, Nellie Young, Reynold Burbank, with a mystery gal, and yours truly, in spirit ... Wonder if Barbara Baker is still in love with Viri ... Saw Lizzy Yet over in South Park last Wednesday, ya know, her hopes are real high. Why, she thinks that Our Lady Queen of Angels Varsity is gonna beat Conaty's great team, the Beavers. Well, I suppose, everyone to his own notions ... St. Odella's Chi-rho club was honored as the finest chi-rho in the city! Gee!! I thought everyone knew that. But I guess, we must enlighten the ignorant.

Personal, to Jerry Pennington. Listen, readers don't you get nosy and read it, cause this is for Jerry only. "Jerry, honey, when are ya gonna practice the samba with me. You big lug"? Pretzels in porridge! I didn't



Barbara

know that the love bug had bitten both Shirley Triche and Rodrick Gomez, did you? ... Staggering down the street, lookin' as miserable as ever was Janet Draper. Doc says she lacks sufficient vitamins ... Goin steady and doin right well is Josephine Hall and Amos McNealy ... John Buchanan has finally hooked a mate. Sorry, can't think of her name. ... Murder will out!! so the old sayin goes. The plucker of Helen Hargrave's heart strings has been found out. His name, my dear people, is Kennie Price. ... Pat Carter must be a greedy little thing. Couldn't be satisfied with one gentleman to walk her home last Sunday nite. Had to have two ... Ethel Carreres, what's happenin, Kido? Ya let Helen Hargrave take Kenny right from under your nose. ... Miss Ruby Caldwell thought she was the only one on the throne until a real good friend of hers got the man she was figurin on. Such is the world ... I'm tellin ya those fickle things called girls are really somethin. Mary Frances Scott is a fine example. As soon as Leon Murray made his departure she started after Leroy Wade ... Travelin like wild fire is the word that Vivian Robinson is in love with Walter Floyd. Got an inkling that it's true, don't you??

Lover Girl

Yep, that's right, sweet little Lucinda Goings, is this weeks lover gal. She's a tiny little mite, but that doesn't cramp her style, cause she's got everything else that's necessary. Measurements are: 5 ft 1 1/2, and weighs only 98 lbs. Dark brown hair with a satin finish, flashin, dashin, sparklin eyes, and dimples that thrill ya through and through. Alas!!! you poo' little boys over 19 years old. Just ain't got a chance. She's only 15. (Discovery made by Master T. Bailey).

Sweet Couples

Red Jacquet and Sylvia Baker. Mary Anne Mason, Vernice Tory, and Carl Yarber (this happens to be a sweet Trio). Roy Milton and Uups!!! I forgot to find out.

Hint List

Arnold Branch—Ruth McFashion—"I Love You So."
Tip Bailey—Lucinda Goings—"I Need You So."
Lucille Anderson—Sidney Lyons—"Lover Come Back to Me."

My Dear Little Mystery Writer, thanks a lot for your news. I really do appreciate it.

Don't forget to call the conservatory of Gossip, CE. 29822.

French Fellowship

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Nathaniel A. Tyler, of Gaffney, S. C., a graduate student at Howard University majoring in French, has been awarded a teaching fellowship by the French Government for the school year 1950-51. Tyler, who received his A.B. degree at Howard University in June, 1949, will be assigned to the College for Boys in Castelsarrazine, France.

New Executive For Boy Scouts Appointed Here

H. L. Rush, member of the staff of the Los Angeles Area Boy Scout Council, has been appointed administrative assistant to the Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America and will report to the National Council offices in New York City on September 1.

Announcement of Rush's appointment was made in New York this week by Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive, who formerly was Scout Executive of the Los Angeles Council and under whom Rush served for two years when he first came to this city.

Hal Rush joined the Los Angeles Council early in 1946 as assistant Scout Executive in charge of district organization and operation. With Dr. Schuck and later with Arnold C. Sorenson, present Scout Executive, he helped build the Council to its position today as third largest in the nation.

Membership To Alumni Opened At Roosevelt

The Theodore Roosevelt High School Alumni Association has announced that its membership will now be open to all Roosevelt Evening School graduates. The incorporation of the Day and Evening School graduates was unanimously approved at the recent meeting of the Association's executive board and is looked to as a major step toward establishing better community relations. All former Evening School graduates are urged by the Association President, Katsumi Tawa, to contact the Alumni Association at Roosevelt High School if they are interested in joining.

Among other important topics that were discussed were: (1) the final financial report of the last "Homecoming"; (2) the annual alumni scholarship; and (3) the possible projects and activities for this fall.

FAMCEE Freshmen

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Freshman Orientation Committee of Florida A. and M. College announced recently the program for next term's freshman class. The orientation period will extend through nine days—September 10-19.

Police Brutality

BAYONNE, N. J. — Following protest by the Bayonne branch of the NAACP, the Department of Public Safety here agreed to investigate charges of police brutality in connection with the arrest and imprisonment of William Laddon and Frank Gilmore of this city.

By HORACE ALEXANDER
Former National Vice President, NAACP Youth
Delegate 41st Annual Convention

I. As an American Negro youth, born into the web of jim-crow entanglement that is inherent in our American social structure, I—like all freedom loving young people—found it necessary from as far back as I can remember to be a staunch opponent of jim-crow and its supporting ideology of white supremacy.

Inheriting the Negro's rich historic fight for freedom and equality, it is natural that I should find myself with thousands of other Negro and white youth fighting in the ranks of the foremost civil right organization of colored Americans, the NAACP.

It was with deep pride and humility, therefore, to be a delegated representative to the 41st convention held in Boston, June 20-25th.

II.

Having learned through study and experience about the organization's historic fights from its inception in 1909 up to the 1950 Supreme Court ruling, I could but expect that in this period of all-out attacks on the civil rights of Negroes and other Americans striving to maintain and extend the Bill of Rights and the U. S. Constitution, that this convention would reflect the ever growing need for a program of action to hurl back the bigots, the haters, and perpetrators of dis-unity and war-hysteria.

War Hysteria

To indicate what seems to me a dangerous divergence from the organization's traditional stand on this decisive front of the fight for complete freedom and dignity, I cite several examples of retreat brought on by the pressure of war hysteria.

Being an organization fighting primarily for the rights of Negroes, and thus all Americans, necessarily the program would be concerned especially with the needs of Negroes and all other civil rights questions that have direct bearing on the promotion of this primary fight.

28 Cases

On the fight for Negro rights as such, there was essentially a re-stating of the 1949 stand on this question generally. There was mention of the various phases; specific reference was made to one (Groveland, Fla. case) of the present 28 outstanding cases on civil rights. No mention was made of the outstanding political persecution cases.

While there was a general approach to this problem of vanishing civil rights, I think it must be said that there was not the most precise projection of a specific campaign, to free the presently lingering victims of jim-crow frame-up: the Martinsville 7, the Trenton 6, Willie McGee, Mrs. Rosa Ingram, etc. But the most outstanding gimmick at this convention was the top leadership's pushing through of a resolution titled: "Anti-Communism."

Now this resolution in essence comprised two main points: the first is to set up a national committee to survey the political trends and thinking of local branches. The second, to expel and re-organize branches which are found to be under Commu-

nist control, or other political trends.

A Paradox

Significantly, a resolution was also passed opposing the Mundt-Ferguson bill. The Mundt-Ferguson bill, as you know, is the pending congressional police state bill. It would cripple the democratic rights of the people by outlawing their organizations, terrorizing and hounding their leaders. The NAACP resolution in many ways resembles the essence of this bill.

It is also interesting to note that some of the leading NAACP proponents of the anti-communist resolution a little more than a year ago were also peddling another fantastic and false theory. The theory was for Negroes to use a chemical bleach and become white. Of course to make such an absurd and ridiculous proposal is to completely capitulate to the white supremacists, race haters, and red baiters who hold that to be Negro in the first place is a horrible crime—punishable by eternal segregation, unemployment, terror and lynching.

Thus it becomes clear that the same kind of distorted hysterical thinking that a year ago raised the false beclouding cry of "bleach chemicals," today do service to Mumkin, Eastland, Tamm, and the other Republic-rotic bi-partisans who hide behind the screen of anti-communism in order to keep the Negro and white people divided.

While the race-haters carry through their plans to further jim-crow enslavement at home, they unleash a war in Korea where Negro troops are among the first to be shoved into the internal affairs of Asiatic colonial peoples fighting for independence from the white Western imperialist powers.

The interventionists are only interested in the raw materials and cash Korea would yield to them. There is obviously much contradiction between the showing through of an anti-Communist resolution at the NAACP convention while rejecting the Mundt-Ferguson bill. But the web of paradoxes begins to come clear when we observe that the quick bleach chemical peddlers, the jim-crow red-baiters, and the interventionist war promoters are apparently all joining hands to try to stampede the little guy—Negro and white—into a holy world crusade against some mythical foreign "ism."

Home Front

But when we cut through the smoke screen of red hysteria and all the war propaganda we find the average guy and gal and especially the young people who are always the first victims, asking: "Yeah, but what about the Trenton 6 case; the Martinsville 7; Mrs. Ingram; Willie McGee; the Groveland 3; and where's FEPC?" How about some democracy and freedom, in Jackson, Detroit, Los Angeles. In short, where are the four freedoms promised in World War II?

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About People

Mrs. Mildred Haven Johnson of New York is visiting friends in L. A. Mrs. Johnson is receptionist at the Waldorf Hotel in New York. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. George Lee will be here for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Miller left L. A. for San Francisco, Sacramento, and Yosemite. This is Mr. Miller's vacation. They reside at 1357 W. 35th Street.

We can stand more ladies such as Ethel Bryant, representative of the L. A. Voters Club. She and Dr. E. I. Robinson spoke for continuing rent control before the City Council.

We are looking forward to a speedy recovery for attorney Dan Marshall. Mr. Marshall has been away from his office for a week.

Well, Well! VI and Julius Brown finally got themselves a baby via the Santa Claus route. VI found the little girl in her stocking early one morning.

Won't be long before Mr. and Mrs. Turner Davis will have an addition to their family. Mr. Davis says it just must be a girl. Mrs. Davis wants a boy.

Earl Wright, 1181 E. 55th Street returned to work after two weeks vacation. Earl, an old timer with the railroad is now with the city.

Paul Jackson and the Mrs. are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their aunt from Miami, Fla. She, Mrs. Kate Dean, is a prominent citizen of Miami. She will visit the Jackson's in August. The Jacksons are very anxious to show off their little offspring, 2 months old Elizabeth Kate.

Insurance Executive Urges Unity; Blistering Attack On Talmadge

As a climax to a highly successful convention held in Los Angeles the past week attended by 1,500 insurance men, delegates and guests of the National Negro Insurance Association, Eugene M. Martin, secretary and first vice-president of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company and former president of the NNIA, issued a blistering attack against Governor Herman Talmadge and his cohorts in the South. Martin comes next in line after 76-year-old C. C. Spaulding, the NNIA founder and first president, in being considered dean of Negro insurance. Active in all phases of the insurance field for forty years, Martin called upon the Association and all groups to help in the economic fight for freedom and first class citizenship.

A relative of the NAACP's Walter White, E. N. Martin has won the reputation as a fearless leader of his race in Georgia and throughout the South. He helped to organize the Georgia Defense Committee which raised over \$10,000 in the prosecution of the famous Monroe case in Georgia. Martin spoke freely and realizes that the collective wealth of Negro America is represented in life insurance which in private industry is the largest employer

of Negroes. His company employs over 210 college graduates; and has branches in 11 states, over a million dollar paid pension fund and sent the largest delegation, twenty-five, to the convention. His company and its modern buildings in Atlanta pays more taxes than many southern business enterprises.

Mr. Martin pointed out, "Herman Talmadge represents the worst in race relations and typifies the reactionary South that is fighting the Civil War over again and trying to turn the hands of the clock back." Continuing, he added that "he should be impeached by the Federal Courts for contempt and open defiance of the Constitution of the United States of America and the mandates of its highest courts."

"If the national government continues to permit reactionary forces within to come into the open and defy the national government and the mandates of the Supreme Court, it will not be long before these forces will use the same methods and take over our national government. What cannot be accomplished by fair means is accomplished by foul. In fact the whole reactionary South gets and maintains its power through subterfuge, robbery and often murder."

THE SOUTHERN PRESS UPHOLDS THE SYSTEM

"The mighty press of the South says that the race problem cannot be solved by laws enacted by the courts. It says you cannot legislate freedom and democracy, and yet the whole jim crow system is founded and perpetuated by thousands of laws in every Southern state, enacted for no other reason and purpose than the limitation of freedom and democracy of Negroes. If we had a free ballot protected by law and penalties for violation, men like Talmadge would be swept from public office over night and the forces of practical

Peace Rally

This is a national call for peace to all women! Especially to Negro women who have been persecuted most, and have suffered most in all wars of our country!

Let us meet on certain days, on in days of prayer, to pray for peace! Make the strong resolve that we shall not have war! Pray, talk, think peace! Speak to your neighbors, your friends! Assemble ourselves together with the express purpose of fighting for peace! And we shall have peace!

AROUND THE WORLD

KENDRIX SPEAKS AT SAVANNAH STATE

SAVANNAH, Ga.—An overflow audience of Savannah State College students, faculty, and staff, heard Moss Kendrix, public relations representative of the National Education Association speak on "Education—the Great Task" during special assembly Monday morning. He was introduced by President W. K. Payne.

Kendrix, who is widely recognized as one of the top young public relations men in the country, said education is no longer a sectional problem but is national in scope.

The United States Congress should pass the Federal Aid to Education bill which will result in better salaries for teachers.

Nine hundred and thirty-three persons are enrolled in the second summer school session at Savannah State College, according to figures released by T. C. Meyers, registrar.

There are 400 men. Of this number 323 are veterans. Of the 533 women at Savannah State College, two are veterans.

democracy would come in to abide."

COCA-COLA'S PRESIDENT SPONSORS RACIAL HATRED

"The Wool Hat Boys of Georgia, the Ku Klux Klan, the Columbians, and Mr. Talmadge all belong in the same boat. They are the enemies and traitors of democracy within and merit the condemnation and contempt of all people who would call themselves American and Christian. I believe TIME magazine of June 26, 1950, was correct in stating that Coca-Cola Tycoon Robert Woodruff and other heads of big business were the friends and supporters of Talmadge. How tragic that the president of a great firm like Coca-Cola should cast its lot with the worst enemy of Negroes when Negroes drink Coca-Cola all over the world. I dare say if all the Negroes in America knew that the Coca-Cola Company through its chief officer was helping to perpetuate in office one of their worst enemies that the dividends of the Coca-Cola would feel the effect."

"Herein lies the great tragedy of the race problem. Men like Talmadge, Thurmond, are maintained in office by firms who garner millions from Negroes and not only give them no jobs save those of menials but often use these funds to promote and perpetuate in office men who would kill the forward march of practical democracy and keep Negroes as a people in a state of serfdom, or at most second class citizens."

NEGRO GROUPS MUST UNITE TO GAIN FIRST CLASS DEMOCRACY

"The time has come when Negroes must take stock and withdraw support from firms who deny jobs save in servile capacities and whose officers are never seen in the councils of freedom and democracy, but who are well known in the councils of the Dixiecrats and other rapers of American and World Democracy. It is high time that the National Negro Insurance Association, the National Negro Business League, the great Negro fraternities and churches would pool their resources both human and material and use them as a solid phalanx against the enemies of First Class Democracy."

Martin related many incidents in the hectic years of the late Gene Talmadge who was anti-labor and had strikers in one Georgia town herded behind barb wire fences by the law enforcement agencies. His son, Herman, is no better than his father, Martin stated, and is

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If you can't go, send a message. American women want peace and life. Not war and death.

Congressman Vito Marcantonio this week issued the following statement:

"It is obvious from the recommendations made by the President as well as the alternatives proposed by Mr. Bernard Baruch, that this Congress, which has refused to pass any civil rights legislation and failed to repeal Taft-Hartley or provide adequate housing for the people, will in one manner or another place the burden of this war on the shoulders of the common people of the United States, and will relieve those who profit from this war of their responsibility."

"These recommendations reveal the true character of the war. They again demonstrate that it is not a war conducted in the best interests of the American people nor to protect their security."

Meanwhile in the United States, the Florida supreme court has ruled that Negroes may be admitted temporarily to the state's white universities. The colored students will be able to attend classes on a segregated basis until the courses they wish to take are provided at Florida's only Negro college.

Ex-president Herbert Hoover says the job of the Republican Party is "to keep the country on the track of Americanism." Speaking to Western party leaders in Salt Lake City, Hoover said the GOP must give wholehearted support to the battle against Communism in Korea, but must not give up its right to constructive criticism.

Archbishop Richard Cushing of

POTPOURRI

Boston has appealed to Catholic priests in his area to volunteer as chaplains for the armed forces. Cushing said: "It's my opinion this generation will never live again in a peace-time economy."

California's 40th National Guard infantry goes on active duty September 1.

That was the big Korean war activity news in California today. The tip off came from Washington and was later confirmed by the units commander-major General Daniel Hudelson.

Hudelson says he got word from Major General Curtis O'Sullivan in Sacramento, who in turn got the call-up from Washington. The division goes to Camp Cooke in September.

Hudelson says authorization is for full war strength. All units will train three times weekly at their home stations instead of once a week.

Hudelson couldn't reveal the man-power of the 40th for security reasons, but published reports show it is 4th in strength among the nation's 27 Guard divisions.

WESTSIDE YOUNG DEMOCRATS FROLIC

Every Jack and Jill in cotton and jeans are invited to dance, drink cocktails and have fun at the frolic to be given by the Westside Young Democrats on Saturday night, August 5, from 8 p.m. until ?? at 1726 W. 37th drive.

The frolic will be to celebrate the club's successful participation in the State Convention of the California Federation of Young Democrats held at the Alexandria Hotel on July 21, 22 and 23 and as a drive to secure as new members all aggressive, civic-minded young people between the ages of 18-40.

BOOKS & AUTHORS

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stardom under the "big top." Age 12-16.

CHARLEY, THE HORSE

By Tony Palazzo
Runaway Charley deserts his milk-wagon for the race track only to find that even celebrities work. Lively drawings in three colors. Age 4-7.

TIPSY

By Selby Scott
A lonely and adventurous kitten sets out to find a home. Age 6-9.

BREAST OF THE LOVE

By Herbert Gorman
A sweeping melodrama which completes the Mexican trilogy begun with *The Wine of San Lorenzo* and *The Cry of Dolores*. In this book, a young captain, in love with Empress Carlotta, follows the fortunes of the Empress and the Emperor Maximilian to their tragic end.

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF HOME PET CARE

By Leon F. Whitney
A book written by a veterinarian to guide you in helping your pets become happier and healthier and to make pet-keeping easier and more pleasant for you.

joined in hand by many ruthless manufacturers who do not think of the race issue except in terms of economic benefit to themselves. They are not interested in democracy in America or abroad, but only in the new cheap raw materials they can obtain. In conclusion, he pointed out that many people were misled when Georgia law enforcement agencies fought the Columbians because they bombed homes of Negroes. The real reason the agencies fought the Columbians was the fact they had taken over their police powers, and these agencies felt that it was their privilege alone to abuse and beat up Negroes and hence fought the Columbians to prevent them from usurping this phase of their unlimited police power.

Besides the usual suggestions given in books on care of pets, chapters are devoted to minor operations, home surgery, euthanasia, and drugs and their uses. Such assorted pet as dogs, cats, rabbits, guinea pigs, hamsters, mice, rats, raccoons, skunks, birds, fishes and other water pets, including alligators, are covered. Well illustrated.

THE MIRACULOUS FISH OF DOMINGO GONZALES

By Martin Goldsmith
American Mulligan sets a sleepy little Mexican village agog when he offers a fancy price for shark livers. But Domingo is very unhappy. Before Mulligan's arrival, he has caught nothing but shark. Now it is nothing but tuna. Until the great, ironical miracle. A whimsical, humorous novel that has some of the freshness and charm of *Tortilla Flat*.

ASSIGNMENT TO AUSTERITY

By Herbert and Maudie Matthews
Just what is it like to live in England under socialism, British style? An answer may be found in this objective, accurate, and highly readable account of life with the Labour Party. Herbert Matthews, chief London correspondent for the New York Times, has written a penetrating analysis of the political and economic aspects of Britain today, while his wife has contributed vivid pictures of the ordinary English people and their everyday problems under a regime of organized privation.

YOUR WEIGHT AND HOW TO CONTROL IT

Ed. Morris Flabbein
Whether you wish to gain or lose weight or just stay as you are, you can profit from reading this book. Fifteen medical authorities have combined to give you the latest medical information on all phases of weight control. Presented here are medically accepted facts about heredity, glands, exercise, spot reduction, and practical diets.

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Mrs. Anna Bell Towns who revealed she has a great vision of awakening the mothers of the world to pray is organizing a world-wide prayer band to pray for a great revival for the uniting of all peoples regardless of race, color or creed, in love.

Mrs. Lucille Propeta of 926 E. 88th Pl. and Mrs. Mary Davis of 846 Laguna Ave. are helping her launch the drive. They are both white ladies.

Together they have organized a prayer-chain, fasting and praying day and night this week for a great revival to sweep the Negro neighborhoods. They also plan to start a tent meeting next week for salvation and healing of lost souls if a ten can be obtained.

Mrs. Towns has written many songs for the Lord's work, among which is "New America" which

they will use for the theme song. Any one desiring to join this prayer band is asked to write to Mrs. Anna Bell Towns at 10357 Juniper St., Los Angeles 2. All day prayer meeting will be held at this home beginning at 10 a.m. **We really need you Jesus to heal and still our troubled lands. Look at things that happen in other lands today:**

It is because they've left out God and forgotten to pray.

This is a message, a lesson. O America I bring today;

Look what happens to Godless nations that forget to pray.

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One taper lights a thousand

Yet shines as it has shone;

And the humblest light may

kindle

A brighter than its own.

—Hezekiah Butterworth

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WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH

52nd and Main Street
E. W. Rakestraw, A.M., D.D.
Minister

9:30 A.M.—Church School.

10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship.

Morning Sermon:
"Enjoying God"

Dr. E. W. Rakestraw

8:00 P.M.—Youth Fellowship.

7:00 P.M.—Vespers.

Vesper Message: "The Best Buy"

Dr. E. W. Rakestraw

Holy Communion will be administered both at Morning Worship and Vespers.

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John C. Bain, Minister

9:30 a.m.—Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Worship.

7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

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9:30 A.M.—Church School and Cradle Roll Dept.

11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship;

Preaching.

6:00 P.M.—Allen C. E. League.

7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship;

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Sermon.....11:00 a.m.

B. Y. P. U.....8:00 p.m.

LIVE WIRE BAPTIST CHURCH

102 N. Alameda and First St.
Rev. W. M. Emerson, Minister

Church School.....9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship.....8:00 p.m.

Wednesday—Oldtime

Prayer Service.....7:30 p.m.

Friday—Bible Training.....7:30 p.m.

Saturday—Young Ministers Union.....1 p.m.

The public is welcome

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Rev James Webb Of Chicago To Preach Sunday

The noted evangelist and author of Chicago, Ill., Rev. James M. Webb will preach Sunday night, August 6th, 1950 at 8 p.m. at the Church of the Living God, 410 East 31st street, near Maple avenue. Bishop O. V. Hall is the pastor. He states that this man was rocked in the Black Man's Cradle in Africa, according to Biblical history.

Rev. Webb is the author of the "Black Man's Part in the Bible" in pictures. He states that God did use colored men and women in making Biblical history.

His sermon Sunday will be on the subject, "God Has Prepared a Colored Man to Conquer the Coming 'Third World War.'"

Greggs Gospel Choir Gives Concert

Director, accompanist, advisor, Mrs. Fannie E. Benjamin of the N. P. Greggs' Gospel Choir of The People's Independent Church of Christ, with 26 of her members, responded to the invitation extended by Reverend Charles Mason Driver of The Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, 337 East Jefferson Blvd., on Wednesday evening, July 26.

The trio, Miss Mary Louise Jones, Mrs. Mildred Murray and Mrs. Benjamin, as usual, quickened the spirit while delivering a portion of the Holy Book in their numbers. Mr. Jay Loft-Lynn, "That Singing Friend" known throughout this entire area, let you know the great comfort in being sometimes "All Alone With Christ Your Lord." The Choir gave you the remedy of curing all ailments and depressed-ness by "Calling on Jesus in Secret Prayer."

This Choir was the last group organized by the late Reverend N. P. Greggs, who directed same up to his very last days.

Mr. John H. Russell, president; Mrs. Fannie E. Benjamin, (full charge); and Mrs. Mary L. Parker, reporter.

Baha'i World Faith

God, Manifestation, Man is the subject on which Mr. Charles McAllister will address the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith to be held at Los Angeles headquarters, 331 S. New Hampshire Ave., on Sunday afternoon, August 6, at 3:30 o'clock.

Baha'is believe in one God, even though men have called Him by different names. God has revealed His word in each period of history through a chosen individual whom Baha'is call the Manifestation of God. He re-states in every age God's purpose and will. His teachings are revelations of God. Abraham, Moses, Buddha, Zoroaster, Christ and Muhammad were Manifestations of God. This unfolding of religion from age to age is called progressive revelation. Baha'u'llah (the Glory of God) is the Manifestation of God for our time. In 1863 Baha'u'llah announced he was the chosen Manifestation of God for this age.

Primitive Baptists

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Over 500 delegates have indicated that they will be in attendance to the National Primitive Baptist Convention here at the Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church August 22-27. The host church and the other churches of the city have all plans set for a successful meeting.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

Western Baptists Meet in San Diego

The Western Baptist Convention of California of which the Rev. W. P. Carter of Santa Monica is president, will hold its sixtieth annual session at the Bethel Baptist church of San Diego, Rev. C. H. Hampton, pastor, August 6 through 13, inclusive. Major projects of the convention such as its program in religious education, an extended effort at church extension and evangelism, and the development of the planned Christian Center in South Los Angeles will have much attention.

Highlights of the program for the Convention's 1950 session will be: Introductory sermon by G. G. Bailey of Monrovia, at 8:30 p. m., Mon., Aug. 7; For Tuesday, Aug. 8, annual sermon by Rev. Elliott Brown of Los Angeles at

12:00 M., and the educational sermon by Rev. Lawrence A. Felix, Los Angeles, at 8:30 p.m.; Wed., Aug. 9; Historical sermon by Rev. L. M. Curtis of Los Angeles at 12:00 M., and the doctrinal sermon by Rev. J. L. Branham, Los Angeles, at 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, Aug. 10, Missionary sermon by Rev. J. Raymond Henderson of Los Angeles at 12:00 M., and the annual message of president W. P. Carter at 8:30 p.m.; Friday, Aug. 11, Inspirational address by Dr. Ralph L. Mayberry of Los Angeles at 12:00 M., and the evangelistic sermon by Rev. Timothy L. Chambers at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 12, executive board meeting at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday, Aug. 13, sermon by President W. P. Carter at 11:00 a.m.; City Wide Mass Meeting, with sermon by Rev. H. B. Charles of Los Angeles of Los Angeles at 3:30 p.m.

The departments and auxiliaries of the convention will hold sessions as follows: Laymen at 7:00 p.m., Monday, Aug. 7; Sunday-school and Baptist Training Union, Tuesday morning and afternoon; Wednesday morning, the Sunday-school and B. T. U. departments; Wednesday afternoon, the Young People's Dept.; Thursday morning, and afternoon the Women's Convention; Friday, convention proper in session all day.

Gems of Thought

Sharing Enlightenment
The thing most important is what we do, not what we say. God's open secret is seen through grace, truth, and love.

—Mary Baker Eddy
There is no fit search after truth which does not, first of all, begin to live the truth which it knows.

—Horace Bushnell
Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven.

—Matthew 5:16
A lighthouse sounds no drum, it beats no gong; yet far over the waters; its friendly light is seen by the mariner.

—T. L. Cuyler
If we cannot be a lighthouse, let us be a tallow candle.

—Moody

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Susie Frisby wishes to thank the many friends for their expressions of sympathy during the recent illness and death of her late husband, David C. Frisby, who passed away July 15, 1950.

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Announcements

SUNDAY, AUG. 6, 1950

11 A.M.—Report on the World's Baptist Alliance which met recently in Cleveland, Ohio.
Dr. J. Raymond Henderson.

7:30 P.M.—Holy Communion.



REV. JEANETTA O. CHINN gives a true message on healing by faith. No charges are made. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Rev. Chinn may be contacted by phone, AD. 1-8292, at 1862 East 41st place.

Starling Hopkins, Riverside, Re-elected Grand Master of California Masons

Starling J. Hopkins, prominent Riverside, Calif., real estate broker, last week was re-elected Grand Master of California Prince Hall Masons at the conclusion of the 94th annual session of the California Jurisdiction held this year at Portland, Oregon.

Now serving his second term as Grand Master, Hopkins did not have opposition to succeed himself as the ruler of nearly 10,000 California Masons.

Mr. Hopkins, Past Master of

Orange Valley Lodge No. 13, F. & A. M., of Riverside; previously served the California jurisdiction as Grand Lecturer; and seven years as deputy Grand Master under Attorney George E. Vaughns, of Oakland.

Speaking for the first time to 400 or more official delegates, as Grand Master, his concern was chiefly with the intensification of the Masonic Youth Program. He pointed out to the large assembly, "If we as Prince Hall Masons, are to continue as community leaders, then our sons and daughters must be channeled now to follow in our footsteps." His proposal for the activation of the Youth department was heartily approved by the Grand body. Two directors to head the northern and southern areas of the jurisdiction will be named by Grand Master Hopkins at a later date.

Under Grand Master Hopkins, administration, there has been seven new Lodges constituted, all with an average membership of 100 or more members. In addition to these, there are two Lodges serving probationary periods under the Grand Master's dispensation.

The 1950 Grand Sessions committee of Portland, under the chairmanship of Past Master Clarence Ivey, of Excelsior Lodge No. 23, F. & A. M., staged the most elaborate and colorful programs ever presented by a Grand Lodge committee.

Hon. Dorothy Lee, dynamic woman Mayor of Portland, greeted the delegates Sunday, July 18th before an overflow crowd, which officially opened the 94th California Grand Lodge session.

Other Grand Lodge officers were, deputy Grand Master, Ray Hunter, past master of King Solomon Lodge No. 6, of Fresno; grand senior warden, Herbert A. Greenwood, past master of Angel City Lodge No. 18, of Los Angeles; grand junior warden, Edward A. Fplcher, past master of Adonis Lodge No. 25, of Oakland; grand lecturer, James H. Finis, past master of Holland Lodge No. 20, of Los Angeles; grand treasurer, Roy W. Treece, past master of Good Hope Lodge No. 29, of Oakland; grand secretary, LiHard G. Dandridge, past master of Holland Lodge No. 20, of Los Angeles; and chairman of the Board of Trustees, Theodore Moss, past grand master, of San Jose.

Pioneer Local Citizen Passes

Mrs. Minnie Ester McKinnie, 74, 721 1/2 E. 28th Street, passed from this life Sunday, July 30, 1950. She was a native of Austin, Texas, and had been a resident of Los Angeles for more than forty years.

She was a member of Talma Chapter No. 2, O.E.S., Heroines of Jericho, member of the Daughters of IB.P.O.E. of Los Angeles and also a member of Second Baptist Church.

At the time of her demise at her bedside were her devoted niece, Mrs. Helen Kary of San Diego, and cousin, Mrs. Ella Marshall of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be Friday, August 7, at 1:00 p.m. in Second Baptist Church with Reverend Henderson officiating. Interment will be at Evergreen Cemetery.

Christian Science Lesson Theme 'Spirit'

The Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Spirit" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is from Galatians: "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law."

This Bible selection will be read from Isaiah: "Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear: . . . When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him. . . . My spirit that is upon thee, and my words . . . shall not depart out of thy mouth. . . . saith the Lord, from henceforth and for ever."

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy says, "Let us feel the divine energy of Spirit, bringing us into newness of life and recognizing no mortal nor material power as able to destroy. Let us rejoice that we are subject to the divine 'powers that be.' Such is the true Science of being."

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mr. H. G. Gordon, who departed this life July 15, 1950, wishes to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness during his illness and at his death.

We thank all for cards, telegrams and donations of cars.

Our gratitude to Rev. L. G. Robinson for his services; and Rev. G. Johnson, who substituted for the pastor of Bethesda Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. H. Coleman, who was out of town. Mr. Gordon was a faithful member of Bethesda Missionary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Emma Gordon, wife; Mr. Corsie Morris, nephew, and Mrs. Emma E. Gordon.

Friday, August 4, 1950—The California Eagle—27

Free Chest X-Rays Begin Today At Many Eastside Locations

Approximately 80 men and women attended a meeting Tuesday night for the Los Angeles County Chest X-ray program at the S.E. District Health Department Auditorium, 4920 Avalon Blvd.

These people have volunteered their services as hosts and hostesses at the X-ray units which will be stationed in the southeast area through August 26.

Mrs. Cora Alexander, chairman for the meeting and member of the S.E. District Health Council, described the ways in which hostesses and hosts can help in the all-out fight against tuberculosis. "We must encourage every passerby to stop for the one minute it takes to get a free chest X-ray," Mrs. Alexander said. "That one minute might mean the saving of a life," she added.

A question period followed, during which time Miss Dorothy Huskey, health educator with the Los Angeles County Chest X-ray Foundation, answered questions on the need for a tuberculosis control program in the county.

"Tuberculosis is a disease which should be found early when it can be cured," Miss Huskey said. "The X-ray takes only a minute, it is free and the report is confidential. Everyone 15 years of age and over should take advantage of this opportunity. It means a healthier community for all," she commented.

Today (Friday, August 4) X-ray machines will be in operation at the Dutch Boy Paint Store, 5538 S. Broadway, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Safeway Store, 6011 S. San Pedro, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Gold's Furniture and Appliances, 1817 S. Central Ave., from 9:30 a.m. to 1

p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; General Food Center, 4128 S. Broadway, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Golden West Appliance Store, 4088 Avalon Blvd., from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The slogan for the survey in the county is "OK, Let's X-ray." Refreshments were served following the meeting.

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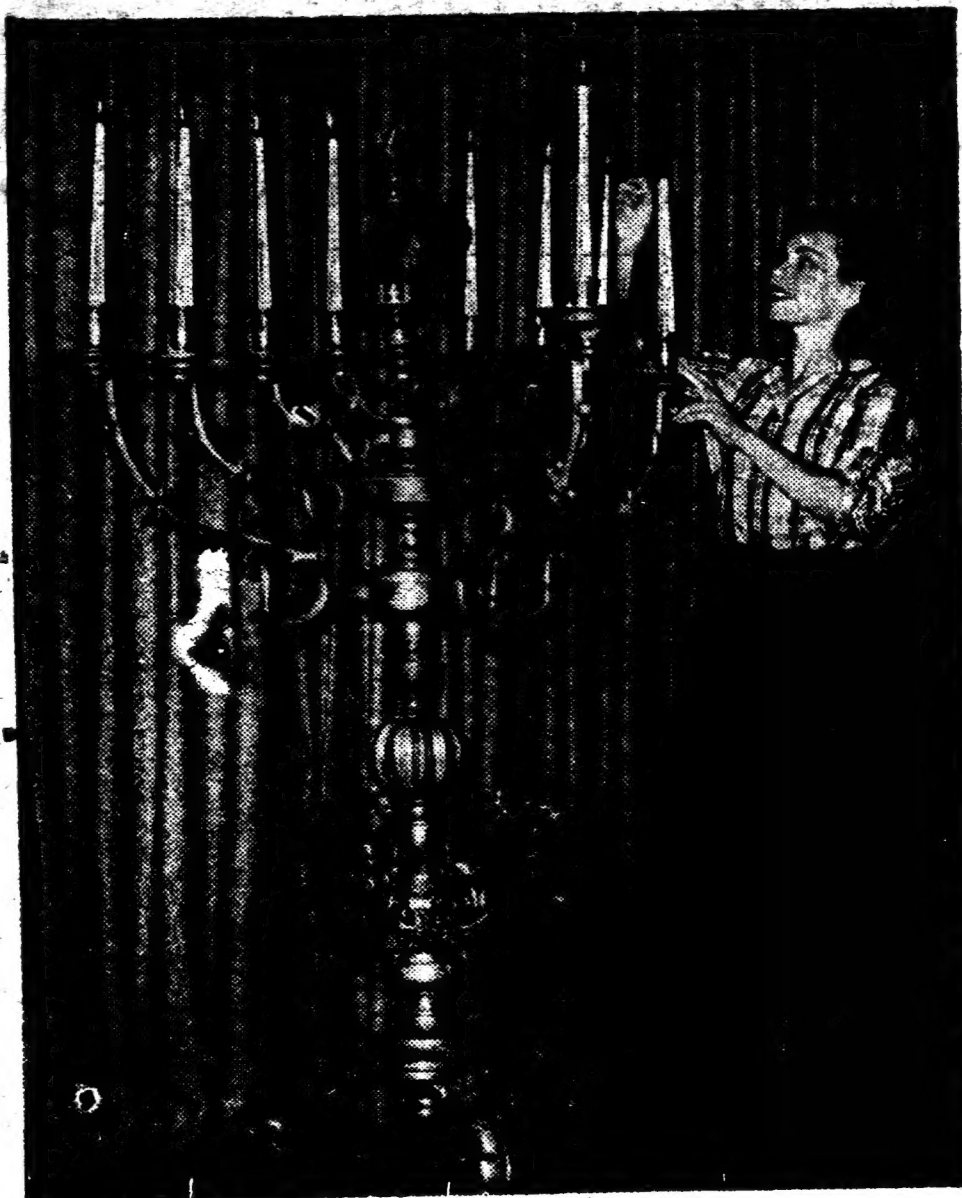
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GIANT CANDELEBRA—One of the most interesting objects in the new Memorial Exhibit of the University of Judaism Museum is this bronze Hanukkah Menorah of 1720 Polish origin, weighing 200 pounds and towering almost six feet high in contrast to Miss Lenore Zeidler of the University office staff. The menorah and hundreds of other objects of comparable age and interest will be on public display at 612 So. Ardmore Ave. in Los Angeles following their introduction on Monday night, August 7, to an audience of educators and University of Judaism Board members by Dr. Stephen S. Kayser, Curator of the Jewish Museum in New York, who will speak on "Jewish Art Today."

Hook, Line and Sinker Promises Entertainment, Fun for All

There is one commodity that will never be rationed and that commodity is laughter! No, there are no priorities on good, clean fun. That's why we are urging everybody to leave their problems and their worries at home and join the merry throng that will assemble at the First African Methodist Episcopal Church, 801 Towne Ave., when the Youth Day Committee will present Edith Loring's new and popular farce entitled "Hook, Line and Sinker!"

If laughter serves as a tonic and we have always been led to believe that it does, then there are several bottles of healthy restorative contained in three acts of Miss Loring's latest farce. For here is a sparkling and diverting evening for everybody and, since the prices are moderate, you don't have to be a millionaire to take advantage of this grand laughfest.

Our Youth Day Committee selected "Hook, Line and Sinker" because it is thoroughly modern and it was written for laughing purposes only. So tell all of your relatives and friends to get their

tickets early so that they won't be disappointed.

And we'll let you in on a little secret: You'll die laughing when you see your friends who take part in this entertainment when they are made up for their parts and when they become embroiled in the many hilarious situations of this screamingly funny farce. Don't forget the date. It's the evening of August 15. Come one, come all.

The Committee.

Local Launderettes Closed on Sundays

Since the first part of July all automatic launderettes in the area have been closed on Sundays. Customers and operators seem to be pleased with the arrangement, a spokesman for the owners declared yesterday.

This has given the operators and their staffs a day off during the week and they have taken this opportunity to express their thanks to the public.

Doctor's Will Names Widow

LOS ANGELES (NPB) — The will of the late Dr. M. J. Marmillion, local physician who died here last April was probated last week with Mrs. Alida Marmillion, the widow being named as administratrix. Two sons beside the widow survive the noted medico.

Atty. Crispus A. Wright, who entered Letters of Administration for Mrs. Marmillion and her sons, Samuel and Bud Marmillion, shortly after Mr. Marmillion's death, announced the estate had an estimated value of \$21,300.

Sarah Vaughn Opens at Apollo

NEW YORK—Sarah Vaughn, the magic-voiced song stylist, has been signed to headline the stage presentation at the re-opening of the 125th Street Apollo Theater in Harlem in a week's engagement, starting Friday, August 17. The Apollo was closed last month in order that necessary alterations might be made to the theater.

Frank Schiffman, managing director of the Apollo, signed Miss Vaughn at a salary of \$5,000 for her week's engagement in order to stage a gala re-opening of the theater with one of the most ambitious shows ever presented in Harlem.

Miss Vaughn canceled several other bookings to accept the Apollo engagement for sentimental reasons. It was at the very same Apollo Theater some eight years ago that she launched her singing career by winning first prize in an amateur contest.

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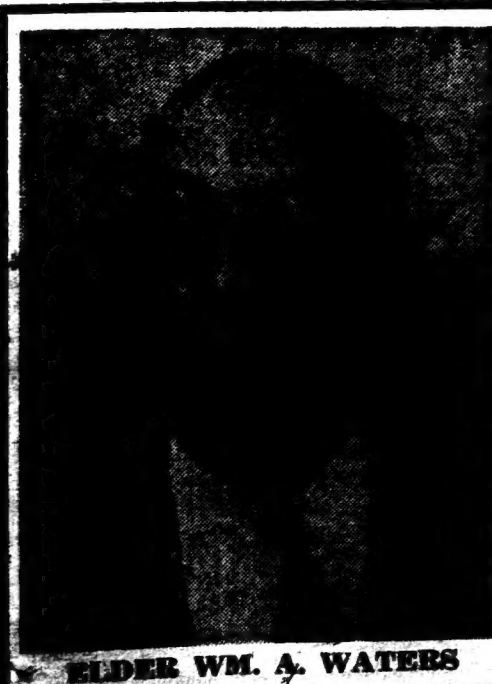
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American Women For Peace March On Washington

A call of the American Women for Peace has been issued for a pilgrimage to Washington on August 8th, 1950.

The American Women for Peace was born on the soil of the United Nations. On July 13th, 1950, a group of over 300 women journeyed from New York and nearby cities to ask Mr. Trygve Lie and Mrs. Warren Austin to use their high offices in that world organization to bring an end to the conflict in Korea before it destroyed the peace of the world.

Neither Mr. Lie nor Mr. Austin were available to the delegation. Then at a meeting held on the grounds of the UN, under the flags of all nations, it was agreed that a national delegation of American women go to Washington in order to bring to President Truman and members of the U. S. Congress the fervent pleas of American women for mediation of the Korean conflict and the outlawing of the Atom Bomb.

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Forum at Menorah To Discuss Parents

The second of a series of four lectures of the Menorah Center Summer Forum will take place Monday evening, August 8, 1950, at 8:30 p.m., at the Center, 3218 East Wabash Avenue. The speaker

will be Dr. Simon J. Conrad, Director of the State Mental Hygiene Clinic, who will discuss "Parents vs. Children." This subject should be of great interest to the parents of the community.

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Push for Final Vote On Spending Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(UP)—Senate leaders hoped to guide the \$32,000,000,000 spending bill over its last hurdle today and get a final vote before nightfall. If their drive is successful, the single-package money measure will go to a conference to smooth out differences between House and Senate versions.

The chief obstacle to passage is an economy bloc proposal to trim all non-defense items by 10 per cent. Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., sponsor of the economy amendment, claims it would trim some \$800,000,000 from the bill's total.

Bridges, who has the support of at least 35 senators in both parties, claimed enough votes to write his proposal into the bill. Administration sources conceded the vote would be very close.

\$4000 Housing Grant OK'd

Word that President Truman has approved an initial \$4000 grant toward construction of the first California's rural housing projects was received here today by E. Stanton Foster, field office director of the Public Housing administration.

The money is to be forwarded to the community of Fowler, in Fresno county, towards construction of 20 units of low-rent housing for low-income families, Foster said.

Applications for federal loans have been received from Stanislaus county and the community of Huron in Fresno county, he said.

Foster said the PHA Los Angeles office has received inquiries from five Southern California counties, indicating that 1250 dwellings at 19 locations may be constructed under the rural, non-farm housing program.

1949 Output

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House Group Kills Farm Bill

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The vote—technically on a motion to defer action on the bill for the remainder of this session of Congress—was 17 to 8.

Rep. Walter K. Granger, D., Utah, who sponsored the measure, said the action resulted from

strong pressure on committee members by the farm bureaus.

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